THE INTELLIGENCER
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The Intelligencer

THE WEATHER
Sunday: Showers. High 55. Low 48.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1969

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Vietnam Hero Seized

Hijacked Jet Flown Half Around World

What Plane? Says Suspect

ROME (Reuters) — Raphael Minichiello, suspected of hijacking a Boeing 707 jetliner from Los Angeles to Rome, said today he has no idea why Italian police arrested him.

Facing reporters at police headquarters, Minichiello parried most queries with replies such as "I don't know" and "I don't remember."

He answered fully only when asked about his service in Vietnam and the theft of money from Canadian Pendleton in California which got him into trouble.

Asked if he admitted hijacking the plane, he replied: "What plane? I don't know what you're talking about. The only time I've been on a plane was to go to Vietnam and when I came back from Vietnam."

"Then how did you get to Italy?" he was asked. He replied: "I don't know."

He said he was in the woods when police arrested him. "I don't know what they want," he added.

In reply to other questions, he said he "never felt better," and added: "I'm not scared. I've never been scared."

"Do you think the war in Vietnam is a good war?" he was asked.

"I don't believe no war is a good war," he replied.

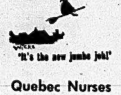
He said, however, that he had volunteered to fight in Vietnam.

Describing the alleged crime for which he was to stand court martial, Minichiello commented: "You want to know about the court martial? OK, I'll tell you."

He said he had saved $800 when he was in Vietnam in the marine saving funds, but when he wanted to withdraw them, he was given only $600.

Today's Chuckle

A careful driver is one who just saw the driver ahead of him get a traffic ticket.



Quebec Nurses Vote to Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — Non-medical workers and nurses at 160 Quebec hospitals voted Friday night in favor of strike action to back demands for a 22-per-cent wage increase after 17 months without a contract.

CN Revives Plan For Run-through

OTTAWA (CP) — The issue that started a major rail shutdown five years ago is alive again and threatening another union management battle.

The CNR is proposing a run-through at Nakina, Ont., it was revealed Friday.

Along with Wainright, Alta., it was the communities that directly touched off mass walkouts in late 1964 over the run-through issue.

The CNR notified the operating unions about a month ago of the proposed Nakina run-through. Talks have been under way since then.

About 100 employees and their families would be affected by the change. Crews now board at and are returned to Nakina. Under the proposal, trains would no longer change crews at the point.

U.S. Marine Caught in Rome

From Reuters AP

ROME (CP) — The bizarre odyssey of a young Vietnam war hero who pirated a giant jetliner in California Friday and hopscotched halfway around the world, ended early today when Italian police captured him south of Rome near a religious shrine, the Sanctuary of Divine Love.

He was clad only in his underpants, one report said. Another report said he wore a white shirt and blue trousers.

The hijacker, U.S. Marine L.Cpl. Raphael Minichiello—20 years old today—shouted "Fellow countrymen, why are you arresting me?" at Italian police who closed in on him, but he put up no resistance.

He was immediately placed in a car which left for police headquarters in Rome.

An Italian police official said today the alleged hijacker will be tried in Italy.

The official said the hijacker would most probably be charged with crimes ranging from kidnapping to threatening with fire arms.

His capture came after police spent four hours searching a vine-covered hillside in roling country south of Rome on the way to Naples, where Minichiello was believed bound to see his father.

Two helicopters, hundreds of police and numerous police dogs were used in the search.

Minichiello was captured five hours after landing at Rome airport. He left the city in a car with the director of the airport frontier police, Pietro Guli, as a hostage.

The hijacker had flown 6,900 miles in a five-stage journey across the United States, the Atlantic Ocean and Western Europe.

The U.S. defence department said Minichiello is an Italian-born U.S. marine who was decorated for gallantry in the Vietnam war. His mother lives in Seattle, Wash., and his father lives in Naples.

Minichiello was listed as away without leave from the Marine Corps Thursday when he did not appear to face charges at a general court-martial in Camp Pendleton, Calif., the FBI reported. He had been accused of breaking and entering a post exchange at Camp Pendleton.

Crew members aboard the Trans World Airlines Flight 85 described the hijacker as a gentlemanly madman.

When the giant Trans World Airlines Boeing 707 touched down at Rome airport, it was the fifth stop for the young marine since he commandeered the plane on a flight from Baltimore to San Francisco Friday.

It made previous stops in Denver, New York, Bangor, Me., and Shannon, Ireland.

It was the longest hijacking in history and covered 7,000 miles.

The flight originated in Baltimore and Minichiello boarded it in St. Louis, Mo. When it reached California, he drew a 7.65-millimetre carbine from a suitcase and told a stewardess: "I want to see the pilot."

Told that the plane would have insufficient fuel to fly to New York, he agreed to land in

HIJACKER
(Continued on Page 2)

Harry Mitchell

The New Look?

Even Hallowe'en customs are changing — as this little band of Bellevillians showed last night on a trick-or-treat trek. Among the traditional costume inspirations above note the youngster influenced by more contemporary trends — a striker demanding a 10-cent pay hike.

Halloween Treats Doctored

Lighted Cross Made To Spell Obscenity

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Someone climbed the lighted cross on Montreal's Mount Royal Friday night and tampered with the bulbs in the modern, daring prank of a Hallowe'en night marred by reports of doctored treats and vandalism in several Canadian cities.

Montreal police switched off the lights of the city's best known landmark after a prankster unscrewed most of the bulbs to spell out an obscenity.

Police in cities from Vancouver to Halifax received reports of children being given doctored Hallowe'en treats, including razor blades and pins embedded in apples, slivers of glass embedded in candy and chocolate covered mothballs.

At least one charge of criminal negligence was laid in connection with doctored treats — in Edmonton — but no injuries were reported and parents generally were making careful checks of treats received by their children.

Many church, community and parent groups arranged indoor parties rather than subject children to the potential danger from doctored treats.

There were no immediate reports of injuries from fireworks. Many cities have banned fireworks, except when used for supervised fireworks displays.

THE TEMPERATURES

Synopsis: A weak disturbance over Minnesota is drifting slowly north across Ontario. As a result little change in the weather is likely through Sunday.

THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.
Today	54	48
One Year Ago	51	29

Inside Your Intelligencer

The Great Pumpkin came to the Quinte district last night, but his followers kept the celebrations quiet. However, police are investigating reports of bobby-trapped treats given to a few tots. See story page 2.

- Rock fans howled it up P2.
- They love you, O' Canada P 3.
- Kinetics mark 20th anniversary P6.
- Quinte, Moira off to COSSA P11.
- NDP left flexes muscles P15.
- Crown land auctions opposed P16.

News Briefs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Federal Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey said this morning British Columbia longshoremen and Maritime employers have reached agreement on terms to settle the five-week dock strike in B.C.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — The federal food and drug directorate is ready to permit experiments with marijuana on human beings whenever a specific program is presented by qualified researchers, an official directorate said Friday.

* * *

MONTREAL (CP) — The Confederation of National Trade Unions Friday decided to oppose the government's proposed language legislation despite an announcement earlier this week that the union would accept the bill with amendments.

* * *

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report from a high level government panel taking a generally negative view of further development of a United States supersonic transport was released Friday by Representative Henry S. Reuss (Dem. Wis.).

Lenny Williamson

They Dance for Canada

Belleville public school girls form a chorus line as part of the school's "Canada Day" program yesterday. (For story, see Page 3.)

Separatists Infiltrate Crowd

Quebec's Students Fail in Bid to Keep Protests Peaceful

QUEBEC (CP)—"On ne veut pas de violence"—"We don't want violence."

Those shouted words turned sour Friday night in the mouths of young students who had demonstrated peacefully for almost a week against a Quebec government language bill that led to their massive Friday protest.

Their gathering at Quebec, where 15,000 to 20,000 assembled, was intended to be the climax of local demonstrations, all of them orderly and well-controlled, in various parts of the province.

They came to Quebec City according to plans laid by the Front du Quebec Francais, a group of organizations opposed to Bill 63's provision that choice of the language of instruction in the province would remain the option of parents.

By arrangement, one young marshal, identified by armband, would attend to the good behavior of about 20 other students.

These marshals did their job effectively until about 8 p.m. evening, when elements within the flood-lit gathering on the legislature grounds started to throw Molotov cocktails toward a line of police behind a temporary metal barricade.

Then a blue motor van with the slogan "Quebec Libre"—Free Quebec—marked in white across its front tried to push its way toward police.

The marshals refused to let it pass, and part of the crowd surrounded it and shouted their statement: "On ne veut pas de violence."

The youngsters started to rock the vehicle, which moved back into the crowd. It had a load of demonstrators of its own and its driver wore the black sweater of Les Chevaliers de l'Independence—the Knights of Independence—a hard-line separatist organization based in Montreal whose leader is Reggie Chartrand, a former boxer the demonstrators went on a window-smashing spree in Youville Square, a commercial place on the edge of the older part of the city.

By then the demonstration marshals, who had handled their jobs conscientiously with their student followers, finished their duty in Front de legislature. About 1,000 demonstrators were left there in windy, below-freezing weather.

Bottles, sticks and rocks were flung into the police cordon around the legislature and the Quebec provincial force resorted to tear-gas to disperse the last demonstrators there.

Tear-gas was also used in Youville Square and at the same time Quebec City police set out on patrol through the streets where demonstrators roamed and made arrests. Short ly after midnight, close to 40 persons had been detained.

One youngster, held up by marshals earlier when he tried to get into police lines at the legislature, dropped a pistol. Police seized him quickly.

An older man carrying a white cane, swung it at a policeman who told him the legislature grounds had become a dangerous area. The policeman knocked him to earth and he was taken into custody.

The major rally of PQF thus wound up with the kind of ugly finish Montreal has become familiar with in recent years.

The violent finish to the youngsters' big day was expected to strengthen the hand of Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand who is thought to have staked his future and that of his party on the government bill, whose study in the legislature is not complete.

The premier said in the national assembly Thursday that the students, through their demonstrations, had unwittingly allied themselves with fomenters of disorders who have wrought trouble elsewhere in Quebec.

Great Pumpkin

Hallowe'en styles may change but tradition still holds good for the small fry. For youngsters — like two-year-old Jenny Burkitt — it's still the time of the Great Pumpkin and the trick-or-treat.

Pretty Quiet Night

Police Probe Booby-trapped Treats

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Hallowe'en styles may be changing — last night its howl was muted almost to a murmur in the Quinte district.

The traditional festival of ghouls and goblins may not exactly match the style of the Sixties.

But, there is a new brand of ghoulish humor abroad.

Today, while district police count Hallowe'en 1969 as one of the quietest on record for hi-jinks, they also are probing incidents where masquerading youngsters were treated to different — and dangerous — tricks.

Needles, pins and razor blades once again were found in tempting Hallowe'en treats shelled out to moppets.

In Belleville, police report about six such complaints, all of which are actively under investigation.

There were two similar incidents at Trenton, one at Brighton and one reported by security police at Canadian Forces Base Trenton.

Fortunately, say police, there were no reports of injuries.

The sharp instruments were imbedded in candies or apples dished out to youngsters on traditional trick-or treat treks through their neighborhoods.

"Somebody must be damned sick, I suppose," reacted Belleville police inspector Ralph Blatchford.

Insp. Blatchford said the complaints were being actively pursued by detectives.

Other aspects of Hallowe'en were in sharp contrast to the incidents.

In fact, the 1969 celebration of the festival also drew a commendation from Insp. Blatchford to younger citizens.

"The young people of the community are to be really congratulated for their behavior during the evening," he said.

Once a festival of high jinks, at times amounting to communal chaos in Quinte's rural areas, Hallowe'en this year was publicly passive compared with its past record.

Not that the celebration was without many of its traditional trappings. Store windows, parked automobiles, were still soaped. Some rural mail boxes were overturned; at Brighton an outhouse was reported set alight.

But the prankishness did not reach the pitch of former years.

"It's not like it used to be," said one Trenton police officer.

At Belleville district OPP headquarters, today is usually the time when calls come flooding in with a favorite complaint — smashing of mail boxes.

"We usually have at least a dozen mail-box calls by this time," noted a constable this morning. "So far, we haven't had one — and that's really strange."

Most active spot in the area last night was the Belleville Armories where 1,300 turned up to dance at a Hallowe'en Howl, sponsored by the city's Jaycees.

Police later reported the arrest of a teenager — believed to be a juvenile — on a charge of marijuana possession. There were no other incidents.

Window soaping in public places seemed slightly out of style. There was neither the volume — nor the content.

While downtown store windows in Belleville received a fair share of attention, the sometimes - colorful mottoes of yesteryear were replaced by signs of social commitment.

This morning many Front Street display windows were emblazoned with the universal peace emblem of anti - war groups.

Unchanged, however, was the enthusiasm of small fry for the festivities.

Gaily, at times garishly, costumed they swarmed through Quinte communities bagging treats at every household.

Thousands of them also observed a newer Hallowe'en tradition — collecting for UNICEF and the young of underprivileged countries. The success of their efforts will be known next week when the donations are turned in at local public schools.

Rocking Bands, Rolling Fans Howled It Up

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

Another Hallowe'en night of trick-or-treat has passed, and with it another Hallowe'en Howl — the rock dance held in the armories that has now become a Belleville tradition.

And last night the Belleville Jaycees, who sponsor the annual dance, sold approximately 1,300 tickets at $1 per person, making the event another Belleville rock music success.

However, this year, the dance was more of a success in a way, than in the past. For the first time since its inception about five or six years ago, the Hallowe'en Howl featured two local rock groups, yet drew a big crowd.

In past music had been supplied by one local group and by one out-of-town band, usually from Toronto.

And the fact that local groups are able to draw large numbers of rock fans, in spite of the threat of "over-exposure" testifies to the increase in calibre of Belleville's own bands.

Fans were even responsive to the music of their own groups, a situation that was once a rarity in this city, and applause rippled through the Belleville Armories.

The reasons for the change in tone of rock events in cities like Belleville could be divided generally into two categories — the local bands and the local fans.

Local groups have shown they can enjoy a measure of success on the Canadian rock scene, regardless of the size or stature of the city in which they are born.

The Sands of Time, with a series of tours in both western and eastern Canada, and lately Bill the Lizard, who have been receiving critical acclaim from Toronto groups like Milkwood, and McKenna Mendolson Mainline, have shown their music is nothing to be ashamed of.

Of course, in the case of the Hallowe'en Howl, less significant fringe benefits could have produced favorable feelings from Belleville's rock listeners.

Admission was only $1 and didn't send patrons into debt, a situation that's often not the case as prices range from $1.50 to $1.75.

And it's becoming slightly difficult to become responsive anymore. The Armories was too well lighted for a number of fans interviewed by the Intelligencer.

There was only one "stupid" incident last night — a Belleville youth was arrested and charged with possession of narcotics.

Fred Jones, Jaycee Howl chairman, was all smiles about the dance's success.

"This is a lot better than last year," he said.

And the music was good and loud and vibrant and (a credit to the Jaycees) it contrasted between the two groups.

Bill the Lizard, after a "subdued" first set, came back for its second set with a heaviness that testified to critical comments that it is the best gut - blues," "hard rock" group in the area.

Highlights of their act included their own songs and the Johnny Winter number, "I'm Yours, I'm Hers". Specifically their own composition, "Get" drew the fans' favors.

A spontaneous drum solo by Rob Huffman and bass guitar solo by Mark Piwowarski during "Spoonful" ended their act on a high note.

The Westbury Union from Trenton contrasted, offering commercial pop, but with style and substance, something that often lacks in this type of music.

In particular, a medley of hits by the Turtles, and their ability to play contrasting tunes by the Bee Gees, then Steppenwolf, illustrated their competence in arrangements.

After the event, the Intelligencer talked with the groups, Bill the Lizard and then, the Westbury Union.

Ron Guay, the viper-tongued lead singer of "Bill," commented on questions about their lack of visual act.

"We don't have any act. There's nothing wrong with having a good act," he said. "We're no good at a show."

"The drum solo and the bass solo were spontaneous things," he said, testifying that the group's preference is to versatility of format.

"You've got to get right into the music," explained Mark Piwowarski. "We can't get into it and have a good act at the same time."

And Rob Huffman, drummer of Bill the Lizard, added, "An act takes too much time to change and keep with the times. It's better to worry about the quality of the music."

"We're aiming for a million people to say, 'hey, that's alright' ", Ron said about their music and their original compositions.

The four man group also features Richard Grills on lead guitar who didn't comment during the interview.

The Westbury Union is staffed by Dan Thompson, the lead singer; Dave Empey, the drummer; Randy Whaley, bass guitarist; Paul Lockyer, organist; and Roger Hall, lead guitarist.

Roger Hall and Dan Thompson commented on their music and mentioned that the group has been playing for almost two years — "two years in March."

"Whatever pleases the crowd, is what we do," explained Roger. "The arrangements are made to suit ourselves and the crowds get to know what we do."

There has been an evolution in the style of the Westbury Union and "the members themselves cause the evolution."

Asked if they had reached their musical goal, Roger replied, "We're satisfied. We can always improve, but we are not going to knock ourselves."

"We're taking it for what it's worth. Each guy is looking for something of his own," he added.

The Westbury Union will probably be breaking up next fall when some of its members go to university and the members look at the fact with practicality.

There's no emotional nostalgia involved in that decision. Roger will continue professionally and his cohorts will probably form their own groups at university.

Hijacker Arrested

(Continued From Page 1)

Denver, where he also consented to let off the 39 other passengers and three of the four stewardesses.

It left Denver with the pilot, Cook, First Officer Wenzel M. Williams, 26, Flight Engineer Lloyd V. Hollrah, 32, and hostess Tracey Coleman, 21.

When the plane reached New York, Minichiello decided to forgo refuelling, but he agreed to take aboard two more pilots to assist the crew.

"We almost lost the ball game," Williams said later in Rome. "He asked us before boarding the aircraft to remove our hats and our jackets. We had to lie face down in the galley to be searched and then turn over on our backs."

Minichiello apparently changed his mind about refuelling at New York when five or six cars loaded with FBI agents appeared on the runway.

He warned the cars to leave and also fired a warning shot.

In Bangor, Minichiello allowed the plane to be refuelled for the transatlantic crossing.

Officials ordered the apron at Shannon cleared of all but a few workers essential for the refuelling operation. One ground crew member said later: "We could see nobody on the plane. But it was an eerie sensation to know that on the other side of those windows was a man watching us, with a high-powered rifle."

It left Shannon without incident. At this point, it was still believed the plane was headed for Cairo, which Minichiello said originally was his destination.

It could not have arrived there without another refuelling stop, but only after the plane left Shannon did it become apparent that Minichiello was bound for Italy.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. SARAH SMITH

Mrs. Sarah Smith of 164 Moira Street West died yesterday in the Belleville General Hospital following a lengthy illness. She was in her 85th year.

Born in Belleville, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brophy. She resided in Belleville all of her life.

Mrs. Smith was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church.

She is survived by one son, Richard Joseph Smith of Belleville; by one daughter Miss Mary Ellen Smith of Belleville; by two brothers, Thomas Brophy of Akron, Ohio, and Francis Brophy of Rochester, New York; by three sisters, Mrs. Agnes Grange, Mrs. Catherine Daley and Mrs. Ann Taylor, all of Belleville; and by two grandchildren, Richard and Mary Ellen.

She was predeceased by her husband, Richard Joseph Smith.

The body is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence. The funeral will be held Monday morning at St. Michael's church. Interment will be in St. James' Cemetery.

MISS MARY MACKINTOSH

The funeral service for Miss Mary Mackintosh was held Friday afternoon in the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home. Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiated. The body was cremated.

MRS. HENRY GEROW
(Foxboro)

In failing health for the past nine weeks Mrs. Henry Gerow of Foxboro died Friday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 87th year.

Born in Thurlow, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Howes she had lived in Foxboro for the past three years where she was a member of Emmanuel United Church.

Predeceased by her husband she is survived by a daughter Mrs. Delbert (Martha) McCurdy, R. R. 2, Stirling, two granddaughters Mrs. Douglas (Pauline) MacLean of Ottawa, Mrs. John (Bernice) O'Neil of Belleville and two grandsons, Reg McCurdy of Belleville and Wayne McCurdy of Stirling.

There are three grandchildren, two brothers Herbert and Frank Howes of Corbyville and a sister-in-law Miss Martha Gerow of Belleville.

MRS. ENOS FARNSWORTH

The funeral of Mrs. Enos Farnsworth was held Friday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Chapel where service was conducted by Dr. Harry M. Davis of Bridge Street Church. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery at Shannonville.

The bearers were Donald Williams, Everett Fairman, Leonard Hudgins, Jack Parrott, Howard Burleigh and William Rowland.

WILLIAM ERIC CAPPELL

William Eric Cappell of RR1 Marysville (Lonsdale) died suddenly yesterday at his residence. He was in his 59th year.

Born in Wales, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eric Cappell. He resided in this area since 1928.

Educated in Wales, he was employed at Corby's Distillery. He was a member of the Melrose United Church, the Orange Lodge in Shannonville and the Black Lodge in Foxboro.

He is survived by his second wife, the former Alice Fuller; by two sons, Rick of Victoria, British Columbia, and Barry of Toronto; by one stepson, David of Belleville; by four daughters Mrs. Ron (Megan) Sweet of Plainfield, Mrs. D. (Catherine) Marcoux of Vernon, British Columbia, Margaret and Valerie of Toronto; and by two brothers, Wilford of England and Stanley of Wales.

He was predeceased by his first wife, the former Helen King.

The body is resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, in Deseronto, where the funeral service will be held on Monday afternoon. Rev. William Hendry will officiate. Interment will be in the Melrose Cemetery.

JEREMIAH WRINGE

Requiem Mass for Jeremiah Wringe was held yesterday in St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Napanee. Rev. J. J. O'Neil and Rev. J. Ferguson officiated. Interment was in St. Charles Borromeo Cemetery.

The bearers were Finley Elmey, Jack Sexsmth, Jerry Horrigan, Michael Horrigan, Bill McCauley and Austin Wringe.

ALBERT WILLIAM JOHNSON
Frankford

Ill for the past year, Albert William Johnson, 13 A Mill Street, Frankford, died Wednesday in Trenton Memorial Hospital. He was in his 73rd year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, he was born in England and had lived in Frankford for the past 22 years. He had been retired for two years after working at Quinte Machine.

He was a member of the Anglican Church and Royal Canadian Legion No. 387, Frankford.

Mr. Johnson is survived by his wife Annie Ball and a sister Mrs. Mary Poplett of England. A son pre-deceased him.

Mr. Johnson has bequeathed his body to medical science at Kingston. A memorial service will be held Tuesday evening at Trinity Anglican Church with Rev. M. J. Caswell of Stirling officiating.

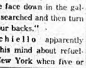
MRS. HELEN AGNES BROWN

The funeral of Mrs. Helen Agnes Brown was held Friday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. William Lamb. Interment was in Deseronto Cemetery.

The bearers were John Scott, Thomas Scott, Garnet Brown, Elwood Brown, Kenneth Benn and Fred Smith.

RAPID GROWTH

The native population of Canada is growing twice as fast as the general Canadian population.



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DEATHS

BOOTHBY, Miss Anne E. — At Green Acres Nursing Home on Friday, October 31, 1969, Miss Anne E. Boothby. Dear sister of Violet Boothby and (Gertrude) Mrs. Cecil Weatherall of Trenton, Myrtle Boothby of Toronto, Herbert William Boothby of Coe Hill and the late Mrs. Alice Harrison and the late Harry Boothby.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton on Sunday, November 2 from 2 to 4.30 p.m. Service will be held in St. Michael's Anglican Church, Coe Hill on Monday, November 3 at 1.30 p.m.
Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery. N1

CAPPELL, William Eric — Of R. R. 1 Marysville (Lonsdale) Suddenly at his late residence on Friday, Oct. 31st, 1969. Beloved husband of Alice Fuller and the late Helen King. Dear father of Rick, Victoria, B.C., Barry, Toronto (Megan) Mrs. Ron Sweet, Plainfield, (Catherine) Mrs. D. Marcoux, Vernon B.C., Margaret and Valerie of Toronto and stepson David, Belleville, in his 59th year.
Mr. Cappell is resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto where funeral services will be held on Monday, Nov. 3rd at 2 p.m. Rev. William Hendry officiating.
Interment Melrose Cemetery.

GEROW, Mrs. Ethel May — Of Hastings Manor, formerly of Foxboro on Friday, Oct. 31, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Wife of the late Henry Gerow. Mother of Mrs. Delbert (Martha) McCurdy, R.R. 2 Stirling. Grandmother of Mrs. Douglas MacLean, Ottawa, Mrs. John O'Neil, Belleville, Reg McCurdy, Belleville, Wayne McCurdy, Stirling. Sister in law of Miss Mattie Gerow, Belleville; in her 87th year.
Mrs. Gerow is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front. Funeral services will be held on Monday, Nov. 3rd at 2 p.m. in the funeral home. Rev. Abel Parsons officiating.
Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

HOTTS, Stafford Dominic — Of Tweed, passed away on Friday, October 31, 1969 at Tweed. Dear son of the late John Hotts and Dora Haley. Beloved husband of Lorrain Courneyea. Dear father of Gerrard of Tweed, Mrs. Gordon Brethout (Mary), Oshawa, Mrs. Paul Jones (Jeannette), Belleville, Mrs. Lloyd Retford (Doreen), Tweed, Joseph at home. Dear brother of Mrs. John Whalen (Annastia), Peterborough, Mrs. Bernard Meraw (Bernadette), Tweed, Vincent of Tweed, Stanislaus of Detroit and 4 grandchildren; in his 55th year.
Resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral services will be held on Monday, November 3rd at 10 a.m. in St. Carthagh's Church, Tweed. Reverend Dean C. E. Baker officiating.
Interment, St Carthagh's Cemetery.

JOHNSON, Albert William — Of Frankford, passed away on Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1969 at Trenton Memorial Hospital in his 73rd year. Beloved husband of Annie Ball.
Mr. Johnson has bequeathed his body to medical science at Kingston.
Memorial Service will be held on Tuesday evening, November 4th at 7.30 p.m. at Trinity Anglican Church, Frankford. Reverend M. J. Caswell officiating. N1-28

POTTS, Charles F. Potts — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday, October 31, 1969, Charles F. Potts, dear father of Kenneth and Gerald of New Westminster, B.C., dear brother of (Faith) Mrs. Charlie Rogerson, (Nellie) Mrs. Hamilton Barry, (Barbara) Mrs. Vic McMurray and Samuel Potts all of Trenton, (Shirley) Mrs. Gordon Crawford, Angus, Ontario, Mrs. Pauline Smith Vancouver B.C. and the late Earl Potts in his 57th year.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Saturday evening. Service will be held in the funeral home on Monday, November 3 at 1.30 p.m.
Interment in White's Cemetery. N1-28

SMITH, Mrs. Sarah — 164 Moira Street W., on Friday Oct. 1969, at the Belleville General Hospital, in her 85th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brophy. Wife of the late Richard Joseph Smith. Mother of Richard J. Smith, Belleville, Miss Mary Ellen Smith, Belleville. Dear sister of Thomas Brophy, Akron, Ohio, Frances Brophy, Rochester, N.Y., Mrs. Agnes Grange, Mrs. Catherine Daley, Mrs. Ann Taylor all of Belleville. Also survived by 2 grandchildren, Richard and Mary Ellen Smith.
Mrs. Smith is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira Street West until Monday morning thence to St. Michael's Church for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m.
Interment, St. James Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

STUART — In loving memory of our dear dad, Edward Stuart, who passed away Nov. 2, 1966.
Tenderly we treasure the past,
With memories that will always last,
And when we cease to think of you,
Will be when Gd has called us too.
—Always remembered and loved by Gloria, Jeanette, Robert, Sharon, Gail and Thelma.

WEESE — In loving memory of a dear husband Clarence Frederick Weese who was taken from us so suddenly on November 2nd, 1967.
God looked around His garden,
And found an empty place,
He looked down on the earth,
And saw your tired face,
He put his arms around you,
And lifted you to rest,
God's garden must be beautiful,
For he takes only the best.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by wife Mildred.

WEESE — In loving memory of my dear father, Clarence Frederick Weese who was taken from us so suddenly on November 2, 1967.
A light is from our household gone,
A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.
Some may think you are forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more,
But in memory you are with us,
As you always were before.
—Always remembered by daughter Elaine, son-in-law Ken and grandchildren Michael and Allan.

WEESE — In loving memory of a dear father Clarence, who passed away Nov. 2, 1967.
Two years have passed since that sad day,
When one we loved was called away,
God took him home — it was His will,
Within our hearts he liveth still.
—Always remembered by son Don and family.

WEESE — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Clarence Frederick Weese who passed away November 2, 1967.
Our hearts still ache with sadness,
And secret tears still flow,
What it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know.
—Sadly missed by son Al, Jean and Cathy.

ALLEN — In loving memory of my dear husband, Jack A. Allen, father, grandpa, who passed away November 2nd, 1957.
Softly the leaves of memory fall,
Gently we gather and cherish them all,
Precious memories treasured ever,
Of days when we were all together,
Memories are like threads of gold,
They never tarnish or grow old,
And when old times we oft recall,
That is when we miss him most of all.
—Remembered by his wife Edith, daughters Babe, Peggy and grandchildren.

BIRTHS

MACFARLANE — Clyde and Sharon (nee Flindall) wish to announce the birth of their son Jason Thomas, 7 lbs., 8 ozs. at Kingston General Hospital, Friday, Oct. 31, 1969. A brother for Robbie.

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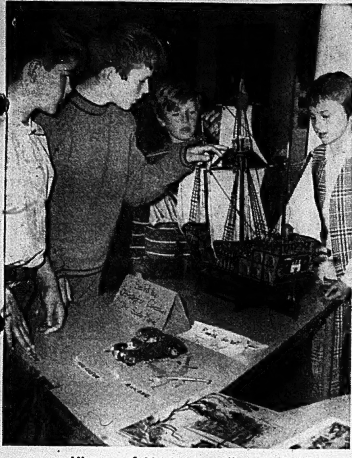

History of Navigation Illustrated

Elementary Students' Patriotism, Pride Echoed in Their Songs, Poems, Plays

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

The voices of doom can still their cries — young Canadians are in no danger of growing up without a sense of national idenity.

Patriotism and pride are being written into the elementary school course of study and by the pupils themselves.

Canada Day at Queen Victoria School Friday was a case in point. As part of their English, social studies and art studies, Grade 5 and 6 pupils wrote a play, poems, songs and prepared demonstrations, all in celebration of Canada. The results were presented to visiting classes from Sir Winston Churchill and Queen Elizabeth schools.

Mrs. Helen Jones co-ordinated the efforts of six teachers and their classes in preparing the production. Each child chose a facet of the production most interesting to him — writing, singing dancing, acting or researching aspects of Canadian life for demonstrations of the nation at war, its industries, natural resources, sports and the like.

"Central to productions of this type", says Mrs. Jones, "is the educational concept that it's not how much you know, but how you use your knowledge that counts in life".

The play, based on the attempt of a group of Canadians to clear up a Texan's misconceptions about Canada, was climaxed with a first fight over national aims and concluded with the fostering of international harmony through a comparison of common goals.

Canada Day was in preparation from mid-September and will be repeated for parents groups next week.

Faster, Feet... Faster!

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The rural landscape around Belleville takes a pounding tomorrow from pairs and pairs of rugged feet.

And if successful, the event will be something of a feat of ruggedness in itself.

Sunday a small swarm of Loyalist College students will challenge the countryside in a 24-mile marathon run.

The pack of volunteer runners is scheduled to move off from the college's Wallbridge Road campus at 9 a.m. and finish at city hall - - - sometime.

Between both points the students have set themselves a hardy task. the roughly circular route has been deliberately mapped to provide the maximum challenges — with obstacles posed by unbroken land, swamp, quarries and creeks.

The marathon will swing around Wallbridge and across to Foxboro, down to Corbyville for the home stretch into the city.

At Lazier's dam on Cannifton Road the runners will leave the pavement and take to the Moira River for the final lap downtown to city hall.

Challenge is the key to the event.

"One objective is to finish first," said one of the student organizers of the marathon. "But the primary goal is to complete the run."

Student-made Indian Handicrafts

Hit Cement Culvert

Spectacular Crash Injures 8; Baby Critical

TWEED (Special) — A five months old baby is in critical condition, and seven other people — three children and four adults — were treated in Belleville Hospital this morning following a one car accident on Highway 7 east of Marmora.

All eight persons were riding in a car said to have crashed through a barricade at a road construction site and slammed into a culvert. All were from Toronto.

The litle girl, Rhonda Lloyd, was rushed to Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto by City Ambulance, with severe head injuries.

Admitted to hospital following the accident were Eugene Lloyd, 30, with multiple facial cuts; James Lloyd 8, forehead cuts; Allan Lloyd, 7, forehead abrasion and possible nose fracture, and Theresa Lloyd, 9, facial cuts.

Treated and discharged were Ernest Lloyd, and his wife, Ethel, 38, parents of the three older Lloyd children, and Allan Walford, 41.

Mrs. Lloyd, grandmother of the critically injured five months old baby, was discharged from Belleville hospital to ride in the ambulance with her granddaughter on the trip to Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto.

Details of the accident were not immediately available fro Madoc Provincial Police, who investigated the mishap.

It was learned, however, that the car went through a detour sign at a highway construction site and slammed into a cement culvert.

Nixon Woos Latin America

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Nixon Friday night outlined his policy toward Latin America, replacing provisional large scale aid handouts with a program of private investment incentives and long term trade.

Stressing a new policy of partnership rather than leadership from Washington, Nixon also promised a set of specific proposals later this month.

In a speech to the Inter-American Press Association, he proposed an Action-for-Progress program for the 1970s to succeed the Alliance for Progress, the development effort launched in 1961.

Nixon's speech contained only two specific unilateral actions by the United States:

—The untying of United States aid to allow loan dollars to be spent in Latin America as well as the U.S.:

—The drafting of a request to Congress for creation of an under-secretary of state to co-ordinate U.S. policy in the Americas.

Obviously referring to the rising number of military governments in Latin America, he stressed the U.S. must deal realistically in granting diplomatic recognition to governments as they are.

Ever Seen Dragons Fly?

Dragonflies, still occasionally known as devil's darning needles, are one of the most primitive insects known to man and have changed little over the past two-and-a-half million years.

In fact, they can well be termed "living" fossils.

In any evebt, dragon flies were the topic of discussion at this week's second fall meeting of the Quinte Field Naturalists. Guest speaker was Dr. P. S. Corbet, director of the Belleville Research Institute.

A recognized authority on dragonflies with two books to his credit, Dr. Corbet outlined their structure and life cycle, noting that many aspects of their behavior were unique in the insect world.

Flying insects are unique. They have only four natural enemies and with the exception of the falcon and kingbird, few birds can fly fast enugh to catch them.

The dragonfly lives mainly on other insects, including mosquitoes, which they catch between their legs while in flight.

Modern dragonflies range from the equator to the northern tree line. Their main change over the past several million years has been size — some of their ancestors had a wing spread of nearly two feet.

Dr. Corbet illustrated his talk with colored slides and displayed a number of exhibits, including early books on dragonflies, one an original copy of a volume by Dutch naturalist Swammerdam (1637-80).

Before coming to Canada, Dr. Corbet served in Uganda as entomologist and zoologist and following his appointment to the Science Service, Ottawa, continued his research on aquatic insects on Ellesmere Island in the Canadian Arctic.

Prior to Expo '67 in Montreal, he studied the emergence of various insects from the St. Lawrence River, the findings of which led to control measures that prevent a plague of shadflies during the world's fair.

Hundreds Attend Banquet Honoring Warden and Mrs. Donald Rodgers

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Approximately 400 persons, members of Hastings County Council, county administrative officials, area civic officials, and members of parliament and their wives turned out last night to honor county Warden Donald W. Rodgers and Mrs. Rodgers.

The occasion was the annual warden's banquet held at Club Canara here.

Banquet chairman, Carl E. Bateman, county clerk-treasurer and administrator, told guest that wardens' banquets were as traditional as the four seasons.

But, he said, few wardens would be more deserving of the honor than the Stirling reeve, who, he said, had given much of his life to municipal affairs.

In his address of welcome, Warden Rodgers said Hastings County should be proud of its progressive attitude.

"We have been accused of acting too fast, of going too slow and of doing nothing," he said.

At the same time, much had been accomplished in the provision of services on an area basis.

He referred to the county health unit taking in Belleville and Trenton, the county welfare administration and joint ownership of the Belleville hospital.

"Local government has been good government," he said, "but at the same time I would not be surprised if some day it became obsolete."

He said it was impossible to administer at a horse and buggy pace in the express-day age.

Looking ahead to government reform, Warden Rodgers visualized some serious consideration of regional government within five years, and a reduction of the number of municipalities in the county from the present 27 to possibly eight or 10.

Some of the smaller municipalities are finding it increasingly difficult to operate without increased government grants, he said.

One of the things which must be done on an area basis was planning, he said.

Out of the present move toward government reform, the warden felt certain there would result an autonomous and viable administrative structure.

But if warden's banquets are traditional, last night's social function broke with tradition in that there was no guest speaker.

True, there was the customary recognition of past wardens, and many toasts, but instead of a guest speaker, Warden Rodgers said he felt that banquet guests should be entertained.

On hand to "entertain" were comedy magician Jack Bateman of Toronto, and trick violinist Ben Silverton with pianist Cyril Messenger.

Fifteen ex-wardens attended the banquet, the oldest being William C. West, who was Stirling warden back in 1936.

Head table guests were "piped" into the banquet room by kilted Frank Rodgers of Belleville, brother of the warden.

Among the head table guests were area members of parliament Lee Grills and Clarke T. Rollins, both former county wardens, Quinte MPP Dr. R. T. Potter, Hastings and Prince Edward MP George Hees, and Belleville Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott.

Other guests included neighboring wardens Harold Creighton of Lennox and Addington and George Foster of Prince Edward.

Pipes for the Warden

Hastings County Warden Donald W. Rodgers and Mrs. Rodgers with "piper" Frank Rodgers, the warden's brother, led the head table parade at last night's warden's banquet.

COMING EVENTS

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENing at K. of C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials Admission 25c. Ja8-ev-f-s-tf

GERMAN LANGUAGE COURSES "Conversational German". Weekdays 8.30. to 10 p.m. For beginners and advanced. 15 week course $20 Call 962-3417. O25-N1-8-15

ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH BAZAAR, Wednesday, November 5th. St. Joseph's School Auditorium, Bridge Street East. Admission 50c. O22-29-N1-3-4

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YOU ARE INVITED TO HEAR the Envoys Quartet from Rockaway, N.J., Sunday night, November 2nd, 7.00 p.m. at Calvary Temple, 92 Dundas St. E. If you enjoy Gospel singing you will enjoy the Envoys. O31-2t

AUTUMN TEA AND BAZAAR, Wednesday, November 5th, 2 - 5 p.m., Trinity Anglican Hall, Shannonville. Admission 50c. Trinity Women's Guild. N1-4

QUINTENA REBEKAH LODGE No. 123 Annual fall tea and bazaar, Wednesday, November 5th, 2 - 4.30, Odd Fellows Hall, 271½ Front. N1-3t

FLORIDA CHRISTMAS TOUR — 16 days Daytona Beach. Depart Dec. 20th, return January 4th. Brochures and information Rolut's Travel Centre, 962-0201. O15-ev-Wed-Sat-tf

BOOK DISCUSSION, FIRST AND third Tuesday of the month, 8 p.m. Corby Public Library, Pinnacle Street. Everyone welcome. N1-3t

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JOHN D's QUOTATION PARAPHRASED:
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THURS., NOV. 6th – 8 P.M.

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Contrasts

The lock gates are stilled and the water placid in the late fall afternoon. The cruisers are in dry dock in sheds around the province. If they are not plying warmer waters of the American south.

On the Rideau the canal scene is quiet. Instead of the bright garb of vacationers the colors are now relatively muted dying embers of the woodland all around. It is late October, the sounds of summer are gone, only an occasional car passes and sudden snow squalls are a reminder of oncoming winter.

At Chaffey's Locks the road west to the improbably-named Perth Road is muddy after the snow and innocent-looking as it disappears into the bush. Then a sudden turn to the left and a steep rise are hints of more difficult going. Steep descents, narrowing of the track to the point where red markers on trees are necessary for the guidance of night drivers, and sudden glimpses of large tracts of lake follow.

Here in this interior land is the age-old Canada, the timeless yesterday, today and tomorrow where only the elements, the wind and the snow and the scattering of leaves in autumn's last days are companion to the few who venture into such realms.

A rail track (the students who took the freight line to Bancroft Monday had a taste of similar terrain), a single still-occupied cottage and an occasional house proclaim approaching civilization at Perth Road.

It is a far cry from the exotic climes to which the brothers Chaffey were lured some 80 years ago. Born in Brockville in 1848, George Chaffey became a shipbuilder on the Great Lakes.

Later he went to California where, in partnership with his brother, he built a model irrigation project and founded the city of Ontario. Then, at the request of Alfred Deakin, who was to become Prime Minister of Australia, Chaffey went to that country in 1886. He began irrigated fruit production in the Murray Valley and by providing the method possible was largely responsible for the successful development of the fruit industry in Australia.

A man in his time can go far. George Chaffey, whose name is commemorated in the Rideau region (he died in 1932) was such a man. His was a life of contrasts. Few can have spent such interesting years on two continents.

Color TV

Warnings of radiation hazard from watching color television is not deterring buyers. Presumably manufacturers are making sure their sets conform to accepted standards laid down by the government.

More and more, color TV is making its appearance in homes across Canada and retailers display them prominently in their stores, usually switched on to display the quality of the product. This seems to vary so that the prudent buyer shops around before making his choice.

Meanwhile in Europe competition among manufacturers is as keen as it is here. German Features, the Hamburg news syndicate, notes for example that the Mediterranean countries are debating whether to adopt the German Pal system or France's Secam TV.

Whatever the choice it is expected to dictate the system to be used in North Africa and possibly South America too. The French system currently is being used in France, Monaco and Communist East Europe. When Russia also plumbed for it in 1965 it was thought others would follow suit; however according to German Features most West European countries have adopted the West German system which is regarded as having advantages over Secam. For example it is easier to work with in TV studios and it also seems to bridge mountains and longer distances more readily than its rival.

It is a far cry from the experiments of Scotsman John Logie Baird which led to the introduction of a public television service by the British Broadcasting Corporation back in 1929. Ironically his system was also adopted by the German post office the same year. Three years earlier Baird first demonstrated television long distance. And today with today's space satellites, in 1928, he transmitted a signal from Coulson, Kent, that was seen on a receiver in Hartsdale, N.Y. More than a decade later, in 1939, he was demonstrating color TV.

It is another indication that in this world there is really nothing new under the sun. More than 40 years ago Baird had his first working TV apparatus. For all that, today's world also needs its men of vision and technical skill; that is why a good education is increasingly necessary. It is no world for dropouts.

Philip Blasts the Anarchists and Reminds Them of.

Civilization's Gradual and Painful Evolution

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA—Hurrah for Prince Philip and his plain, honest, nonsensse way of saying things.

In these dicey days of timid official obfuscation and weak compromise with the cranks, HRH comes through clear, clean and strong.

"If you do not want us, then for goodness sake let us end it on amicable terms without having a row about it," he has told us all.

And what a refreshing change of pace, that, after all the shabby, shilly-shally by republican-minded Canadians about the Queen and the British tradition.

But that was no one-shot performance, brilliant as it was, in the vanishing art of telling the truth as a hard-headed man sees it.

Listen to the Prince as he talked, the other night, at the Trafalgar Dinner of the Canadian Naval Officers Association, as he counselled all in Canada who believed in the ages-tested virtues of loyalty, truth and honor to be aware of revolutionaries dedicated to the destruction of these old values in the counter-felt cause of a more loose and permisive society.

"For some years now," said HRH, "it has been fashionable to be angry about human civilization, institutions and conventions.

"'Away with all this out-of-date clobber,' cry the radicals, 'let's wipe the dirty old slate clean and start again.'

"The trouble is," noted the Duke, "that without all this 'clobber' we would be back on Square One and relying on brute force and instinct.

"And you do not have to look very far for evidence to support this."

The Duke could have been looking squarely at some of the university campuses and the student radicals rampaging across them, for he went on:

"It is sheer intellectual arrogance to claim that everyone who lived in history was a fraud and a scoundrel, and that their particular group or their particular generation has a monopoly of all the virtues and all the wisdom."

The history of human civilization, recounted HRH, is the story of gradual and painful improvement.

To be sure there were frauds and scoundrels, but there were more people devoted to the improvement of the quality of life.

"Indeed," went on the Duke, "but for the constant and unremitting opposition of the apathetic, the exploiters and the destroyers, the world would have been a far better place than it is."

In other words, the Duke was indicting the radicals and the revolutionaries of doing far more harm than ever they have done good.

In today's uncertain world, said the Duke, fortunately people still have a choice.

"They can build on the experience of previous generations and by using the ideals and principles which have been handed down, continue to struggle to improve . . . .

"Or they can choose to regard history as bunk and to tear down the whole structure of civilization in the hope that by starting all over again, something better will emerge."

The arrogance of the young self-proclaimed intellectual elite is easily translated into simple words:

Destruction is creation.

Preservation is ruination.

The new vocabulary of the Radical Us-think is mind-bending.

Experiment is infallible success.

Experience is inevitable failure.

Chaos is beautiful — Order is ugly.

To drop out is in — to stay in is out.

"I can tell you where I stand," proclaimed the warrior prince, as if anyone could doubt, "on the same side I was with when many of us here at this Trafalgar Night dinner were comrades in arms in the war at sea."

Then, he added, almost making it sound like it could be another kind of war — which perhaps it may be — "And I know which side I have chosen to be on now."

Hurrah for the Duke of Edinburgh.

And, gentlemen, The Queen!

English, French, and Bill 63

Montreal La Presse: Absurdity does not kill. If it killed, we would be attending the funeral . . . of Mr. François-Albert Angers, president of the Montreal St. Jean Baptiste Society, who, in calling an emergency "national" meeting of all groups—some having fewer than five members—opposed to Bill 63, compared the situation to the battle of the Plains of Abraham and Premier Bertrand to Gen. Wolfe! He asked . . . whether we are again going to capitulate and recognize the English language officially by giving it a status of equality. Is it not strange, to say the least, that Mr. Angers, who no doubt takes himself for Montcalm, did not utter a shout of triumph a few months ago when the Canadian Parliament "capitulated" by recognizing French and giving it equal status to English in all its institutions?

When a law imposes on all English-speaking young people the obligation to acquire a working knowledge of French if they want to obtain a diploma of any kind in Quebec, the "ultras" call this "defending the rights of the English" and talk of treason. Why? Because, once said for all, they have decided to say that white is black and black is white. In fair terms, this is called mental aberration.

As Mr. Bertrand explained, the option he chose after a year of collective research is a political option. The 103 members of the national assembly cannot all be wrong at the same time. They know their milieu and they know that this option—balanced, measured, realistic—is that of the great majority of Quebecers, who are people of good sense. If people want French to become the working language everywhere, they must begin by teaching it to the English-speaking people who have never been able to learn it effectively. Teachers of French should tackle this task with enthusiasm if . . . they really want to work to expand the use of our language. . . .

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 1, 1949 . . .

Britain's Royal Navy suffered a stinging defeat 55 years ago today—in 1914—at the battle of Coronel in the Pacific Ocean, while attempting to hunt down a German squadron of two battleships and three cruisers. The British admiral's flagship and a 9,800-ton cruiser were both sunk with all hands and only one small cruiser and a freighter with four guns escaped. The survivors called up reinforcements which met the German fleet off the Falkland Islands in the South Atlantic and sank four of the five German ships.

1901—The Canadian Army Service Corps was founded.

1932—The United States exploded the first hydrogen bomb at Eniwetok in the Marshall Islands.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—British 2nd Army recaptured Leisel, Holland, pushing on to Germany; Allied forces made two assault landings on Walcheren Island.

Community Of Youth In Russia

UNESCO Features . . .

A documentary film has just been released in Moscow about Svetly, a town built by and for young people in the heart of Siberia. Most of the inhabitants are between 18 and 25 years of age. They evolved the plans for the town and did the construction work themselves. The title of the film, which was made by Mosfilm Studios, is "Street of Hope".

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 1, 1949.

Appreciation of a gift of $25 to its Crippled Children's Fund was expressed at the Rotary Club weekly luncheon by President Fred Deacon. The gift came from the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Association of Railway Engineers.

The question of pensions for local civic employees was reopened in city council Monday when members were informed that five fighting personnel had declined to accept the original pension scheme proposed which did not provide for back service. More information of pension plans available will be obtained before council acts on the matter, it was decided.

30 YEARS AGO

November 1, 1939.

In London, England, the Minister of Food announced that the British Government will ration the consumption of bacon and butter beginning the middle of December. General rationing will not be started although the distribution of ration books and other preparations will be completed.

In three weeks' time Frontenac County farmers will start to market one of the biggest crops of turkeys since the raising of these birds gained a prominent place in the farming industry. Approximately 21,000 birds will be sold during a four weeks' period during the latter part of December and the first part of December.

40 YEARS AGO

November 1, 1929.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helm, Trent Rd., will leave shortly to reside at Sulphide, and recently a number of their friends and neighbors called at their home and presented them with beautiful and useful articles, including a silver chair, a fernery and sewing basket.

Ex-Ald. R. D. Adams and daughter are spending today at Elmbrook.

50 YEARS AGO

November 1, 1919.

The Peterborough high school rugby team defeated the Belleville high school team in a match played in Peterborough, the score being 6 to 4.

The Rev. A. M. Hubly of Toronto, formerly of Belleville, is spending a few days in town.

Nixon's Hatchet Man

Foot-in-Mouth, Spiro Agnew Chops All and Sundry

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — In 1968, when presidential candidate Richard Nixon announced his choice for vice-presidential running mate in the United States election, the joke among Democrats was:

"What's a Spiro Agnew?"

The first-term Republican governor of Maryland conceded his name was not exactly a household word nationally, but promised that the election campaign would fix that.

It certainly did. After the first few of dozens of off-the-cuff blunders, his name became a dirty word among many loyal Republicans who wished he had been left in the virtual political obscurity from which Nixon had elevated him.

Ever since his relationship with the party hierarchy and his role in the subsequent Nixon administration has been a subject of interest and debate.

Recently, as Agnew again surged into the headlines with a free-wheeling attack on war critics and others, all the unanswered questions are again being asked.

At the heart of the matter is whether Agnew is simply politically naive, and the White House cannot or will not bring him to heel, or whether he is in fact doing the president's bidding.

The suggestion that he is putting into words ideas and criticisms the president does not want to be associated with personally—the administration's champion of the conservative constituency—is rejected by the White House. The vice-president's speeches are not cleared in advance, spokesmen say.

When Nixon selected Agnew, the theory was that he was the only one of several prospects acceptable to the congressional establishment of the South, whose support was seen as vital to a Nixon victory.

Agnew got off on the wrong foot from the start with such gaffs as referring to a reporter as a "fat Jap," calling Democratic presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey "soft on communism" and showing disregard, many thought, for the plight of the poor with the remark that "when you've seen one slum you've seen them all."

Other blunders followed, but prior to last week's storm Agnew had been getting thoughtful praise in the press and from colleagues for quiet devotion to his duties. He seemed to be a reformed character.

What spoiled it all was the national Moratorium Day of protest against the war. This brought Agnew storming out of his corner, bare-knuckling intellectuals, the left, protesters and Democrats in general.

Campus unrest was the work of a "minority of pushy youngsters and middle-aged malcontents." The South had too long been the "punching bag of those who characterize themselves as liberal intellectuals."

As for the moratorium, "a spirit of national masochism prevails, encouraged by an effete corps of impudent snobs who characterize themselves as intellectuals."

Many serious opponents of the war in both parties were enraged. Senator William Fulbright, a leading and articulate war foe, wouldn't reply, saying only: "I just considered the source."

What puzzles many Republicans is that the vice-president is permitted to charge ahead while other party leaders are far more subtle in handling the opposition. Despite White House disclaimers, it cannot help but be noted that Agnew's outburst has been cast in a role of hatchet man similar to that once filled by Joseph McCarthy. Nixon in the days when Dwight Eisenhower was president.

At that time, surgeon columnist Richard Wilson in the Washington Star, reflecting a widely-held view, Nixon was "acting as a political foil and lead man in thrusts that would have been considered undignified and imprudent in a leader supposed to be president of all the people."

Children's Letters To God

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Los Angeles Nuns Challenge Vatican

NEW YORK (AP) — The parish pastor insisted that the nuns wear religious habits while etaching. They refused, insisting they were free to wear regular contemporary clothing. The upshot: no classes for the time being.

The clash of positions, which occurred recently at St. Mary's Church in South Dartmouth, Mass., reflects in miniature an aura of tension developing in the United States between Roman Catholic authorities and some sisterhoods.

At issue was the extent of freedom to be allowed the communities of women in initiating new styles and methods of carrying out their work. The leeway seemed to vary from place to place, depending on the local bishop's attitude.

It may be that nuns will "have to work differently in one diocese from the way they will work in another diocese," says Rev. Edward L. Heston, an American priest who now holds a Vatican post dealing with religious orders.

In the South Dartmouth case, the pastor, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Arthur G. Considine, had the backing of Bishop James L. Connolly, of the Fall River, Mass., diocese, in insisting the nuns wear habits, a chancery office spokesman said.

The three nuns involved are members of the Sisters of Mercy, one of the largest orders of teachers and nurses in the American Church, with about 13,000 of them in two branches.

It and many of the more than 500 other Catholic communities of women recently have been modifying regulations to permit wider options in dress and modes of life.

The process has brought scattered incidents of conflict.

A showdown now appears in the offing over one of the most prolonged and dramatic collisions, involving the Immaculate Heart of Mary Sisters. They've been ordered by the Vatican to cease experiments and adopt uniform rules.

However, they have sent a letter replying that their innovations still are in a testing stage, that they probably cannot be properly evaluated until 1975, and "in the meantime, we will continue with no change of direction."

The order's new provisions allow its members wide flexibility in devotional life, work and apparel.

Last May, following a dispute between the sisters and James Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles, the Vatican issued a directive, telling the order, among other things:

—To adopt a standard uniform habit, rather than to allow each sister to choose her garb according to the nature of her work.

—To return to specifically educational work, rather than the variety of activities the sisters have been undertaking.

—To establish a fixed schedule of community spiritual devotions, and to co-operate with the bishop of the diocese in which they operate.

The instructions resembled those insisted on earlier by Cardinal McIntyre, in whose diocese most of the Immaculate Heart Sisters serve and where 250 of them were removed from teaching posts in the archdiocesan schools for refusing to yield to his policies.

In challenging the Vatican's parallel demands, the order termed them discriminatory, saying many other orders were carrying out similar reforms.

The Vatican could revoke the community's canonical status if it refuses to comply.

A Catholic sociologist and columnist, Rev. Andrew M. Greeley, of Chicago, predicts that if the sisters are forced to choose between "being thrown out of the religious life or surrender to the cardinal," they will accept expulsion.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Everett and Henry Street, Belleville, Ontario
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Miss Judith Thompson, B.A.

9.45 a.m—MR. GORDON VAIR, HAMILTON
A MINISTRY WITH PUPPETS

11.00 a.m.—A SPIRITUAL JOURNEY
7.30 p.m.—MISSIONS SERVICE — HEAR MR. T. FLANAGAN of C.E.F.

Tuesday, 7.00 - 8.00 p.m—FAMILY NIGHT

BELLEVILLE WESLEYAN WELCOMES YOU!

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

72 ORCHARD DRIVE

Minister: REV. E. GRITTER, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd
WORSHIP SERVICES
9.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Nursery Provided
COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

Centennial Free Methodist Church

135 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., Litt.D.
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL
11.00 a.m.—FULLY COMMITTED
7.00 p.m.—BETTER THAN DRUGS
Tuesday, 7.45 pm.—BIBLE AND PRAYER
Wed., 7:00 p.m.—C.Y.C.
Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—F.M.Y.
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

THE SALVATION ARMY

188 VICTORIA AVE. AT CHATHAM ST.

"A Glowing Ember, removed from the fire, first cools, and then goes out. LIKEWISE A PERSON WHO STAYS HOME FROM CHURCH."

Visit with us this Sunday in our lovely new and modern Citadel.
Hear about "Life at its Best!"

YOU WILL ENJOY —
— A FRIENDLY AND WARM ATMOSPHERE
— BRIGHT, HAPPY GOSPEL SINGING
—EXCELLENT MUSIC BY BAND & SONGSTERS

9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL (Classes for all ages)
11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
"LIFE AT ITS BEST"
7.00 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
"GHOSTS AT THE DOOR"

A Friendly 'Handshake' Awaits You!

CAPTAIN & MRS. E. T. GURNEY
968-8834 — 962-3923
Bandmaster: R. LESSELS
Songster Leader: G. GRAINGER

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

314 SIDNEY STREET

Organist: MRS MARION FOSTER
Minister: REV. ERIC PENNY

AN EVANGELICAL WITNESS IN THE PARKDALE AREA

VISIT OUR GROWING BIBLE SCHOOL - 9.45 a.m.
THE FAMILY HOUR - 11.00 a.m.
THE YOUTH HOUR - 6.00 p.m. Pastor Penny and "WHAT'S NEW?"
THE INSPIRATIONAL HOUR AND OBSERVANCE OF THE LORD'S SUPPER AT 7.30 p.m.

A.M. - REV. E. GAMBLE, C.E.F. MISSIONARY FROM ENGLAND
P.M. - THE SECRET OF SPIRITUAL POWER. PASTOR SPEAKING

Each Wednesday evening at 8.00 o'clock - Mid-week Service

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)

9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
MR. D. ROBINSON
Bancroft
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages
7.00 p.m.—MR. D. ROBINSON, Bancroft
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Fridays at 7.30 p.m.—Teens and Twenties
DAILY MEDITATIONS - CJBQ - Mon Thru Fri. at 2.55 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

132 FOSTER AVENUE — (Masonic Temple)
Belleville
Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICE — 11.00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
(For Pupils up to Age 20) — 11.00 a.m.
TESTIMONY MEETING — 8.00 p.m.
FOURTH WEDNESDAY OF EACH MONTH
ALL ARE WELCOME

"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"
SUNDAYS ON RADIO
Rochester WHAM 1180 (Sunday) 9.15 a.m.
Kingston CKLC 1380 - 8.00 p.m.
LISTEN SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd TO:
"WHERE DO I TURN FOR GUIDANCE?"

MISSIONARY CONVENTION

(CLOSING SUNDAY)
SUNDAY 11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Speaker:
REV. E. CLINE
Viet Nam

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH

W. Moira & Coleman Sts. — Belleville

Holy Trinity LUTHERAN CHURCH

516 VICTORIA AVENUE EAST
Rev Donald J Himmelman, B.A., B.D

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd
9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE

STANDARD CHURCH

Coleman St. Near Footbridge
MINISTER — REV. E. LASHER 40 Murney St
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

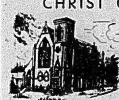
The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

1818 — 1969
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
REV. PETER M. TETT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr Donald W Davenport

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd
TRINITY XXII
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (Nursery)
CHURCH SCHOOL
BEGINNERS UNDER THE CHURCH. ALL OTHER AGES WILL ATTEND THE FIRST HALF OF THE CHURCH SERVICE AT 10.30 a.m.
CONFIRMATION CLASSES AT 7.00 p.m. IN THE PARISH HALL
WEDNESDAY
HOLY COMMUNION IN ST AGNES' CHAPEL AT 10.00 a.m.
NEWCOMERS ARE INVITED TO JOIN THE PARISH FAMILY

CHRIST CHURCH



Corner Coleman and Catherine Sts (at the footbridge)
Canon R. B. DeBlois Wright L.S.T.
Assistant Curate: Rev D. K. B Hawkins, L.Th
Organist and Choir Master: Mr John C. Withers

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd
TRINITY XXII
OCTAVE OF ALL SAINTS
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION - CHURCH SCHOOL AND NURSERY
2.30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S - CHURCH SCHOOL
7.00 p.m.—EVENSONG
MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION WEDNESDAY 10.15 a.m.
BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT
NEW MEMBERS MOST CORDIALLY INVITED TO BECOME PART OF OUR PARISH FAMILY

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MRS HENRY VAN OCHTEN

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd
TRINITY XXII
8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (NURSERY)
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.30 a.m.—ALL GRADES
MID-WEEK SERVICE
10.15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: Rev A. L. Sutherland B.A
Organist & Choir Director Mr. Frank E. Martin

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN NINE YEARS AND OVER
11.00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 3 TO 8 YEARS
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Care Group during Service.

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND FARLEY AVENUE
Minister: REV S W GENTLE B.A., B.D
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11.00 a.m.—LAITY SUNDAY
Speaker: MR. LINTON READ

Baptist Churches

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC

Emmanuel Baptist Church

68 Rollins Dr., Next to Y.M.C.A.
Minister: Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist: Mrs. B. Hamilton Choir Director: Mrs. P. Weigand
9.45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND COMMUNION
REV. ROBERT HENDERSON
Nursery facilities available during worship
WE WELCOME YOU

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

At the Corner of Victoria and Pinnacle St.
Minister: Rev. Arthur Sheil
Organist: Mr. William Connor, M.A.
BAPTIST MEN'S SUNDAY
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
"TENDING THE BAGGAGE"
7.30 p.m.—THE EVENING SERVICE
MR. TERRY DEMPSEY AND MR. BRUCE BISH
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY
EVERYONE WELCOME

HASTINGS PARK BIBLE CHAPEL

at Centennial Secondary School, Palmer Road
10.00 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE
Speaker: MR. M. MOUNTNEY, Belleville, Ont.
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL Classes For All Ages
11.15 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
WE WELCOME YOU

The United Church of Canada

Dr. Robert B. McClure, M.D., F.R.C.S., F.I.C.S., Moderator
The Rev. J. A. Payton, Sr., B.A., B.D President, Bay of Quinte Conference
The Rev. Guy W. Case, M.A., B.D. Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church

CORNER OF BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. HARRY M. DAVIS, B.A., D.D. Minister
Mr. Robert Reid, Choir Director Mr. S. Alec Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—JUNIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR DEPTS. AND SENIOR TEENS
11.00 a.m.—CRIB ROOM, NURSERY, KINDERGARTEN, PRIMARY DEPARTMENTS
CHURCH WORSHIP (FAMILY SUNDAY)
11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "ON UNDERSTANDING YOUTH"
(Our Every Person Canvass begins today)
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: REV. R. A. CROOKS, B.A., B.D.
Music Director: MR. CLIFFORD TEMPLER, A.T.C.M., L.MUS. (McGill)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "THREE POINTS OF VIEW"
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.45 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.

HOLLOWAY ST UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
REV. G. LLOYD MORGAN, B.A., B.D., Pastoral Assistant
MRS. V. BARKLEY Organist and Choir Director

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd
THIS SUNDAY IS OUR 96TH ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY
9.45 a.m.—Primary, Junior, Intermediate Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Kindergarten and Nursery
Guest Speaker:
REV. JAMES A. PAYTON Sr., B.A., B.D.
President of Bay of Quinte Conference
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE CHURCH IN THE 20TH CENTURY"
7.00 p.m.—"CHRISTIANITY IN THE 20TH CENTURY"
NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

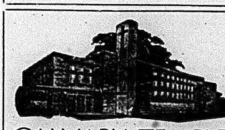
HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: MRS. R. J. McGUGAN, A.R.C.T.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D. Minister

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE, JUNIOR
11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN, NURSERY
Nursery care at the 11.00 a.m. Service



CALVARY TEMPLE

DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
MUSICAL DIRECTOR: D. OGBORNE
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH

7.00 p.m.
THE ENVOYS QUARTET
SINGING AMERICA'S FAVORITE HYMNS, GOSPEL SONGS
DON STORMS SPEAKING

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—PASTOR MacKNIGHT
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
AGES AND DISPENSATIONS - CHARTS
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—YOUTH MEETING
WE WELCOME YOU

U.C.W. Meetings

ST. MARK'S UCW

The general UCW meeting was held in the Sunday school room of St. Mark's United Church, Cannifton. Since the speaker for the evening was dealing with Newfoundland the opening hymn was the Newfoundland National Anthem. A worship service with the Carmel-Cannifton Unit in charge was led by Mrs. Edie Gowthorpe.

During the business portion of the meeting the members discussed the fall rally to be held in Foxboro Emmanuel United Church, Monday, Oct. 27. Plans for the annual meeting in January and a possible bus trip in November were also discussed.

Mrs. Helen Hinze and the Bethany Unit presented an amusing skit dealing with the variety of excuses often given by UCW members when asked to take an office within the organization.

Miss Marion Brenton then introduced the guest speaker, Miss Doreen Reynolds, who has spent two summers in northern Newfoundland as a volunteer worker for the church at the Grenfell Mission. The history of the mission began over 70 years ago when Dr. Wilfred Grenfell began to organize facilities for a hospital, church, orphanage and school to service the isolated villagers in such places as St. Anthony, St. Anthony Bight and Harrington Harbor.

Amusing anecdotes and disturbing facts were related concerning present day social, economic, educational and medical conditions in the remote coastal villages of Newfoundland and Labrador. A variety of services are rendered each summer by small groups of volunteers, such as operating church vacation schools, day camps, sports for children, giving speech therapy, helping in the hospital and on the travelling hospital boat.

Miss Reynold's informative talk ended with a viewing of the many slides and movies which she had taken while in Newfoundland.

Lunch was then served by the Bethany Unit.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Thomas Laycock of Sine, spent a few days last week in Rochester and attended the wedding of Cecil I. Heath and Rose Marie Imburgia.

• • •

Previous to her recent marriage Mrs. R. F. Mindenhall (nee Barbara Cleveland) was honored at a miscellaneous shower held at the River Valley Women's Institute hall with Mrs. Jim Teerstra as hostess.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT FRANK MINDENHALL

Mindenhall — Cleveland

The recent wedding ceremony was solemnized in St. Paul's United Church, Stirling when Barbara Helen Cleveland, daughter of Mrs. Annetta Cleveland of Stirling RR4, became the bride of Robert Frank Mindenhall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mindenhall of Rossmore.

Rev. J. Bruce Small officiated at the ceremony and traditional wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Harry Brown at the organ.

Given in marriage by her cousin James Stapley, the bride wore a white gown of peau de soie with the bodice featuring a scoop neckline and lily-point sleeves. The yoke of the dress and the outer sleeve was accented with a band of inset lace with same design of lace carried down the A-line skirt. The back of the dress was highlighted with a detachable train extending from the waist into a long chapel train. Her headdress was of floral organza petals with seed pearl stamens and caught to a four-tier veil. She carried a bouquet of red sweetheart roses.

Maid of honor Miss Delores Demorest wore a floor-length gown in emerald green velvet with white lace sleeves accented with green velvet bows from shoulder to wrist. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white 'mums. The Misses Bonnie and Linda Cleveland were dressed identically to the maid of honor.

Harvey Reed attended the bridegroom, while the ushers were Bill Mindenhall and Allan Dale.

A reception was held at the Odd Fellow's hall in Stirling where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a turquoise lace dress and crepe georgette coat ensemble with turquoise and beige accessories and a corsage of pink 'mums. Assisting, the bridegroom's mother wore a yellow crepe dress and lace coat ensemble with green and black accessories and a corsage of bronze 'mums.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the bride wore a pink velvet suit with white blouse, matching pink hat, black accessories and a corsage of pink tinted 'mums.

On return the couple will reside at 10 Patterson Street, Belleville.

The Experts Say

Poor Ballet Teaching Harmful

TORONTO (CP) — A trained eye looks for the potential ballet dancer in a child in much the way a show judge looks for points of breeding and manners in an animal.

"What you do first, as you probably do with a race horse, is look for good points," says Betty Oliphant. "Ballet is unnatural. If you get the right type of body and train it in the right way, you don't get injury. If you have a poor body or poor training, you can do harm."

Miss Oliphant is founder and principal of the National Ballet School. About 500 children are auditioned for the school every year. The choice then narrows to about 50, of whom about 10 are accepted.

She says you begin judging a child's potential with the foot. It needs a good arch and instep and preferably a square shape to give a solid base.

"The ideal foot is a peasant's foot, square and sturdy and with a good instep.

"Then you look at the proportion of the legs to the body. Proportions don't change much no matter how tall you grow."

Miss Oliphant says there are two main types of dancers. The ideal for a classical dancer is a short torso and long legs. The other, with a stronger build, who may be better at character dancing, may jump well.

"Then if you're not flexible, you're no good, but it takes longer to make a flexible child strong because they have to get themselves together. Looseness in ballet is limpness, it's no good getting your foot in the air if you can't keep it there. The average child must be loosened."

A ballet dancer must also have a long Achilles tendon, the one that connects heel and calf. She says you can lengthen hamstrings, but not the Achilles tendon.

The child must also be able to manage a "turnout", with heels together and toes turned straight out to the sides.

"In ballet everything is done with the leg rotated inside the pelvis. In bad training you learn to turn only your foot, then you get a great bulge in the inside of your ankle. When you do a turnout, your knee must be in line with your foot as it turns."

Miss Oliphant says there is no guaranteed way for a parent to tell if a ballet teacher is a good one. Her patience with the early stages of training and her results with pupils are clues.

"I think parents should understand that if it is not taught well, it is harmful."

Women's Institutes

CARMEL W.I.

The Oct. meeting of the Carmel branch of the East Hastings Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Elmer Urch, Corbyville, with 15 members and four visitors present.

Mrs. George Graham, first vice-president, opened the meeting and conducted the business.

Mr. Tucker from Hastings County Social Services was the guest speaker accompanied by Mr. J. Jessop. Mr. Tucker explained the four areas of assistance which are available to the residents living within the 3,500 square miles of Hastings County. General assistance consists of medical and living expenses.

Special services involve such items as eye glasses, dental services and vocational training.

The Social Services call on the Red Cross Homemakers for assistance where the mother has to be in the hospital. Payment is made on a sliding scale. Two homemakers are on permanent staff.

Transients are given help if they are in need.

Social Services through telephone answering service are on call 24 hours a day seven days a week.

Mrs. Alan Gowthorpe moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Tucker and Mr. Jessop and presented them with gifts in appreciation.

WEDDING

AKEY — FERGUSON

Rev. R. Solmes officiated at the recent wedding of Elizabeth Florence Ferguson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ferguson of Kingston and James Rodwick Akey.

The ceremony took place at the Pentecostal Church of Rideau Heights.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was attended by the bridegroom's cousin, Miss Susanne Akey of Point Anne.

The bridegroom was attended by Burton Miller of Belleville. Gustaoe Thomas and Ross Akey served as ushers.

A wedding reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Langsford.

The couple will reside in Kingston.

Cherney's exciting new Fall & Christmas catalogue is out!

Did you get yours?

If not —

Call Cherney's now for your copy of this new catalogue full of beautiful and colorful home furnishings, and many ways to save!

Cherney's FURNITURE WORLD

BELLEVILLE PLAZA

FREE . . . PICK UP AND DELIVERY

CALL 962-4955

You'll be proud of your clothes

Advance Cleaners

62 DUNDAS ST. W.

Know Your Antiques

Churn Relegated to Serving Immediate Family Needs

The word "churn" appeared in the English language in its present form about 1440. It was confused at first with the word "charm," because of the supposed magic powers of farm wives who would charm or churn the milk into butter.

The first churns seem to have been goatskins and the first butter seems to have been made involuntarily by carrying the goatskins full of milk on horseback. Churns of the up and down "dash" type have been known since the word appeared in the English language.

The making of butter has always been connected with farms. In this country, after the initial pioneer period, when churns sold for 4 shillings and sixpence, the production of butter exceeded immediate family needs. Surplus butter was exchanged at the local store for goods. By 1850 the volume of butter available was sufficient to attract buyers in bulk. By the time of Confederation, Canadian butter was being shipped out at the rate of 10,000,000 lbs. a year. It provided a sizeable source of income for the woman of the family and represented an enormous amount of churning for the farmers' wives of 1867.

In 1873 the first commercial creamery started in Athelstan, Quebec, and shortly thereafter the churn was relegated to serving immediate family needs again.

Most dash churns hold five to ten gallons. The model shown with a wide top was supplanted by the model with a wide bottom which made for greater stability.

Not all churns were made of wood. Many were a special type of crock with ears to hold it while pouring off the buttermilk. Some had crockery lids with a hole to insert the dasher. There were even small table models although the five to ten gallon size seems to have been the most popular.

There were many ingenious methods of applying power to the churn. The "Daisy" churn was a barrel, handmade from oak, rocked in a frame by a special foot and bow drive. It was made by Beatty Bros. in Fergus, Ontario and sold for $21.20 in the 9-gallon size. It was still being advertised in the 1930's.

"Dazey" churns, another brand name, came in glass or coppered tin. The dasher was geared and turned by a hand crank. They were made in St. Louis, Missouri, and sold for $25.40 a dozen in Canada in glass, and $7.50 each in tin. The glass "Dazey" churn was available as an option on early electric mixers.

Wooden dash churns, with tngue and groove stoves, four steel hoops, machine-turned inside, made of hardwood, sold for $4 each. They were sold across Canada as late as 1932; almost the end of the line for hand churns.

Churns sell now as antiques, regardless of age. Many are "guaranteed" as pine, a wood unsuitable for churns. They sell for about $20 each. Pottery churns, if decorated and in good shape sell for more.

(Picture Credit: Black Creek Pioneer Village)

Family Holds Surprise 'At Home'

A surprise "At Home" was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. G. Couture, on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary, recently. The party was held at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. St. Louis, R. R. 3, Belleville.

During the afternoon many friends and relatives called to extend best wishes. A delicious lunch was served by the Misses Suzanne Couture, youngest daughter and Laura Bayne, niece of the couple. Tea was poured by Mrs. F. Watson, mother of Mrs. Couture.

The main table was centred with a beautiful anniversary cake and tall silver candles, completed by a silver tea service at each end. The house was decorated with colorful autumn flowers in silver containers.

Following the "At Home" a turkey dinner was served for members of the immediate family.

Out of town guests were present from Toronto, Ottawa, Trenton and Capreol.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS

"In Victorian times 'doing the flowers' was the prerogative of the eldest daughter." — Bea Howe.

* * *

With our local world bereft of summer gardens now, it is the florists' windows with their ravishing flowers, that lift high the heart.

Such arrangements:

The cut flowers appear more attractive than ever in vases be they modern or antique.

"Yes, it seems floral fashion these days is arrangement," says Mrs. Robert Barber — whose husband owns and operates Barber's Greenhouse and Barber's Flowers Limited on McAnnany Street, whom we consulted about the matter. "A bouquet of loose cut-flowers is a thing of the past, for today all flowers are put in, arranged, in pottery, glass or papier-mache containers."

"Flowers so arranged look especially attractive in sick and hospital-rooms," we note.

"Yes, this is generally felt as being most acceptable, for where illness is concerned, a flower arrangement dispenses with hunting for "something to put them in" and conserves precious time and energy. It is found sometimes just a glass bowl with one rose in it will bring that needed message of love, cheer and concern, yet fit in without taking up needed nursing space."

Cut flowers, we learn have something of a history. It was not until the late 1840s that they were considered proper in any room of an English house except the conservatory, where they were grown, and the daughters attempted to fit the flowers into an ill-assorted collection of jars and vases.

Nor did flowers appear on English dining-room tables until the 1850s, since all dishes containing food were placed on the table. There simply was no room. But when fashionable people began placing the food dishes on the side-board (as done in Russia) which were then handed around the table by servants, elaborate epergnes of gold, or silver, filled with flowers graced the centre of the table. Later on, small vases with a single flower were placed before each charmed guest.

It was now that leading china and glass factories created more and more vases. Vases of every color: "fondant pink, amber yellow, Bristol blue, deep rose" shaped like "hands, cornucopias, tiny shoes, boots, watering-pots, hats and baskets" to hold loved, scented "violets, auriculas, pinks, colored primroses, and mignonette." By 1851, magnificent hand-painted vases were exhibited at the Great Exhibition.

From then on, articles began appearing in magazines on flower arrangements. By 1908, Rose Kingsley (daughter of Charles Kingsley who wrote "Water-Babies" and "Westward Ho!") wrote: "Almost as much of the decorative value of cut flowers depends on what we put them in, as on how they are arranged. Beautiful glass is now so cheap that it is within the reach of everyone." Her favorite glass, in white, opal and bottle-green was made at Whitefriars.

So today the wheel of fashion in floral decorations "has almost come full circle," with both old and modern vases standing side by side. As for arranging flowers Mrs. Barber says:

"Never has the standard been so high. From the time when daughters of the family spent years of trying to "do the flowers" this achievement is largely brought about by ceaseless work and effort of gifted women who, in floral decoration, were and are, artists."

Tweed Kinette Club Celebrates 20th. Anniversary

TWEED — The Twentieth Anniversary of the Tweed Kinette Club was held at the Tweedsmuir Hotel with 54 in attendance. Special guests for this meeting were charter president Myrtle Quinn and honorary members, Muriel Wood, Alice Thompson, and Helen Hunter. Guests were also in attendance from Kingston, Campbellford, Belleville and Picton.

Charter president Myrtle Quinn led a beautiful candlelight induction ceremony assisted by honorary members, Muriel Wood, Helen Hunter and Alice Thompson, and Kinettes Pauline Hughes, and Marlene Spencer.

The induction ceremony was followed by the draw for their two hair pieces, won by Marjorie Jackson and Shirley Smith. Next was the draw for the centrepiece and door prizes. These were won by Deanna Canning, Dianne Ritchie and Barbara Way. Marilyn McDonald won the centre piece.

The business meeting following with a discussion about final plans for Tweed and district's senior citizens' dinner to be held on Nov. 12 at St. John's United Church Hall. Plans were discussed also for the Christmas Dinner with Kinette Carol Norris as convenor. Final plans were also tied up for the rummage sale.

Nine Kinettes from Tweed intend to be present at the Picton Interclub meeting on November 5.

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USC Teaches, Clothes and Rehabilitates

By DORIS CLARK

Last year the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada provided 23 scholarships for nurses and midwives in the Middle East. In Korea, the USC gives 100 scholarships for technical, agricultural and fisheries high schools every year.

In Madras, India, the Agency's Tasty Bakery for Girls has become a model for the entire country and there is a waiting list for its graduates. Many of the girls find work in families of Indian diplomats abroad.

Youngsters who only a few short years ago were grubby little urchins lost in city jungles, now travel to such faraway places as England, Germany and Japan. Little Rani came back from London with a frigidaire in tow — her dowry! — from Unitarian Service Committee Newsletter

— And this only begins to outline what the USC is doing to provide emergency relief and rehabilitation in areas of great human need across the world.

Collection depots for used clothing in excellent condition are to be found in many larger centres in Canada. For address of your nearest USC Collection Depot, write USC Headquarters, 56 Sparks Street Ottawa 4, Ontario.

* * *

Dear Doris: I notice many of your letters come from young persons in conflict with their parents.

From reading the autobiography of Pearl S. Buck, and from the opportunity I have had of knowing a few Chinese families, it seems to me they manage very well with their children.

They instill a respect for elders at a very early age: and also, to dishonor the family is a fate which they consider very bad. Yet they are fond of their children and consider them very precious.

A friend of mine toured Chinatown (in a large city) during her vacation and the guide told her the police never had to go in to arrest any young people; they gave no trouble. Yet they were surrounded by slum areas where there was always trouble. Even the former prime minister, Mr. Diefenbaker, said the Chinese were the best citizens that Canada had.

I often wonder if they have a special wisdom that our race lacks; and I think Canadian parents could well listen and learn from them.— Just Freda

Dear Freda: It's a thought. Chinese respect for age and Chinese discipline are something to behold and admire.

Our North American mistake is often in being too permissive; but most of all our mistake is in thinking we alone have all the answers. There is much to learn from other cultures.

* * *

Dear Doris: I shall be getting married very soon and would like to know how a marriage could be successful in all respects.

I would be very happy if you would please send me the name of the book on Sex, Marriage and Birth Control, which you think would be worthwhile reading. I am enclosing 10 cents and a self-addressed envelope. — Hopeful Science Student.

Dear Hopeful: Now that's what I call tackling things scientifically. More and more the wise ones are signing on the dotted line for marriage counselling courses and anything else that will help them to understand what it means to throw in their lot with another human being.

I'm sending you my recommended list, and marking a couple of books which others have found particularly helpful.

* * *

Every day Doris hears from readers who report success after taking her advice on a human dilemma. Let her help you with yours.

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by Anne Adams

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Send order to Anne Adams, Care of The Intelligencer, Pttern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

Ann Landers

Constant Drinking Will Prove Harmful

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am dating a very attractive young man. Ed is 21 and has already had three years of college. One thing about him worries me. He can drink everybody in the party under the table and not show it. Last night for example, he had five highballs then switched to beer. Before the evening was over Ed had finished seven bottles. The other two fellows were gassed out of their minds, but Ed was in complete control.

ANN LANDERS

Ed is proud of the way he holds his liquor. I don't think this is anything to be proud of. But since he shows no ill effects, what can I say? He drinks like that almost every night. I am worried about him, Ann, because he usually skips dinner and says he gets all the nourishment he needs from the grain in the alcohol and the malt in the beer. Please check with your medical consultants and tell me what they say. — ED'S GIRL.

DEAR GIRL: Ed may be able to tell you his drinking is not harmful, but after a few years he'll have to come up with a better story for his liver.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My grandfather is 79 and very spry. He has always been in good health until last year when he developed a rupture. The doctor said he should have surgery. Grandma is 71 and has always ruled everybody with an iron hand. She says the Bible states clearly that a full life is three score and ten and that Grandpa has already had nine years more than he is entitled to. Grandma insists that Grandpa would be going against God's will by having an operation at his age because he would then be trying to get more years than God intended. What can we do about it? — K AND J.

DEAR K AND J: This decision should be made by the doctor. And since the doc has suggested surgery, Grandpa should have it.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please print this for the whole family to see. It might set a few people straight.

A close relative of mine and her husband take a trip every year, either to Europe or the Orient. For the past five years they have gathered their three children and their spouses together on the eve of their departure. The purpose — to read their wills aloud.

They go down the list of stocks, bonds, real estate, jewelry — "Five-hundred shares of Johnson and Johnson to William. Three hundred shares of Transamerica to Kenneth — my diamond ring goes to Selma, my pearls go to Julia. — etc.

My husband and I travel also, and we have our wills made out, but we see no reason for the ritual. Can it be that Mom and Pop are seducing the kids? What do you think? — WASHINGTON.

DEAR WASH: I think there is no harm in reading wills. What bothers me is why it bothers you. You are in no way involved in the "ritual."

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I caught my husband taking some little orange pills on the sly. He said he had a slight kidney infection and hadn't wanted to worry me. I suspect he might have something else — like a social disease. I have had no symptoms but he looks so guilty. I wonder if I might have something. Needless to say this has not helped our love life much. What should I do? — MRS. CUCUMBER.

DEAR CUKE: Go to a doctor for an examination. If you need treatment, you must get it at once. If you don't, you'll have set your mind at ease.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Hamburger Dish Aid to Budget

By MARY MOORE

LETTER: I noticed the recipe you gave for baked spuds and weiners — an economical recipe when meat is so dear. A friend gave me this and we found the hamburgers very nice: ¾ lb. hamburger, ½ cup chopped onions and a good cup of grated potatoes, an egg, salt and pepper. You'll know how to make up a recipe and it's a stretcher, too. — Love Daisy G.

ANSWER: Yes, I knew how to make up the recipe — I handed it over to Betty my new secretary and she doubled it and fed it to her family of six. This morning she brought me one cold meat cake to sample and it was so good I ate it cold on the spot.

HAMBURGER STRETCHER
(Courtesy Daisy G.)
(Serves 6)

- 1½ lbs. hamburg meat
- 1 cup chopped onion (see notes below)
- 2 cups shredded raw potato (¼" width — packed)
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- ¼ tsp. MSG
- 1 tbsp. margarine

Into large mixing bowl measure all ingredients and mix well by hand or use strong wooden spoon if you are squeamish about getting your hands into mixes. Shape into 14 patties about 3" in diameter by ¾" thick. Saute in melted margarine over high heat most of the time, turning patties over when bottom is browned and cooking other side. Do not overcook these — they are at their best slightly pink at centre. The potato turns out to have a delicious waxy texture.

NOTES: Betty's 16-year-old David comments "This would be good as a meat loaf". Her husband and Betty both thought they contained a little too much onion. I thought they were just right.

Thank you Daisy.

SATURDAY

Dinner Menus

Wyn's Hamburg Patties (see Friday); Oven French Fries; Creamed Carrots; Cole Slaw with Dill Dressing; Apple Pandowdy; Coffee.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "The baby is no trouble at all. I can bathe her in a few minutes now, and I always prop her bottle so she can take it while I do my housework."

Mother: "Little Becky enjoys her bath and seems to listen to me while I talk to her. I always cuddle and rock her while she has her bottle."

Even tiny babies need more than bathing and feeding to make them happy. They thrive on mother's gentle conversation and loving actions.

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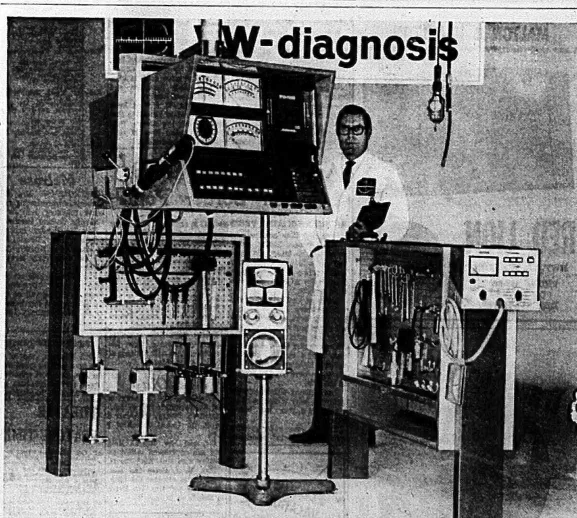

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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Many Try To Avoid Doctors

Where illness is concerned, many people like to have a peg to hang their hat on. If they cough, they may say, "It's those darn cigarettes." If a pain in the stomach, "It must be the green apples." If a headache, "My eyes must need a checkup and new glasses." And so go the pegs which we use hopefully to explain our symptoms, especially if we have put off visiting our doctor.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Some time ago I was told I had the influenza. I treated myself with aspirin and rest in bed. But since then I've had difficulty in breathing.

Some days I feel just wonderful. On others, I can't even bend over to make the bed without having trouble breathing.

If I'm called to the telephone at a time like this, my breathing is so heavy people always ask, "Where did you run from?"

When I stretch my arms over my head to hang curtains, I get a terrific pain in my chest and have to stop for a few minutes. Sometimes it's so severe I'm afraid to move. Do you think it's all due to the flu?

I haven't told my husband as he worries about me enough. I'm not the type of person to sit around when there is work to be done, so this is getting to be a problem.

I am 60. I suppose you'll tell me it's about time to see a doctor. — Mrs. R.

Comment: Good guess. Yes, it's about time. Don't you agree?

It's possible the influensa had a part in it, but only a small part. You might consider it the tinder that set off the blaze.

As a part of your physical, I believe you'll need chest X-rays and electrocardiograms — and whatever other necessary examinations your doctor thinks necessary. He'll want to rule out chronic bronchitis, emphysema, coronary artery disease and angina pectoris. As you must know, I'm only guessing. Your doctor will give you the facts.

* * *

For Miss J: I can't understand why you would need to take 25 vitamin tablets every day. I believe you are too vitamin-conscious. Besides, vitamins are no guarantee of a good complexion. Why not check with your doctor? It will be less expensive in the long run.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My beautiful grandchild has no tears when he cries. They seem to go inside rather than outside. The baby doctor says his tear ducts are clogged. He has advised we take him to an eye specialist who will open them up. We are sick about this situation. Are we worrying too much? — Mrs. H.

Comment: It is not uncommon to find this condition in some babies, I think you can relax. The eye specialist will put a probe into the ducts a few times to open them. After a few treatments your grandchild will be able like other children to cry "outside."

* * *

For Miss K.: The term "cerebral vascular accident" does not mean a fall on the back of the head. It's not really an accident but a sudden interference with the circulation in the brain. For example: cerebral hemorrhage, cerebral thrombosis, etc. The common name is "stroke."

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I read about a man who went for a hernia operation and woke up to find his sex was changed. I think this is horrible and am wondering if this could be true. I need to have hernia surgery. Have I anything to be afraid of? — Mr. A.

Comment: Not true. Consider it another medical fable.

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Drastic Cuts Made In Atlantic Fares

LAUSANNE (Reuters) — Drastic cuts in North Atlantic air excursion fares came into effect today because more than 40 airlines meeting in this Swiss city were unable to agree on a new winter price package.

A spokesman for the International Air Transport Association announced Friday night an open air-fares situation will exist from today.

In practice normal flights will cost the same but—following the lead of the Italian airline Alitalia—sweeping reductions for group roundtrips have been already announced.

Air France, one of the latest to join the fare-slashing, Friday night cut $62 from the cost of the roundtrip between Paris and New York subject to French and U.S. government approval. The new fare will be $278.

Aer Lingus of Ireland announced individual roundtrips for only $225 between New York and Shannon.

The airline described the fare as the lowest individual jet fare ever from the U.S. to Europe and said it plans cut-rate trips between other American and Irish cities and London.

More than 40 airlines have been meeting in Lausanne during the last two weeks. They will meet again Nov. 18 at a venue still to be decided.

Arab Guerrillas Raid Lebanon Border Point

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arab guerrillas attacked the main Lebanese border crosspoint to Syria today, and fighting was still raging after five hours, witnesses reported. There were no immediate casualty reports.

Lebanese troops answered small-weapons fire with artillery and tanks, a customs officer at the post said. He said the tanks concentrated their fire on hilltops ringing the post at Masnaa, located on the Beirut-Damascus highway. He said the guerrillas were believed massed in the hills.

The customs officer said the guerrillas later "threw at us everything they had except planes."

The post came under guerrilla mortar and rocket attack on Oct. 23 in one of the first major incidents of the conflict between Lebanese forces and Arab guerrillas.

Tension was high in a Palestinian refugee camp in Beirut as refugees threatened to revolt if the Lebanese army did not hand over the bodies of two guerrillas killed in earlier clashes with the army. Troops surrounded the compound.

Friday night, Arab guerrillas said they captured three Lebanese villages with the help of civilian sympathizers.

St. Ola

ST. OLA — The Sacrament of the Lord's supper will be celebrated on Sunday, November 2 in St. Ola United Church at 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reid and son of Trenton visited on Sunday with Mrs. Ruth Carrol.

Mrs. M. J. Hamn and Mrs. Ruth Carrol attended the birthday party for Mrs. Ida Hamn in Deloro on October 23.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

● **Andy Williams has guest stars Debbie Reynolds, Rod Sterling, Henry Mancini, Flip Wilson and the Edwin Hawkins Singers on his show at 7:30, channel 8.**

● **At 11:40 "The Silent Enemy" starring Lawrence Harvey and Dawn Addams is featured. English divers try to stop Italian frogmen from destroying Allied ships.**

2.00—MOVIE: Double Feature: "The Eleanor Roosevelt Story" and "Shore Leave" (6)
MOVIE: Double Feature: "Breakthrough" and "Drageon Wells Massacre" (4)
Roller Derby (8)
MOVIE: "Left, Right and Centre" (9)
Samson and Goliath (10)
Pro Football (11) (12)
2.30—Rocky (10)
3.00—MOVIE: "Jim Thorpe - All American" (8)
Uncle Waldo (10)
3.30—Underdog (10)
4.00—Sports Hot Seat (8)
A Different Drum - Talk (10)
4.30—Lacrosse (6) (11) (12)
Gadabout Geddis (4) (10)
Wide World of Sports (9)
5.00—Bugs Bunny (6) (11) (12)
Beat the Champ - Bowling (4)
Wide World of Sports (13)
Batman (8)
Danny Thomas (10)
5.30—College Bowl - Quiz (8)
Man From Uncle (10)
6.00—News (6) (12)
Porter Wagoner (8)
Saint (9)
It's Debatable - Quiz (11)
6.05—Man and His World (6)
6.15—Quest - Religion (12)
6.30—Galloping Gourmet (6)
Wilburn Brothers (8)
Gospel Echoes - Religion (11)
Don Messer (12)
MOVIE: "Sail a Crooked Ship" (13)
7.00—Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (12)
It's Academic - Quiz (4)
Jackie Gleason (9)
7.30—Andy Williams (8)
Mr. Deeds Goes to Town (6) (11) (12)
Jackie Gleason (4) (10)
8.00—Pro Hockey (6)
MOVIE: "The Bridges at Toki-Ri" (3)
Pro Hockey (11) (12)
Newlywed Game (13)
8.30—Adam—12 (8)
My Three Sons (4) (10)
Lawrence Welk (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Sergeants 3" (8)
Green Acres (4) (10)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (4) (10)
Hollywood Palace (13)
10.00—Mannix (4) (10)
10.15—CBC Weekend (6) (11) (12)
10.30—One Step Beyond (13)
11.00—News (9)
11.10—Provincial Affairs (6) (11) (12)
11.15—News (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Sunrise at Campobello" (13)
11.30—MOVIE: "Ocean's 11"
MOVIE: "Jailhouse Rock" (10)
11.40—MOVIE: Triple Feature - "Gypsy"; "Sanders" and "Gang War" (6)
CAF Conc. - Variety (9)
MOVIE: "The Silent Enemy" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" (8)
MOVIE: "Attack and Retreat"
12.10—MOVIE: "Behind the Mask" (9)

SUNDAY

● **NFL football is featured at 4:00 as the Chicago Bears meet the Vikings.**

● **A special called "The Fabulous Sixties" covering the memorable events of 1961 is featured on channel 9 at 7:30.**

2.00—MOVIE: "Li'l Abner" (9)
MOVIE: - Double Feature: "The Reluctant Astronaut" and "The Birds" (13)
4.00—AFL Football (8)
Sports Week (6) (11) (12)
NFL Football (4) (10)
4.30—Country Calendar (6) (11) (12)
Perry's Probe (9)
Audubon Theatre - "Wild-life Island" (6) (11) (12)
Untamed World (9)
5.30—Hymn Sing (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Secret of the Purple Reef"
New People (13)
6.00—World of Disney (6) (11) (12)
6.30—Death Valley Days (13)
7.00—Wild Kingdom (8)
Lassie (4) (10)
Tommy Hunter (6) (11) (12)
Land of the Giants (13)
I Dream of Jeannie (9)
7.30—Wonderful World of Disney (8)
To Rome With Love (10)
My World and Welcome To It (6) (11) (12)
Fabulous Sixties (9)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (4) (6) (11) (12)
FBI (13)
8.30—Bill Cosby Show (8)
Bewitched (9) (13)
9.00—Bonanza (8)
Corwin (6) (11) (12)
Leslie Uggams (4) (10)
MOVIE: "The Carpetbaggers" (13)
Scheduled Segment - movie excerpts "A Married Couple"
10.00—Bold Ones (8)
Mission Impossible (4) (10)
CBC Weekend (6) (11) (12)
Marcus Welby M.D. (9)
11.00—News (9)
11.15—Nation's Business (6) (11) (12)
11.25—MOVIE: "The Looters" (10)
Merv Griffin (4)
Johnny Carson (8)
11.40—MOVIE: "Dreams" (6)
Question Period (9)
Under Attack (11)
12.10—Meta - Education (9)
12.15—MOVIE: "Watch on the Rhine" (13)

MONDAY

● **Music Scene at 7:30 on 13 features guest host Bobby Sherman with Johnny Cash, Lulu, Buffy Sainte-Marie and Jerry Butler.**

6.00—Reach For the Top (6)
Bewitched (9)
Local News (3)
Channel 7 News
Channel 5 Report
News (12)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
6.30—News (9)
Dateline (11)
CBS Evening News (7)
Huntley Brinkley Report (3)
Weekday (6)
Ironside (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
My Three Sons (7)
Strange Paradise (8)
Family Affair (11)
Here's Lucy (9)
Hazel (3)
7.30—My World and Welcome To It (3) (8)
Gunsmoke (4) (5) (10)
Governor and J. J. (6) (11) (12)
Mod Squad (9)
Music Scene (13)
Rowan and Martin's Laugh in (3)
8.00—Laugh-in (3) (8)
Pig and Whistle (12)
Debbie Reynolds (6) (11) (12)
8.15—New People (13)
8.30—Here's Lucy (4) (3) (7) (10)
Carol Burnett (9)
Front Page Challenge (6) (11) (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "Journey to the Centre of the Earth" (8)
Mayberry RFD (4) (5) (10)
Name of the Game (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "That Touch of Mink" (3)
To Be Announced (4) (7) (10)
Doris Day (7)
Pig 'n' Whistle (9)
10.00—Carol Burnett (4) (5) (10)
ABC News Special: (13)
Al Hirt: Special: (9)
10.30—Man Alive (6) (11) 12)
Love American Style (13)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
Local News (3)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "The Third Voice" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Big Job" (6)
MOVIE: "I'm All Right, Jack" (11)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)

Melrose

MELROSE — Mrs. Elliott Embury is convalescing at her home following her stay in Belleville General Hospital.

Rev. Mr. Hendry exchanged pulpits with Rev. Douglas Miller of Marmora on Sunday, Oct. 26 for the anniversary service at Melrose.

The 4-H Club girls completed their project "Dressing Up Vegetables" and will be ready for Achievement Day to be held at Gilead Community Hall on Nov. 22.

FIRST THREE-PARTER

Noel Harrison, son of Rex, has been cast as guest star in the first three-part episode ever filmed for the television action series Mission: Impossible.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — "2001: A Space Odyssey". The greatest of all science fiction films. Evening performances at 6.30 and 9.00. Continuous performance Saturday from 1 p.m. Matinee Sunday at 2.00. Special student matinees arranged on request.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Starting Sunday, a grand double feature, "Big Cube" starring Lana Turner and George Chakiris. Also on the same program Terry Thomas and all star cast in "2000 Years Later". Sunday Matinee at 2.00. Evenings 7.00 and 9.00. Last complete show at 8.35. Showing for the last times today "Killing of Sister George", 2.00 - 6.30 and 9.00. Both programs restricted.

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SATURDAY

4.33—Matinee.
6.30—Indian Magazine.
7.03—On Stage.
8.03—Funny You Should Say That.
8.30—CBC Winnipeg Orchestra.
9.03—CBC Stage.
9.55—Assignment. Stamps.
10.03—Action Set. For the New Generation. Hosts Al Maitland and John Kastner.
11.05—Town and Country Show - With Richard Lovering, featuring the best of the Country and Western Hit Parade. Today - featuring "The Browns."

SUNDAY

1.03—Matinee - With Art Watkins.
2.00—CBC News and Weather.
7.00—Sunday Night NHL Hockey. Toronto Maple Leafs play the Boston Bruins at Boston.
9.30—Hour of Decision. Billy Graham.
10.10—Capital Report.

MONDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun. With Tom Hookings.
9.35—Assignment. With entertainment editor Nathan Cohen.
10.03—Join Jourard. CJBQ's Magazine show for the ladies.
10.55—Assignment. Especially consumers.
11.03—Open Line Show With Milt Johnston.
12.05—Richard Needham Show.

FM - 97.1 m/c

SUNDAY

1.03—Continental Rhapsody.
1.30—Songs of Faith.
2.03—Just A Minute.
3.03—Funny You Should Say That.
5.30—Sunday Matinee.
7.00—Music As You Like It.

MONDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.

Rawdon

RAWDON — Mrs. James Hoard entertained several children to a birthday dinner in honor of her daughter Loretta.

Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald, Carrying Place, attended a birthday party for Mr. John Holmes who was celebrating his 84th birthday.

Several members of Mount Pleasant UCW attended the regional rally at St. Paul's United Church recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey entertained guests to a dinner in honor of their daughter Kelly who is celebrating her birthday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jeffs.

Mrs. Arthur Pyear was hostess for the Carmel Unit of the UCW.

Douglas Potts, Mount Pleasant, a teacher on the staff of OSD, Belleville, is doing practice teaching at Milton OSD.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McAdam, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burkitt and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nelson attended Trophy Day at Oakridge Speedway, Colborne.

MAVERICK QUIZMASTER

Sale of the Century, a new quiz show opening in the 1969-70 television season, will be emceed by Jack Kelly, star of the former Western series Maverick.

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2.00
6.30
9.00

Symons and Duncan's Eastern Rushing Title on Line Sunday

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Final standings in the Eastern Football Conference are already settled, but this weekend's two concluding games of the 1969 schedule are packed with sufficient individual dramas to keep fans in Hamilton and Toronto interested.

Ottawa Rough Riders, first-place finishers for the second year in a row, meet the third-place Hamilton Tiger-Cats in Hamilton this afternoon and runner-up Toronto Argonauts tangle with last-place Montreal Alouettes in Toronto Sunday afternoon.

The prime attraction in Toronto Sunday is the battle for the EFC rushing title between Argos halfback Bill Symons and fullback Dennis Duncan of the Alouettes.

Symons has 905 yards, 27 more than Duncan. But Argos head coach Leo Cahill may elect to rest Symons since his painful toe injury has resisted treatment.

Symons, who last year became the first Argonaut player to pass 1,000 yards rushing in a single season and was subsequently selected Canada's outstanding player, has his father and younger brother from Nucla, Colo., in town to see him play professionally for the first time.

Argo flanker Bobby Taylor is also chasing a personal record. He has caught 54 passes this season for 1,050 yards and needs seven more yards to exceed his best effort in the CFL. Taylor, when he was with Calgary Stampeders in 1963, caught 74 passes for 1,057 yards.

An Argonaut win Sunday would raise their record to 10 wins and four losses, tying a team record set in 1960.

Cahill, who plans to run a shuttle service with quarterbacks Tom Wilkinson and Frank Cosentino, has made one lineup change for the Montreal contest. Lineman Dave Knechtel, who suffered a broken leg in training camp last August, has been restored to active duty and will work at offensive tackle behind regulars Mike Wadsworth and Walt Balasiuk. To make room for Knechtel, Ed Hulse was placed on waivers.

Tommy Joe Coffey, Hamilton's all-star place kicker and offensive end, will be the subject of close attention by Ottawa defenders this afternoon. Coffey leads the EFC scoring race with 135 points and is 11 points short of an all-Canadian single season points record. The record of 145 points was set by Jack Hill of Saskatchewan Roughriders in 1958.

Former Tiger-Cat Don Sutherin of Ottawa is 20 points back of Coffey. An outstanding defensive halfback, Sutherin has 10 pass interceptions this season and two more would shatter his own single season CFL record set in 1961 when he was with Hamilton.

Ottawa head coach Frank Clair, this week named CFL Coach of the Year, is still concerned about his offensive fullback situation. A gaping hole in the Rough Rider attack was made when Vic Washington, the speedy hero of Ottawa's 1968 Grey Cup triumph over Calgary, was finished for the season with torn knee ligaments, suffered against Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Andy Walton, who played eight games with Montreal in 1968, filled Washington's spot last week against Toronto. But Clair, looking for more speed, will start Bob Morgan at fullback this afternoon against the Tiger-Cats.

Morgan, from Chicago Owls of the U.S. Continental Football League, was released by Argos earlier this year.

The Ottawa-Hamilton game will be televised on the CBC eastern network and Sunday's Montreal-Toronto contest will appear on the CTV network. Both games start at 2 p.m. EST.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1969

Raiders Out For Record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The unbeaten Oakland Raiders will have one eye on the record book and the other on quarterback Greg Cook when they meet Cincinnati Bengals Sunday.

The Raiders beat San Diego Chargers 24-12 last Sunday and equalled the American Football League regular-season record of 15 consecutive games without a loss. Oakland now has a chance to move past 15 in a final assault on the record, set almost a decade ago by the early Los Angeles-San Diego Chargers. Oakland is 6-0-1, the latter figure representing a 20-20 tie with Miami Dolphins and leads Kansas City Chiefs by half a game in the Western Division.

Bengals' coach Paul Brown says Cook, the sensational rookie quarterback, will definitely play against Oakland after seeing only limited action in one of the Bengals' last four games because of a muscle injury in his throwing arm.

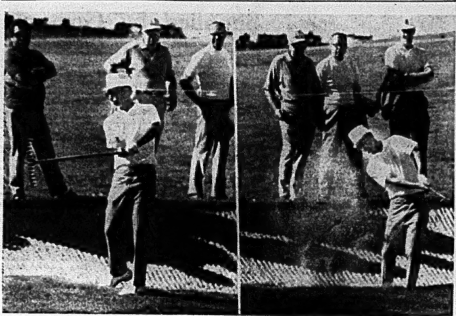
The Bengals led off the season with victories over Miami and San Diego and then upset Kansas City. Cook was injured in the first half of the Kansas City game. Since then, the Bengals have lost four straight.

In other AFL games, Miami faces New York Jets at New York, Houston Oilers are at Boston Patriots, Kansas City at Buffalo Bills and San Diego at Denver Broncos.

The Jets, out in front in the Eastern Division, pit Jim Turner's kicking and Don Maynard's pass receiving against a Miami defence which limited Buffalo's rushing attack to 56 yards last Sunday. The Bills scored their six points on field goals and O. J. Simpson was held to only a dozen yards in 10 carries.

Turner's field goals have supplied the winning margin in three of the Jets' five victories.

Houston's Roy Hopkins enjoyed the best day of his career in last week's winning effort against Denver with 14 carries for 107 yards and two touchdowns but the Oilers, just one game behind the Jets in the East, regard Boston as nothing to sniff at. The Patriots are the only club in the league without a victory but the way they handled the Jets, shutting off the New Yorkers' passing attack and actually leading 17-10 at halftime, is an indication that a victory is just a matter of time.



Swing the Thing

Chi Chi Rodriquez gives a vivid demonstration of how to get out of a trap with a rake and then proceeds to duplicate the swing for real and blast within a foot of the cup on the 16th hole. He sank the putt for a birdie and finished the day 8 under par at 136.

Cowboys Meet Browns

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The redoubtable Dallas Cowboys, hoping to build a mountain out of a hill, climb the torturous terrain of Cleveland Brown country in the top National Football League game Sunday.

Calvin Hill leads the NFL in rushing this year and the Cowboys are counting on that man from Yale to lead them all the way in their bid for a first league championship.

Dallas, 6-0, tops the Capitol Division and Cleveland, 4-1-1, the Century, in the NFL's Eastern Conference. Sunday's game shapes up as a preview of the eastern title game.

Two other key games highlight Sunday's card—Chicago Bears at Minnesota Vikings and Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta Falcons. Both Los Angeles, leader of the Coastal Division, and Minnesota, leader in the Central, could put a stranglehold on their divisions by following form.

Elsewhere, Philadelphia Eagles visit New York Giants, Washington Redskins are at Baltimore Colts, Pittsburgh Steelers are host to Green Bay Packers, Detroit Lions visit San Francisco '49ers and St. Louis Cardinals are at home to New Orleans Saints.

Nicklaus In Lead

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Ron Cerrudo had just cut out a solid 69 and moved into a tie for third place in the $140,000 Kaiser International Open Golf Tournament, but he had no illusions.

"When big Jack is on his game, everybody else is playing for second place," the 24-year-old Californian said.

And big Jack Nicklaus is back on his game.

The Golden Bear, in a slump most of the summer, birdied seven of his last 10 holes Friday, shot a 67, broke out of a three-way tie for the top and moved into a two-stroke lead with 133 at the midway point of the richest of the fall tournaments.

Nicklaus, who won the Sahara in his last start, was tied going into the second round with Lou Graham and Chuck Courtney. Graham held on with a 69 for 135 and second place. But Courtney faded back with a 73 for 139.

Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg matched the north course record on the Silverado Country Club course with a 65 for 136 and was tied at that figure with Chi Chi Rodriguez, 69, and Cerrudo.

Dick Crawford set the south course record with an eight-under-par 64 and moved into contention at 137. He was tied with Billy Casper, Dan Sikes, Bob Goalby, Steve Reid, Kermit Zarley and Ed Sneed.

Arnold Palmer had a 69 for 140. Masters champion George Archer took a 69 for 139 and PGA champ Ray Floyd just made the cut with a 72 for 144.

Also making the cut was Vancouver's Wayne Vollmer who shot a 70 Friday after an opening-round 73.

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Eskies Hope To Make It

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Western Football Conference finishes regular season play Sunday with a game that determines whether Edmonton Eskimos make the playoffs for the fourth consecutive year.

To finish third, where Edmonton has been for each of the last three years, they have to at least gain a tie against Saskatchewan Roughriders, a club they have beaten only once in that period.

If Edmonton fails, British Columbia Lions enter the playoffs and tangle with the Stampeders in Calgary Nov. 8 in a sudden-death semi-final.

The Lions and Eskimos are tied with 10 points each, but if Edmonton loses, British Columbia makes the playoffs by virtue of their two wins over Edmonton in three regular-season games.

British Columbia could have wrapped up the playoff spot Thursday, but lost 18-7 to Saskatchewan.

Edmonton has the best defensive record in the league, allowing only 219 points in 14 games.

The Roughrider defence is also tough, having allowed opposition teams only 236 points.

But while Saskatchewan has piled up 365 points so far this season, Edmonton's offence is the league's weakest, scoring only 183 points.

In two previous contests this year between the teams, Saskatchewan squeaked past 21-20 in the first game then reconfirmed the decision 11 days later with a 24-9 win.

Their final match will be televised from Edmonton at 2 p.m. MST on the CTV western network.

The only other conference game matches the Stampeders against Winnipeg Blue Bombers Saturday night in a game that will not affect the standings.

This game will be televised on the CBC from Calgary beginning at 8 p.m. MST.

Underdog Comes Through

NEW YORK (CP) — Bill Drover of Wabush, Labrador, became an instant success Friday night when he knocked out 4-to-1 favorite Forest Ward of Brooklyn, N.Y., in 2:39 of the sixth round of their scheduled eight-rounder in Madison Square Garden.

In another feature bout on the all-heavyweight international card, Toronto's Bob (Pretty Boy) Felstein dropped a controversial eight-round split decision to Puerto Rican heavyweight champion Pedro Agosto in what he called a "sickening" outcome.

Drover was so unknown that Garden publicity director John Condon phoned The Canadian Press last week asking if anybody ever heard of him and what Wabush, Labrador, was.

Condon was not alone, though. Now every fight buff in New York City will tell you that Wabush, Labrador, is where Bill Drover is from in Canada.

The 26-year-old former security guard at a Wabush iron mine came to fight and let Ward know from the first round on who was boss.

In almost every round Drover got through Ward's guard with lightning right hand shots and kept the former Pan-American Games champion off balance with sizzling left jabs.

Sport Brief

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Leo Cleary of Hanover, Mass., won the pole position for the National Championship modified auto race Friday. Cleary, 40, who has been driving 20 years, posted a fast lap of 87.552 miles an hour at the 526 mile track. The first 11 qualifiers for Sunday's $28,325 race broke the Cardinal qualifying record.

* * *

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampeders of the Western Football Conference Friday returned Don Luzzi to the active roster and dropped defensive halfback Rick Shaw to make room for the offensive tackle. Luzzi had been on the club's injury reserve list for the last two months with a knee injury.

* * *

REGINA (CP) — Defensive halfback Craig Murray of British Columbia Lions, who suffered facial injury in a Western Football Conference game Aug. 3 when he crashed into an end zone fence at Taylor Field here, has filed a suit for damages. The suit seeks general damages of $5,000 and specific damages of an undetermined amount. Named as defendants in the civil suit are the City of Regina and Saskatchewan Roughriders Football Club.

Hat Trick Pair For Baltimore

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jim Bartlett and rookie Ron Snell did their best to help each other Friday night and in the process helped Baltimore Clippers to a 10-1 American Hockey League victory over Rochester Americans.

Bartlett assisted on all of Snell's three goals and Snell reciprocated with assists on two of Bartlett's three.

In other games, Larry Mickey assisted on three Montreal goals and scored the winner as the Voyageurs downed Buffalo Bisons 4-3, Hershey Bears beat Cleveland Barons 6-4 and Springfield Kings whipped Providence Reds 9-3.

Bob Rivard, George Swarbrick, Clete Mortson and Rod Zaine each scored once as Baltimore picked up its second consecutive victory.

Rochester's only goal came from player-coach Dick Gamble.

Guy Charron, Jean Gauthier and Phil Roberto scored for the Voyageurs who stayed in first place in the Eastern Division, one point ahead of Springfield.

Don Giesebrecht was the big gun for the Bisons, scoring two goals. Veteran Guy Trottier added one.

Michel Harvey scored the winner for Hershey and Roger DeJordy connected with a 90-foot shot into an open net to wrap it up.

Ralph Keller, Mike Nykoluk and Mike Hamilton scored in the third period to put the Bears ahead 4-3. Cecil Hoekstra tied the game for Cleveland midway through the final period, but Harvey made it a Hershey victory with just 35 seconds remaining.

The Kings scored eight goals in the third period at Springfield, just one short of an AHL record.

Butch Goring, Marc Dufour and Mike Corrigan poured in two goals each with Gord Labossiere, Gary Croteau and Doug Robinson rounding out the scoring.

Canadian Trotter Tops in Eyes of Losing Jockey

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Fresh Yankee is the best trotter in the world today.

You have the word on that from Louis Sauve, a French harness racing driver.

The comment from Sauve came after Fresh Yankee, a six-year-old Canadian mare, won the $50,000 Gotham Trot at Yonkers Raceway Friday night by turning back the challenge of Suave, driving Upsalin, and the later stretch threats of Dart Hanover and Earl Laird.

Upsalin, a five-year-old French bred, raced virtually neck and neck on the outside of Fresh Yankee until the French horse went into a tired break in the stretch and finished seventh.

It was the eighth straight victory for the Canadian mare sired by Hickory Pride and owned by Duncan MacDonald of Sydney, N.S. Among his victims during this streak were Nevele Pride of the United States and Une de Mai of France, considered among the world's leading trotters.

"Fresh Yankee is the best in the world today," Suave said.

The French driver added that "the inside is no good for Upsalin" and that was the reason he raced on the outside of Fresh Yankee, driven by Joe O'Brien of Alberton, P.E.I.

O'Brien said he was worried about Earl Laird in the stretch, but actually Fresh Yankee, the 6-to-5 favorite, dominated the 1¼-mile international harness racing classic from start to finish.

She surged to the front on the outside in a swift first quarter and hugged the rail in front the rest of the way. Fresh Yankee went the mile in 2:04 and completed the distance with an over-all time of 2:34 1-5. She paid $4.60, $3.20 and $2.40.

The five American entries, Dart Hanover, Earl Laird, Snow Speed, Ulysse Mab and Rocket Speed, finished in that order behind Fresh Yankee. Upsalin and Tony M., the two French invaders, brought up the rear.

It was the 12th victory of the year in 23 starts for Fresh Yankee and the $25,000 first prize raised her 1969 earnings to $178,186. Her career earnings now total $420,476.

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Woodstock, 4-2

Mo-Hawks Watch Lead Wither in Away Game

Veteran netminder Gerry McNamara, once a National Hockey League prospect in Toronto Maple Leafs' farm system, Friday kicked out 14 shots for his first shutout of the season as Orillia Terriers dumped Owen Sound Crescents 4-0.

The win widened the Terriers' lead in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior series to three points over idle Galt Hornets.

In other Friday games, Woodstock Athletics bounced Belleville Mo-Hawks 4-2 for their first win of the year and Kingston Aces tripped Barrie Flyers by the same score in Barrie.

At Orillia, the Terriers broke a scoreless tie after 20 minutes with two goals in each of the final two periods. Al Osborne, George Westfall, George Vail and Mike Draper scored for the winners.

The Terriers, who gained their sixth win in seven games, shelled Owen Sound netminder Chuck Jewell with 49 shots.

Woodstock, which had lost three games in a row, bounced back after trailing 2-0 at home to Belleville as Mac Westgate scored twice in the second period. Jerry Harrigan and Dennis Mahoney also scored for the winners while playing coach Davey Jones and Lorne O'Donnell replied for the Mo-Hawks.

ANDY CAPP

Terriers Manager Accuses Nationals Of Underhanded Player Acquiring Method

ORILLIA (CP) — The General manager of Orillia Terriers of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior Series Friday accused Canada's national team with "tampering and poor ethics."

Bill McGill said he was upset at the manner in which Buck Houle, executive director of Hockey Canada, lured right winger Grant Moore away from the Orillia team.

Moore, leading scorer in the series with four goals and 11 assists, is to join the national team for two exhibition games next week against Montreal Voyageurs of the American Hockey League and is scheduled to go overseas with the Canadian squad.

"It's hard for me to understand why the Nationals, if they wanted to use Moore, didn't first contact this executive for permission to do so," said McGill.

He said the Nationals also have approached forward Brian Conacher of Orillia.

"We of Orillia Terriers are in deep sympathy towards the national team but the people of Orillia have worked hard to come up with a contender and we don't appreciate the way this thing has been handled by the executive of Canada's national team."

Possible Protection for National Hockey Supplied by Government Scrutinizers

WASHINGTON (CP) — The National Hockey League could find itself under the wing of Canadian government scrutinizers.

Consumers Affairs Minister Ron Basford told a news conference Friday the NHL is a possible candidate for inclusion in revisions being considered in the Canadian Combines Act.

"Canada can learn much, especially from protection programs in the U.S.," he said, citing the games and contests study involving oil companies which could have been transplanted almost untouched to Canada.

Another example, he said, is the regulation of sport which is included in U.S. anti-trust laws but not included in the Canadian Combines Act.

Basford, who said the combines revision is expected late in the current session of Parliament, quoted an Economic Council report which said all activities, including sport, should be under some control.

This was needed, the minister said, to ensure that such group activities are in the public interest.

As for the NHL, he said, this has been a subject of heated debate in Canada. He was going to study the Canadian system more closely before making any specific comments.

Boston Manager Expects Tougher Competition from Eastern Teams

By CHUCK SVOBODA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The first month of the new National Hockey League season is over and now comes the hard part for the high-flying Boston Bruins.

The Bruins picked up six victories and a tie in their first seven starts to take an early lead in the East Division, but Boston general manager Milt Schmidt admits the early competition was not as tough as what lies ahead.

"Sure, we're undefeated," Schmidt said just before the Boston bubble burst in a 4-2 loss to Toronto Maple Leafs Wednesday. "But don't forget we've played six of those seven games against West Division teams."

The Toronto game marked the start of a tougher schedule for the Bruins who head into Montreal tonight to battle the Stanley Cup champion Canadiens. Sunday night they are back in Boston to meet the Leafs.

And in the following five games, the Bruins meet Detroit Red Wings twice, New York Rangers once and the West Division champion St. Louis Blues once.

Meanwhile, Montreal will be trying to close the three-point gap that separates them from Boston in the standings as the Canadiens meet West Division clubs in five of their next six games.

The Bruins miss the services of veteran defenceman Ted Green, out with a skull fracture, but Bobby Orr, Don Awrey and Gary Doak appear to have taken up the slack.

"Of course we miss Green," says Schmidt. "He was one of the best half-dozen defencemen in hockey.

"But Rick Smith has done an excellent job to date. With Awrey, Dallas Smith, Doak and Orr, we have a solid defence."

Orr has been the Bruins leader as well as the league's individual scoring leader with two goals and 12 assists in eight games.

The Canadiens also are having their player problems but, like the Bruins, have been able to call upon strong reserves.

The latest Montreal casualty is right winger Yvan Cournoyer, who suffered a fractured nose in last Saturday's game against Chicago Black Hawks. Peter Mahovlich, a leftwinger, has been filling in the right-wing spot.

The Maple Leafs, who play host to New York Rangers tonight, Friday appointed centre Dave Keon their new team captain.

The 29-year-old native of Noranda, Que., fills the vacancy left by retired right winger George Armstrong.

In Friday night's only game, Detroit Red Wings downed Oakland Seals 3-1 to take second place in the East Division, two points behind Boston.

Gerry Monahan started the Red Wings scoring with a first-period goal on a pass from Bruce MacGregor.

In the second period, defenceman Carl Brewer took the puck behind the Oakland nets and Pete Stemkowski who tipped it past goalie Charlie Hodge.

Alex Delvecchio and MacGregor broke in alone on Hodge in the third period and MacGregor scored on the rebound.

Brian Perry scored for Oakland in the third period to spoil Roger Crozier's bid for a shutout. The veteran Detroit goalie appeared in his first game of the season after recovering from a recurring stomach ailment.

The game attracted only 5,001 spectators at Oakland.

Other action tonight sees Chicago at Los Angeles Kings, Philadelphia Flyers at St. Louis and Minnesota North Stars at Pittsburgh Penguins.

St. Louis is at New York, Pittsburgh at Detroit and Minnesota at Philadelphia in other Sunday night matches.

Guidolin Happy With First Victory

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Niagara Falls Flyers made the mistake of underestimating a last-place club Friday and paid for it by getting dumped into the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series cellar.

The lowly London Knights went into Niagara Falls with only one victory on their record but came out with a 6-4 win over the Flyers that pushed them into eighth place ahead of Hamilton Red Wings and Niagara Falls.

In one other game, Kitchener Rangers downed Oshawa Generals 7-5.

The London victory made a happy debut for coach Bep Guidolin, who replaced Gene Taylor this week.

Clyde Simon scored twice to pace the London attack with Bob Roselle, Gerry Bradbury, Jim Schoenfeld and Brian Chinnick adding single goals.

Wayne King, Gerry Roussell, Craig Bugden and Mike Keeler were the Flyers marksmen.

Kitchener's victory snapped a three-game losing streak. Defenceman Jim Nahrgang and Joe Norris provided two goals each to delight the 3,579 home fans. Other Ranger scorers were Bob Hurlburt, Glen Siddall and Ralph Hopiavuori.

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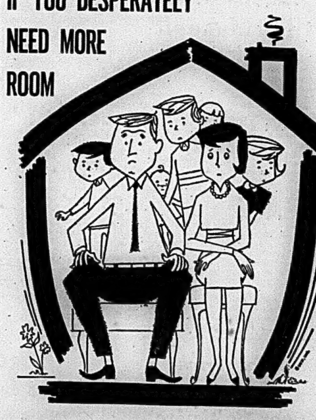

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Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	6	1	1	27	14	13
Detroit	5	2	1	24	17	11
Montreal	3	2	4	29	24	10
New York	4	3	2	23	26	10
Toronto	3	3	1	19	15	7
Chicago	1	6	1	13	25	3

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
St. Louis	3	2	3	24	18	9
Oakland	4	4	1	19	26	9
Minnesota	4	4	0	23	19	8
Pl[illegible]	1	1	5	13	16	7
Los Angeles	2	5	0	14	22	4

Games Today
Boston at Montreal
New York at Toronto
Chicago at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Minnesota at Pittsburgh

Games Sunday
Toronto at Boston
St. Louis at New York
Pittsburgh at Detroit
Minnesota at Philadelphia

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	5	1	3	31	16	13
Spring'fld	6	2	0	40	20	12
Quebec	5	4	1	36	38	11
Providence	2	6	2	26	38	6

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Buffalo	5	4	2	33	28	12
Hershey	4	1	1	28	16	9
Cleveland	3	6	1	28	42	7
Baltimore	3	6	0	27	36	6
Rochester	1	4	2	22	37	4

Results Friday
Rochester 1 Baltimore 10
Hershey 6 Cleveland 4
Buffalo 3 Montreal 4
Providence 3 Springfield 9

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Orillia	6	1	0	40	14	12
Galt	4	1	1	29	20	9
Barrie	3	3	1	27	27	7
Oakville	3	2	0	22	20	6
Kingston	3	2	0	21	19	6
Belleville	1	5	1	21	35	3
Owen Sound	1	5	1	17	32	3
Woodstock	1	3	0	11	21	2

Results Friday
Belleville 2 Woodstock 4
Owen Sound 0 Orillia 4
Kingston 4 Barrie 2

Game Today
Oakville at Galt

Games Sunday
Orillia at Kingston
Barrie at Belleville
Woodstock at Oakville
Galt at Owen Sound

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Pet'borough	7	1	1	53	34	15
Toronto	7	2	1	58	45	15
Ottawa	5	4	3	53	53	13
Montreal	6	3	0	53	35	12
St. Cath.	5	5	0	52	44	10
Kitchener	4	5	0	39	40	8
Oshawa	2	5	3	37	52	7
London	2	3	2	32	39	6
Hamilton	1	5	3	42	49	5
Niagara Falls	2	8	1	34	62	5

Results Friday
London 6 Niagara Falls 4
Oshawa 5 Kitchener 7

Games Sunday
Hamilton at Montreal
Kitchener at St. Catharines
Niagara Falls at Oshawa
Peterborough at Toronto
Ottawa at London

MacGregor, Hicke In Fourth Place

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bruce MacGregor scored one goal and assisted on another by Gerry Monahan in Detroit Red Wings' 3-1 victory over Oakland Seals Friday night to move into a six-way tie for fourth place in the National Hockey League scoring race.

Bill Hicke also moved into the fourth-place group when he picked up an assist on Brian Perry's goal for Oakland.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.	PiM
Orr, Bos	2	12	14	15
Goyette, StL	3	8	11	0
McDonald, StL	6	[illegible]	10	4
Esposito, Bos	5	4	9	9
MacGregor, Det	4	5	9	2
Balon, NY	4	4	9	8
Larose, Minn	4	5	9	18
Hicke, Oak	3	6	9	0
Richard, Mtl	3	6	9	9

SUNDAY VIEWING

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP) — Sunday movies, approved by city council at the beginning of October, have met favorable response so far. For the first Sunday opening, the Monarch Theatre had a close-to-capacity crowd. Subsequent showings have also drawn well.

High School Student Dies

KINGSTON, N.Y. (AP) — A 16-year-old junior high school student died Friday of injuries suffered in a football game played near here, his high school principal said.

Principal John Stefano said running back Clifford Secor died in the emergency room of a Kingston hospital nearly two hours after suffering the injury while playing with his junior varsity team in a game against another high school. No report on the nature of the injury was given.

Haskins Hits Pro-Career High

Clem Haskins hit a pro-career high of 38 points in leading Chicago Bulls to a 118-109 victory over Baltimore Bullets Friday night in the opener of a National Basketball Association doubleheader.

Haskins, a 6-foot-2 sharpshooter, connected for 24 points in the first half in leading the Bulls to a 55-43 lead at the intermission.

For the Bullets' Kevin Loughery and Jack Marin scored 33 points each.

Jerry Sloan contributed 20 for the Bulls in their fifth victory in eight starts.

In other games, Seattle beat Cleveland 129-121, Milwaukee beat Philadelphia 129-125 and Boston beat San Diego 118-113.

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Saints, Trojans Bay of Quinte Champs

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

The question for Quinte senior Saints and Moira junior Trojans is no longer IF they will advance into COSSA football playoffs. The only questions remaining are WHERE and WHEN.

The Saints won Bay of Quinte senior honors Friday with a 38-0 romp over Moira Trojans to complete their seven-game season undefeated.

Moira's juniors were salvaging some glory for the maroon platoon, handing Quinte juniors their first loss of the season by a whopping 43-6 margin. The win was Moira's seventh against no defeats, and earned them the junior Bay of Quinte title.

Meanwhile, Centennial seniors surprised BCI 25-21, and the junior Chargers made it a clean sweep by outpointing the Collegians 14-6.

Quinte defensive coach Rick Locke beamed at the performance of his unit, who gave the senior Saints their fourth shutout while grinding Moira's attack to a virtual standstill.

"It's almost impossible to single anyone out," said Locke. "The Whalen brothers (Steve and Fred) on the line, and linebacker Ron Guay were key men out there today."

Another one was linebacker Gary "Red" Burnette, who capped his standout performance with a 15-yard touchdown on a third quarter interception.

Rick Graham ran for a pair of Quinte touchdowns, with other majors coming from Bill Parks, Barry Burnette, and Paul McQuaid.

"Ghaham was our best along the ground today," assessed offensive unit coach Jack Sisson, who said the Saints will play the COSSA semi-final either Thursday or Friday in Oshawa against the winner of a Donovan-Eastdale game.

"If we win that game, we'll play the Kawartha District winner (either Peterborough's Thomas A. Stewart or Cobourg) on our own field Nov. 11."

Moira juniors' Bay of Quinte title win earned them a home game with Oshawa Central either Thursday or Friday for the right to advance against The Kawartha winner in COSSA.

Coach Gord Smith said his junior Trojans "had a lot of bruises" after Friday's convincing 43-6 trouncing of Quinte "but generally, we're pretty healthy."

"It was a tough game, but we were up for it."

A three-touchdown performance by halfback Brian Cousins paced the Moira offence. Halfback Peter Stailkovich contributed two majors, Dale Parmalee scored one, and Murray Dales accounted for a TD and a single.

Only Rich Meagher's long pass completion for a touchdown to Peter Ackerman avoided total embarrassment for Quinte, who had been undefeated before yesterday's final game.

The six points made a total of only 24 that the junior Trojans' defence has given up in seven games, while their offence has amassed 360. Both figures were the best in Bay of Quinte high school football this year.

"We're not going to do anything differently," Smith said, referring to upcoming COSSA action.

"We'll stick with success. We're not a throwing team, but we proved we can be when we scored three passing touchdowns against Centennial."

A 15-yard gallop by Steve Ford with less than two minutes remaining to play provided Centennial Seniors with their margin of victory in their 25-21 upset of BCI.

Toughdowns by quarterback Mike Thompson, Glen Mallory, and another by Ford had kept the Chargers in a see-saw battle with the Collegians.

A pair of first-half touchdowns by John Bunner and Ed Kafka's catch of a two-point conversion led Centennial Junior's to their 14-6 win over their Collegian counterparts.

Bowling Results

QUINTE CLASSIC

Tip Top Cleaners (8½) 4124; Pepsi-Cola (8) 3933; Bird Electric (8) 3798; McDougall Insurance (7½) 3866; Black's Meats (6½) 3734; Horlock Electric (4) 3686; Leslie Shoes (3½) 3639; Livestock Sales (3½) 3638; Beppi Italia Pizzeria (3) 3644; Labelle Electric (2½) 3538; Ellis Printing (2) 3613; Belle Cleaners (0) 3322.

J. Calnan 1341 (381); G. Hammett 1067; A. Rogers 1066; G. Crabb 1051 (386); A. Hitchon 1025; W. Lavergne 1021; W. Lott 1017

PLAZA 5 PIN MIXED

Harvey's Gang 7, Hoppy's Wreckers 0; Ox Pointers 2, Sine Shell 5; Centennials 5, Jasplang 2; Crazy Eights 5, Handy Six 2; Stephen Licence 5, Twiggy's Gang 2.

Men's High Triple: Dan Tripp 748, Bill Fournier 691, Rusty Logue 677.

Ladies' High Triple: Jo-Anne Turcott 614; Nancy Dever 583; Marion Mundry 582.

Men's High Single: Dan Tripp 340, Lee Tripp 293, Bill Fournier 263.

Ladies' High Single: Jo-Anne Turcott 272, Audrey Chisholm 243, Marion Mundry 219.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B"

Black Diamond 7, Kis 0; Thrashers 7, Bluebells 0; Burkes 7, Doug's Food 0; H. G. Frid 5, Booth TV 2.

High Scores: Mark Storms Sr. 832 (325); Ron Elliott 817 (292); Harry Ridley 812 (302); Paul Bosley 802 (304); Joe Miller 802 (311); Don Moon 792 (289); Russ Jones 791 (322); Joe Allen, New High Single 357.

AMPLIFONE MIXED 10-PIN

Snoopy's Den 4, Anything Goes 0, Ice Cubes 1, Lightning 3, Wonderfulls 3, Sun Luck 1, Rejects 4, Flash and Rebels 0.

Men's High Single: Bob Collessio 188, Doug Neal 185, Joe Iasema 174, Nick Lentini 210.

Men's High Triple: Nick Lentini 317, Bob Collessio 499, Bong Tom 472.

Women's High Single: Vivian Barcley 160, July Johnson 160, Agnes Wiwizaruk 168, Jean Clapp 164.

Women's High Triple: Jean Clapp 472, Agnes Wiwizaruk 467.

ONTARIO HYDRO MIXED 5-PIN

Sharpshooters 24, Sexy Six 20½, Buglers 18, Road Runners 17½, Jet Set 15, Six Pack 13.

High Scores: Men: G. Brown 683 (303); L. Hedge 668 (298).

Ladies: C. McGee 580 (231); K. Haack 529 (133).

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES 10-PINS

Hell Cats 4, Four Hits 0; DCA Transfer 3, Pin Queens 1; Moon Shots 4, Hi Lo's 0; Richard Ellis Printers 3, The Tartans 1; Cools 3, Paul Kelly Drugs 1; Alley Cats 1, Rollers 3; Four Links 0, Unconventionals 4.

High Scores: Grace Poste (214), 520, Jessie Hunter 311, Lou Thurgood 494, Kaye Rutherford 490, Audrey Hinchey 489.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A"

Claude Lucas Spur Service 5, Minit Car Wash 2, Hillcrest Auto Wreckers 5, Raymond and Co. 2, Shirriff's Potato Chips 0, Welch and Co. 7, Ed Bell Construction 0, Corby's 7, Tip Top Tailors 7, Sydney Smith Signs 0.

High Triples: E. Greene 815, F. Sagriff 752, T. Proulx 730, R. Munkittrick 728, M. Wright 718, P. Robitaille 708.

High Singles: M. Wright 310, E. Greene 308, R. Coffey 308, B. Sherry 296.

ODDFELLOWS AND REBEKAHS MIXED

Oddfellows 7, No 133 0, LAPM 7, Rebekahs 0, CP and T 2, Encampment 5, No. 81 0, Cantons 7.

Ladies' High Singles: Gail Crawford 290, Ruth Easton 271, Phyllis Burley 243.

Ladies' High Triples: Gail Crawford 683, Ruth Easton 653, Gladys Bonsor 632.

Men's High Singles: Orland Mastin 283, Wickie Ross 247, Dave Covenay 239.

Men's High Triples: Art Jordan 655, Orland Mastin 694, Alex Burley 635.

BOWLERO'S 10-PINS

Hastings Driving School 0, Doe Heads 4, Latecomers 2, Fearsome Foursome 2, L. G. Byrd and Sons 3, Loewen Heating 1, Fantails 3, Reddick's Bakery 1, Patterson Motors 2, Road Runners 2, Queen's Motor Hotel 4, Satellites 0, Smitty's Gang 4, Hit and Mimes 0, Torginals 1, Four L's 3.

High Scores:

Ladies: K. Rutherford 553, M. James 527, M. Thurgood 522, G. Poste 511, G. Sands 505.

Men: B. Guay 615, R. Culkin 587, J. Ritchie 578, B. Smith 557, M. Mofina 531.

MEN'S MAJOR "A" 10-PIN

Patterson Motors 13, Bay Mariners 12, Belch Construction 11, Grinrod Motors 10, Oh No's 9, Advance Cleaners 8, Parsons 7, Rowes Auto Service 6, Brennan and McBride 5, Bombers 4, Dairy Queen 3, 3 Aces 2, Four Plus One 1, Pickups 0.

High Scores: Ron Swatuk 623 (222); Frank Podrubsky 547 (218); Bernie Cannon 541 (224); Doug Reddick 538 (200); Aus Watkin 538 (200); Lloyd White 528 (201); Red Culkin 527 (192); Don Flieger 508 (213).

AOCO—MEAD JOHNSON 10-PIN

Spitfires 4, Moonshiners 0, Hastings Driving School 0, Black Sheep 4, Wildcats 3, Pros 1, Chicos 3, Alley Cats 1, Vagabonds 0, Hopefuls 4, Union Jacks 0, Forgetmenots 4, Saboteurs 4, Four Fouls 0.

Ladies' High Scores: B. Ward 181 (502); J. Orr 168 (443); A. Calbury 168 (431); A. Bush 163 (420).

Men's High Scores: V. Goodwin 193 (540); H. Kinnear 188 (531); C. McKenna 194 (514); W. Cruickshank 177 (522).

CITY HALL MIXED 10-PIN

Hot Shots 3, Swingers 1, Mixers 3, XYZ's 1, Thrillers 3, Honky Tonks 1.

Men's High Scores: W. Purcell 181, P. Rooke 169, G. Hyde 162.

Ladies' High Scores: D. Lucas 194, E. Jones 132, E. Angus 145, J. Crosbie 145.

MIXED COMMERCIAL "B" MONDAY NIGHT

Quinte Westerns 2, Laugh Ins 4, Go-Getters 0, Flouters 1, Mod Squad 2, Sooners 5, Amazing Six 0, Smasheroos 7, Cozy Grill 5, Flame Throwers 2, Dazies 5, Unknowns 2, Whirlwinds 5, Groaners 2.

High Women's Scores: Marg Faul 845 (377); Bernice Julian 731 (321); Hilda Laurenson 696 (300); Agnes Loveless 701 (270); Lois Calcut 694 (300); Daisy Boyle 682 (275).

High Men's Scores: Carm Dafoe 806 (315); Rod Lucas 751 (324); Ross Jewell 731 (275); Tom Sills 713 (283); Jim Begley 721 (256); Garry MacDonald 712 (268).

REBEKAH 5-PIN

Pears 7, Plums 0, Melons 8, Lemons 2, Peaches 7, Limes 0.

High Scores: Lucy Wannamaker 304, 293 (667); Marguerite Wessels 284 (610); Maude Craig 236 (580); Laura Downey (563); Eva Judge (553); Ethel Ostrom 202 (543); Ila Addy 209 (525); Nina Neal 208.

CLUB ALOUETTE 5-PINS

High Single: Jim Hultquist 273, Lucille Chevrier 207.

High Triple: Jim Hultquist 670, Lucille Chevrier 537.

League Standings: Merle 7, Hirondelle 0, Rossignol 4, Alouette 3.

COFFEE 10-PINS

BB's 4, Happy Gang 0, Beginners 0, Late Comers 4, Animals 2, Swingers 2, Vikings 3, Bluebirds 1, Hits and Misses 4, First Timers 0, Beginners Luck 4, No Names 0.

High Triples: Lou Thurgood 493 (173); Rowena Carson 436 (171); Dorothy Brown 436 (163).

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES'

Moon Maids 5, Strikers 2, Jolly Ho Ho's 7, Pirates 0, Rollers 5, The Bears 2, Pinheads 5, Alley Cats 2, Go Go Girls 7, Rockettes 0.

High Scores: J. Mather 658 (239); R. Pringle 631 (290); B. Morrice 630 (262); V. Fox 630 (228); L. Hall 631 (226).

5-PIN

Lazy Six 7, Lucky Six 0, Orioles 7, Misfits 0, Headpins 5, Spares 2, Roadrunners 4, The Animals 3.

Ladies' High Scores: Donna Lucas 243, 664; Linda Boyle 280, 643; Milly Smith 283, 633.

Men's High Scores: Bob Smith 278, 722; Blondin Clark, 253, 693; Howard Cole 235, 645.

TUESDAY NITE MIXED

High Triples Men: Bernie Cannon 526, Bruce Guay 508, Lloyd White 518, Don McInroy 514, Jack Balyx 523, Bill Post 496, Jim Begley 490, Red Culkin 492, Paul Rollins 492, Mitt Penney 492.

High Triples Women: June Wardaugh 497, Barb Smith 479, Lou Legacy 526, Audrey Hinchey 513, Marilyn Thurgood 500, Val Tucker 472.

High Singles Men: Jack Balyx 212, Don McInroy 192, Red Culkin 197, Paul Rollins 190.

High Singles Women: June Wardaugh 191, Lou Legacy 213, Audrey Hinchey 178, Marilyn Thurgood 169.

Team Points: The Tigers 3, 2 Plus 2 1, Corners Pins 0, Patterson Motors 4, Stevenson Ford 3½, Lemonheads ½, DCA Transfer 4, L and R's 0, Captain's Kids 2, P and R's 2, Misfits 4, Ben Has 0.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES

Dodgers 5, Go Go Girls 2, Happy Gang 4, Hustlers 3, Flinstones 5, Hot Shots 2, Hit and Miss 4, Ups and Downs 3.

High Scores: M. Graham 723 (255); B. Post 673 (250); I. Howard 654 (273); J. Spencer 649 (259); M. James 643 (228); M. Clapper 623 (217).

BELLEVILLE UTILITIES MIXED 5-PIN

Yo Yo's 7, 41; Royal Canadians 3, 36; Dumbells 4, 30; Tigers 7, 34; 99ers 0, 21; Jets 0, 14.

Ladies' High Scores: Ila Howard 261 (668); Ethel Dafoe 254 (662).

Men's High Scores: Ed Lebou 283, 273 (722); Norm Boothby 272, 236 (726).

INT. HDWE. 10-PIN MIXED

Fasteners 1, Hot Shots 3; Swissdale 4, 4 Squares 0; 3 Hits 2, Tee Pee's 2; Spit Balls 3, Panthers 1.

Men High Single and Triple: F. Ryan 212, 528; C. Milligan 506.

Women's High Single and Triple: S. Miles 179, D. Weese 168, 477.

Quinte Hockey Starts Monday

The Quinte Hockey League could get a civic sendoff when it opens the 1969-70 season Monday night at Memorial Arena.

Mayor Russell Scott and Aldermen Richard Ellis and Kenneth Soden were to be on hand for opening ceremonies provided Monday night's city council meeting did not extend too late.

First game of the schedule will be an 8 o'clock fixture between Central Taxi and Aluminum Stars, last year's pennant winners over the regular season.

At 9 o'clock, defending league champion Stinson Construction takes on Belvedere Hotelmen.

Plans also call for a 7.30 concert by the Versatiles drum and bugle band.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Barrie Flyers vs Belleville Mo-Hawks, Memorial Arena, 2 p.m.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Belleville Ellis Juniors vs. Peterborough Don Byes, Peterborough 2.30 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Bantam: Kiwanis Club vs No. 12, 7.00 a.m.

SATURDAY — Novice: Al Waterson Meteor vs. Dairy Queen, 5.30 p.m.; Simpsons-Sears vs. Richard Ellis Printing, 6.20 p.m.; Lion's Club vs Shopette, 7.25 p.m.

SUNDAY — Juvenile OSD vs Tigers, Belleville Memorial Arena, 8 a.m.

WEDNESDAY — Tyke: Rangers vs. Canadiens, 5.30 p.m.; Flyers vs Kings, 5.20 p.m., North Stars vs Leafs 5.30 p.m., Bruins vs Wings, 6.30 p.m.; Blues vs. Canucks, 6.30 p.m.; Penguins vs. Black Hawks, 6.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — All-Stars: Kingston Lake Shore Hockey Association vs. Belleville Novice, 12.15 p.m.; Pee-Wee 5.30 p.m.; Bantam, 6.45 p.m.; Midget, 8.00 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

MONDAY — Central Taxi vs. Aluminum Stars, 8.00 p.m.; Stinson Construction vs. Belvedere Hotel, 9.00 p.m.

Two on One

This was the story of yesterday's 38-0 win by Quinte senior Saints over Moira Trojans that Bay of Quinte title for the unbeaten Saints. Here, Quinte defensive standouts Ron Quay and Gary "Red" Burnette keep Moira halfback Mike Dall from doing any offensive damage.

Ellis Juniors Drop Third in Row

Things got a little bit worse for Belleville and a little bit better for Trenton in Junior B hockey wars last night.

The young Belleville Ellis club was snowed under 10-3 by visiting Kingston Frontenacs for their third loss in as many starts.

Meanwhile, Trenton's Golden Hawks continued to make coach "Red" Gravelle's pre-season predictions look better all the time as they whipped the mighty Oshawa Crushmen 9-4 to even their season's record at 2-2.

Belleville trailed by a respectable 2-1 margin after the first 20 minutes of their match despite the fact that the Frontenacs had peppered 15 shots at goalie Paul Muldoon.

Ron Fuller's power - play goal at 10.03 accounted for the Belleville scoring. Fuller added another right off the opening faceoff in the third period. John McConnell had scored an unassisted second-period tally, again with Kingston playing a man short.

Frank Coffey, Colin Louden, Bob Murray and Ron Baker scored two goals each for the winners, with Bruce Duescharm and Joey Fowler adding singles.

The second period was the turning point as the Frontenacs poured 23 shots at Muldoon and scored five times.

Coach Floyd Crawford replaced Muldoon with last year's regular Paul Hopkins in the final 20 minutes. Hopkins stopped eight of 11 Kingston shots.

The Ellis club will again look for their first win of the young season when they travel to Peterborough Sunday for an afternoon game with the Don Byes.

Meanwhile, Trenton's Golden Hawks were showing 500 spectators that they can win coming from behind OR going away.

The Hawks jumped off to a 3-0 first - period lead only to have the powerful Oshawa offence take a 4-3 edge before the end of the first 20 minutes of play.

"When we play teamwork style of hockey, we succeed. When we don't, we don't," was coach Gravelle's reasoning for the rapid first period change of fortune.

Hawk goalie Gerry Jowett blanked the Crushmen the rest of the way while his mates scored three unanswered goals in the second, and again in the third period.

Jeff Howard, Chris Long, and Mike Poirier each contributed two Trenton goals, with singles coming from Jim Steenburg, "Bam" McFall and Randy Castellerin.

Castellerin was involved in the game's only skirmish. He and Oshawa's Barker drew five minute fighting majors just before the end of the second period.

Trenton drew 10 of 18 penalties. Hawk captain Bob Dailey and Oshawa's Ron Blanchard were assessed third period misconduct penalties in separate incidents.

Oshawa's first period goals came from Wayne Blanchard (2), Gyles, and Robson.

Next action for the Hawks comes Monday night, when they travel to Cobourg to meet the Cougars.

LINEUPS:

KINGSTON: Goal - Clyde Harris; Defence - Jay Babcock, Tom Goodfellow, Joey Fowler, Ron Pratt; Forward - Mike Lynch, Bob Murray, Dave Higgins, Frank Coffey, Nelson Gravatte, Gord Rivoire, Bruce Duesharm, Ron Baker, Colin Louden, Barry Sands.

BELLEVILLE: Goal - Paul Muldoon, Paul Hopkins; Defence - John Mulvihill, Greg Burkitt, Dalt Lambert, Al Jones, Richard Lemeux, Forward - Ron Fuller, Dennis McCormack, Teddy Waite, John McConnell, Reid Mallory, Al Jarbeau, Danny Lupenette, Terry Meagher, Brian Coughlin, Keith McConnell.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Kingston - Coffey (Rivoire) 8.16
2. Belleville - Fuller (McCormack, Meagher) 10.03
3. Kingston - Coffey (Rivoire, Gravatte) 15.02

Penalties: Lemieux (elbow) 3.51, Coffey (hook) 8.34

SECOND PERIOD

4. Kingston - Louden (Duesharm) 4.38
5. Kingston - Baker (Duesharm) 5.15
6. Kingston - Duesharm (Louden, Babcock) 9.43
7. Kingston - Baker (Babcock, Pratt) 12.52
8. Kingston - Murray 15.11
9. Belleville - McConnell 15.18

Penalties - Jones (hold) 4.46, McConnell (knee) 8.44, Rivoire (H.S.) 12.27, Sands (slash) 14.23, Lambert (inter) 15.48, Duesharm (trip) 19.38.

THIRD PERIOD

10. Belleville - Fuller (Jones) 12
11. Kingston - Louden 3.41
12. Kingston - Fowler (Lynch) 4.56
13. Kingston - Murray (Pratt) 11.42

Penalties: Babcock (hook) 2.05, McCormack (rough) 3.32, Higgins (rough) 3.32, Baker (inter) 10.59, Meagher (elbow) 11.06, Gravatte (knee) 12.34, Higgins (slash) 16.56, Burkitt (clip) 17.39.

Souvenir Programs For Mo-Hawk Fans

The long - awaited souvenir programs are expected to be ready for tomorrow afternoon's Belleville Mo-Hawk - Barrie Flyers 2 p.m. game at the Memorial Arena.

And the Mo - Hawks hope the souvenirs will commemorate the end of their Senior A losing streak before a good home crowd.

The locals are in a four - game losing slump, with the low point coming Friday night in a 4-2 road loss to cellar - dwelling Woodstock after the Mo - Hawks had enjoyed a 2-0 lead.

The Flyers were first-place finishers in the eight-team senior loop last winter, and still sport the services of such big offensive guns as defending scoring champ Corby Adams and Bob Forhan, a 33 - goal performer last season.

Their first early - season meeting with the Flyers last winter proved to be a turning point in Mo - Hawk fortunes. A 10-0 home loss was a big blow to crowd confidence and the major setback in a disastrous pre - Christmas slump.

The locals hope to make tomorrow's game with the Flyers 'a turning point' in the other direction.

Included in the souvenir programs will be a chance for the purchaser at about $1,000 in door prizes contributed by some 50 city merchants.

Dodgers To Trenton

Belleville ladies' 5-pin bowlers have a chance to be represented in the Colonel Sanders Championships in Winnipeg.

During Oct. 5-11, 150 ladies' teams rolled off in league finals from which 12-18 teams emerged into the house finals. When all teams were added up after the house finals 8 teams qualified to enter the zone finals taking place in Trenton Sunday, Nov. 2.

Ladies' teams from Belleville, Trenton, Stirling, Brighton, Tweed, Kingston and all towns or cities in the Campbellford to Kingston to Brighton zone were represented in this event.

Belleville's Bowl-O-Drome's Thursday afternoon league will represent Belleville in Trenton on Sunday with the top team: "the Dodgers", qualifying.

Helen Decker with a 185 average, Ruth Pringle, 206, Myrtle Hickson, 190, Lois Calcutt 209 and team captain Winnie Smith with a 197 average are the members of the team from Belleville.

If successful the Dodgers will travel to Peterborough for the Provincial Championship and if victorious there then they will travel an all expense paid trip to Winnipeg for the Canadian Championships.

The Canadian Championships are scheduled to be rolled off on Dec. 8 and 9.

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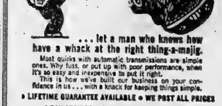

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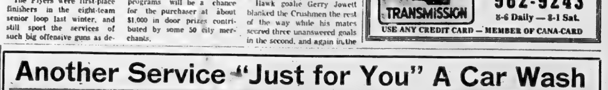

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JOHN DEACON	963-2339	JOAN MANLEY	476-4334
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- Joyce Crescent, new, 3 bedroom bungalow $22,950
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- 173 Bleecker — 4 bedroom, 1½ storey, 2 bathrooms $22,500.
- 34 Bradgate Rd. — 3 bedroom brick bungalow with fireplace $21,900

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Three bedroom frame and permastone home, attached garage on a large landscaped lot. This home is absolutely spotless with heated sunroom, lovely kitchen, living room and dining room fully broadloomed. 2 bedrooms upstairs with 4-piece bath downstairs, full basement with 11' x 24' finished recreation room. Plenty of cupboard space. Electric heating. Close to Plaza and schools. Let us show you tonight.

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10-14 H.P. SKI-DOO, PRESSURE pump and electric train set. Stirling 395-2021. O31-3t

ONE ILLUSTRATED COPY OF Gone-With-The-Wind about 1940 issue in reasonable condition. 962-0412. O30-3t

SHALLOW WELL PISTON PUMP, 968-6010 after 4:30 p.m. O30-3t

TO BUY REGISTERED PURE white male toy poodle. Write Box A-95 The Intelligencer. O30-3t

MAJORETTE COSTUME IN SIZE 6 or 8 from Valerie Smith School. White snow boots size 11 and size 13. 962-3364. O30-6t

EXPERIENCED FUR WORKER will remodel or repair your coat, make stoles and hoods, etc. 968-9383. O3-1m

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. S11-tf

WASH STANDS CHINA CABINETS, dining room suites, hall racks, round tables, roll-up desks and any old furniture. 968-5473. Mr20-tf

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED furniture, electric ranges, refrigerators, wringer washers, etc. 968-8008. O16-1m

WANTED MALE

A MATURE MAN FOR SHIPPING & RECEIVING DEPARTMENT

For Canada's Largest growing Co. Many benefits including profit sharing pension plan, etc. Apply Box A42, The Intelligencer.

N1-3t

WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

TEACHERS WANTED

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
Requires Immediately
Special Education Teachers
Full or Part Time

Applications from qualified teachers, not presently employed are requested for Home Instruction, Speech Correction, Remedial Reading on either a full or part-time basis.

These teachers will frequently be working with pupils having learning disabilities of some nature, therefore those with Special Education certificates and/or Primary Grade qualifications will receive preference. A sincere interest and an empathy for this type of pupil is essential.

Please send your application, before November 15th, to the address below outlining your qualifications, experience and the community or communities in which you would be able to work throughout the 1969-70 school year. Include your address and telephone number.

Mr. L. F. Reid,
Superintendent of Academic Services,
208 Bridge Street East,
Belleville, Ontario.

ERIC RUNACRES, B.A., M.Ed., Director of Education
JAMES L. F. CLARKE, B.S., P.Eng., Chairman
O30-3t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

JANITORIAL, CLEAN OFFICES, stores, restaurants, windows, complete housecleaning, cellars, free estimates, Bonded employees. 968-6330. O30-1m

IN THE DOLDRUMS? A FACE lifting for your home before Christmas might help. Call for a free estimate. B. F. Hubbs, Painting and Decorating, 968-8396. O29-1m

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of alterations and carpenter work rec rooms, ceilings, verandahs, wood steps, repairs to locks, sills, doors, windows. All work guaranteed, 968-7197. O27-1m

PAINTING, INTERIOR SPECIALTY 10 years experience. For estimates call 968-8804. O23-1m

INTERIOR PAINTING, WINTER rates — 968-0354. Free estimates. George Carson. O22-14t

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

EXECUTIVE URGENTLY REQUIRES ONE OR TWO BEDROOM HOUSE OR APARTMENT TO RENT IMMEDIATELY
Furnished For Approximately Two Months Until Own House Is Completed
TWEEDSMUIR ESTATES
962-8722
O31-3t

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM WITH BOARD FOR YOUNG lady, also one unfurnished room, 962-8731. O31-2t

ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME, breakfast if desired or kitchen privileges. Central, 968-3156. O31-3t

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED BED-room, East Hill. On bus route. 962-… O24-tf

TO LET

BACHELOR APARTMENT, PRIVATE bath and entrance. Phone 396-3833.

BOAT HOUSE FOR RENT, TAKE …' cruiser, 962-0804 — 968-7353. O31-2t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, ONE mile east of Elmwood Drive, on 2nd of Thurlow. 968-9146 from 5 to 8. O31-3t

BACHELOR APARTMENTS ALL services paid for. Fully furnished $80. Available Nov. 1st, 962-3034. O31-tf

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, heat, all utilities, frig and stove. $140. Adults only, 340 Dundas East 968-9612 after 6. O31-2t

MODERN TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, frig and stove and laundry facilities. Located on West College 962-7338. O30-3t

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, heated, frig, stove, cable TV, downtown 968-6830 after 5. O30-tf

NICE ROOMY APARTMENT, partly furnished, one bedroom, heated apartment, separate entrance, bath and parking, adults, 962-6094. O30-3t

TALK TO ME

Tell me what you have to sell by placing an Intelligencer Want Ad. I'll be reading the little ads each day and I just might be searching for the very item you have to sell! Talk to me by dialing 962-9171 and placing a low-cost fast-acting Intelligencer Want Ad and ask for Classified.
O29-tf

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APT., heat and hydro, cable-TV included. Available Nov. 1st, 962-5130 or 962-3961. O27-tf

BELLEVILLE RESIDENT HAS three bedroom furnished apartment to share with one or two other gentlemen in Toronto. Call 962-7987. O31-3t

…CREST COMMUNITY CENTRE, … reservation and information, phone 962-8762. Mr10-tf

BACHELOR APARTMENT, FURNished self-contained. Available immediately. Gentleman preferred $65. 968-5400.

A CLEAN FURNISHED ROOM, suit nurse, share kitchen. Phone 962-6189. N1-tf

LARGE CLEAN NICELY FURNISHed, heated, east hill apartment. Suitable for quiet adults only, 962-5106. O27-tf

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, Monday thru Saturday for reservations and rates. Phone 962-8798. Ja16-tf

JANUARY 1 POSSESSION, NEW 2 bedroom apartments, electrically heated, appliances, balconies. Louis Yanover, Broker, 962-4346. O2-1m

MODERN TWO BEDROOM APARTment on third floor with laundry facilities and cable TV, frig and stove, $165. East Hill area, 962-7045. O22-tf

TO LET

CENTRALLY LOCATED IN TRENton, comfortable older 3 bedroom house, now available, 962-0577. O23-tf

FURNISHED ROOM WITH PRIVATE shower, own entrance, ample parking suite, couple, 968-4466. O30-4t

WAREHOUSING SPACE

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. feet. Pinacle Street. Good trucking facilities. Apply Burrows & Frost, 968-6713. A13-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE, Two large loading doors in modern building. Clean. Attractive. 962-7362 evenings. Jy13-tf

OFFICE SPACE TO LET

OCTAVIA AND CATHERINE, ELECtrically heated, immediate possession. Phone 968-4491. O27-tf

MODERN AIR CONDITIONED office space in new building now renting for November occupancy. J. E. McKinney Realty Ltd. 962-3737. S17-tf

STORE

30' WINDOW FRONTAGE
NOV. 1ST OCCUPANCY
Excellent downtown location, approx. 600 sq. ft. Heated. Modest rent. Good lease arrangements. For further details call at 12 Victoria Ave., or evenings
PHONE 968-7432
O30-2t

FOR SALE

SPECIAL SALE ON Wood's Deep Freezers

7 Cubic Foot Steel Top Reg. $160. — SALE $150.

7 Cubic Foot Arborite Top Reg. $175. — SALE $165.

7 Cubic Vinyl Coated Top Reg. $195. — SALE $175.

16 Cubic Foot Standard Reg. $210. — SALE $195.

16 Cubic Foot Deluxe Model Reg. $220. — SALE $205.

22 Cubic Foot Standard Reg. $230. — SALE $215.

22 Cubic Foot Deluxe Reg. $245. — SALE $230.

29 Cubic Foot Standard Reg. $260. — SALE $245.

29 Cubic Foot Deluxe Reg. $275. — SALE $260.

Alton Hadley
LIMITED
371 North Front Street
Belleville
N1-3t

30" Continental Bed Posture Pedic. Was $80.00. NOW $30.95
Metal Bunk Bed, army type, Special $19.95
Swivel Rockers, leatherette, Special $42.00
2-Pce. French Provincial Chesterfield by Barrymore. Was $420.00, Now .... $309.00 (1 only)
Coffee and End Tables, Special $6.95 each.
9 x 12 Rugs .... $35.00 limited qty.
9 x 12 Linoleum .... Only $12.95
5-Pce. Kitchen Suite, Special $39.95
Tape Recorder, Webcor, used $80.00
Electric Guitars, new special $29.95

MANY OTHER ITEMS REDUCED TO CLEAR

Credit Terms Available With No Down Payment Required

DAVE'S HIDE-A-WAY
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
260 FRONT ST. — 968-2820
O29-6t

FOR SALE

APPLES, BARGAIN PRICES, HAND picked Macintosh $2. bushel and up. Leeman's ½ mile West of Rossmore on Rednersville Road. O17-tf

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded repaired. Kelly's, 343 North Front, open 9 to 9. 962-0568. Ja16-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Payment plan available. Thomas Donaldson, Cloverleaf Drive, Belleville, 962-3000. O4-tf

WOOD FOR SALE — FOR FIREplace or stove, any length or quantity, 393-7962. O10-1m

MOTORCYCLE 650 CC, 1967 Triumph Trophy Sport. Rebuilt engine, for more details phone 393-0477. O29-4t

Waterfront Property
MAZINAW DISTRICT
$15. FOOT
962-3769
O31-3t

—12-Gauge Remington automatic shotgun $75.00
—Lignatone Guitar $35.00
—10 Transistor Walkie Talkies .... $75.
ALL IN EXCELLENT CONDITION
962-4872 After Five
O28-3t

APPLES, REASONABLE PRICES, bring containers, pick your own Northern Spies. Gordon Garrison 962-4796. O28-tf

TWO F.70 x 14 SNOW TIRES AND rims, for a Chev. 962-1543. O27-6t

YOUR TV NOT WORKING, $30. will buy a set, TV's from $25. to $35. 968-6674. O27-6t

STEREOPHONIC RECORD PLAYER, 2 kitchen cabinets, boy's skates size 4, 2 record cases, 968-8144. O31-3t

FREEZER OWNERS
SIDES AND QUARTERS
BEEF PORK
Cut wrapped to your specifications. Fast frozen in sanitary polyethylene.
WEYMARK'S MEAT MARKET
Government inspected Abattoir and Lic. No. 368. Plant No. 186
R.R. 6, BELLEVILLE
962-7020
Ag20-ev-s-w-tf

BLACK'S MEAT MARKET
Beef For Freezer
HINDS 69c
SIDES 59c
FRONTS 53c
Cut Wrapped
Fast Frozen
Guaranteed
Phone
962-0918
S20-ev-s-tf

DUMONT ALUMINUM
Doors, Windows and Awnings
Sold and Installed by
QUINTE ANTENNA SERVICE
R. R. 2 Belleville
Free Estimates — 962-8509
S16-ev-tu-th-s-tf

A REMINGTON PUMP SHOT-GUN with vent rib. In good condition, 962-9641. O30-N1

FOR SUNRISE MILK DELIVERIES
KENWOOD CHEF SERVICE
CONTACT
LARRY FITZGERALD
37 Third Avenue
KINGSTON, Tel. 546-0184
S13-20-27-O4-11-18-25-N1

ATTENTION FARMERS
Finest Selection Of
UNITED HI-BRED SEED CORN
TRY U.H.7
FOR HIGH YIELD
DON'T DELAY
EARLY ORDERS ADVISED
Contact: Ross VanClief
R.R. 1 Carrying Place
962-1775 Collect

USED 308 SAVAGE MODEL 99 44 Ruger (new), 30-30 Marlin, 395-3357 Stirling after 6. O30-3t

7-PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM suite excellent condition. 962-2253. O30-6t

TWO PAIRS LADIES FIGURE skates. Excellent condition, size 7½ and 8. Call 962-1240 after 5. O30-3t

ARCTIC CAT SNOWMOBILE 1969 used 3 months, 393-4422 after 6. O31-3t

FOR SALE

YOUR WANT AD IS WORKING, Sir!

Too much at stake to accept a phone call right now? Perhaps, but how can you resist when that call is in response to the Want Ad you are running in the newspaper?
No matter where you are, you'll find Want Ads are there too. And they are working hard to complete their particular mission for people of all ages, all economic levels and with all sorts of interests.
You can know the satisfaction of having a Want Ad work for you, to buy, sell, rent, inform or hire, simply by dialing 962-9171, The Intelligencer Want Ads and ask for Classified.
O29-tf

FRIG. AND H.D. STOVE. HIGHEST offer accepted, 968-4466. O30-4t

300 GALLON OIL TANK, 3 SECtion breeding cage for rabbits. '64 Chevy small bus. Best offer, 962-8322. N1-3t

REFRIGERATOR, SUITABLE FOR cottage $35. 962-7530 after 5. N1-3t

ELECTRIC GUITAR AND AMPLIfier and mike, all good condition, 962-8772. N1-2t

HAND PICKED MCINTOSH $2. per bushel and up. Northern Spy and Delicious. Flemish Beauty Pears, Fresh cider. Earl Onderdonk, 3 miles west of Rednersville. N1-3t

HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER, $12. Floor polisher, $10. playpen $3. Two sets of lined drapes 962-5812.

LADIES' DRESSES, THREE-PIECE suit, square dance dress, white uniforms like new, size 10-12, 14, 7. 968-3672. N1-2t

USED INTERNATIONAL 3-FURrow trip beam plow. Like new. Pool table 4' by 8', 396-3642. N1-3t

FULL LENGTH WEDDING GOWN, with lace embroidered train. Empire waist, size 14. Call after 5. 967-1301. N1-3t

TWO BURNER SPACE HEATER, 200 gal. oil tank 30 feet stove pipe $30. 962-9320.

HI-FI AND 30 RECORDS $150. Electric guitar case and amplifier $130. Titan portable radio $23. Stereo tapomatic $25. Two teen winter coats, girls size 10 and 12 968-6357.

CRUSHED ROCK AND GRAVEL, also fill and loam, reasonable rates, dial Thurlow 477-2797. Ag23-ev-f-s-tf

SPANISH ONIONS, $3. BUSHEL. G. Mumby 962-3233. O27-6t

BOAT BUILDERS — PARTIAL frame kit building jig, full sized plans for 16-ft. sailing Catamaran $30. Call 962-2854. O30-3t

CAMERA WITH PRISM AND PLATE making equipment, complete up to 20 x 24. Phone Wellington 399-3063. O30-3t

WIG, DARK BROWN, HUMAN HAIR hand tied, $60. 962-0207. O30-3t

FRIG, VANITY, SMALL TABLES, odd chairs, rockers, east iron roaster, magazine rack, floor lamp, arm chair, dresser, vacuum cleaner, buffet, 962-0465 O30-2t

EVERYTHING FOR THE SNOWMObile sleighs, covers, suits and boats. We have a complete stock of machines. Alton Hadley Limited. 371 North Front. O31-2t

LONG HAIRED WIG, LIGHT brown. Cheap. 962-475… O31-3t

DUO-THERM OIL BURNER, WRINGer washer, floor polisher, chesterfield and chair, dresser, single and double beds, 968-9668. O30-6t

2 GOODYEAR SNOW TIRES, 390 X 14, mounted, good condition Ladies dresses, size 16-18, 968-7463 O30-3t

GENERAL DELUXE TRAVEL trailer, fully equipped, self-contained. Reese hitch, awning, furnace and many extras $1695 at 237 Herchimer Avenue. O30-3t

9-INCH PORTABLE GENERAL Electric TV. Aldon racing set. Folding picnic table, excellent for trailer camping, chimney type TV aerial, 968-6069. O31-2t

LADIES' WINTER COATS, SIZE 13-14. Black Persian Lamb jacket, Harris Tweed, cloth with fur collar, 962-3112. O31-2t

VICTOR PIANO WITH BENCH 968-9103. O31-2t

410 PHILIPS TAPE RECORDER, 2 years old in good working condition, Stirling 395-2407. O31-3t

TELEVISION TOWER, 58-FT. SELF-supporting, new automatic rotor Golden Crossfire antenna 962-8207. O31-2t

PUREBRED BULL 14 MONTHS OLD Sire Selling Rockman, Call Hudson Ketcheson 968-3433. O31-2t

130 NEW CEMENT BLOCKS, 4 bags Domtar, white coat finishing lime. 968-8083 after 7. O30-3t

1968 HONDA 350, LIKE NEW, UNder 3,000 miles, best offer, 354-4664 Napanee, after 5. O30-3t

WALNUT SHADE STOVE, GOOD as new also frost free two-door refrigerator. Brighton 475-0944. O30-3t

AUTO

ONE OF THREE GENUINE MONEY SAVERS AT THE AUTO
NEW AND USED CAR CENTRE
1963 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR
Lic. No. L24332

End of the month clearance on this ideal family auto with its Ember Red exterior and original red interior. Economy six motor, automatic trans., custom radio. Hurry on this one at only

$546.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until Dec. arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd. and Dundas East, opposite Union Carbide, Belleville. Phone 968-9000 or 968-5300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE '66 Chev. wagon, fully equipped, $1300. as is, phone 962-8781. O22-tf

'62 ONE-TON LANDROVER, 4-wheel drive. Asking $1300. Days 962-9557. Evenings 962-8534. O27-6t

'61 HILMAN MINX CONVERTIBLE. Stick shift. Good condition, $195. or best offer, 968-5480. N1-3t

CAR OR TRUCK IN GOOD CONDItion. Call 962-4718 after 5.30. O31-3t

'57 VOLKSWAGEN, GOOD CONDItion, 962-4214. N1-2t

AUTO

NEW AND USED CAR CENTRE
1964 OLDSMOBILE 2-DOOR HARD TOP DYNAMIC — 88
Lic. L33098

This medium priced sporty hard top is finished in two-tone Diplomat Blue and Ermine White top. The original interior in two-tone quilted blue. Equipped with V-8 motor, automatic transmission, custom push-button radio, power steering and power brakes for ease of handling, almost new tires, seat belts, window washers, control mirror and extras. Don't miss this down to earth priced auto at only $962.00.

Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-Dec. arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd. and Dundas East, opposite Union Carbide, Belleville. Phone 968-9000 or 968-5300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

PLYMOUTH '66 — AUTOMATIC, two door hard top, A-1 condition, best offer, 962-9650. O28-3t

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2-DOOR hard top, vinyl top, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, clock, white walls, executive driven, private sale, 967-1463 after 6. O23-tf

— FREE —
New Snow Tires Installed On All Cars Bought From
GEORGE PARKHURST MOTORS LTD.
102 Cannifton Road — Belleville
Open 9 Till 9 Monday to Friday
Saturday Till Noon
962-8601
O28-tf

1968 RAMBLER REBEL 550
2-door hard top, 6 cylinder, very low mileage and immaculately clean. Finished in Aqua Blue Metallic with matching interior. Features white wall tires, full wheel discs, radio and safety package.
PRICED TO SELL NOW $2000.
Call 962-1240 After 5 p.m.
O30-3t

'63 GMC ½-TON PICK-UP, EXceptionally good running condition, radio, 6 cylinder, winterized, $625. 962-7237 after 5. O29-4t

'67 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 2-DOOR hard top, power steering and brakes, radio, 968-7761. O31-1m

'63 PONTIAC EIGHT CYLINDER, radio, snow tires with studs, mechanically excellent, for cash or best offer, 396-3637. O28-4t

'60 OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE winterized, safety checked, 8 track stereo, tape and speakers, 962-5632 between 4 and 5. O29-4t

'61 CHEV. IMPALA CONVERTible, good condition, $300. or near offer, 968-7889. O28-3t

'66 CHEVELLE, 396, 360 H.P. TURbo, bucket seats. Contact Al, 962-8701. O23-9t

'69 FAIRLANE 500
Fastback, Console, V-8, Bucket Seats, White Walls, Radio, Heater, Car Warmer.
PRIVATE SALE
$2995.
967-1886 After 5 P.M.
O30-3t

PRIVATE '64 CHEV. 9,000 MILES on motor, 4 new tires. $1000. Marmora 472-2822. O30-3t

'68 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, 11,000 miles, power steering, automatic, Trenton 392-3462 O30-6t

'58 MORRIS OXFORD. PHONE 962-9332. O30-3t

1940 FORD V-8, HALF TON PICK-up, running good, easily restored, 395-2713 or 962-8327, R. Ewing. O31-2t

'61 G.M.C. HALF-TON LONG BOX, new condition $795, 43 Grove St. or phone 962-0661. O31-3t

'67 IMPALA SS 396 POWER EQUIPped, fast back, mag wheels, 962-6648. O29-4t

1966 DODGE PANEL TRUCK WINdows all around, one owner, low mileage, still under warranty. To close estate. Can be seen at Eric Watkins Texaco Service Station, 24 Bridge Street West. O31-3t

VADER'S OLDER MODEL SPECIAL
1962 OLDSMOBILE 88, 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, good transportation. Blue in color. Plate No. L76112.
SPECIAL SALE PRICE ONLY $395.
(No Trades On This Car)
VADER'S CAR SALES
Cor. N. Front and College Sts.
Belleville
See DALE VADER
962-1449 — 962-1491

NEW AND USED CAR CENTRE
NEW STOCK ECONOMY DUAL PURPOSE
1964 FALCON WAGON
Lic. No. X20458

Finished in eye appealing two-tone Pagoda Green and Wimbledon White. Equipped with automatic, custom push button radio, full chrome roof racks, 6 cylinder motor that we just had reconditioned and extras. Our volume buying and selling allows this money saving price at only

$789.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-Dec. arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd. and Dundas East, opposite Union Carbide, Belleville. Phone 968-9000 or 968-5300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

AUTO

PRIVATE SALE, '63 FALCON SEdan, good condition, reasonably priced, 962-6624. O24-28-30-31

1960 VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE, automatic transmission. Call 962-9493. O31-3t

1966 FORD FAIRLANE, 8 CYLINder, in good condition, one owner $1190. Phone 968-8436. O31-3t

ATTENTION HUNTERS! HUNTING camp on wheels, '53 two-ton Mercury truck, 962-2038. O31-3t

'60 MORRIS, GOOD RUNNING CONdition, Reasonable price, 967-1216. O31-3t

'63 CUSTOMIZED CHRYSLER, functional air-scoop, with extras. Phone 968-8637. O31-3t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS WANTED
ABSOLUTELY NO SELLING INVOLVED
SPARE TIME OPPORTUNITY
EARNINGS GUARANTEED FOR FIVE YEARS BY CONTRACT

Canadian Corporation with internationally advertised and acclaimed products, requires dependable men or women to devote only a few hours per week servicing our accounts in your area.

Investment of $1,800. covers equipment and stock. Training provided by company.

For further information, include background and phone number to BOX NO. A-89 THE INTELLIGENCER
N1-3t

EARN MONEY IN SPARE TIME Men or women to restock and collect money from New Type high quality coin-operated dispensers in your area. No selling. To qualify must have car, references, $730. to $3,000. cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. We invest with you. For personal interview write: B.V. Distributor's Limited 3480 Tecumseh Road, East, Windsor, Ontario. Include phone number. O31-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF PEARL MAE REID, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Pearl Mae Reid, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Widow, who died on or about the 14th day of August, 1969, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of November, 1969, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the Executor will not be liable to any person of whose claim it shall not then have notice.

Dated at Belleville this 18th day of October, A.D., 1969.

JOHN H. LENNOX, Q.C.,
161 Front Street,
BELLEVILLE, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executrix.
O18-25-N1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN WILLIAM FREDERICK, deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of John William Frederick, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Gentleman, who died on or before the 12th day of August, 1969, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of November, 1969, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the Executor will not be liable to any person of whose claim it shall not then have notice.

Dated at Belleville this 18th day of October, A.D., 1969.

VICTORIA AND GREY TRUST COMPANY,
Executor:
by its Solicitor herein:
JOHN H. LENNOX, Q.C.,
161 Front Street,
BELLEVILLE, Ontario.
O18-25-N1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF ETHEL MAY COLCLOUGH, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Retired Seamstress, deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died on or about the 20th day of July, 1969, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of November, 1969. After the said date the Executrix will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 23rd day of October, 1969.

CAMERON & ORD,
P.O. Drawer 700
173 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executrix.
O25-N1-8

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF WELLINGTON YORK, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Retired, deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died on or about the 29th day of August, 1969, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of November, 1969. After the said date the executrix will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville, this 22nd day of October, 1969.

CAMERON & ORD,
P.O. Drawer 700,
173 Front Street,
BELLEVILLE, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executrix.
O25-N1-8

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate Of John Stanley Harris

Persons having claims against the Estate of John Stanley Harris, late of Belleville, who died January 13th, 1969, are required to present same to the undersigned before the 17th day of November, 1969, when the executrix will distribute the assets of the estate.

Messrs. Collins and Collins,
183 Front Street, Box 366,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executrix.
N1-8-15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF MARY ANNETTE McCORMICK (sometimes known as McCormack), Unmarried Lady, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 17th day of July, 1969 are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of December, 1969. After the said date the Executrices will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

Dated at Belleville this 30th day of October, 1969.

MESSRS. CAMERON & ORD,
Barristers and Solicitors,
173 Front Street,
P.O. Drawer 700,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executrices.
N1-8-15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF MABEL ESTELLE WRIGHTMYER, Widow, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 14th day of August, 1969 are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of December, 1969. After the said date the Executrix will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

Dated at Belleville this 30th day of October, 1969.

MESSRS. CAMERON & ORD,
Barristers and Solicitors,
173 Front Street,
P. O. Drawer 700,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executrix.
N1-8-15

NOTICE

NOW OPEN
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FOOD TAKE-OUT
1 Mile East Of City Limits
On Highway No. 2
Next To Wood's Shell
CHICKEN
Buckets
Barrels
Dinners
Hot Dogs
Hamburgs
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Chips
Coffee — Soft Drinks
OPEN 11 A.M. to 12 P.M.
SUNDAY TO THURSDAY
11 A.M. To 1 A.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
O29-6t

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AVIATION CLASSES
Every Wed. Evening 7.30 p.m.
BELLEVILLE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE
Room 101
NO ENROLLMENT FEE
PRINCE EDWARD FLYING CLUB
O31-6t

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CONVENIENT
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Ja8-tf

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Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 10 a.m. at Bunnett's No. 2 Highway, 2 miles west of Belleville.

Refrigerator; 3-pc. dining suite; television; radio and record player; sectional book case; glass book case; 3-pce. chesterfield; platform rockers; Tiffany lamp; hall seat; coal and wood range; beds; dressers; wash stand; chest of drawers, library table; Victrola; old clocks; wicker rocker bedding; sewing machine; bedding boxes; small tables; furnacette; trunks; high chair; piano stool; mirrors; linens; hall tree; dishes (some antique) cookware, etc.

Terms — Cash.

Mrs. Bertha Mossman, owner.
CAMERON BUNNETT
Auctioneer
PHONE 962-1991
N1-3t

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, Nov. 8, at one o'clock. 11 Olive Street.

G. E. refrigerator; 3-pce. chesterfield; el. range; washer; studio couch and chair; dinette table; space heater; 2 rugs and pads (10 x 6½); steel cabinet; double bed; dresser; luggage; Lawn-Boy power mower; cupboards steel trunk; hot plate; lamps; utility table; floor polisher; mirrors; pictures; stool; fern stand; runners; step ladder; lumber; wheel barrow; garden sprayer; garden tools, etc. Terms cash.

W. Pymer, owner.
CAMERON BUNNETT
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FRONTIER SHOP
Cor. Elmwood Dr. & Hwy. 2
BELLEVILLE EAST
OPEN 9 TILL 9
O30-ev-th-s-tu-tf

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LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS, AUCTION SALES, TENDERS, MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, MEMORIAM and CARDS OF THANKS are NOT taken over the phone EMPLOYMENT WANTED ADS must be paid in advance

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will be accepted until 10.30 a.m. the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date

2 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 4 p.m. the previous day.

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CALL
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WANTED ANYONE HAVING registered white Toy Poodle for stud service, write Box A-65. The Intelligencer. O30-31

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Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bow Valley Industries Ltd., common 5 cents, Nov. 29, record Nov. 12.

Copp Clark Ltd., common 7½ cents, Dec. 1, record Nov. 17.

Financial Corp., common 3 cents, Dec. 15, record Dec. 1.

Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd., 85 cents, plus a year end extra of $1, increase of 40 cents on extra, Dec. 8, record Nov. 11.

Investors Overseas Services Management Ltd., 35 cents, Jan. 20, record Dec. 29.

Maclaren Power and Paper Co., class A 30 cents; class B 30 cents, both Dec. 25, record Nov. 14.

Montreal Trust Co., common 15 cents, Jan. 15, record Dec. 31.

Patino Mining Corp., 15 cents, plus 5 cents extra, Dec. 15, record Nov. 21.

Silverwoods Dairies Ltd., class A 20 cents; class B 20 cents both Jan. 2, record Nov. 28.

Stock Slump May Be Repeated When Nixon Speaks on Vietnam

By NICK FERRIS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets drifted lower this week and interrupted a two-week rally as investor apprehension of events upcoming in the next seven days mounted.

Markets opened lower Monday, then came back Tuesday before dropping again Wednesday and Thursday. They recovered slightly Friday.

Investors' concern appears to be centred on President Nixon's speech Monday on United States involvement in Vietnam and Finance Minister Benson's white paper Friday.

The consensus is that Nixon's last major speech on Vietnam in May played a part in the slump that plagued American and Canadian markets in June and July.

Instead of buckling under to a money squeeze by federal governments in the U.S. and Canada, markets in May climbed to record-high levels in Canada and to near-record highs in the U.S., the propulsion supplied by peace hopes.

Nixon's speech at the time brought investors back to earth face-to-face with the tight-money situation and markets spiralled downward for two months.

The events of May to June seem to be repeating themselves.

Markets in the last three months have been steadily advancing although tight money still exists in Canada and the U.S.

In the previous two weeks, markets posted some of their best advances so far in the second half, and trading volume almost doubled as even some institutions seemed to think the crunch was over.

The catalyst again appeared to be renewed hopes for peace in Vietnam.

But if Nixon's speech Monday is not interpreted as favorable toward peace, another slump could be in the making. However, chances are that it would not be as severe as in June and July.

Closer to home, Finance Minister Benson's white paper Friday could add weight to the possible downswing.

The white paper is almost certain to call for a tax on capital gains.

And reduction or removal of tax exemptions now being enjoyed by the mining and the oil industries could depress markets even further.

Statistically, on the Toronto Stock Exchange, industrials were down 1.27 to 182.11, golds 7.14 to 161.08 and western oils 7.50 to 191.78. Base metals were up 1.93 to 114.79. Volume was 13,021,000 shares compared with 17,296,000 last week. Losses outnumbered gains 477 to 313.

On the Montreal and Canadian exchanges, the composite index was up .50 to 175.71. Combined volume was 5,633,000 shares compared with 4,195,000 last week. Losses outnumbered gains 202 to 134.

Net Earnings

Alcan Aluminum Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $53,600,000, $1.87 a share; 1968, $55,100,000, $1.65.

Pine Point Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $12,300,000, $2.73 a share; 1968, $17,100,000, $3.80.

Scott Paper Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $1,231,645, $1.54 a share; 1968, $1,209,684, $1.51.

Steel Co. of Canada Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $28,134,979, $1.16 a share; 1968, $53,504,871, $2.20.

TransCanada PipeLines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $6,727,000, 81 cents a share; 1968, $8,763,000, $1.06.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 11⅛
Alt. Gas Trunk 43⅛
Algoma Steel 13¾
Alcan 31⅛
Argus C Pr. 12⅝
Asbestos 23
Atlantic Sugar 6⅝
Bank of Mont. 15⅝
Bank of N. S. 23⅛
Bell Canada 42⅝
Bow Valley 16½
B. C. Forest 22½
B. C. Phone 68
Canada Cement 29
Cdn. Breweries 9⅛
C. Chem. W 120
Cdn. Imp. Bk. 20⅝
C.I.L. 405
Cdn. P Rail 73
Cdn. Tire A 66
Chemcell 9⅝
Cons. Gas 15¾
Cominco 29¼
Corby B 28
Crush Intl. 12⅝
Dis. Seagrams 54½
Dofasco 22¼
Dom. Stores 13⅞
Domtar 14⅛
Falcon 145
Fleet Mfg. 140
Ford Canada 66½
Gen. Motors 80¼
Gt. Lakes Pap. 24½
Guaranty Tr. 10⅞
Horne — Pitt 315
Home Oil A 35½
Hudson Bay Oil 40
Husky Oil 13⅝
Imperial Oil 16
Imperial Tob. 11¾
Intl. Nickel 42⅝
Int. Utilities 33⅛
Int. Prov. Pipe 21
Inv. Cp. A. 10
Jefferson 15⅛
Jockey Club 400
Lake Ont. Cem. 295
Levy 19⅞
Loblaws B 6⅞
Loeb M. 7⅜
MB Ltd. 34
Massey Ferg. 19⅛
Moore Corp. 35⅞
Noranda 33⅛
Oshawa A 26½
Pacific Pete 27
Power Corp. 13⅝
Quebec Gas 15⅝
Royal Bank 22⅛
Shell Can. 28½
Simpson's 19¼
Steel Can. 22⅛
Tor. Dom. Bk. 22¼
Traders A. 10⅝
Tr. Can. Pipe 33½
Union Carbide 16
Union Gas 15⅞
Versatile 7⅞
Vic. & Grey 16¾
Walkers 45½
Westcoast 28
Weston A 20½

MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Coast 38
Brunswick 765
Calvert Gas 28
Campbell Chib. 11⅝
CS Pete 355
Central Delrio 11
Cons. Morrison
Conwest Expl.
Copperfields 170
Denison 48½
Gunnar 145
Hollinger 39⅞
Iso 248
Kerr Addison 14⅞
Lake Dufault 12
McAdam Min. 78
Northgate 15¾
O'Brien 40
Opemiska 12⅝
Orchan 385
Patino 48¼
Pine Point 37
Place Gas 136
Rio Algom 20¾
Sherritt Gordon 17
Steep Rock 440
Teck Corp. A 810
Triad 415
United Keno 700
Willroy 96

MONTREAL

Brinco 3⅞

Anti-Inflationary Moves Analyzed

The following commentary on Canada's anti-inflation fight was written for American newspaper readers by John Cunniff, Associated Press specialist who writes a daily column analysing business and economic trends in the United States and abroad.

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Some soul-searching about current wage-price-credit controls in Canada have more than ordinary significance for citizens of the United States, where the same underlying problems of inflation exist.

Nevertheless, the remarks earlier this week by Prime Minister Trudeau were largely ignored in the United States.

After explaining in the House of Commons that the government had done all it could to hold down its own expenses and expressing the fear that voluntary restraints might not work, the prime minister told reporters:

"If the private sector does not act responsibly, then we have to draw conclusions for the Canadian people that the private sector is not able to manage its sector of the economy as well as the government can."

Belief in the efficiency of voluntary restraints seems to be waning, and the call for less democratic methods of inflation control seem to be gaining power.

The Canadian Labor Congress and the Confederation of National Trade Unions have already urged the government to adopt price controls. And a increase by Steel Co. of Canada has added further to the discussion.

Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith, a native of Iona Station, Ont., helped stir these latent feelings when he told the Commons finance committee bluntly this week that voluntary restraints would not work and that direct controls were needed.

What, then, are the implications for the United States.

Half facetiously you might say that as a first consequence Galbraith could be called upon to express his views before the U.S. Congress, thus stirring the debate here also.

More seriously, it is important to note the similarities between the U.S. and Canadian situations:

The same problem, the same appeals by the nation's leader, the same challenge to voluntary restraints, the same curiosity about rigid controls by business and labor, and the same persistent inflation.

The choice, which some people perhaps fail to see, involves little less than a controlled rather than free economy, a servant government versus a dominant government.

And why, after so many years, has this choice become so critical? For this reason primarily:

Most modern governments are committed to full employment. Full employment in a free economy is always accompanied by the threat of inflation. If inflation does develop, the only known cure involves laying off workers.

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217 Pinnacle Street
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Phone 962-4353
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O30-1m

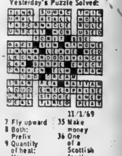
ACROSS

1 The time gone by
5 Feminine name
9 Spanish seaport
14 Female voice
15 Textile plant machine
16 Remain
17 Gulf of the South China Sea
18 Colorless
19 Held in great affection
20 Kind of party: Slang
21 Northwest ——
23 Free — —: 2 words
25 L'Ecole des Beaux —
26 Applied a match to
27 — City, California
29 Common suffix
32 South African province
35 Follow a winding course
36 Male animal
37 "That's — of baloney!": 2 words
38 Sylvan
39 Opposed to
40 Part of the head
41 Play in a children's game
42 Range animal
43 Light, silvery-gray color
44 Turn down
45 Canine
46 Man's name
48 Time of day
52 16th century religious movement
56 Spoil the surface
57 Overhead
58 "Rubbish!"
59 Active volcano feature
60 Important folkways
61 A single time
62 Word indicating surprise
63 Having no power of action
64 Do a gardening job
65 Proofreader's mark

DOWN

1 Turkish title
2 Not belonging to one
3 Remain steady on the feet
4 Dick's and Harry's partner
5 First born
6 Furniture van
7 Fly upward
8 Both: Prefix
9 Quantity of heat: Var.
10 Develop incompletely
11 Army units
12 — fixe: Fixed idea
13 English letters
21 Do a Private Eye job
22 Put the puck in the net
24 Cause to be in high spirits
27 Howdy —
28 Right-hand man
30 Defense group: Abbr.
31 Facial expression
32 California valley
33 Sorrowful word
34 Into a conspicuous place: 3 words
35 Make money
36 One of a Scottish family
38 Overcome utterly
42 Feel extreme anger
44 Most terrible
45 Did certain household work
47 One who changes residence
48 — pie
49 Mental representation
50 The "N" of "USNA"
51 Kind of school
52 Branches
53 Black
54 "Take — —!": 2 words
55 Melody
59 Induced

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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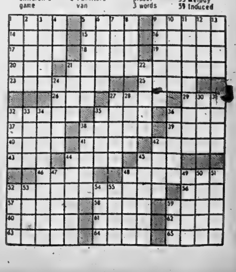
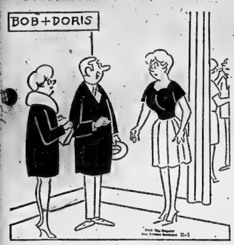
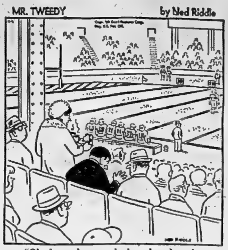


OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



"We have to get home by 11 o'clock—our baby sitter is very strict."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



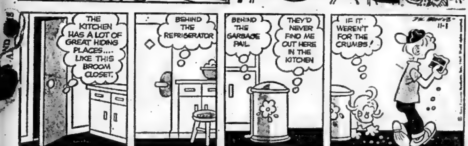
"Oh, dear—that was the hot chocolate that had two marshmallows in it!"

BLONDIE

ARCHIE

LI'L ABNER

HI AND LOIS



B.C.

BRINGING UP FATHER

BEETLE BAILEY

PEANUTS

Less Than 5,000 to Lose Jobs As Civil Service Cut 236,000

OTTAWA (CP) — The problem of reducing the 236,000-member federal public service by 10 per cent is being solved mostly by "death, retirement, resignation or dismissal," Industry Minister C. M. Drury says.

He told the Commons Friday during the throne speech debate that "hold-the-line budget guidelines" will necessitate fewer than 5,000 layoffs.

"Our main concern is with the individual," he said. Everyone would get three months' notice and "surplus employees" would get first crack at new jobs.

The fourth non-confidence motion in the eight-day debate which ends Tuesday was defeated 91 to 46. The motion by Wallace Nesbitt (PC—Oxford) said the government has not coped with the high costs that are ravaging pensioners.

Only half the 72 Conservatives were present for the vote, supported by five New Democrats and five Creditistes.

After the throne speech debate ends the Commons will begin debate on legislation, possibly led off by a bill to establish a Canadian international development research centre.

Youth Takes Hard Line

NDP Parley Evades Issue Of Leftists' Education Views

WINNIPEG (CP) — A controversial education resolution died on the floor Friday as the end came to a New Democratic Party convention that produced a radically-left wing of surprising power.

The education resolution, debated on the final day of the four-day gathering, sought salaries for needy university students, abolition of university tuition fees and steps to prevent foreign professors from dominating any university.

But it was too weak for the often youthful hard-line socialists who had turned the party's fifth biennial convention into a test of strength between themselves and the majority moderates on United States economic domination and other issues.

The radicals attempted to beef up the moderate education compromise presented by the convention resolutions committee along the lines of the one that thy had pushed through an earlier convention panel.

But the last convention shot of the noisy left misfired. Rather than fight it out, the convention voed 235 to 178—over leftist protests—to send the issue to the party's federal cuncil to produce a program.

The council, governing the party body between conventions, is a generally moderate group unlikely to adopt radical demands for an end to military research in universities, complete freedom for students and professors to engage in leftist political activity and a rule that the majority of university faculty must be Canadian.

A huge influx of U.S. professors into Canadian universities has become a source of anguish to the party radicals coalesced around the figure of Prof. Melville Watkins, who emerged as the hero of the socialism-first faction at the convention.

The radicals around the University of Toronto faculty economist saw the professor influx as another threat to Canadian independence.

Their main effort, focussed on recovering control of the Canadian economy from the U.S., brought partial success. In the last hours, the convention gave quick and easy approval to a resolution calling for "an expansion of public ownership" as one of the methods "to halt and reverse the trend to foreign domination, particularly in new industry and development."

Prof. Watkins believes his group has halted at least for the time being a drift away from an emphasis on public ownership by a party more interested than ever in moderation without sacrificing basic principles.

The scent of power in pending provincial elections and the 1972 federal election has produced a cautious party tone that the Watkins people find hard to swallow.

Their hard-core support centred on about 200 of the 1,100 delegates, but voting patterns attracted a larger percentage. They could probably count on a third of the delegates in the Winnipeg auditorium at any one time.

It was just enough to put Prof. Watkins in the more moderate company of the party executives as one of seven vice-presidents. Also, with the support of the Watkins group, eight of 20 seats up for election on the 135-member federal council wnt to the radical left.

The consensus was the party developed a more radical tinge at the convention, regarded as a kind of long-range, policy stage-setter for the 1972 general election.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 2

Your birthday today: Adjustment is the keyword for the year ahead. You can settle intellectual conflicts and business arrangements all year long. Particularly in the first six months, however, emotional matters continue stressful and intense. Relationships do not drift into comfortable habits, but must be constantly cultivated. Today's natives usually have the wanderlust, the urge to find new friends and to move on.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): With an occasional break for a solitary rest, this Sunday can be a most enjoyable social adventure. There should also be time for your favorite hobbies and pastimes.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Pursue sentimental and romantic interests today. Make apologies where there seems any flaw in relationships, cultivate better co-operation.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Get out early and keep moving today, concentrating on your people, friendly neighbors, people who go in for the same hobbies. Emotional ties tned to deepen now.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Begin this Sunday with your share of the community's normal customs, then put in an active day. Just a little extra spending may bring pleasure and experiences for long after remembrance.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): If you will simply press forward you may be surprised how much you can do. Select your goals early, step right out on the most direct path.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Go along with reality today: enjoy things and events as they come to you. Sentimental and romantic ventures tend to expand quietly toward greater satisfaction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Social affairs, light entertainments prevail through the day. Romantic interest remains but lacks any intensity. Let well enough alone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Social contacts; introductions lead to unusual future progress. Therefore, get out early and make the rounds. Extend your attention to neglected or new people, different places.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Proceed with serenity through a Sunday of social activity. Save the evening hours for reflection about the future and what you can do about it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Get an early start and see what the world provides for diversion. There are people around you've been neglecting, so forget business and just have fun.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Some of your speculative ideas prove out this Sunday, but wait a day or two before you make any comment. Communicate with distant people to compare notes and experiences. In general seek relaxation, quiet pleasures.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): The pursuit of health and happiness is rich and rewarding today. If you will let go and make the most of the moment, spiritually and emotionally, your energy will hold through tomorrow and the whole week for improving material prospects.

For November 3

Your birthday today: Prepare for a dramatic year of many sudden ups and downs. Your main opportunity is the chance to distinguish between real and illusory promises. The adventures of the year balance out, leaving you about where you are now except in wisdom and experience gained. Today's natives have a latent showmanship.

ARIES (Mar. 21 —Apr. 19): You will find later that the pressing decisions of the day do not hold up under testing. Purchasing should be kept to a minimum. Tonight pick up the pieces and plan a more effective tomorrow.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Whoever takes the initiative today takes the disadvantage with it. Your patience with the fidgets of others is beyond price.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Make no promises, as the situation will change to prevent you from fulfilling them in the present context. The probability of mixups is more than likely. Relax enough to watch the coincidences, and you may even have fun.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): The time is right to do something you had not planned. Information comes suddenly for creative application later. Travel, even commuting, can be interesting. Keep your eyes open for the unexpected.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Shifting the responsibility is seldom desirable, but for this once it might be, in the long run. The temptation is to take all sorts of decisions into your own hands. Tonight reflect on the incidents of the day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Check your information, concentrate on routine, complete matters already well in hand. Excitement crops up all around, but little relates directly to you. Be a spectator, enjoy the vacation feeling.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Seek better information on any new proposal; don't conclude any transaction. You must choose between stirring other people to action or a more passive role mediating their frictions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Whatever is most secret is most likely to come into general public view today. Expansive ideas may get out of hand. The evening is time enough to begin a new arrangement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Bear in mind that there is more than meets the eye in today's stories. Nothing is any more difficult than you make it—the more urgency and pressure you exert, the less settled matters become.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Belated news from distant places puts plans and decisions out of joint. Concentrate on preliminary stages of your work rather than on making decisions.

AQUARIUS ((Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Schedules are not likely to come off as expected. Errors are more easily made today, and past errors come to light. Take it all in stride.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): It seems to take all day to get down to business. You are ahead if nothing but talk occurs, since the discussion will let you know where everybody is and what to expect.

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"We found we could start a chinchilla ranch in a spare room—or even our basement! The animals are clean and quiet—and there's no odor. They require very little attention, so we can ranch in our spare time.

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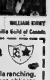
"If you're seriously interested, fill out this coupon and mail it to me today. I'll see you get the full story. No obligation of course.

"I defy you to find a better investment today. Think about it...*it might be the answer.*"



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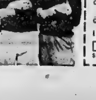
President, Chinchilla Guild of Canada

Mr. and Mrs. C. W.
Orono, Ontario.
Name supplied upon request



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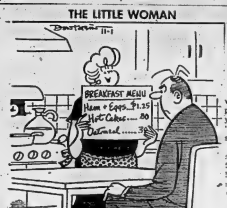
THE LITTLE WOMAN



"With the cost of living the way it is, I've decided to put this house on a pay-as-you-go basis."

Police, Press, Radio, TV Annoy Users of Drugs

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man whose son died in a 21-storey plunge after taking LSD told young drug users Friday night: "I'm sure LSD kills, just as sure as I'm standing here."

Louis (Dan) Giroday was standing in a packed, smoke-filled coffee house in the city's hippie area as the federal commission inquiring into non-medical drug use wound up two days of hearing here.

His brief appearance came amid a string of calls for legalization of marijuana and other drugs, a few against and continuous complaints that Canada is becoming a police state.

There were hundreds of words of bitter criticism of the law and police. One speaker said the police state could go beyond drugs: another that use of undercover agents creates younger drug users.

Commission Chairman Gerald LeDain, dean of Osgoode Hall law school, Toronto, expressed concern at the idea of police feeling they have to justify the laws.

"I'm not happy with what I've heard," he said.

Earlier, several organizations complained about coverage of the drug scene by press, radio and television. There were calls for more responsibility and curtailment of drug advertising.

The commission later sat for an hour before an overflow crowd of 600 at University of B.C. and heard demands for legalization of drugs and stories of drug use in adult middle-class circles.

At the night session, speakers from a crowd of 250 in the dimly-lit coffee house told of being harassed by police while, they said, users in business and professional classes are left alone.

One said that since RCMP undercover men are generally 18 or older, drug pushers think it's safer to sell to people obviously under 18. This, he said, contributed to drug use in high schools.

Liberal Wants Auctions Of Cottage Land Halted

TORONTO (CP) — A Liberal member of the Ontario legislature Friday demanded that the sale of cottage properties by auction be stopped.

Pat Reid (Lib.-Rainy River) told the legislature that auctions now are dominated by real estate agents, land promoters and Americans who drive the prices beyond the reach of average citizens.

He said he had witnessed a sale of lots on two lakes recently at Wilberforce and found it "a prime example of this government's selling out of the heritage of the people."

The effect of the combined costs of land, hydro, roads and sewage service was to "exclude the working man and small-salary earner from owning a piece of Ontario," Mr. Reid said.

A large number of the bidders were speculators and realtors' agents who had absolutely no intention of . . . seeing much of the site in which they were investing."

Crown land lots now are sold by private auction arranged by the department of lands and forests.

Mr. Reid suggested instead fixed prices be set for each lot and Canadians invited to send in requests together with certified cheques and proof of citizenship.

The letters would be drawn in a lottery.

Stephen Lewis (NDP-Scarborough West) told the legislature members have to be suspicious when two bills contain different interpretations of when an inquiry is required into control of one company by another through stock holdings.

A bill amending the Ontario Energy Board Act requires an inquiry and government approval when 20 per cent of a company's shares are involved.

But an amendment to the Real Estate and Business Brokers' Act does not require an inquiry unless 49 per cent of outstanding shares are involved.

Mr. Lewis said the energy board amendment was good social legislation, but he asked why the government had at the last moment made it retroactive to apply to a proposed amalgamation of Consumers' and Union gas companies.

"It was done because the cabinet, for reasons of its own, has already decided to turn down the amalgamation," Mr. Lewis said.

Among the reasons, he said, was the government position towards "a certain competition between Ontario Hydro and Consumers' Gas in the sale of utilities."

George Kerr, minister of energy and resources, said the bill was passed quickly so that if the Consumers'-Union a n d Gamation is approved, it will not be unnecessarily delayed.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"When you said we were going to a topless place, naturally I assumed...Uh...I got it--no ceiling on this place, right?"

Smallwood And Foes Face Vote

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The Newfoundland Liberal party chooses a leader today by secret ballot, a move unprecedented in its post-Confederation history.

The 1,744 delegates, district executives and ex-officio members of the party have six choices but are expected to elect a leader from among Premier Joseph Smallwood, John C. Crosbie and T. Alex Hickman.

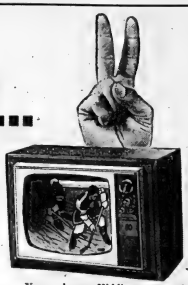
Marshall Plan Urged For Asia

VICTORIA (CP) — Malaysia has proposed that a giant Marshall Plan aid program be implemented in Asia.

The proposal, it was learned Friday, was made Thursday by Mohamed Khir Johari, leader of the Malaysian delegation, during a closed meeting at the 24-nation Colombo conference here.

The conference, which started Oct. 14, ended Friday after four days of talks at the ministerial level.

2 SET FAMILY?...



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Secret Pact Halts Lebanese Fighting

Guerrillas May Win Freedom for Raids

BEIRUT, Lebanon (Reuters) — Fighting halted between Lebanese security forces and Palestinian commandos today following a ceasefire in the two week conflict which brought this tiny, troubled country to the brink of civil war.

The only incident reported in the first few hours after the truce came into effect at midnight Sunday night was the blowing up of an oil pipeline belonging to the Trans-Arabian (Tapline) Co. which carries Saudi Arabian oil to the sea at the Lebanese port of Sidon. The blast occurred three miles from the line's terminal point. Tapline sources said here, and pumping was suspended afterward.

Meanwhile, both the Lebanese and the Palestinian commandos sat in their respective positions and waited for an agreement on freedom of commando action against Israel from Lebanese territory, the cause of the fighting in Lebanon.

The ceasefire accord was worked out at a 90-minute meeting in Cairo Sunday night between Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat and Lebanese army chief Gen. Emile Bustani. They were scheduled to meet again today to work out details of a final settlement.

These details were likely to be kept secret. But Informed sources in Cairo said the guerrillas will be allowed greater freedom of movement in Lebanon's mountainous border region in return for commando assurances that their activities will not endanger Lebanese sovereignty and security.

The agreement, the result of extensive Arab mediation led by Egypt, was welcomed immediately in Lebanon, Jordan, Iraq and Cairo.

But there was no immediate reaction from Syria, which closed its border with Lebanon Oct. 19 shortly after the Lebanese army crackdown on guerrillas in the south brought the simmering crisis to a head.

Observers here doubted if Syria would reopen the border before final agreement on guerrilla freedom of action was spelled out.

Ray Peacock

No Thoroughfare!

This transport truck ended up in the Moira River this morning after running through Cannifton Road intersection at Highway 37. (For other pictures see Page 8.)

Labor Chief Fears Slump

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — While Louis Rasminsky, head of the Bank of Canada, was calling recently for wage restraint, he was also voting himself a 100 per cent salary increase, to $100,000 from $50,000, David Archer, president of the Ontario Federation of Labor, said today.

Addressing delegates to the OFL's annual convention here, Mr. Archer said those who call for wage restraint are usually themselves well off, interested in increasing their own take, and silent on the topic of price or profit restraint.

The OFL president warned that the federal Prices and Incomes Commission call for voluntary restraints on prices and wages will not work in face of present public attitudes and may even do great harm to the economy.

He suggested that the voluntary restraints already being practiced by the Bank of Canada in its monetary policies and by the federal government in cutting back on personnel and spending could lead to a "mini-recession" this winter.

Britain Likely To Oppose Cut In Air Fares

LONDON (CP) — The British government is expected to turn down radical proposals by Canada for reductions in group air fares between Britain, Canada and several continental countries, Informants said today.

Air Canada has filed applications with Britain and the other countries for the slashes to go into effect Dec. 1. Meanwhile, it put into effect with other airlines Saturday increases in some different categories which are not contested.

Nation Awaits Talk

Nixon to Tell Vietnam Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon takes his Vietnam case to the country tonight amid fresh speculation over the possibility of a sizeable step-up in U.S. troop withdrawals.

In advance of Nixon's much heralded 8:30 p.m. EST radio-TV address, the Republican leader in the House of Representatives, Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, said: "It is perfectly possible that all American combat forces can be withdrawn from Vietnam by July 1, 1970."

In Saigon, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky was quoted as saying that "next year the South Vietnamese armed forces will be able to replace about 190,000 U.S. soldiers."

Ky predicted "nothing new" out of Nixon's speech while Ford, addressing a Phoenix, Ariz., group, declined to speculate further on it.

Nixon so far has announced withdrawals totaling about 60,000 by Dec. 15, a 10,000 a month withdrawal which would reduce the U.S. strength figure in Vietnam to 484,000.

The president prolonged his weekend stay at his Camp David, Md., mountain retreat while working on his speech.

Originally due to return to the White House Sunday, Nixon put off his helicopter flight back to Washington until today.

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian exports to the European Common Market rose 11.5 per cent in the first nine months of 1969 to $586,561,000 from $534,641,000 in the same period last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

* * *

ZURICH (Reuters) — Three Arab commandos and an Israeli security agent will stand trial in this Swiss city for murder Nov. 27, it was announced today. The three Arabs — one of them a woman — are accused of killing an El Al Airlines pilot at Zurich International Airport Feb. 18.

* * *

ATHENS (AP) — Greece's military government is restricting the circulation of newspapers that won't bow to its line. The publishers say the restrictions threaten the existence of their papers.

* * *

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifty one per cent of the persons polled by Time Magazine believe Senator Edward Kennedy has not told the truth about the accident in which Mary Jo Kopechne died last July.

Cancer Fighters Make 'Big Breakthrough'

GLASGOW (AP) — A team of British scientists says its has found that a virus which causes leukemia in cows will grow in human cell tissue.

"This is one of the biggest breakthroughs in cancer research in 20 years," said Dr. Robert Williamson of the Royal Beatson Hospital in Glasgow.

But William Jarrett, a professor of veterinary pathology and head of the Glasgow University research team that announced the discovery, cautioned: "Don't get too excited about the possibility of a cure being found quickly...But the outlook looks promising."

This is the first natural cancer virus to be discovered," Jarrett said. "It is the first virus ever shown to cross the species barrier. It will infect any human cell."

Jarrett's theory strengthens the theory that leukemia, cancer of the blood, may be caused in man by a virus.

Regarding the possibility that human mouth cells leukemia from pets, Dr. Oswald Jarrett, the professor's brother and a member of the team, said present evidence indicates that it is remote but further research is under way on the question.

Prof. Jarrett said: "No one envisages at the moment that leukemia is an infectious disease in the same way as measles. There is nothing to suggest that you would be infected if someone sneezed a virus at you."

DDT Use Will Be Cut 90 Per Cent

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will act against the use of DDT starting Jan. 1 to effect a 90 per cent reduction in use of the pesticide, Prime Minister Trudeau announced today.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: No great change is anticipated today over most of the province as a few lingering showers will continue in seasonable temperatures. By Tuesday the air should begin to dry a bit so that some sunny intervals are likely.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	55	50
One Year Ago	51	29
Rainfall — .37 of an inch.		

For Another Story on Smallwood see Page 29

Smallwood Still Rules Newfoundland Liberals

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Premier Joseph Smallwood turned back bids by two prime candidates to retain leadership of the Newfoundland Liberal party at a convention here Saturday.

The premier won 1,070 votes, well ahead of his nearest rival, former health minister John C. Crosbie, 38, who had 440. The other major candidate, T. Alec Hickman, 44-year-old former justice minister, had 187 votes.

Three other contenders who had not been given serious consideration for the leadership took few of the votes, Randy Joyce, a 21-year-old university student, had 12; Peter C. oh, 32-year-old local businessman and son of Senator Eric Cook, got three votes, and there was one for Vincent Spencer, 38, a Windsor businessman. One ballot was spoiled.

Observers here felt it was a defeat of sorts for the 68-year-old premier who has led the province and the party since Newfoundland joined Confederation in 1949. They pointed out that the premier had received only 62 per cent of the votes cast and there appeared to be a deep split in the party.

Campaigning was bitter between the Crosbie and Smallwood camps before the two-day convention opened Friday. Both sides accused the other of employing underhanded methods.

After the election results were announced, Crosbie supporters booed and chanted as the premier moved through the crush of delegates to the red-painted speakers' platform to make his acceptance speech.

There were tears in his eyes as he looked out over the delegates, many waving "Joey" placards.

Two of his grandchildren were sitting on the podium as he began his speech.

"This is the voice of the convention. All democratic Liberals will accept it."

Mr. Hickman and Mr. Crosbie congratulated the premier on his victory, but Mr. Crosbie added: "We will continue to fight for what we want changed in the party."

Mr. Smallwood, protected by a circle of policemen and followed by his supporters, then moved out of the St. John's Memorial Stadium and into a waiting car which took him to his home, 40 miles away.

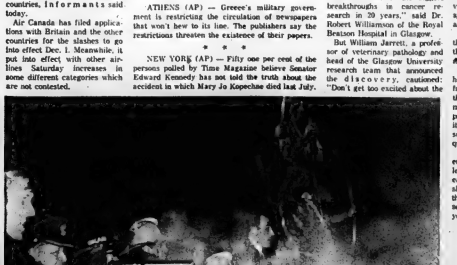
Today's Chuckle

Nothing makes people go into debt like trying to keep up with people who already are.

Inside Your Intelligencer

A strike threat at Wilson Concrete was eased today with the announcement that negotiations are to resume tomorrow in the dispute. See story Page 2.

- The agony was their ecstasy — pant, pant — P 2
- PECI students penny-pinch for UNICEF — P5 ..
- Deseronto couple wed 60 years — P6
- Mo-Hawks slun Flyers—first page, second section
- Hijackers flee Cuba — P14
- Student Liberals champion the weak — P14
- Labor wants guaranteed income — P20



The Defence of Quebec

Police fire tear gas at demonstrators in Quebec City during demonstration protesting the provincial government's language bill. The statue of the Indian and his family is in the background in front of the Quebec Legislature. (CP Photo)

Quebec Language Bill Foes Turn to Lobbying Legislators

QUEBEC (CP) — The Front du Quebec Francais, extending its opposition to the provincial government's language bill, asked its supporters Sunday to talk to their local representatives in the Quebec national assembly in another attempt to scuttle the legislation.

The FQF, which organized Friday's demonstration here that degenerated into skirmishes with police, said supporters should start meeting the elected politicians today.

In addition, it urged six assembly members—including separatist leader Rene Levesque of the Parti Quebecois—to restate clearly their opposition to the bill.

The bill, expected to get second reading Tuesday, would give parents the right to have their children educated in either French or English.

Meanwhile, Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand went through another hectic day Sunday when he was jeered by a group of anti-bill demonstrators in East Angus, an Eastern Townships community 100 miles east o' Montreal.

He was not injured and there were no arrests, provincial police said.

The incident occurred when Mr. Bertrand and Claude Gosselin, lands and forest minister, were leaving a home for the aged, where they had called on Mr. Gosselin's father.

A handful of persons in what provincial police said was a crowd of about 200 waved placards and shouted objections to the bill. One person spat in Mr. Bertrand's direction and yelled: "Traitor."

Mr. Bertrand and Mr. Gosselin were protected by about 30 policemen, who easily dispersed the demonstrators.

The Union Nationale premier was in East Angus to attend a party in honor of Mr. Gosselin, a native and resident of the town.

In the FQF's latest declaration, it named the six politicians as Mr. Levesque, Yves Michaud, Antonio Flamand, Denis Bousquet, Jerome Proulx and Fernand Grenier, all of whom have expressed their opposition to the bill.

Mr. Michaud resigned from the Liberal caucus last Thursday because his party, the official opposition, supports the bill, Mr. Flammand, Mr. Proulx, Mr. Grenier and Mr. Bousquet, all Union Nationale backbenchers, have voiced opposition to the legislation.

Off to a Wet, Running Start

Loyalist 25-mile Run

Agony Their Ecstacy ... Pant, Pant

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

Despite an all-day rain and the mess it caused, 19 Loyalist students including one girl completed a 25-mile marathon run yesterday.

According to Mike Barrett, who handled the project, only 23 of the original 35 actually ran the course. Some bowed out because of the heavy rainfall.

The run started a half hour late at 9.30 a.m. from Loyalist College and finished at Belleville city hall after some pretty rough going. Along the course were a pair of steep climbs and a requirement to run of the middle of the Moira River along Cannifton Road.

First to finish the gruelling course was Peter Bischoff, who clocked in at 3 p.m.

Vicki Bateman, the only girl in the event, earned herself a medal by completing the 25 miles. Medals will go to all the finishers.

The main body of runners finished between 4 p.m. and 5.45 p.m.

"Everything was against them," he said, "but you don't call off an outward bound event because of the weather."

The specific course took runners through a rock quarry, across brush and swampland north of Wallbridge, eastward along Palliser Creek to the Moira River at Foxboro and southward along the river and Highway 37 into Belleville.

There were 18 check points on the course and completely exhausted runners had to be persuaded to give up the race by Loyalist staff volunteers at the check points.

President of Loyalist College, J. K. Bradford, was at city hall to congratulate the early arrivals.

Completing the marathon in any specified time was not the main purpose of the event. It was a test of determination and physical endurance with the weatherman adding to the difficulties.

"Once again, it shows that when we provide the opportunity for young people to do something on their own they show they have a fantastic potential and endurance," Mr. Barrett said.

Mankind Endures

Langabeer and Deacon Again PUC Candidates

Both elected members of the Belleville Public Utilities Commision, this year's chairman Lyle Langabeer and John Deacon will offer themselves for re-election to the PUC in the December 1 municipal election.

LYLE LANGABEER

Mr. Langabeer is now completing his second two-year term as a member of the commission, which Mr. Deacon has served two years. Both have served as commission chairman, with Mr. Langabeer now completing his second term as commission head.

Mr. Deacon is a veteran in municipal experience, having served on city council for seven years before his election to the commission.

"We've never been busier at the Public Utilities Commission," said Mr. Deacon today. "We are busy expanding services — water and power — to new city areas and to new industries".

As in the case with city council, utilities commission members will be elected this year for a three-year term.

The commission is composed of three members, two elected, with the mayor of the city as ex-officio member.

JOHN DEACON

Orr Seeking Re-election, Cites Past Council Service

A two-year member of Belleville city council, Alderman E. Arnold Orr will seek re-election for the next three-year term.

Former principal at Belleville Collegiate and superintendent of education for the former Bay of Quinte District High School Board, Mr. Orr won high acclaim from the voters in his first attempt at the polls two years ago.

"During the past two years I have conscientiously striven to merit the confidence of my fellow-citizens, and I am asking the electors to give me a second term . . ." Mr. Orr said.

Ald. Orr feels that the city has progressed in the past two years and is indeed now "on the move."

For the future Mr. Orr considers completion of the Dundas Street bridge and roadway project and the planned Sidney Street bridge of vital importance, but says consideration must also be given to improvements in the city's north-south traffic arteries and other pressing problems of the downtown area.

Industrial and commercial development must continue to be encouraged and stimulated and the Ontario Municipal Board must be persuaded that Belleville wants and deserves support for continuing development.

At the same time, residential accommodation must be kept in proper balance with the expanding industrial economy. Sewer and water services must keep pace with other development.

Ald. Orr says the importance of proper planning cannot be over stressed.

An up to date official plan for the city with its subsequent reclassification of zoning is hoped to be available soon, but Mr. Orr notes that termination of the city's contract with Procter and Redfern for a urban renewal study places a greatly increased responsibility on council and the planning board to recommend improvements for the downtown sector.

"To meet the challenge of the future will require the best possible leadership, and also the co-operation, encouragement and participation of all our critics."

ALD. E. A. ORR

Will Honor Picton Mayor

PICTON (Staff) — Appreciation Night, honoring Mayor Harvey J. McFarland, will be held at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute on November 7.

All citizens of Picton and Prince Edward County have been invited to join in this event, described as a salute to Mayor H. J. McFarland, industrialist, philanthropist, town mayor since 1951 and great Canadian.

Coming Events

CLUB CANARA MEMBERS Night, Pot Luck Supper, Tuesday, November 4th, 6.30 p.m. Refreshments.

QUINTENA REBEKAH LODGE, 133 Annual Fall Tea and Bazaar, Wednesday, November 5th, 2 - 4.30 p.m. Admission 25c. All welcome. N3-21

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF the Santa Claus parade committee in the Emergency Measures Office, Dundas East, Tuesday, November 4 at 8 p.m. Election of Officers. Everyone welcome. N3-21

SENIOR CITIZENS WILL MEET at the Recreation Centre, Wed., Nov. 5th, 7.30. Entertainment. Nov. 19, Cards.

ICE - CAPADES, TORONTO. Transportation. Good reserved seats, Friday, November 7th, Saturday, November 8th, Sunday, November 9th. McGinnis Coach Tours. Phone 962-9644 after 5. N3-3t

BOOK DISCUSSION, FIRST AND third Tuesday of the month, 8 p.m. Corby Public Library, Pinnacle Street. Everyone welcome. N1-3t

O.O.R.P. SOCIAL EVENING, every Monday Elks' Hall, 108 Cedar Street, 8 p.m. sharp. Good prizes. Special cover all prizes. Admission 25c. N13-ev-m-tf

EUCHRE WOMEN OF THE MOOSE every Monday, 8 p.m., Moose Hall, 117 Church Street. Admission 35c. Ap7-ev-Mon.-tf

ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH BAZAAR, Wednesday, November 5th, St. Joseph's School Auditorium, Bridge Street East. Admission 50c. O22-29-N1-3-4

QUINTENA REBEKAH LODGE No. 133 Annual fall tea and bazaar, Wednesday, November 5th, 2 - 4.30, Odd Fellows Hall, 271½ Front. N1-3t

DEATHS

HUFFMAN, Edward G. — At Kingston General Hospital, on Sunday, November 2, 1969, I. Edward G. Huffman (retired Flight Sergeant) formerly of C.F.B. Trenton. Beloved husband of Janet Huffman, R.R. No. 3, Trenton. Dear father of Herbert, Bill Heather, Sandra, and Richard all at home; age 53 years.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Tuesday afternoon. Services will be held in the Funeral Home on Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 1.30 p.m.
Interment, White's Cemetery.

LUCAS, Mr. Percy — Of 33 Tice Crescent passed away on Saturday, Nov. 1st, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital in his 62nd year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Allan Lucas. Beloved husband of Phyllis Emma Stapley, dear father of Ronald Arthur Lucas, Belleville, Mrs. Leonard (Bernice Beatrice) McCaffery, Belleville, Michigan, Mrs. Robert (Barbara Joan) Crain, Mrs. Lloyd (Beverly Jean), Woodcock, both of Belleville, Ont., Mrs. Beryle (Lois Ann) Wood, Bay Ridges, Ont. Dear brother of Arthur, Herman, Ernest (Mike), Mrs. Clifford (Mabel) Brooks, all of Belleville, Ontario, predeceased by William, Roy, Charles, Garfield and Mrs. Robert (Vera) Lewis. Survived by 22 grandchildren.
Mr. Lucas is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday, November 4th at 1.30 p.m. Rev. John Hobbs, officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.

LAUGHLIN, Elizabeth — Of 274 Herchimer Avenue, Belleville, passed away on Saturday, Nov. 1st, 1969 at St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital, Kingston. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cassibo. Beloved wife of the late Egbert Carman Laughlin. Dear mother of Robert and Gerald Laughlin, Belleville. Dear sister of Mrs. Thomas (Catherine) Rivers, Niagara Falls, N.Y., Frank Cassibo of Otter Creek and Edward Cassibo of Roslin. Survived by 4 grandchildren; in her 67th year.
Mrs. Laughlin is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, 60 Victoria Avenue at Church. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, November 4th at 3 p.m. in the Chapel. Reverend Alexander McDowell officiating.
Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

MORRISON, Mr. John Alexander — Of Hastings Manor, formerly of 39 Edgehill Road on Monday morning, Nov. 3, 1969, at Hastings Manor in his 77th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison, husband of the late Maud Lucille Davis, dear father of Mrs. Gordon (Dorothy) Palmer, Belleville. Dear grandfather of Linda, Cathie, Richard and Gail. Dear brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Brant, Toronto; Mrs. Edward (Mabel) Watson, Glencoe, Ont.
Mr. Morrison is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral services will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1969 at 1 p.m. Rev. Arnold Dunlop officiating.
Interment St. James' Anglican Cemetery, Tweed.
In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society. N3-21

YOUMANS, Clayton Morley — Of Vennachar, R. R. 1, Cloyne at Kingston General Hospital on Saturday, Nov. 1, 1969, in his 59th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Youmans, beloved husband of Ruth Gregg, dear father of Mrs. Eric (Joan) Pridham, Barrie Ont. Mrs. Joan Peplinski R. R. 1, Cloyne; John Youmans, R. R. 1, Cloyne, Gery Youmans, R.R. 1, Cloyne. Survived by 2 grandchildren. Brother of Mrs. Earl (Mina) Jackson Denbigh, Mrs. Fred (Clara) Jennerette, Gormley, Ont. Walter Youmans, R. R. 1, Cloyne (formerly of Trenton) Harvey Youmans, Napanee.
Mr. Youmans is resting at his late residence, Vennachar, R. R. 1, Cloyne. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, Nov 4, at 2 p.m. in St. Luke's United Church, Denbigh. Rev. Albert Smith, Free Methodist pastor of Vennachar officiating.
Interment Vennachar cemetery.
Funeral under the direction of the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed.

CUMMINS, Mrs. Alice A. — Of 41 Moira Street, East, Belleville, passed away on Sunday, November 2nd, 1969 at the Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto, in her 68th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gisbourne. Wife of the late John Edward Cummins.
Mrs. Cummins is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira Street, West, Belleville until Tuesday morning thence to St. Michael's Church for Requiem Mass at 9 a.m.
Interment, St. James Cemetery.

O'NEILL, Cathleen — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, Nov. 3, 1969, Cathleen Cronin, in her 72nd year. Dearly beloved wife of Joseph D. O'Neill, R.R. 1, Stirling, formerly of Harold, Ont. Dear mother of Sister Dorothy, Brantford, Ont, Ronald J. O'Neill, Toronto.
Mrs. O'Neill is resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James St. Stirling. Funeral to St. James' the Minor Church, Edward Street, Stirling for Requiem Mass on Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 10 a.m. Rev. J. F. McGarvey officiating.
Interment, St. James the Minor Cemetery. N3-2t

WALKER, Harper (Harry) — Of 83 College St. East, Belleville, passed away on Saturday, November 1, 1969, at Belleville General Hospital. Son of Mrs. Eva Doble, Ottawa and the late Robert Walker. Beloved husband of Marjorie Webb. Dear father of Gail and Sandra. Dear brother of Iner Walker, Howard and Raymond, Mrs. Elsie Lebreque, all of Ottawa.
Mr. Walker is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville, Ontario. Funeral Service will be held on Tuesday, November 4 at 2 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.
Interment in Belleville Cemetery. N3-

BIRTHS

ENRIGHT — Lionel and Ellen (nee O'Donnell) are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Mary Lesa at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, on Thursday, October 30th, 1969. Weight 5 lbs., 9½ ozs.

IN MEMORIAM

STUART — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Edward Aden Stuart who passed away three years ago today, Nov. 3rd, 1966.

What I would give if I could see,
My daughters on their Grampa's knee,
To see him smile and hear his laugh,
And take the time to sit and chat,
But time has taken Dad away but our memories of him shall never fade.

—Always remembered by Gail and Merrill, grandchildren Judith and Susan Brown.

ALLIN — In loving memory of my dear husband, Jack O. Allin, father, grandpa, who passed away November 2nd, 1957.

Softly the leaves of memory fall,
Gently we gather and cherish them all.
Precious memories treasured ever
Of days when we were all together
Memories are like threads of gold
They never tarnish or grow old,
And when old times we oft recall,
That is when we miss him most of all.

—Remembered by his wife Edith, daughters Babe, Peggy and grandchildren.

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11 CRUISES FROM NEW YORK:
Dec. 6-13 days Mar. 27- 9 days
Dec. 20-13 days Apr. 7-10 days
Jan. 17-12 days Apr. 18-13 days
Jan. 30-13 days May 2-13 days
Feb. 14-20 days May 15-10 days
Mar. 7-19 days

CP Ships

Roluf's TRAVEL CENTRE 227 Front St.

Due to an error — an advertisement for GARY SINE SHELL SERVICE appeared in the Sat., Nov. 1 issue of our paper rather than Sat., Nov. 8 for which it was ordered.

Sine's Shell was not open Sunday and will not be open evenings this week. They will be open this coming Sunday. We regret any inconvenience.

PINKSTON and LUSCOMBE FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Belleville, Ontario

60 Victoria Avenue Dial 968-5735

CAR HARD TO START? SEE Belleville Auto Electric LTD.

84 Grier St. 962-8444

CHILD PHOTOS WM. E. RILEY

A Representative of "AIR CANADA" will be present at CARIBBEAN NIGHT

CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12th 8.00 p.m.

Tickets Available Free At

ROLUF'S TRAVEL CENTRE 227 FRONT STREET

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DIAL 962-3406 FREE MOTOR DELIVERY

Strike Threat Eases, Wilson Concrete Talks Resume Tuesday

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A restless labor issue involving a major Belleville industry suddenly received some soothing action today.

Wilson Concrete Products and the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers are talking again.

Both sides confirmed today they will renew negotiations tomorrow morning after several weeks' deadlock.

The breakthrough came less than a week away from the deadline, entitling 157 members of the union's Local 424 to legally strike.

The talks venue was arranged after a telephone call this morning from Wilson vice-president James Clarke to union district representative Donald Burshaw.

In an interview earlier in the morning, Mr. Burshaw had said initiative rested with the company to resume talks on demands including a $1.50 across-the-board hourly wage hike. Workers could strike Nov. 9 and were organized for such action if necessary — although the action wasn't welcome, the labor spokesman indicated.

After the company made contact, Mr. Burshaw reacted more optimistically.

"It's an effort on both sides to be reasonable," he responded. "As long as you have dialogue you have a good healthy relationship as far as I'm concerned."

The new talks, he said, came at "the eleventh hour."

"It's the nitty-gritty now," he said. "Both sides are going to have to get down to business."

A breakdown in negotiations in 1967 disrupted operations at Wilson's and gave Belleville the city's first major, at times violent, strike in years.

City Man, 66, Beats Off Armed, Masked Bandit

A holdup man in the Belleville area has probably gone into retirement after a weekend holdup attempt taught him the fringe benefits of robbery fall far short of the risks.

City police said today that a Belleville man was accosted by a masked armed bandit Saturday. The bandit demanded his money. The third was thereupon slugged by the 66-year-old "victim."

Walter Mondeville of 40 St. Paul Street said he set out about 5.30 p.m. Saturday to take a letter to a mailbox near his residence and to visit friends on John Street.

As he was returning from posting the letter near the old trolley station in his neighborhood, a masked bandit jumped from the shadows, pointing a 22-calibre pistol at Mr. Mondeville.

"He said, 'I want your purse'", Mr. Mondeville explained this morning. "So I hit him right on the edge of the chin."

The robber promptly fell to the ground, but retained possession of his gun. He turned and fled in the direction of the bay bridge and "didn't look back."

Mr. Mondeville described the man as over six feet tall, slightly larger than Mr. Mondeville's five-foot-10-inches.

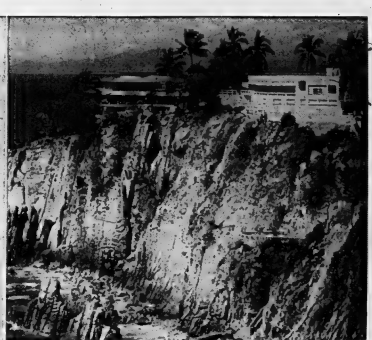
"He was between the ages of 40 and 50, I would think, but I wouldn't know the man if I saw him again."

Police are still investigating the incident.

Men about to marry

How a young man can build a flexible program of life insurance to suit his changing needs – with London Life

3. *Premiums are lower, and you can accumulate more savings, if you start your London Life program at a young age.*



5. *Finally, your London Life program can help you retire comfortably— down south perhaps? At age 65, or earlier, you may choose a guaranteed retirement income, a lump sum in cash, or continuing protection.*

If you plan to get married this fall, or next spring, you should be thinking right now about the insurance you'll need.

In fact, there are some practical and *economic* reasons for starting your program as soon as possible.

Start when you're young

The cost of life insurance is based mainly on age. So the younger you are, the smaller the cost. And, importantly, the larger your savings will grow.

For example, at age 25, you can buy a $15,000 Jubilee policy* for about $22 a month to which you can add a number of flexible features:

a. You can include an option that gives you an income should you have a long illness or a serious accident.

b. You can arrange for London Life to pay your premiums for as long as you are disabled.

c. Another option lets you add a further $15,000 of Jubilee insurance at age 28. And up to age 40 you can add another $15,000 every 3 years—*regardless of your health or occupation.*

2. *You can add extra protection after children are born. You could also start a savings plan to make certain there'll be money for their education.*

Protection for your children

Three years after you marry you become a father and need to provide more protection.

No problem at all. You can take advantage of option "c" mentioned above. Or you could consider another feature that is very inexpensive. This makes sure that if you die your family will have a regular income until the children are 18—or any age you choose. (This income is on top of your total amount of insurance.)

These are some more examples of how your original London Life policy can be tailored to provide just the right amount of insurance, for the right length of time, at a reasonable cost.

Mortgage insurance

Now you're 30 years old and you buy a house. Your insurance can help you borrow money.

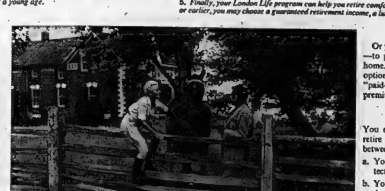
And you can add insurance to cover the unpaid portion of the mortgage if you should die. This ensures there'll be money so your wife can decide, in her own time, where she wants to live.

Reduce your income tax

Although retirement seems a long way off when you're in your 20's, it will cross your mind more frequently in your 30's.

You'll probably be earning a higher salary by then, and you could add a further $15,000 of Jubilee insurance and consider registering it with the government as a Retirement Savings Plan.

This could give you a handsome deduction on your income tax!



4. *Your program becomes valuable collateral should you need to borrow money to take advantage of a business opportunity, renovate a house, buy a cottage, or farm, or take care of a financial emergency.*

3. *If you buy a house, you may wish to consider adding a low-cost feature which, if you should die, will pay off your mortgage.*

Valuable collateral for loans

You now have a very good program of protection, guaranteed savings, and a retirement fund.

In fact, you can borrow a considerable sum of money without any problem.

This could be useful if you decide to take advantage of a business opportunity. Or, you can use your insurance as collateral to help borrow money to meet a financial emergency, buy a cottage, or renovate the house.

Your program can be adjusted

As your circumstances change, the amount of insurance you own may be varied to fit these circumstances. If your needs for insurance are reduced, the amount of insurance can be adjusted.

Or you may find you need more insurance —to protect a business investment or new home. If you have chosen a special dividend option, your dividends can provide additional "paid-up" insurance without increasing your premium.

Valuable fund for retirement

You can use your insurance to help you retire early. Or, at age 65, you can choose between these options.

a. You can continue the full amount of protection with no further premiums to pay.

b. You can take out a lump sum in cash. And, if you'd left your dividends to accumulate, they would add substantially to your retirement fund.

c. You can choose a guaranteed income to supplement the Government Pension Plan or other retirement funds you may have.

The flexible one

As you can see, there are a good many ways a London Life program can be tailored to provide the protection and savings you need at any time in your life.

The important thing is to start your program when you are young and in good health.

It doesn't have to cost very much. And you get a solid financial foundation for the whole of your life. Talk to older men and you'll appreciate the need for such a program.

We suggest you look into "the flexible one" from London Life—where you get more than you expect from life insurance.

FREE: A booklet called "Plain talk about life insurance," describes the many ways a London Life program can be tailored to your individual needs. Write to Dept. 300C, London Life Insurance Company, 255 Dufferin Avenue, London 12, Ontario.

*London Life Jubilee life policy with premiums payable until age 65. Dividends are paid on this policy and can be left to accumulate at compound interest, used to purchase additional insurance, or taken in cash.

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Student Endeavors

Centennial secondary school's awards day, planned and carried out by the students themselves, is the kind of "student power" we like to see.

When students become a part of the school system in this manner, and get involved responsibly in endeavors outside the academic sphere, they develop creative and administrative skills that will stand them in good stead.

And what with the school's cheerleaders making the announcements and boosting the egos of male prizewinners, there was little of the conventionally staid atmosphere that marks such occasions.

Indeed, it had much of the atmosphere envisaged recently by Moira Secondary School valedictorian Jane Macpherson who in urging students to "head for the sound of battle," said if the school system is to survive students must be admitted as full partners in the educational process.

In the nature of things these days it would be reactionary to argue with such a view. Students do have a right to more say in the educational process, but let us keep it on an orderly basis. When student power descends into mob action, disorder and lack of respect for authority, the co-operative process involving the administration and students inevitably breaks down.

Belleville schools set no such example of disturbance, however. And it is for that reason that we can have valedictorian addresses like Miss Macpherson's and student endeavors like Centennial's award day.

Males in Back Seat

Well you would never guess, but there was Prince Philip smiling broadly and sitting among a group of Toronto high school students — and watching a fashion show of all things.

Showing off a white blouse and print dress was a lass with straight blonde hair (almost old-fashioned compared with today's shoulder-length tresses) and a shy smile.

Even though he had just come from swinging London where Mary Quant's micro-minis are still very much in evidence, it is unlikely the royal visitor had seen the likes of this in schools at home. After all the students still wear uniform in Britain.

It is a far cry from the school scene in this country, and particularly the United States where as Life Magazine noted recently, "the latest rule in high school fashion is that there isn't any."

Said Life: "Custom, which once upon a time demanded sweaters and saddle shoes, now insists, wear your own thing. . . The freaky new freedom, displayed from Beverly Hills to Bird City, Kansas, makes the very idea of school-imposed dress codes seem hopelessly old-fashioned.

"Many principals now just relax and enjoy the scene."

Accompanying the feature were photographs of the bright young things in southern California where this "happy protest in school fashion," as Life put it, is most apparent. And down there in the sun incidentally, there was not a maxi to be seen — presumably they are no good in that climate. Even among Canadian youngsters, less colorfully plumed than their California sisters at this time of year, maxis are still scarce enough as to be freakish. In fact, a survey by The Star Weekly has drawn mixed reaction to this fad. Many seem to think it will not last, and a woman spokesman for one Montreal manufacturer said the firm was not making them.

"It's not practical for Canadian weather — slosh-sloshing along slushy, muddy streets dragging frozen hemlines isn't my idea of fashion."

In any event, girls, not really too concerned about their status as women, continue to do their own thing, even to the point of getting along without the attentions or support of the male of the species. Remember for instance those 90 girls who set off by bicycle from Montreal en route to Vancouver and Expo 70 in Japan. Well the girls made it to the west coast, whereupon they held a meeting and decided to dismiss manager Claude Dube. They said they wanted to run the whole thing by themselves.

Like Prince Philip at the fashion show, and those school principals out in California, Mr. Dube might as well just sit back and relax.

Apart From Other Objections...

Desegregation Order Seen as Impracticable in South

By RAY DICK

WASHINGTON (CP) — After 15 years of an "all deliberate speed" policy of school desegregation, the United States Supreme Court has taken an "integration now" stand that surprised President Nixon and shocked the southern states.

In a unanimous and terse decision the court declared Wednesday that "the obligation of every school district is to terminate dual school systems at once and to operate now and hereafter only unitary schools."

The ruling, the court's first major opinion since Warren E. Burger was named chief justice by Nixon, was a setback for the administration, which had argued for a delay in recent court issues on desegregation.

It came as a shock to most of the Deep South, where eight of nine school districts have managed to stave off desegregation since the court in 1954 ordered that it be implemented "with all deliberate speed."

President Nixon took the action most observers expected, saying his administration will do all it can to carry out the court's new ruling and urging the rest of the country to do the same "in full respect for the law."

His previous stand shone through, however, when he added that "there are, of course, practical and human problems involved."

The reaction was also as expected in the South. There were cries of dismay and claims that the immediate effect of the order will be to bring chaos and destruction to the public school system.

In Mississippi there was shock and delay at the swift and decisive Supreme Court action. The decision had grown out of a desegregation delay that the U.S. Court of Appeals had given 33 Mississippi school districts at the Nixon administration's request.

Dr. Garvin H. Hohnson, state education superintendent, said the decision would create turmoil and that he "couldn't see how a school administrator can be expected to implement immediate programs in the midst of a school year."

Politicians in the state seemed in agreement that demands now will intensify to end public education in many counties and that more private "whites only" schools will be established.

Senator Strom Thurmond (Rep. S.C.) attacked "this pernicious ruling," saying "the Nixon administration stood with the South in this case, but the court has chosen to over-ride both the state of Mississippi and the justice department."

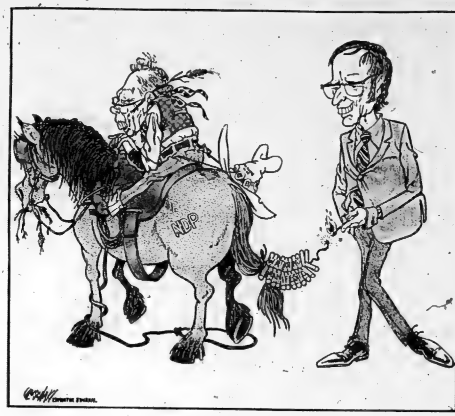
George Wallace, former Alabama governor, called it a "scurrilous decision by the law violators of the Supreme Court" and predicted the little people would rise against the "limousine hypocrites of the liberal establishment and the news media."

Louisiana Gov. John McKeithen, who said "we are tired of being treated as guinea pigs in this state," refused to comply with the Supreme Court ruling. He said any further desegregation would have to be enforced by federal marshals.

Clark Reed, Republican state chairman in Mississippi, said the failure to allow a delay in desegregation was unfortunate because "we were at the stage where it was about to be worked out." Perhaps, but as the Washington Post says in an editorial:

"One wonders where Mississippi education might be now if the effort had been put into providing it that was put into finding ways and means of avoiding integration for the past 15 years."

What action will be taken to enforce the ruling is still not clear.



TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The independence of Panama was proclaimed 66 years ago today—in 1903—and two weeks later the first successful Canal treaty was signed with the United States. American demand for the canal was immense and the first attempt to sign a treaty had been repudiated by the senate of Colombia, then ruler of the isthmus. U.S. aid to any native Panamanian revolt was promised and U.S. marines prevented Colombian troops from moving into the rebel zone. The canal took 10 years to build and was opened Aug. 15, 1914.

1635—Acadia was restored to the French by the Treaty of Westminster.

1957—Russia launched Sputnik II into orbit—the first satellite to carry a live dog into space.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—Belgium was liberated: Canadians took 12,000 prisoners clearing Schelde pocket: RAF bombed Duesseldorf by night: British took Tholen and North Beveland Islands off Schelde estuaries, Flushing and Westkapelle on Walcheren Island and all land south of the Schelde; Chinese recaptured Lungling in Yunnan province.

They Are Needed—Yet

UNESCO Features

At a time when scientists and engineers are unanimously deemed indispensable for the development of the economically-retarded Asia countries, unemployment of engineers is on the rise in a key Asian nation, India. The situation is paralleled in other countries of the region. At the same time, the status and pay of qualified scientists remains very low in these countries.

These are two of the paradoxes of underdevelopment, as reported in the current issue of the UNESCO quarterly, Impact of Science on Society.

In the keynote article ("Moving Asia Forward") Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, highlights the problems and points out the hopeful prospects for Asian technological development.

Among the problems are conditions imposed in foreign aid agreements. She states:"Many agreements are such that we are compelled to buy machinery abroad even when we can make it in India, and to accept foreign technicians when they do exist in India. The time factor and the need to avoid risks force these package deals upon us."

Yet, she calls attention to the hopeful paradox that the very backwardness of developing countries in science and technology can enable them to overlap states of evolution and thus telescope centuries into a few years — and perhaps even alter the sequence of change.

"People know about penicillin in our remote villages," she observes, "and aeroplanes have penetrated some parts of India which did not know motor vehicles, bullock carts or even wheelbarrows."

It is this same uneven pace, however, that creates imbalances and unemployment of highly-trained manpower in supposedly short supply.

Lunar Photos

German Features

NUREMBERG — The director of a west German astronomical observatory has given visitors the chance to take their own photos of the moon in an unusual offer to let them know the heavens are not exclusively reserved for scientists.

Josef Waldhauser, head of the German observatory in Fraenkisch-Crumbach near here permitted visitors to take photos for a week long at the reflector telescope installation. The results were far better than most had probably bargained for — in some cases, outstanding photos were taken.

On clear days and nights with optimal atmospheric conditions, amateurs were able to catch shots of craters on the moon as small as two and a half miles in diameter.

The amateurs were so enthused about Waldhauser's offer and the results, that the director has now decided to continue with such offers sporadically. Among the projects now on schedule is one enabling visitors to take photos of Saturn and a later one permitting them to seek to bring a new star in the constellation Dolphin into focus thereby rediscovering the nova, which was first spied only two years ago.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 3, 1949.

Edward E. Follwell, prominent lawyer and well-known Belleville citizen, was the special speaking workshop. An interesspeaking workshop. An interested group of class members listened attentively to his helpful and practical address on methods of gathering material for a public speech.

Members of Kiwanis Club and their wives from Riverdale, Peterborough, Belleville, Dunbarton, Lindsay and Oshawa gathered at the Madoc Armories to celebrate with Madoc Club their first anniversary of service in the community. It was one of the finest affairs ever staged in Madoc and showed the progress this club has made in the first year of its existence.

30 YEARS AGO

November 3, 1939.

With applications from returned soldiers from Belleville, Picton, Trenton and Western Ontario points pouring in, Secretary A. T. Tugwood of the Kingston Branch of the Canadian Corps Association said he could "recruit fifteen hundred men for the proposed veterans' battalion".

Two shipments of socks, sweaters and underwear have been forwarded from the Belleville branch of the Salvation Army to headquarters in Toronto for movement to Great Britain to be given away to the soldiers. A few articles of clothing for children in Great Britain were included in the consignments.

40 YEARS AGO

November 3, 1929.

Gladys Munnings is home from Queen's University to spend the weekend.

A. B. Collins, barrister, went to Brockville today on legal business.

Mrs. Hattie McGonigal of Rochester is visiting relatives at Point Anne.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Black of Napanee, spent yesterday here with friends.

Mrs. W. G. Key of Gananoque is visiting friends here.

50 YEARS AGO

November 3, 1919.

G. Perry has returned home from Toronto.

The H. A. Wood Manufacturing Co. Ltd., which is capitalized at $1 million, will occupy the canning factory building on Pinnacle St. and will manufacture high pressure valves. It is expected 300 men will be employed eventually. Some Belleville capital is invested in the enterprise.

Dr. F .W. Hill and Mrs. Hill of Roslin will leave shortly for Chicago where Dr. Hill will take a post graduate course.

Malton Gas Explosion

Ottawa Journal

Ontario Resources Minister Kerr says his department will join the investigation into the explosion that destroyed a large section of the Toronto suburb of Malton.

The mayor of Mississauga, Malton's neighbor, expressed the anxiety of many on Tuesday when he said:

"Some questions I want answered are why it took so long, four hours, to cut off the valve and stop the flow of gas; and why did they leave an old gas main buried there anyway when it was no longer in use?"

The gas company's superintendent says the standby pipe contained natural gas because it "could have been used anytime we needed it." He says that the cause of the pipeline break is so far unknown and the fire could have been touched off by "almost anything."

Kerr is right to demand an investigation into the whole affair. It could have been a major disaster. The Malton investigation should find out not only why this particular explosion occurred, but also determine whether there is sufficient protection and regular control to see that all areas are examined against such disaster, thoroughly and frequently.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Indians Need Local Industry

Cochrane MPs Flying Trip Around Remote Consituency

By JOHN BEST

OTTAWA (CP) — How does an MP communicate with his constituents in a riding that is largely a wilderness and the size of France?

The way chosen by Ralph Stewart (L—Cochrane) this summer was a 1,500-mile journey across northeastern Ontario in a pontoon-equipped, chartered aircraft.

He saw far more wild life than voters.

The 39-year-old freshman MP says his one-week trip in the middle of August marked the first time that the Cree Indians in the northern reaches of his sprawling constituency have ever been visited by their representative in Parliament.

"I told them I came from the big chief in Ottawa."

He made six stops at remote settlements spotted on rivers, lakes and bays. The largest was Moosonee with a population of about 2,000.

He saw in all perhaps 3,000 people, roughly half of them eligible to vote—or a voter per mile flown. The cost was $350, less than half the normal charter rate of 50 cents a mile thanks to a "special deal" from a friend.

Cochrane riding on the map looks like a misshapen boot, thick at the toe, with a shallow instep corresponding to the curving western shore of James Bay.

It stretches 700 miles from Hudson Bay in the north to Lake Superior in the south, on its western side, and 400 miles eastward from Lake Superior to the Quebec border.

During his journey Mr. Stewart saw a variety of wild life, ranging from millions of geese and herds of caribou to polar bears and white whales. Ice floes were visible in Hudson Bay en route to Winisk, a settlement on the south shore of the bay.

Except in Moosonee, where most of the people could speak English, he conversed with the Indians through an interpreter.

The only non-Indians in most of the settlements he visited were a missionary and a Hudson's Bay Co. representative.

The impressions Mr. Stewart brought back from his exciting journey were unfavorable to the Indian affairs administration. He got some of his grievances off his chest in a detailed letter to Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien after his return.

His major complaint is that the Indian agent for the territory doesn't have sufficient contact with the Indians.

"I believe the agent should be a field officer," says Mr. Stewart, "not a guy sitting in Moose Factory doing paper work."

He found a great willingness on the part of most Indians to work, and feels that Ottawa is not doing enough to help them. In particular, he feels that not enough is being done to open up markets for Indian handicrafts.

He believes the government should build sawmills in the area, so that the Indians can erect their own houses with local lumber rather than be dependent on the highly unpredictable supply line from outside.

As for the kind of reception he received from the Indians, Mr. Stewart says they were "happy that somebody was bothering about their problems."

Pennies for UNICEF

Prince Edward Collegiate Institute students are too old to trick-or-treat, so to aid UNICEF they collected money. From left, Kathy Parks and Jane Webster with collection.

Penny Parade

Student Drive Aids UNICEF

PICTON (Staff) — Winners of the "penny parade" for UNICEF sponsored Friday by students of Prince Edward Collegiate Institute were class members of Grade 12B.

The 13 pupils in this class raised $30 for underprivileged children. Each student made his or her personal contribution, then canvassed local merchants to increase the donations. Total amount of money raised by the penny parade was $923, two thirds of it in pennies.

Organizer of the event was Jane Webster, a Grade 12 student at PECI. With the permission of principal E. Brown, all 30 classes in the school Friday filled empty tin cans, placed outdoors, with pennies. As the cans were filled chalk lines were drawn on the pavement, indicating by their length the tins containing the most pennies.

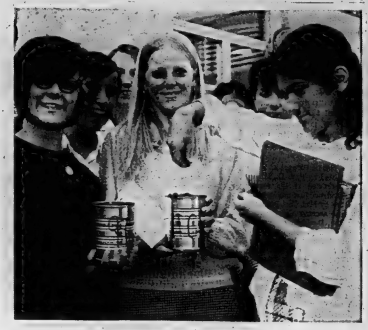
Some students stayed after class to count the booty. Sighed Jane Webster happily "It took three hours to roll those pennies by machine."

Lost Fisherman Found Unharmed

PICTON (Staff) — Two Oshawa fishermen, stranded on an Island in the Bay of Quinte last Saturday night, arrived safely home yesterday afternoon.

George Charewicz and Archie Charewicz, who were staying at a cottage off County Road 14 near Mountain View went fishing late S aturday afternoon. A rain storm caused boat motor trouble and the men were forced to take refuge on an unidentified island. At dawn on Sunday they started for Big Island, reached it and from there returned home.

The Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, meanwhile, had received a call from a concerned relative. Just as their search got underway it was learned that the men had returned to their cottage.



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Counting the day's donations are, from left, Marilyn Courtney, Debbie Bentley and Brenda Lee Hyderman. The take totalled $600.

Sues Doctor, Gets $90,771 After Surgical 'Mistake'

PICTON (Staff) — A Prince Edward County woman has accepted $90,771 in a settlement following an Ontario Supreme Court damage action against Picton doctor, Gordon Caughey.

The action was brought against Dr. Caughey by 24-year-old Mrs. Diana Melville whose bladder was severed in a surgical error during an operation four years ago.

The settlement was disclosed at the close of the Ontario Supreme Court fall sittings conducted in Frontenac County Courthouse in Kingston. Presiding was Mr. Justice Samuel Hughes of Toronto.

The action for damages technically was dismissed on the consent of both parties at the fall sittings following announcement of the out-of-court settlement.

Mrs. Melville was represented by Kingston lawyer L. H. Tepper and an Ottawa firm appeared for Dr. Caughey.

Family of Four Buried

PICTON (Staff) —Funeral services were held Saturday for the Prince Edward County family of four asphyxiated last week in their Green Point home.

Chandler Ross Sears, 45, his wife, Darla, 36, and their children, Robbie, four, and Debbie, two, were found dead by a neighbor Mrs. Malcolm Fearn, owner of the Sears home.

The Picton detachment of the OPP reported this morning that there is no decision as yet regarding an inquest. The investigation concerning circumstances surrounding the deaths of the Sears family continues.

While earlier statements have indicated that death probably resulted from a faulty heating system, a Picton OPP constable said this morning he has no official confirmation of this.

Personnel Advisor Appointed

Regional director J. L. [illegible] announces appointment of Mr. Tim Moran as regional personnel advisor for the unemployment Insurance Commission, Ontario Region, Belleville.

TIM MORAN

Mr. Moran has personnel responsibilities throughout the entire UIC Ontario Region which includes 14 area offices.

He has previously held senior positions in national defence, the public service commission and the National Employment Service. In 1968 he transferred to the department of manpower and immigration, recently leaving to take up his new appointment with UIC on 1 October, 1969.

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CS-69-13

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ONE-A-DAY MULTIPLE VITAMINS 100's. Sugg. List 3.79	2.88
CHOCKS MULTIPLE VITAMINS 100's. Sugg. List 4.49	2.99
TRI-VI-SOL CHEWABLE VITAMIN TABLETS. 100's	2.63
POLY-VI-SOL CHEWABLE VITAMIN TABLETS. 100's. Sugg. List $4.45	3.09
PARAMETTES VITAMIN MINERAL TABLETS. 125's. Sugg. List $5.40	3.66
VITAMIN E 100's. Special	3.37
GERITOL, 12-oz. and 40's Special	2.33
PARDEC KAPSEALS, 100's	3.99
PARDEC LIQUID, 16-oz.	2.29
PALS, 100 Tablets	3.27
250 Tablets	6.67
POLY-VI-SOL DROPS, 50 cc	3.49
TRI-VI-SOL DROPS, 50 cc	3.17
ALLBEE WITH C, 100's	6.59
VITAMIN C 100 mg., 250's	99c

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WEDDING

JAMIESON — McKEOWN

BONARLAW — St. Mark's United Church, Bonarlaw, was the setting for the recent marriage of Margaret Diane McKeown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril McKeown of Marmora, RR4, to Harry Douglas Jamieson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hawkins of Scarborough.

Rev. Robert Stewart of Picton assisted by Rev. D. Saunders officiated at the ceremony and wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Carl Pitman who also accompanied the soloist Mrs. David Bell.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of crystal crepe in empire style with the bodice featuring a high neckline and long sleeves trimmed with wide French lace. A cathedral train was also adorned with matching lace. Her floral headdress encrusted with crystals was caught to a chapel veil of silk illusion and she carried a white Bible crested with a yellow throated orchid encircled with stephanotis and trailing ivy.

Mrs. David Peeling of Ottawa as matron of honor wore a full length gown of emerald green peau de rene in empire style with large bow in back, and lace trimmed inverted pleat. Her headdress was a matching bow with short bouffant veil. Miss Cindy Lou Simpson, cousin of the bride was dressed identically to the matron of honor and both carried cascade bouquets of yellow-centred shasta daisies and fern. Miss Jane McKeown, sister of the bride, as junior bridesmaid, wore a similarly styled gown with a matching bandeau headdress, and carried a basket of shasta daisies.

Ralph Sutton of Scarborough was groomsman and the ushers were Lisle McKeown and Sam Hawkins.

At the reception in St. Mark's parish hall, the bride's mother welcomed the group wearing a gold crimplene coat and dress ensemble, multi-colour hat, brown accessories and a corsage of yellow baby roses. The bridegroom's mother attired wearing a mint green shantung coat and dress ensemble with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow baby roses.

Leaving on the honeymoon trip to Florida, the bride donned a camel hair dress and matching cape, brown accessories and orchid corsage.

On return Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson will reside at 215 Markham Rd. in Scarborough.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Previous to her recent marriage Mrs. H. D. Jamieson (nee Margaret Diane McKeown) was honored at miscellaneous showers given by Mrs. Ralph Sutton in Scarborough and by Mrs. Ralph Wellman and Mrs. Clarence McKeown in Bonarlaw. A kitchen shower was given by Mrs. David Peeling and her mother Mrs. M. B. Sayers in Campbellford. She was also honored at a presentation given by fellow staff members of the Intensive care unit, Centenary Hospital, Scarborough.

Fabric Labelling A Necessity

EDMONTON (CP) — "More women should press for fabric labelling and fabric information to be permanently attached to garments," says a senior home economist with Alberta's department of agriculture in Edmonton.

Fabric information should be seen in dress garments, Marjorie Juvenvill said in an interview. It should be permanently attached so that when a garment becomes soiled, a woman knows how to care for it.

Full fabric information should be included, too, for the benefit of dry-cleaners and launderers as they know how to treat the fabrics safely.

"Bonded and laminated fabrics are examples," she said. "Some now are guaranteed to stand up to dry-cleaning, but others will still separate in the cleaning process. It is not always the dry-cleaner's fault. He often can't tell without a label whether it will hold up or not."

Mrs. Juvenvill says that some legislation calling for fabric information may be introduced to Alberta next year.

"But women don't demand the information—and often don't use it when it is included," she says.

This gives manufacturers an excuse for not including the information.

The department of consumer affairs has suggested that care symbols could be included on labels in garments.

"For example, there might be a little washtub on the label of a washable dress. Or a washtub with an X through it if it isn't washable."

Mrs. Juvenvill also explained some of the differences in bonded and laminated fabrics.

Bonding is the process by which two fabrics are fused together with glue or other adhesives. The outer fabric can be almost any material, such as wool, rayon, acrylic. The liner is usually an acetate or nylon tricot.

The resulting fabric provides stability for loosely-woven fabrics so they are longer-wearing, is self-lined and has increased wrinkle-resistance.

Laminated fabrics have a foam backing that is adhered to the fabric either by heat or chemicals. This process also makes fabrics structurally stable, and adds warmth without weight.

Laminates are resistant to wrinkles and are often inexpensive compared with other materials needed to provide warmth, such as quilted or knitted liners.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

REDNERSVILLE WI

The October meeting of the Redneersville WI was held in the home of Mrs. H. Weese Mrs. Smith opened the meeting in the usual manner and Mrs. A. Cairns read the yearly report of the foster boy in Hong Kong. It was decided that now he is in secondary school to go into plan B program for him.

Leaders for the senior short course "Main Dish Makes the Meal" were elected and Mrs. H. Montgomery told of the Tweedsmuir History Book Workshop. Mrs. H. Weese gave a report on the first day of the area convention while Mrs. C. Smith reported on the second day.

Mrs. B. Peck, convener for home economics, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Lillian Peddie, a teacher of hooking craft. She explained the history of hooking and demonstrated how she started beginners on burlap on a frame right into the advanced classes. She had many beautiful rugs on display.

After Mrs. Peddie's demonstration lunch was served.

Deseronto Couple Mark Diamond Anniversary

A Deseronto couple, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Fodier who have lived formerly in Milford and Picton, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster were married on October 25, 1909 in Picton by the pastor of the Stone Church, Rev. Lewis. To this union were born 12 children - six boys and six girls - nine of whom are still living. These include Mrs. George Dowdell (Rita) of Toronto, Mrs. Ruth Hayward, of Deseronto, Mrs. Orville (Lorna) Hull, Calgary, Alberta and Mrs. Harvey (Frances) Noyes, Belleville; also sons Raymond, Carman, Kenneth Jr. and Lessard, all of Deseronto. There are also 22 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Mr. Foster who will be remembered by many Picton residents along with those from Milford, (the place of his birth) worked at blacksmithing and horseshoeing when he was 14 years of age. This occupation he continued for a number of years. He was also a lumberman for 11 years and five summers for the Peterborough Lumber Company.

A number of congratulatory messages were received and these included telegrams from John Robarts, Prime Minister of Ontario which was presented personally by Mrs. Clarke Rollins who also offered congratulations and best wishes. Congratulations were also received from Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and Leader of the Opposition Robert Stanfield; also from local MP Lee Grills.

Home and School Association News

PARK DALE HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

Mr. J. Cox, president of the Park Dale Home and School Association, opened the Oct. 27 regular meeting in the school auditorium. Each chairman gave his report and Mrs. Merrill, special projects chairman, informed those present that UNICEF boxes which the children carried on Hallowe'en with their parents' approval were to be distributed.

Mr. Burnett, vice principal, displayed the Safety Bar Plaque which had been presented to the school for the accident free period of 1968-1969.

In her report Mrs. Evelyn Bailey, program chairman, outlined plans for the next meeting when members of the Hastings County Board of Education would be present.

It was announced that a variety of activity programs such as were held last year would begin shortly and take place each Friday afternoon from 2:30 - 3:30 allowing students to choose the activity of their liking. This program will be under the direction of Mr. Burnett also would like the assistance of mothers of the students to help in carrying it out.

Mrs W. Haggart, social chairman, announced that coffee would be served during the days of Parent-Teacher interviews taking place the latter part of November.

Mr. A. Cooper, musical instructor for the Hastings County Board of Education, explained how school bands had begun in Belleville and the acceptance of learning to play musical instruments within the school system. Children from the grade 4 level participate in this program and meet weekly at Queen Mary school for instruction and practice.

Mr Lorne Williams, director of recreation for the city of Belleville, introduced the film "Search for Learning". After viewing it, he gave his interpretation of the film which was based on teaching smaller classes with a view to easier and closer student-teacher relationships and freer expression. The general body was then invited to a discussion period headed by Mr. Burnett and Mr. Williams. Both gentlemen were encouraged by the keen interest shown during this lively period.

Refreshments were served following the discussion period.

OUTDOORS WITH BATH

SAO PAULO, Brasil (AP) — Helena Silveira, 25, ran out of a bar, flung off her clothes and shouted: "there's no water at home. Idiwant to take a bath." The caretaker of a nearby hotel sprayed her with a hose and gave her a sheet for drying off. Police took her in for questioning.

When Winter Comes — Will You Be Prepared?
REPAIRS — RESTYLING
DYEING
"HOLLANDERIZING"
Ashley FURS
CUSTOM FURRIERS
293 Front St. Belleville

A Representative of "Bahamas Tourist Board"
will be present at
CARIBBEAN NIGHT
CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12th
8.00 p.m.
Tickets Available Free At
ROLUF'S TRAVEL CENTRE
227 FRONT STREET

GUARDIAN DRUG STORES
WOW!
BUDGET SAVER DISCOUNTS
MON. NOV. 3 to SAT. NOV. 8
LYONS A.S.A. TABLETS
or 300's
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT ALL QUANTITIES
FIRST QUALITY ASST'D SIZES
Only 20¢ PAIR
NEW IMPROVED BROMO SELTZER
REGULAR SIZE.
SUGG. LIST 75¢
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HAI KARATE AFTER SHAVE LOTION ORIENTAL LIME, ORIENTAL SPICE 4 oz. SUGG. LIST 2.00 1.49
8 oz. REGULAR SUGG. LIST 1.75 1.33
"SUPREME" CHRISTMAS CARDS 16 CARDS + ST. BOX SUGG. LIST 1.19 89¢
"SUPREME" 4 ROLL GIFT WRAP 30" x 7½' SPECIAL VALUE 77¢
THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR SPECIAL SALE VALUES! CHECK OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS TOO!
KELLY'S DRUG STORE
411 BRIDGE ST. EAST — DIAL 962-5388
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164 FRONT ST. NORTH — DIAL 962-0393

Summer or Winter Everyone Needs Fresh Air

By DORIS CLARK

I'm for getting youngsters (and oldsters too) outdoors, summer or winter, rain or shine. Two-year-old Lynny's cheeks are as rosy red as her playsuit, and the only time she makes a fuss is when she is brought inside.

This little girl has never had a cold. She eats and sleeps well and has a happy disposition. Fresh air plays a big part in her robust health. Let's not use cold weather as an excuse to keep children huddled indoors.

All of us need outdoor exercise. If you jump when the phone rings and have trouble sleeping, try Lynny's nerve remedy — God's fresh air. Walking is a tonic; so skating or skiing.

Modern winter wear is light weight, wind-and-water proof, wonderfully warm. Dress for the weather and enjoy it.

* * *

Dear Doris: You wrote about the man who had been so dependent on visitors and visits for 30 years. He sounded so funny. I was wondering what on earth an extreme extrovert was.

I asked the teachers here, but they could not explain it. You called him a child husband. — Wondering

Dear Wondering: To go back to the Latin root, an extrovert is a person who is "turned outward". This is OK within limits. In fact, desirable, but when a person is so completely turned outward that he depends for every single satisfaction on other people, and on the impression he is making on other people, it's just too much of a muchness!

You see, a person who has really grown up emotionally has found some balance between relationships with others and relationship with himself. We call it poise. People cannot disturb him or make him terribly depressed or too hysterically glad, because he has peace within himself.

He is not an extrovert nor an introvert; but an ambivert.

It would be just too bad if we couldn't enjoy our own company some of the time, very one of us needs a philosophy to live by.

* * *

Dear Doris: My boy friend and I went steady for three years and finally one night we went all the way. I got pregnant, and when I told him, he said we'd get married just as soon as he could get the money.

We set our wedding date; I even had two lovely showers. Then he said he could'nt go through with it as he wasn't ready to settle down, and he took off.

After nine months and with my little son four months old, he came back and wants me to marry him. He said he could see his mistake after thinking it over, and he broke down and cried. He is 22 and I am 20.

But my parents forbid me to have anything more to do with him. Please answer back in the paper. I love him dearly and always have. — So Upset

Dear Upset: You are 20 years old and a mother. Since you love your son's father dearly, you should take him back and marry him, with no resentment, no reproaches.

Your parents think they are right in forbidding you to see him, but this is your decision. Make it, and stick to it.

* * *

Leaflets mentioned by Doris are available to readers for 10 cents and a large, six-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope. If you have not received a leaflet requested, it may be that you have neglected to include the necessary six-cent stamp.

4545
SIZES
10½-20½

Half Size Flare

by Anne Adams

The most fashionable flare swings soft and low — the result of simple front pleats. True holiday flattery in crepe, flannel, wool jersey.

Printed Pattern 4545: New Half Sizes 10½; 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2 yards 54-inch fabric.

Sixty - five cents (65c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 3 cents sales tax. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

Big, New Fall - Winter Pattern Catalogue — 105 styles, free pattern coupon. 50c.

Instant Sewing Book — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00.

Instant Fashion Book — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00.

Church Groups

ST. COLUMBA CHURCH

To a background of music stating "they will know we are Christians by our love," the Presbyterian Women of St. Columba Church met recently in the Church Hall with the President, Mrs. B. Hackett in charge.

Mrs. D. Gorman, Mrs. R. Getty, Mrs. J. Smit, and Mrs. S. Gould led the group in worship and study. The question was asked 'how committed and concerned are we?'

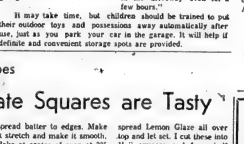
Answering an appeal of the Presbyterian Church in Canada re the terrible suffering and starvation in Biafra, a petition was signed by all present and sent to the Government asking them to take positive action in supporting the relief activity and in taking the initiative in the United Nations to convene a meeting for a peaceful settlement.

Two montage were made presenting messages of plenty and poverty.

The group doing without refreshments purchased apples to munch on and sent the money to the Biafra Relief Fund, Toronto.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Father: "Why are all the bikes, trikes and skates left in the middle of the garage or on the front walk every evening? I always have to get out of the car and put things away before I can drive into the garage."

It may take time, but children should be trained to put their outdoor toys and possessions away automatically after use, just as you park your car in the garage. It will help if definite and convenient storage spots are provided.

Father: "I've cleared out this end of the garage for your outdoor toys. Park your bikes here out of the way every time you use them. Here's a hat for your skates. Please don't leave your things in the driveway even for a few hours."

Ann Landers

Comment on Toenail Biting Draws Ire

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Every now and then you irritate me with your oracular pronouncements. You make a statement and expect people to accept it just because you said it. I decided the next time you presented as fact something which was less than factual, I would nail you. Now is the time.

ANN LANDERS

Recently, you informed "Mystified Mom" that it was most unlikely that her child was biting his toenails. You went on to say, "If he is actually doing this, you ought to discuss his behavior with a specialist."

My girl friend is 16. She has been biting her toenails since she was a small child. Her health is perfectly normal in every respect. When she read that column it made her furious. Your suggestion that this little idiosyncrasy was evidence of a psychological disorder triggered a toenail biting episode of unusual duration. (Boy bites his toenails when she is depressed, frustrated or angry.)

You wouldn't dare print this letter, but I feel better for having written it. — SAM.

* * *

DEAR SAM: I'm glad you feel better. Please give my warm regards to your normal girl friend — the one who bites her toenails.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Every so often you print a letter from a hurt mother who complains that her married children don't come to see her often enough. She invariably describes the children as, "selfish, inconsiderate, thoughtless." On two occasions when such letters appeared, I received copies in the mail — anonymous, but unquestionably from you know who. Please print this letter. It will not be necessary for me to send it to my mother because she reads every word you write.

Dear Mother: I do not visit you very often, because you leave me depressed, wrung out, angry and shaken. You make me feel inadequate and stupid. You dwell on the morbid, tragic and sick aspects of life. You love to be first with the bad news. You adore gossip and thrive on the misery of your neighbors and relatives. And no visit is complete until you give me some advice. Your own life is a mess, yet you feel qualified to counsel others. I stay away because I can only stand so much. — Your Daughter.

* * *

I hope I have conveyed my feelings, Ann. — MY NAME IS LEGION.

* * *

DEAR LEGION: You have. And I don't know who I feel sorrier for — you or your mother.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last year I gave a boy some advice when he was having trouble with his steady. He came to me because I am a girl and he figured I'd understand. My advice worked and he told everybody. Now, about eight guys want advice on parent problems, money problems and school problems as well as boy girl problems.

At first it was fun. I enjoyed being called Ann Landers, Jr. But it's not fun anymore. It's scary. I don't want to know so much about everybody's personal life. Also, I am only 14 years old and I don't know all the answers. What should I do? — ANN LANDERS, JR.

DEAR JR.: I'm 51 and I don't know all the answers. Listening is one thing, but offering advice is something else.

Counseling acquaintances can cost you some friendships. Sometimes after friends unload, they feel uncomfortable in your presence and avoid you. Tactfully suggest to these boys they go to someone who can be more objective. The coach, of a favorite teacher can be extremely helpful.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Glazed Date Squares are Tasty

By MARY MOORE

"Cookie Gamma Cookie" is Gregory's longest sentence. He is 18 months old.

Here I am baby sitting for Margaret's and Peter's four children while Margaret is in hospital recovering from the arrival of Justin Michael — at time of writing six days old.

This visit was handing out packaged cookies to her little charges when I realised I had about one hour to make homemade cookies. I am glad I did for when the oldest children — Jennifer now seven and Douglas six — arrived home at noon from school it was all I could do to save them for their dessert.

These are squares that are glazed after baking and different from any I can recall giving you.

GLAZED DATE SQUARES

1 lb. pitted dates, chopped
¼ cup margarine
1 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1¼ cups sifted but unsifted all purpose flour
2 tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. salt

Chop the dates.

Into beater bowl measure the margarine and sugar and beat until light. Then beat in eggs and lemon juice. Mix together and add flour, baking powder and salt. When batter is smooth add chopped dates and mix in on "low" speed for half minute, making sure pieces of dates are broken apart.

Grease a 15 x 10½" (jelly roll) pan or two 8 x 8" square pans with margarine and spread batter to edges. Make it stretch and make it smooth. Bake at centre of oven at 325 deg. Fahr. about 30-35 min. Do not overbake or edges may be too hard. Cool.

While squares are baking prepare Lemon Glaze:

In a small pan heat together 2 tbsps. margarine and 3 tbsps. milk to just below boiling point. Remove from heat and add 1¼ cups unsifted icing sugar, 1 tsp. freshly grated lemon rind, 3 tbsps. lemon juice and stir until perfectly smooth.

When squares are cool spread Lemon Glaze all over top and let set. Cut these into 1½" squares and freeze half of them in a cookie tin and they froze successfully.

MONDAY

Dinner Menu

Crumbed Sauteed Liver with Bacon Curls; Parsley Potatoes; Almond Peas; Slivers of Raw Carrot and Celery; Apple Betty with Lemon Sauce; Tea.

A Representative of
"British West Indian Airlines"
will be present at
CARIBBEAN NIGHT
CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12th
8.00 p.m.
Tickets Available Free At
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227 FRONT STREET

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65th Anniversary Sale
MINK STOLES ..... from $299.
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MINK COATS ..... from $1350.
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273 FRONT STREET DIAL 962-4911
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— YOUR FUR CLEANERS —

Obituaries

MRS. EGBERT CARMAN LAUGHLIN

Following an illness of two years, Mrs. Elizabeth Laughlin, 274 Herchimer Avenue, Belleville, died at St Mary's of the Lake Hospital, Kingston, on Saturday evening in her 67th year.

Mrs. Laughlin was born at Otter Creek, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cassibo and had resided in Belleville most of her life.

She was a member of Eastminster United Church and was presented with a plaque for 25 years of service with the Women's Association of Tabernacle United Church. She was also a life member of the WMS.

Surviving are two sons, Robert and Gerald Laughlin of Belleville and four grandchildren.

Also surviving are one sister, Mrs. Thomas (Catherine) Rivers of Niagara Falls, N.Y. and two brothers, Frank Cassibo of Otter Creek and Edward Cassibo of Roslin. Her husband, Egbert Carman Laughlin died in 1961.

Mrs. Laughlin is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday, Nov. 4 at three o'clock.

Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery with Rev. Alexander McDowell officiating.

HARPER WALKER

Harper "Harry" Walker, 83 College Street East, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday.

Mr. Walker was born in Quebec, a son of Mrs. Eva Dobie, Ottawa, and the late Robert Walker and had resided in Belleville since July. He resided in Ottawa for many years.

Surviving are his mother, his wife, the former Marjorie Webb, two daughters, Gail and Sandra, three brothers, Iner, Howard and Raymond Walker of Ottawa and one sister, Mrs. Elsie Lebreque also of Ottawa.

Mr. Walker is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday, Nov. 4 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

MRS. JOHN EDWARD CUMMINS

Following a lengthy illness, Mrs. Alice May Cummins, 41 East Moira Street, died in Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto, on Sunday in her 69th year.

Mrs. Cummins was born in Scotland, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gisbourne but had resided in this community most of her life after leaving her native country.

She was a member of St. Michael's Church and active in the Women's Catholic League when health permitted. Her husband, John Edward Cummins died some years ago.

Mrs. Cummins is resting at the George O'Brien Funeral Residence. Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Michael's Church on Tuesday, Nov. 4 at nine o'clock.

Interment wil lbe in St. James' Cemetery.

JOHN ALEXANDER MORRISON

After a lengthy illness, John Alexander Morrison, Hastings Manor, formerly of 24 Edgehill Road, died at the Manor early this Monday morning in his 77th year.

Mr. Morrison was born at Tweed, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison and lived most of his life in the city. For some years he was a car salesman for Trudeau Motors.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Gordon (Dorothy) Palmer and four grandchildren, Linda, Cathie, Richard and Gail Palmer also two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Brant, Toronto, and Mrs. Edward (Mabel) Watson of Glencoe.

His wife the former Maud Lucille Davis, died in 1945.

Mr. Morrison is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, Nov. 5 at one o'clock.

Interment will be in St. James's cemetery, Tweed, with Rev. Arnold Dunlop officiating.

In lieu of flowers donations will be appreciated to the Canadian Cancer Association.

PERCY LUCAS

Following a lengthy illness, Percy Lucas, 33 Tice Crescent, Belleville, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, in his 62nd year.

Mr. Lucas was born in Thurlow township and moved from the township to the city where he had resided for 40 years. He was a car man of the car department of the CNR and had 28 years of service with the railway. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, Council No. 617.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Allan Lucas.

Surviving are his wife, the former Phyllis Emma Stapley, one son, Ronald Arthur Lucas, Belleville and four daughters, Mrs. Leonard (Bernice Beatrice) McCaffery, Belleville, Michigan, Mrs. Robert (Barbara Joan) Crain and Mrs. Lloyd (Beverley Jean) Woodcock, both of Belleville, and Mrs. Beryle (Lois Ann) Wood of Bay Ridges.

Also surviving are three brothers Arthur, Herman and Ernest "Mike" Lucas, Belleville, and one sister, Mrs. Clifford (Mable) Brooks, Belleville. Four brothers, William, Roy, Charles and Garfield Lucas and one sister, Mrs. Robert (Vera) Lewis predeceased him. There are 22 grandchildren.

Mr. Lucas is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Rev. John Hobbs officiating.

MRS. JOSEPH DANIEL O'NEILL

Stirling (formerly Harold)

Ill for the past four weeks, Mrs. Kathleen O'Neill of Harold died Monday morning in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 71st year.

Born at Read, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Cronin and had lived at Harold for the past 36 years. She went to school at Read and also attended Napanee High School.

She was a member of St. James the Minor Catholic Church at Stirling and also belonged to the Catholic Women's League.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Sister Dorothy O'Neill of Brantford and a son, Ronald of Toronto, and three grandchildren, Tommie, Robbie and Barry O'Neill.

There are three sisters Mrs. Henora Miller, Toronto, Mrs. Arthur (Margaret) VanWyck of Saskatchewan, and Miss Julia Cronin of Toronto, and two brothers, John Cronin and Thomas of Napanee. A sister, Mrs. Michael Larry of Vancouver, predeceased her.

The funeral will be held Wednesday from the Hogle Funeral Home in St. James the Minor Church for requiem mass at 10 a.m. conducted by Rev. Father J. F. McGarvey. Interment St. James the Minor Cemetery, Stirling.

Down by the Riverside

Truck driver Robert McCune, 35, Stittsville, received spine injuries and was admitted to hospital, after transport trailer veered across Macdonald-Cartier Freeway cloverleaf into Moira River just north of Belleville today. Transport, with estimated $2,000 damage, was hauled from riverbed by mobile crane.

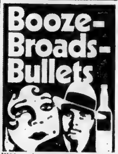
Crash Injures Man, Woman

TWEED — A two-car crash late Saturday afternoon on Highway 62, 15 miles north of Madoc, sent a district man and woman to Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Hilda White, 43, of Bannockburn, driver of one car, and William Devolin, 25, of Gilmore, a passenger in the second car, are still in hospital.

Allan Gruntz, 19, of Gilmore, driver of the car in which Devolin was a passenger, was charged with careless driving by Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police. Police estimated damages to each car will total $1,000.

A rash of seven minor accidents over the weekend was investigated by the Madoc detachment. Damage in these mishaps is expected to total $1,500.



Wild, wacky, incredible ... and true! The prohibition era when Canadian whisky runners matched wits with the U.S. Coast Guard on border rivers and the high seas. A lively look at a colorful Canadian decade. Told by Canadians who were there — except one believed resting in cement at the bottom of Hamilton Bay. Told just the way it was in this week's **Canadian Star Weekly.**

ALWAYS

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All Canadians benefit when you buy Canada Savings Bonds. Especially you.

Canada Savings Bonds. Available in denominations of $50, $100, $500, $1,000, $5,000, or $25,000. Cashable at any time for full face value plus earned interest. Offering this year a higher-than-ever average annual yield of 8%. Which means you'll have doubled your money by the time the bonds mature in 9 years.

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Pay as little as 5% down and the remainder in easy payments over a year.

$2.50 DOWN FOR A $50.00 BOND

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Canada Savings Bonds. The bonds that benefit all Canadians. Now at the Bank of Montreal.

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Free to Examine Police Report

BY MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — All members of Picton town council have been advised that they are free to examine the recently received police report at the County offices.

Councillors will inspect the report in the presence of county Judge W. S. Lane, chairman of the police commission.

It is expected that the report will be a topic for discussion at tonight's meeting of town council.

The police commission is seeking an expression of opinion from council on certain aspects of the report, due to the fact some of its recommendations would involve additional expenditures of taxpayers money.

The report was instigated at the request of town council in September. Inspector for the Ontario Police Commission, Jack Taylor, wrote the report after spending several days in Picton.

THERE'S A FORTUNE IN REAL ESTATE

The Canadian Property Managers Association offers a unique course designed for the man who wants to start with about $1,000. A distinguished group of Canadian real estate specialists, notably a lawyer, a municipal assessor, an accountant, a mortgage financier, a land surveyor and others have been gathered together to show how to appraise, to finance and how to compound small holdings into huge property blocks.

Many papers that come with real estate such as the Sheriff's Fee Certificate are explained. Many documents are given out during the course. You will learn how to evaluate properties and the many ways to generate capital.

These courses have run for many years in Ottawa and now you can get a complete transcript and permanent written record of everything said there. Ten-week course includes books, all relevant papers and documents and a twenty-four-ring binder to hold everything. Approved by the Federal Government for tax deduction of entire tuition.

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A Representative of "Barbados Tourist Board"

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CARIBBEAN NIGHT

CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12th

8.00 p.m.

Tickets Available Free At

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IT'S NOT TOO EARLY TO LAYAWAY THOSE SPECIAL HOME GIFTS!

WRAY'S HOME FURNISHERS

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Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Kingston Aces vs Belleville Mo-Hawks, Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Oshawa Crushmen vs Belleville Ellis Juniors, Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Central Taxi vs Aluminum Stars, 8 p.m.; Stinson Construction vs Belvedere Hotel, 9 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

TUESDAY — Juvenile: Aces vs Trenton, Community Gardens, 7.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Tyke: Rangers vs Canadiens, 3.30 p.m.; Flyers vs Kings, 5.30 p.m.; North Stars vs Leafs 5.30 p.m.; Bruins vs Wings 6.30 p.m.; Blues vs Canucks 6.30 p.m.; Penquins vs Black Hawks 6.30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Novice: Golden Mile vs Grollier Ltd. 5.30 p.m.; DCA Transfer vs Yolles Furniture 6.30 p.m.; Bad Boys vs Wm. Belch and Sons 7.25 p.m.

SATURDAY — Pee Wee: Trepanier Tire vs West Side Flyers 8.00 a.m.; Lou Williams vs Alhambra 100 6.30 a.m.; Patterson Chrysler vs Chamber's Food Club 7.40 a.m.; Morrison Real Estate vs Belleville Police Association 8.45 a.m.; Point Anne Pee Wee vs Penquins 9.35 a.m.; Duby's Texaco vs Belleville Plaza, 10.25 a.m.; Elliott Motors vs Shopette 11.30 a.m.; Circle TV vs Y's Men Club 12.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam: Kings vs Kiwanis Club 1.10 p.m.; Ross Royals vs Sidney Inn. 2.15 p.m.; Gord Ray Concrete vs No. 12, 3.05 p.m.; Lawson Gulf vs ANAF Dukes 3.55 p.m.; Belleville Real Estate vs Lou Williams 5.00 p.m.

Make Room for Al!

Burly Belleville Mo-Hawk forward Al Ferguson doesn't take a back seat to the Barrie Flyer defence in his pursuit of the puck in OHA Senior A action in Belleville Sunday. "Fergy" scored four goals to lead the Mo-Hawks to a 6-2 win and snap a four-game losing streak.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1969

Mo-Hawks: 6-2

Only 750 'Fans' See Seniors Shine

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

A Friday night loss to last-place Woodstock made many of Belleville Mo-Hawks fickle followers stay home Sunday afternoon, content to watch Americans throw pigskin around the television screen.

All they did was miss Belleville's best Senior A hockey game of the season, as the Mo-Hawks trimmed Barrie Flyers 6-2.

Excluding season's ticket holders, only 750 paid to watch the Mo-Hawks nearly run the mighty Flyers out of the rink and snap a four-game losing streak.

"That's what you can do if you want," coach Davey Jones was shouting at his jubilant charges across the dressing room. "If we play like that, nobody in this league can come in this rink and beat us."

It was a key game for the locals. Last year a 10-0 early-season loss to the Flyers before 2,200 home spectators accounted for a lot of empty seats in later Mo-Hawk games.

But any resemblance between the team that lost to the Woodstock doormats 4-2 Friday and the team that whipped Barrie yesterday is purely coincidental.

Al Ferguson's four goals made him the Mo-Hawk of the hour as the bulky Trenton product registered his second hat trick-or-better performance in the eight games the locals have played to date.

Lorne O'Donnell and veteran John Baker accounted for the other Belleville scoring. Third-period goals by John McMillan and Fern St. Onge were the only successful shots in the 25 the Flyers managed at Steve Rexe.

O'Donnell was easily the best man on the ice, demonstrating what the experts refer to as "tireless" back and forechecking. His reward came midway through the second period when Bill Armour sent him in alone to beat Barrie's Ken Payne with a nifty backhand shot along the ice.

It was a turning point in the game. To that juncture, the Mo-Hawks held a 2-0 edge, meaningless against Barrie's potent offence.

Ferguson gave the locals a 2-0 lead within four minutes of the first period, both goals coming with a Barrie player in the penalty box.

"Fergy" completed his hat trick near the end of the second frame, and added his fourth midway through the third on a 20-foot blast from between the two face-off circles.

LORNE O'DONNELL
Tireless Checker

Baker's goal was the strangest of the game. It started off as a clearing slap from along the boards, but went up in lights when Payne was tripped up by his own defenceman and watched the skipping puck nestle into a corner of the net.

Stout checking by the forwards gave defencemen Greg Marchen, "Wiener" Brown, Lou Kazowski, and Lionel Botly elbow room to furnish Rexe with all the protection he needed.

Marchen drew a clipping penalty for a third-period blueline jolt that sent Barrie's diminutive Fern St. Onge somersaulting threw the air. Kazowski moved the puck well to start three Mo-Hawk goals.

Jack Wilton played his first complete game up front, and skated well on a line with Gary Dalliday and Bill Armour.

Next weekend promises to be the hardest fought of the young season for the Mo-Hawks who are at home to Kingston Aces Friday night at 9 p.m., and repay the visit Sunday night back in the Limestone City.

Summary

LINEUPS:

BARRIE: Goal - Payne; Defence - McClocklin, Thompson, McCloskey, Delcourt, Smith; Forwards - Weeks, Adams, Luciuk, Panagabko, McMillan, Belisle, St. Onge, Dubeau, Cyr.

BELLEVILLE: Goal - Rexe; Defence - Botly, Kazowski, Marchen, Brown; Forwards - Dalliday, Godson, Baker, O'Donnell, Plane, Armour, Jones, Ferguson, Lavender, Wilton.

Referee: Sandy Proctor.

Linesmen: Bill Howes, Howie Halter.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Belleville - Ferguson (Armour, Kazowski) 1.32.
2. Belleville - Ferguson (Armour, Kazowski) 4.00.

Penalties: Smith (rough) .13; Luciuk (bench too many men) 3.46; Plane (trip) 10.36; Smith (hold) 16.43.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Belleville - O'Donnell (Godson, Kazowski) 12.10.
4. Belleville - Ferguson (Armour) 17.31.

Penalties: Plane, Smith (high-stick, fight majors) 11.20.

THIRD PERIOD

5. Barrie - McMillan (Thompson, Dubeau) 7.22.
6. Belleville - Baker (Plane, Lavender) 8.30.
7. Barrie - St. Onge (Weeks, Luciuk) 9.03.
8. Belleville - Ferguson (O'Donnell, Godson) 10.53.

Penalties: Marchen (clipping) 3.48; Jones (trip) 11.35; Plane (hook) 18.33.

Shots on Goal By:

Barrie	7	11	7	—	25
Belleville	14	7	11	—	32

Attendance (Paid) — 750.

Black Hawks Run String to 5

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

St. Catharines Black Hawks beat Kitchener Rangers and the fog Sunday night by scoring three fast goals and riding the rest of the way on cloud nine.

The Black Hawks defeated the Rangers 3-1 in Ontario Hockey Association Junior A action for their fifth consecutive victory before 3,590 fans in the 3,090-seat St. Catharines Arena as the fog rolled over the ice and made play difficult.

In other action, Montreal Junior Canadiens downed Hamilton Red Wings 7-4, Niagara Falls Flyers dumped Oshawa Generals 7-4, Toronto Marlboros defeated Peterborough Petes 5-2 and Ottawa '67s and London Knights battled to a 3-3 tie.

All the scoring at St. Catharines came during the first 28 minutes before the fog became really bad. Al McDonough, Marcel Dionne and Dennis Giannini gave the Hawks a 3-0 lead and Ted Scharf replied for Kitchener.

More Local Sport On Pages 17, 18

Walts Weight Winners

WOODSTOCK (Special) — All the Walts got into the weightlifting act in Saturday's Ontario Intermediate championships here.

The three brother-members of Belleville's Apollo Weightlifting Club each won his classification title in the meet that attracted 47 entries.

Bob Walt, 20, took 165-pound class honors with a 200 press, 235 snatch, 295 clean-and-jerk for a 730 total.

"Baby" Brother Art, 17, won the 181-pound class title with a 205-235-310-750 performance. Art's 310 clean-and-jerk broke the provincial mark by two pounds.

Gary, 21, made it a perfect day for the Walt family by winning the 198-pound class with a 225-210-290-725 total.

"We've had two of the boys win titles in the same competition, but never all three," was Apollo coach Ken Carr-Braint's enthusiastic response. "This has to be a first."

Apollo member Enos Evans won a fourth title for the Belleville club with a 660-pound, three-lift total in the 148-pound competition.

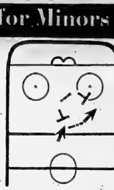
Apollo members Chris Goyer, 17, Ron Hayes, 14, and Joe Carr-Braint, 13, finished second, third and fourth respectively, in the 114-pound class. Goyer hoisted 225 pounds in his three lifts while Hayes managed 300 and Carr-Braint 225.

A 440-total brought 17-year-old Jim Travers a fourth-place finish in the 142-pound class, while Brian Rosebush, also 17, lifted 460 to place fourth in the 148-pound competition.

Pending ratification, some of the Apollo members' performances may qualify for Canadian records, coach Carr-Braint noted.

Hockey for Minors

Always play the man—disregard the puck.
Keep yourself between the attacker and the goal.
Fake a check, if you can, to make the puck-carrier veer towards the boards. By forcing him from the center of the ice you make a shot on goal from a more difficult angle. ©TSS



Minors Sweep Kingston

The coming season looks promising for Belleville Minor Hockey all-star teams as novice, peewee, bantams and midget all were victorious Sunday in exhibition competition with Kingston Lakeshore Kinsmen teams.

Belleville Food City Novices trounced Kingston 13-1, paced by Randy Hutchison's five goals, Bobby Crawford's three and a pair by Andy Lupenette.

Andrew Pennett spoiled Bruce Hamilton's bid for a shut-out with his goal in the last minute of the game.

Sunday evening Belleville peewees defeated Lakeshore 6-2.

Belleville Kinsmen Bantams continued to give the home team dominance with a 6-2 victory over their Kingston counterparts.

Wally Dainard, Steve Kirby and John Masterson accounted for the Belleville scoring with two goals each. Kevin Lundy, a newcomer from Richmond Hill, had four assists in his first game with the Bantam all-stars.

Belleville Blake Kerr Midgets defeated Lakeshore Kinsmen Midgets 4-1 to round out Belleville's perfect day.

Drop Fourth Straight

Ellis Juniors' Picture Not All Dim

PETERBOROUGH — Some lights became brighter and some got dimmer Sunday for the Belleville Ellis Junior hockey club as they dropped their fourth game in a row. Individual performances by Belleville's John Mulvihill, Terry Meagher and Teddy Waite helped soothe some pain as the Juniors dropped an 8-5 decision to Peterborough Don Byes at Peterborough Memorial Centre yesterday.

Belleville who trailed 5-3 going into the final period managed two goals to tie the score in the early part of the period. But Peterborough struck for three goals in the last two and a half minutes of play with the last goal slammed int an open net.

"We were lucky to win it," said Don Byes coach, Pat Baker. "Belleville played good hockey."

"I am quite happy with the way the boys played today," said Ellis coach Floyd Crawford. "We should have won it. They showed what they can do when they play organized hockey and pass the puck around."

"Number five (John Mulvihill) played a very strong game for Belleville I thought", added Pat Baker.

Belleville goal scorers were defenceman John Mulvihill with two while Teddy Waite, Dennis McCormack and Terry Meagher all had one goal each. Mulvihill's last goal tied the score 5-5 in the third.

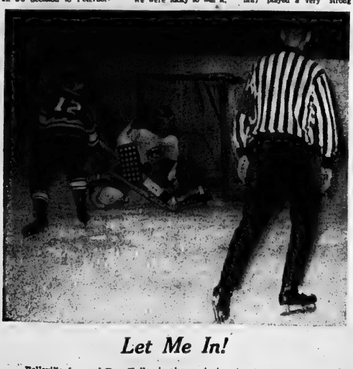
Peterborough's goal scorers wer Gary Brewer and Phil Grady with two each, while John Patterson, Dave Gibson, Dave Murray and Paul Fendley added singles.

There were a total of 26 minutes in penalties throughout the course of the game with Belleville being allotted a mere six minutes.

After Belleville had tied the score early in the final period Peterborough drew two penalties within twenty seconds giving Belleville a two-man advantage. The Ellis Juniors did everything but put the puck in the net.

"I had to pull Hopkins, said Floyd Crawford, we needed two goals bad and one more couldn't have done that much damage to us".

The Belleville Ellis Juniors next game is Sunday, Nov. 9 at the Memorial Arena with the Oshawa Crushmen supplying the opposition. Game time is 7.30 p.m.



Let Me In!

Belleville forward Ron Fuller is shown trying to slam the puck past Peterborough goalie Dave White in game between Peterborough Don Byes and Belleville Ellis Juniors yesterday. Peterborough won the Eastern Ontario Junior B game 8-5.

Summary

LINEUPS:

BELLEVILLE — Goal - Paul Hopkins, Paul Muldoon; Defence - John Mulvihill Al Jones, Kevin Dockrill, Brian Coughlin; Forward - Danny Lupenette, Ron Fuller, Teddy Waite, John McConnell, Dennis McCormack, Terry Meagher, Keith McConnell, Al Jarbeau, Richard Lemiex.

PETERBOROUGH — Goal - Dave White, Peter Connelly; Defence - Dave Cooper, Ray Inglis, Rick Kemp, Jim Lockhead, Terry Holligan; Forward - Gary Brewer, Paul Fendley, Gerry Anoreatta, John Patterson, Gord Watts, Phil Grady, Dave Gibson, Doug Murray, John Rutherford.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Peterborough - Brewer (Fendley) 13.06.
2. Peterborough - Brewer (Fendley, Inglis) 16.12.

Penalties: Inglis (hold) 2.38; Grady (elbow) 7.16; Jarbeau (elbow) 7.16; Cooper (int.) 12.22; Dockrill (trip) 14.16.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Belleville - Waite (Mulvihill, Lupenette) .38.
4. Peterborough - Patterson (Grady, Inglis) 1.48.
5. Belleville - McCormack (McConell) 2.36.
6. Peterborough - Grady (Watts, Lockhead) 5.34.
7. Belleville - Mulvihill (Waite) 13.02.
8. Peterborough - Gibson (Murray) 18.06.

Penalties: Anoreatta (elbow) .19; White (slash) 2.34; McConnell (trip) 4.06; Watts (trip) 10.30; Cooper (cross-cut) 12.05.

THIRD PERIOD

9. Belleville - Meagher (McConnell, Jones) 8.33.
10. Belleville - Mulvihill (Jones, Waite) 11.17.
11. Peterborough - Murray (Gibson, Rutherford) 12.08.
12. Peterborough - Grady (Patterson) 18.33.
13. Peterborough - Fendley (Rutherford) 19.32.

Penalties: Watts (trip) 9.43; Lockhead (trip) 12.17; Cooper (Cross-check) 13.30.

A Representative of "The Jamaica Tourist Board" will be present at

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Football Roundup

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

CFL

Western Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Sask.	13	3	0	392	261	26
Calgary	9	7	0	322	314	18
B.C.	5	11	0	235	335	10
Edmonton	5	11	0	241	246	10
Winnipeg	3	12	1	192	359	7

Result Sunday

Saskatchewan 27 Edmonton 25

Result Saturday

Winnipeg 9 Calgary 32

Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Ottawa	11	3	0	399	298	22
Toronto	10	4	0	406	280	20
Hamilton	8	5	1	307	314	17
Montreal	2	10	2	304	395	6

Result Sunday

Montreal 18 Toronto 22

Result Saturday

Ottawa 7 Hamilton 28

Game Sunday

Hamilton at Toronto (Sudden-death eastern semi-final)

Ont.-Que. Intercollegiate

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
McGill	5	1	0	173	50	10
Toronto	4	2	0	145	109	8
Queen's	4	2	0	94	76	8
Western	3	3	0	139	110	6
Waterloo	2	4	0	83	137	4
McMaster	0	6	0	53	205	0

Results Saturday

Queen's 16 Toronto 14
McGill 29 Waterloo 0
Western 38 McMaster 0

Games Saturday

Toronto at McGill
McMaster at Queen's
Western at Waterloo

Central Canada Intercol.

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Bishop's	7	0	0	211	54	12
RMC	4	2	0	133	89	8
Loyola	3	3	0	127	[illegible]	6
Macdonald	3	3	0	96	140	6
Montreal	2	4	0	59	179	4
Sir George	0	6	0	63	130	0

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Windsor	5	1	0	144	54	10
Carleton	4	1	1	148	78	9
Guelph	4	2	0	103	12	8
Waterloo L	3	2	1	139	63	7
Ottawa	3	3	0	119	109	6
York	1	5	0	58	157	2
Laurentian	0	6	0	29	210	0

Results Saturday

RMC 6 Bishop's 21
Loyola 33 Macdonald 8
Laurentian 13 Ottawa 23
Guelph 23 York 6
Waterloo Lutheran 10 Windsor 16

Game Saturday

Windsor at Bishop's (sudden-death final)

NFL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Century Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pct
Cleveland	5	1	1	207	150	.833
New York	3	4	0	99	146	.429
St. Louis	2	4	1	140	187	.333
Pittsburgh	1	6	0	136	185	.143

Capitol Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pct
Dallas	6	1	0	191	103	.857
Washington	4	2	1	150	143	.667
Phila	3	4	0	138	195	.429
N. Orleans	1	6	0	142	195	.143

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pct
Minnesota	6	1	0	207	79	.857
Green Bay	5	2	0	153	121	.714
Detroit	4	3	0	131	110	.571
Chicago	0	7	0	69	149	.000

Coastal Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pct
Los Ang.	7	0	0	188	99	1.000
Baltimore	4	3	0	171	164	.571
Atlanta	2	5	0	99	147	.286
San Fran.	1	5	1	102	150	.167

AFL

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pct
New York	6	2	0	206	160	.750
Houston	4	4	0	125	143	.500
Buffalo	2	6	0	134	225	.250
Miami	1	6	1	147	167	.143
Boston	1	7	0	111	186	.125

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pct
Kansas C.	7	1	0	215	85	.875
Oakland	6	1	1	214	155	.857
Cincinnati	4	4	0	182	191	.500
Denver	4	4	0	175	164	.500
San Diego	4	4	0	130	163	.500

Ticats Over Riders: 28-7

Coffey Sets Scoring Mark on Foot

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It was billed as the silly season of the Eastern Football Conference, with nothing at stake, but Tommy Joe Coffey decided to play it straight and wound up with a Canadian scoring record.

The order of finish had already been decided and third-place Hamilton Tiger-Cats had already wrapped up a victory in their final game of the season Saturday against first-place Ottawa Rough Riders.

The 23,012 drenched, chill-thrilled fans were beginning to slog out of Hamilton's Civic Stadium with less than two minutes remaining.

There was only one point standing between Coffey and the all-time Canadian Football League record and Hamilton coach Joe Restic told him to punt it into the end zone for the single as soon as the Ticats got close enough.

"But I'm not a punter," Coffey said after the 28-7 Hamilton victory. "And I've never had anything given to me before and I don't want to start now. If I score, I'll score the way I've scored all year."

So, with the Ticats on the Ottawa 10-yard line, Restic called a pass play to Coffey. An interception would mean Coffey would probably have to settle for a tie of the 145 points established by Jack Hill of Saskatchewan Roughriders in 1958.

An Ottawa defender tipped the pass away, narrowly missing the interception. Then, Coffey, changing from running shoes to kicking shoes, lined up on the 18-yard line and drove the ball between the uprights for a three-point field goal and 148 points in regular season.

In the other weekend game, second-place Toronto Argonauts defeated last-place Montreal Alouettes 2-128 in mud and pouring rain that failed to cool the tempers on either team.

It became so wild late in the game Sunday that Montreal coach O. K. Dalton told his players: "Keep the lid on. The first guy who throws a punch after the game is off the club."

Coffey scored a total of 13 points Saturday with a touchdown, field goal, three converts and a single on a wide 48-yard field goal attempt.

During the season he scored 12 touchdowns, 13 field goals, 30 converts and seven singles.

The other Hamilton touchdowns both were scored by halfback Dave Fleming and quarterback Joe Zuger booted a single. The other two Hamilton points came on a second-quarter safety touch.

Barry Adern scored the Ottawa touchdown on an 88-yard pass interception and Don Sutherin kicked a single on a 13-yard field goal attempt that went wide. Sutherin's convert on the Adern touchdown was good but called back when Ottawa took a penalty on the play.

Although, Montreal was eliminated from playoff contention several weeks ago, they fought back with a vengeance and offensive tackle Pierre Desjardin was thrown out of the game for fighting.

Montreal fullback Dennis Duncan won the EFC rushing title with 1,037 yards, including 159 in the final game.

Toronto halfback Bill Symons, who needed just 95 yards to total 1,000 yards for the season, sat out with a toe injury.

Montreal quarterback Sonny Wade lost several lower teeth when hit by Toronto's Vernon Vanoy late in the third quarter and the teams resorted to fighting on the next series of plays.

Wade returned to the game late in the fourth quarter and was injured again.

Halfback Rick Smith and quarterback Ed Rutkowski, who replaced Wade, scored the Montreal touchdowns. Wade kicked two singles and Gino Beretta got a field goal and a convert.

The Argos, alternating quarterbacks Tom Wilkinson and Frank Cosentino, got touchdowns from Mel Profit, Mike Eben and Bobby Taylor. Tom Johansen converted all three and punter Dick Thornton got the single.

Hamilton now meets the Argos in the EFC sudden-death semi-final at Toronto next Sunday. The winner will advance to the two-game total-point final against Ottawa.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Loss to Saskatchewan Ends Edmonton Aspirations

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Saskatchewan Roughriders became instant villains and one-time heroes Sunday with a dazzling 27-25 victory which sidelined Edmonton Eskimos in the final game of the Western Football Conference regular-season schedule.

Jack Abendschan ended Edmonton's playoff hopes but brightened the football future for British Columbia Lions with a last-minute 20-yard field goal before 20,500 Edmonton fans.

The Edmonton setback boosted the Lions into the third and last playoff position although both B.C. and Edmonton finished with 10 points in the 16-game schedule. The Lions earned the playoff berth, their first since 1964, by defeating Eskimos in two of three league games.

Calgary Stampeders, who whipped Winnipeg Blue Bombers 32-9 in the other game during the weekend, play host to B.C. in the WFC sudden-death semi-final Saturday afternoon. The winner goes against Saskatchewan in a best-of-three final starting Nov. 15.

Saskatchewan finished the season with 13 wins and three defeats for their best record in the WFC, and the best in the conference since 1961. Calgary had 18 points, eight behind Saskatchewan, and eight ahead of Edmonton and B.C. Winnipeg was last with seven points.

"We didn't back in," said B.C. coach Jackie Parker. "We beat the teams we had to in order to get to the playoffs."

Parker took over as head coach Sept. 23 and led the Lions to four victories in their last six games, two over Edmonton and one over Winnipeg.

In Edmonton, Terry Swarn made a leaping catch on a 38-yard pass from quarterback Corey Colehour for a touchdown at 13:29 of the fourth quarter giving Edmonton a 25-24 lead.

However, a 31-yard kickoff return by Bobby Thompson and five plays from the Saskatchewan 51 to the Edmonton 13 put the Roughriders in position for a field goal. Abendschan was good from 20 yards out with 15 seconds remaining for his 21st field goal in 41 attempts.

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Winnipeg Wins One Grey Cup

MONTREAL (CP) — Winnipeg Hawkeyes won their second consecutive Little Grey Cup, emblematic of supremacy in Canadian juvenile Football, by dumping Montreal's East End Larks 41-0 Sunday before an estimated crowd of 2,500 on a muddy field at the University of Montreal stadium.

Gord Patterson led the Hawkeyes' attack with two touchdowns with quarterback Bud Harden, Wayne Wagner, Hugh Burton and James Ballance adding single majors. Ballance also kicked two converts. Gordon Kjaemer took a Harden pass for a convert and the Larks conceded a safety touch to complete the Hawkeyes' scoring.

The Hawkeyes jumped to a 27-0 lead after the first quarter on Patterson's two majors and touchdowns by Harden and Wagner.

Patterson's first major came after Burton recovered a Larks' fumble on Montreal's eight-yard line. The convert was missed.

Two minutes after Patterson's touchdown, Harden stepped over from one yard out. The major was set up by a pass interception by Bob Firman.

Wagner scored from three yards out with 10 minutes gone and then Patterson scored the most exciting touchdown of the night as he scampered 58 yards down the right side of the field. The quarter ended with Earl Graham conceding a safety touch.

More Football News On Page 12

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Every one of our snowmobiles is powered by the world famous Rotax engine — designed exclusively for Ski-Doo. No other engine delivers more efficient power for climbing, towing, just plain funning around. And no engine acts better, at all speeds — all temperatures. And this year, our Rotax engines are even more dependable. They're bigger in size, with more cc's, but deliver the same horsepower as before for the most trouble-free performance in snowmobile history.

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Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN RESS

National League
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	6	2	2	33	27	14
New York	6	3	2	32	32	14
Detroit	6	2	1	28	20	13
Montreal	4	2	4	38	26	12
Toronto	3	4	2	25	22	8
Chicago	2	6	1	17	26	5

West Division

		W	L	T	F	A	Pt
St. Louis	10	4	3	3	36	24	11
Oakland	9	4	4	1	19	26	9
Phila.	9	2	2	5	19	26	9
Minn.	10	4	6	0	28	31	8
Pitts.	10	2	5	3	25	29	7
L. Angeles	8	2	6	0	15	26	4

Results Sunday
Toronto 4 Boston 4
St. Louis 4 New York 6
Pittsburgh 3 Detroit 4
Minnesota 2 Philadelphia 6

Results Saturday
Boston 2 Montreal 9
New York 3 Toronto 2
Chicago 4 Los Angeles 1
Philadelphia 0 St. Louis 8
Minnesota 3 Pittsburgh 8

Ont. Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Toronto	8	2	1	63	47	17
Pet'borough	7	2	1	55	39	15
Montreal	7	3	0	60	39	14
Ottawa	5	4	4	56	56	14
St. Cath.	6	5	0	55	45	12
Kitchener	4	6	0	40	43	8
Oshawa	2	6	3	41	59	7
London	2	3	3	35	42	7
N. Falls	3	8	1	41	66	7
Hamilton	1	6	3	46	56	5

Results Sunday
Hamilton 4 Montreal 7
Kitchener 1 St. Catharines 3
Niagara Falls 7 Oshawa 4
Peterborough 2 Toronto 5
Ottawa 3 London 3

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Galt	6	1	1	38	23	13
Orillia	6	2	0	41	18	12
Oakville	4	3	0	30	25	8
Kingston	4	2	0	25	20	8
Barrie	3	4	1	29	33	7
Belleville	2	5	1	27	37	5
Owen Sound	1	6	1	17	36	3
Woodstock	1	4	0	11	26	2

Results Saturday
Oakville 3 Galt 5

Results Sunday
Orillia 1 Kingston 4
Barrie 2 Belleville 6
Woodstock 0 Oakville 5
Galt 4 Owen Sound 0

ANDY CAPP

Detroit Now Has 'Big Guy' To Complement 'Big Fella'

By CHUCK SVOBODA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Gary Bergman pointed out to defensive mate Carl Brewer at the beginning of the season that there is but one Big Fella on the Detroit Red Wings squad.

The Big Fella—Gordie Howe —illustrated the point Sunday night and the Red Wings Big Guy—Frank Mahovlich—added a pair of assists as Detroit downed Pittsburgh Penguins 4-3 in National Hockey League action.

In other Sunday games, New York Rangers downed St. Louis Blues 6-4, Philadelphia Flyers whipped Minnesota North Stars 6-2 and Toronto Maple Leafs gained a 4-4 tie with Boston Bruins.

Saturday, the Bruins suffered a 9-2 beating at the hands of Montreal Canadiens, New York edged Toronto 3-2, Chicago Black Hawks downed Los Angeles Kings 4-1, St. Louis shut out Philadelphia 8-0 and Pittsburgh beat Minnesota 6-3.

The Big Fella dispute occurred at Detroit just after the Red Wings beat Toronto 3-2 in the first season game. Mahovlich scored a goal in the second period and Brewer congratulated him after the game by shouting across the dressing room: "That's the way to shoot, big fella."

Bergman nudged the Red Wings newcomer and said:

"Listen Carl, around here there's only one Big Fella."

The two defencemen later agreed that from now on the Red Wings have a Big Fella and a Big Guy and Sunday night the two big wingers combined to give an otherwise uninspired team a come-from-behind victory.

Howe scored three goals for the 19th time in his 24 NHL seasons and Mahovlich assisted on two of them to give himself 700 career points in regular-season play.

Centre Gary Unger opened Detroit scoring early in the first period before 12,787 hometown fans, but two goals by Wally Boyer and one by Michel Briere put the Penguins ahead 3-1.

Howe then scored twice in the second period and once in the third with captain Alex Delvecchio getting assists on all of Howe's goals.

Howe, who has never had a four-goal game, had a chance for one when Pittsburgh goalie Al Smith was pulled from the net with seconds to play. But Howe gave the puck to Mahovlich whose shot was deflected just wide of the goal by Penguins left winger Dean Prentice.

Vic Hadfield also enjoyed a three-goal night and centre Walt Tkaczuk scored twice for New York's sixth victory in 11 games. Ron Stewart got the other Rangers goal before 17,250 fans.

Former Ranger Phil Goyette had two goals for the Blues and Ron Anderson and Bill McCreary each beat goalie Ed Giacomin once.

The contest before 11,142 at Philadelphia was marred by 70 minutes in penalties, including five majors.

Lew Morrison and Gary Dornhoefer got two goals each and Reggie Fleming and Jean-Guy Gendron one apiece for the Flyers second victory in nine games and a share of second place in the West Division with Oakland Seals.

The North Stars got goals from Bill Collins and Bill Goldsworthy and suffered their sixth loss against four victories.

Right Winger Ron Ellis put his seventh season goal behind Gerry Cheevers at Boston to give Toronto the tie early in the third period.

The Leafs twice came from behind two-goal deficits. Centre Phil Esposito scored two goals to give Boston an early lead, but Dave Keon and Mike Walton scored within 2½ minutes of each other to even the match.

Wayne Cashman and Johnny Bucyk put the Bruins in front again, but Jim McKenny, a defenceman playing right wing, scored his third goal to start the Leafs comeback in the second period.

Boston defenceman Bobby Orr delighted the 14,831 fans with his take-charge play and assisted on three of the Bruins goals to give him 1B points in the scoring race.

Boston's thrashing at Montreal Saturday was the worst game for the Bruins since March 15, 1968, when they were beaten 11-2, also at Montreal.

The 18,160 fans saw Mickey Redmond and John Ferguson beat goalie Ed Johnston for a 2-0 first-period lead. The Canadiens poured in six goals in the second period with Redmond getting his second and Henri Richard, Bobby Rousseau, Claude Provost, Ted Harris and Ralph Backstrom netting one each.

Jacques Lemaire got the ninth Montreal goal in the third period with Johnny McKenzie and Cashman replying for the Bruins.

Hadfield and Dave Balon scored within 85 seconds of each other mid-way through the third period at Toronto for the Rangers victory. Tkaczuk got the other New York goal in the first period.

Expansion Terms Scary?

VANCOUVER (CP) — The National Hockey League's expansion terms have scared off at least five groups interested in purchasing Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League, Canucks president Cyrus McLean said Sunday.

He said no further talks with Medicor Investment Corp. of Minneapolis have been held since early last week on getting Canucks into the NHL.

"All they did was check our status," said McLean. "We never had anything settled. We don't expect to hear from them too soon, because they're busy doing other things."

Medicor vice-president Lyman Walker met with Canucks' directors to discuss ways of raising the $6,000,000 price tag for a berth in the NHL.

Canucks have first right of refusal on one of two league openings, but must make a down payment on the franchise price by Dec. 1 or withdraw their application.

Hornets Swarm Twice on Weekend

Galt Hornets dominated weekend OHA Senior A play downing Oakville Oaks 5-3 Saturday and Owen Sound 4-0 Sunday to take possession of first place. Kingston Aces downed Orillia Terriers 4-1 and Oakville shut out Woodstock 5-0 in other Sunday games.

Pete Bettiol and Dick Smith, with two goals each, and Charlie Cipolla provided the Oakville scoring Sunday night, while goaltender Boat Hurley recorded his first shutout in two years.

Hurley missed the action Saturday as his stand-in, Ron Boomer, handed 40 shots from the Hornets. Joe Hogan, Bob Maxwell, Bill Hway, Howie Dietrich and Ron Smith beat Boomer.

Terry Oliver, Jim O'Brien and Pat Bester scored for the Oaks.

Fern Belanger scored twice for Galt Sunday. Don Snider and Bruce Reier added the others.

Rod Graham led the Aces with two goals. Team-mates Bob Rawson and Tom Smallman added the others. Gary Milroy replied for Orillia.

Sinden Berates Buffey

BOSTON (CP) — Coach Harry Sinden of Boston Bruins says National Hockey League referee Vern Buffey is "out of shape" and "hindering the play" as well as watching the players' bench when "he should be watching the play."

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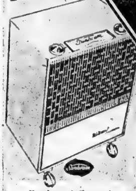

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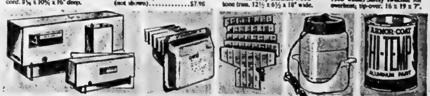

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Cowboys Get Strong-arm Treatment from Browns' Nelsen

By MIKE BRYSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

"I'd like to play a big game every week," said Bill Nelsen. "There's more incentive."

As far as Dallas Cowboys are concerned, the Cleveland Browns quarterback and his aroused team-mates had more than enough of that Sunday.

Nelsen's strong right arm delivered five touchdown passes and Cleveland's defence forced the Cowboys into several errors as the Browns pulled off a 42-10 stunner over the previously unbeaten terrors of the National Football League.

That left Los Angeles Rams, 38-6 conquerors of Atlanta for their seventh straight win, as the only unbeaten team in pro football.

In other games, New Orleans Saints went on their biggest scoring binge ever in beating St. Louis Cardinals 51-42, Minnesota Vikings shackled winless Chicago Bears 31-14 to remain atop the Central Division, Baltimore Colts stopped Washington Redskins 41-17, Green Bay Packers stormed from behind to beat Pittsburgh Steelers 38-34, Detroit Lions whipped San Francisco '49ers 26-14 and Philadelphia Eagles checked New York Giants 23-20.

Dallas won the opening toss—but that was about the only thing the NFL leader in 11 offensive deparrtments and 11 defensive categories accomplished against the fired-up Browns.

The first time the Browns had the ball, Nelson fired a short pass to Paul Warfield on the 30, and the speedy split end circled around to the left and into the end zone.

From then on, it was all downhill for the Cowboys, who had been rated a touchdown favorite but lost for the seventh time in eight games at Cleveland.

Capitalizing on three fumble recoveries and a pass interception for four of their touchdowns, the Browns rang up a 35-3 lead before Calvin Hill finally scored Dallas's only marker on a one-yard run in the final period.

Nelson completed 18 of 25 passes for 255 yards, hitting Warfield and Gary Collins for two touchdowns each.

It gave Cleveland a 5-1-1 record and a comfortable 2½-game bulge over second-place New York in the Century Division. Washington's setback left the Cowboys with a two-game edge in the Capitol Division.

The unbeaten Rams rode three touchdown passes by Roman Gabriel—22 yards to Wendell Tucker, 21 yards to Jack Snow and 33 yards to Larry Smith—past Atlanta. The coach of the Coastal Division leaders, George Allen, confidently said later: "This is our best all-around team since I've been with the Rams."

Gabriel, who hit 18 of 25 passes for 236 yards, also guided a pair of 80 yard touchdown drives in the second half before yielding to Karl Sweetan with 13:06 remaining.

The Los Angeles defence held the Falcons to only six yards net rushing, and Atlanta could muster only a pair of field goals by Bob Etter.

Bill Kilmer fired a record six touchdowns—he had the old mark of two—in leading New Orleans to its first victory after six losses.

Charlie Johnson also fired six touchdown strikes for the Cardinals, including four to Dave Williams. The game's 12 TD passes broke the old NFL mark of 11 set by New York (7) and Washington (4) in 1962.

Kilmer missed only 10 of 32 attempts for 345 yards, while Johnson hit on 20 of 37 for 374 yards.

A pair of TD tosses by Joe Kapp, plus a stingy defence, helped Minnesota to its sixth straight victory after an opening loss—and the seventh straight loss for the Bears, off to their most miserable start ever.

Baltimore's defending champions kept their slim title hopes alive by intercepting three Sonny Jurgenson passes, which Tom Matte turned into touchdowns, in beating Washington for the 18th straight time.

Some sensational running by Travis Williams and veteran Bart Starr's late heroics helped Green Bay from behind and kept the Packers just a game back of the Vikings in the Central Division.

Pittsburgh leaped to an early 10-0 lead before Williams produced two of his three touchdowns on an 83-yard punt return and a 96-yard kickoff return. He then set up the decisive score with a 31-yard jaunt.

Starr, who sat out the first three quarters with a sore passing arm, fired the 43-yard clincher to Carroll Dale with five minutes left.

Erroll Mann kicked four field goals in Detroit's victory over the hapless '49ers—who were booed by their home fans in the closing minutes.

Norm Snead's second touchdown pass with just 1:06 left powered Philadelphia from behind and past the Giants.

****

Brown Basking in Glory As Bengals Bounce Unbeaten Raiders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cincinnati coach Paul Brown, wise to the ways of football, has never been accused of being a dreamer. But he might become one after what Greg Cook and Chip Myers did to Oakland Raiders.

"I couldn't even dream of something like this," Brown said Sunday while basking in the reality of the Bengals' 31-17 upset that snapped the Raiders' regular-season unbeaten streak and dropped them out of first place in the American Football League's Western Division.

While Cincinnati, with Cook throwing two touchdown passes to Myers, was upsetting Oakland, Kansas City Chiefs were beating Buffalo 29-7 to take over first place with a 7-1 record compared with Oakland's 6-1-1 mark.

In other AFL action, New York Jets, 6-2, increased their Eastern Division lead over Houston Oilers by edging Miami Dolphins 34-31 while the Oilers were being upset by Boston Patriots 24-0, and Denver Broncos shocked San Diego Chargers 13-0.

Cincinnati, with Paul Robinson running two yards for a touchdown and Cook hitting Myers for two more, built up a 24-0 halftime lead en route to snapping a four-game losing streak and evening its record at 4-4. Daryle Lamonica threw two touchdown passes in the second half, but it was too late for the Raiders who lost the ball on four interceptions and a fumble.

"All I thought about today was beating Oakland," said Cook, who sat out three of the four losses because of a sore arm. He completed 11 of 19 passes for 189 yards including his scoring strikes of eight and 35 yards to Myers, whose two receptions were double the number he made in the first seven games.

Len Dawson, who missed five games with a knee injury, came off the bench to ignite Kansas City's sputtering offence, and the Chiefs made up a 7-3 halftime deficit. Jan Stenerud added four more field goals and Mike Garrett scored on runs of 34 and four yards. Dan Darragh passed for Buffalo's touchdown.

Don Maynard became the first man in pro football history to gain more than 10,000 yards catching passes and set an AFL record for touchdown receptions in helping the Jets beat Miami. Maynard's 42-yard catch in the first period gave him a record 82 touchdowns and his 25-yard reception in the fourth quarter, which tied the game at 31-31, gave him a total of 10,061 yards.

New York's winning points came on Jim Turner's 36 yard field goal which was set up when John Elliott blocked a punt. Bob Griese threw four touchdown passes for Miami, which led 21-10 at halftime, and Joe Namath added a third for the Jets.

Mike Taliaferro hit Ron Sellers with a pair of touchdown passes in Boston's stunning shutout of Houston as the Patriots snapped a nine-game losing streak dated back to last season.

Steve Tensi threw a two-yard touchdown pass at Al Denson and Floyd Little scored on a two yard run, both in the third quarter, in Denver's upset of San Diego. It was the first shutout ever for Denver.

Nicklaus Upset By Playoff

NAPA, Calif. (AP) —"I'm just hacked off at myself for letting it get into a playoff," Jack Nicklaus said Sunday after the darkness-delayed sudden-death playoff for the top prize in the $140,000 international open golf tournament.

Nicklaus, who blew a two-stroke lead in the final round, Masters champion George Archer and Billy Casper were tied after one extra hole of the precedent-setting playoff which continues today.

The situatuion, a second day of a sudden-death playoff, has not existed before.

It was forced when darkness descended on the Silverado Country Club after those three plus Texas veteran Don January had completed only one playoff hole, the par five 16th.

January, who had tied the others with a 72-hole total of 273, was short of the green in three, chipped on and made the putt. The other three ran in long birdie putts.

The playoff, minus January, resumes on the 324-yard, par-four 17th, then goes to the 18th, a 530-yard par five. They'll play those three holes until a winner is decided.

Nicklaus had a two-stroke lead starting the warm, sunny day Sunday and stretched it to three strokes with a beautiful 35-foot birdie putt on the 10th. He had a final-round 71.

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Jim Patterson

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This then, is a wise time to buy a used car. The market price has reached its low cycle and your resale value stands to decline little, if any, in the next six months.

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1 gent's white gold WITTNAUER WATCH. Automatic, water proof, expansion bracelet. REG $65 SALE $44.95	1 lady's white gold BULOVA WATCH. Cord bracelet. REG. $49.95 SALE $34.95	1 gent's yellow gold, ultra chron LONGINES WATCH. With strap, Calendar model, waterproof. REG. $185. SALE 131.95
1 gent's white gold BULOVA WATCH. Automatic with bracelet. Waterproof. REG. $79.95 SALE $55.95	1 gent's white gold BULOVA WATCH. Automatic, waterproof, with strap. REG $59.95 SALE $41.95	1 gent's yellow gold BULOVA WATCH. Automatic, with strap. REG. $69.95 SALE $48.95
1 gent's yellow gold LONGINES WATCH. Automatic, waterproof, leather strap. REG. $150. SALE 105.00	1 lady's white gold WITTNAUER WATCH. With cord. REG. $69.50 SALE $48.50	1 gent's yellow gold BULOVA WATCH. Expansion band. REG. $59.50 SALE $41.95
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'Escalating Risk of Assassination' Seen for Political Figures in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — "An escalating risk of assassination" exists in the United States today for other public figures and lower elected leaders as well as the president, the national commission on violence says.

"In comparison to the other nations of the world, the level of assassination in the United States is high," the commission said in one of two weekend reports, and public figures in and out of office should be afforded greater government protection.

The commission, in the second report, warned that a "mosaic of discontent" pervades the country's system of criminal justice, making control of violent crime a campaign with "no real hope for success" unless radically changed and adequately funded.

Dr. Milton Eisenhower heads the commission, which was named by former president Lyndon B. Johnson after the June, 1968, assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

Without drawing a parallel, the commission pointed in both reports to increasing discontent with, and agitation against what a significant proportion of the population feels are unresponsive institutions in society and government.

Among the causes of discontent are "police lawlessness, degrading prison conditions and other deficiencies" in criminal justice as well as the seeming inability of the poor to fight back against exploitation, the commission said.

Making a distinction between what it termed non-conspiratorial assassinations—such as the murders of President John F. Kennedy and his brother Robert by lone malcontents—and "political" assassinations in which an organized group uses murder to accomplish political ends, the commission said:

"Political violence in the United States today is probably more intense than it has been since the turn of the century. If civil strife continues to become more violent, political assassinations may well occur."

In its report on law and order, the commission said governments—local and state and federal—must recognize needs of their citizens and act upon them if they are to effectively enforce their laws.

"Disenchantment with governmental institutions and disrespect for law are most prevalent among those who feel they have gained the least from the social order and from the actions of government," the commission said.

Noting that the U.S. spends more for agricultural subsidies than on elements of its system of criminal justice—police, courts and the prisons—the commission recommended increasing spending by $5-000,000,000 a year.

Efforts by one government element in the fight against crime often undermine those of another, it said, recommending establishment of a national criminal justice centre to co-ordinate efforts.

The commission also called for increased legal aid for the poor such as that provided by the office of economic opportunity, contending alienation and lawlessness are caused in part by landlords who charge exorbitant rents, unscrupulous merchants—and a system that lets them get away with it.

"Some extremists prey upon this frustration and alienation by proposing simplistic solutions and pointing at scapegoats —usually Negroes," it said.

Highland Dancers

This photo shows Highland dancing at the Highland Games in Antigonish, N.S. (CP Photo)

Brandt Supports Britain

LONDON (Reuters) — Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany says in an interview in the Times he will try to convince Common Market members to start serious talks early next year on British entry.

In the interview, his first with a foreign newspaper since becoming chancellor, the new West German leader strongly links British entry into the Common Market with the future of East-West relations.

He says that having a divided western Europe does not make sense when there are attempts being made to improve relations with the East.

Brandt says he wants to see the Common Market enlarged not only to include Britain and the other countries that want to join, but to have special arrangements with countries like Austria and Switzerland.

Catholics Want Talks On Schools

HAMILTON (CP) — Representatives of Ontario Roman Catholics have called for an immediate meeting with Premier John Roberts to discuss the government's position on a brief demanding the extension of the separate school system.

More than 200 delegates representing Catholic organizations from across the province endorsed a call at a Sunday rally by the Ontario Separate School Trustees' Association for a meeting with Mr. Robarts.

Dr. B. J. Nolan of Windsor, first-vice-president of the trustees, said the New Democratic Party has come out with a paper stating its position on the brief. The Liberals are expected to do so shortly, but nothing has been heard from the Conservative government.

Grades 11 to 13 do not receive government grants under the system.

Separate schools must be able to provide a continuous kindergarten-to-Grade 13 system, Mr. Nolan said.

"If we do not get this, the whole Catholic education system in Ontario is in jeopardy."

Break Inflation Main Task - - - PM

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Sunday night that "the main thrust of the government" in the coming months will be to break the back of inflation.

Speaking during a free-time political broadcast over CBC-TV, the prime minister said his government is doing its part to fight inflation with its fiscal policies and a surplus in its budget.

"Scalp tension, a sign of the times, is one cause of your hair loss," says Harrison trichologist to lighting man. Harrison directs the famous Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists, whose main office is in Vancouver. They are sending a specialist here to advise men and women how to correct hair troubles by home treatment.

How to save and improve your hair demonstrated by expert here tomorrow

New home treatment methods for preventing baldness — and growing thicker hair — will be demonstrated in Belleville this Tuesday, November 4.

This news was released here today by A. B. Harrison, internationally famous director of Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists.

In the announcement, Harrison named staff trichologist J. Pringle to conduct the Belleville clinic. Pringle will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Hotel Quinte.

Leonard A. Floyd before and after scalp treatments.

Examine You Free

"I want to make it clear that you incur no obligation by seeing Mr. Pringle," director Harrison said.

"Your only obligation is to yourself — to free your mind of worries about hair loss, dandruff, itching, or other scalp disorders, by learning how to take care of your hair. If your trouble is beyond the scope of Harrison Home treatment, we will frankly tell you so.

"We always make a personal examination before suggesting any treatment," he pointed out. "There is no one cure-all that will correct every one of the 18 scalp disorders that cause baldness."

Who Can Be Helped?

Will this new treatment cure baldness? "No," said Harrison sincerely. "We cannot help men who are slick-bald after years of gradual hair loss. But where your scalp still grows hair, we can at least save and improve what you have. Usually, we can grow more hair even where you have only 'fuzz' now."

The important thing is: Don't wait until it's too late!

Best evidence of the success of Harrison treatment is the phenomenal growth behind it. Harrison trichologists hold clinics in all major cities across Canada.

"Our biggest problem is not in doing what we claim to do," declared Harrison. But to overcome the average man's initial in skepticism is sometimes difficult. He's usually quite desperate - and baldish by the time he nerves himself to see a Harrison trichologist. He's 'tried everything.' So he starts consoling himself with one of the old superstitious about hair:

That baldness is hereditary; that men naturally lose hair as they get along in years; that nothing can be done to stop hair loss — and a lot of other notions that we know are not true today."

Free Scalp Examination

See Mr. Pringle in person. Learn how baldness can be corrected, and new hair grown. The new Harrison method permits you to actually correct your baldness and improve your hair in the privacy of your own home.

For a free examination and discussion of your hair problems ask the desk clerk at the Hotel Quinte tomorrow between 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. for Mr. Pringle's suite number

You don't need an appointment. Examinations are given in private.

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BELLEVILLE PLAZA

'Rather Strong Phrases'

Ontario Student Liberals Champion Weak and Minorities

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The plight of minority groups and the politically powerless were the focus of discussion during the last two days of the Ontario Student Liberal convention.

After a panel discussion Saturday, delegates passed a resolution asking the federal government to re-assess its Indian policy. The re-assessment, the students suggested, should be based on these principles:

—That the government recognize existing native organizations are the most representative bodies for their people and should be recognized as representing the native peoples;

—That the government accept the principle that native people and organizations should initiate, implement and administer programs for their own people.

Sunday, the student delegates took an even more outspoken stand on Liberal policy when they voted 35-22 to accept a Manifesto of Social Change that charged Liberals with failing "to involve and respond to the needs of the politically disenfranchised."

Several delegates objected to the strong wording of the document that read in part:

"Without a radical transformation of the makeup of our party, without a new definition of the role of Liberalism, without a new definition and commitment to the building of a humanistic society, we believe we can no longer support the Liberal Party."

The document promised that student Liberals will act as a "countervailing force" in the party to revolutionize it through criticisms and direct action. The direct action, the statement said, included alignment of student Liberals with protest movements of minority groups.

The wording of the manifesto drew fire from Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon, in Windsor to address the convention.

He singled out the phrase "perverted Liberalism" in the document, calling it "a rather strong phrase."

He added, however:

"You've served notice you want to be part of the party on the street and on the (Indian) reserve and in that spirit I welcome it."

But, he said, more direct personal action and less criticism is called for.

"It requires something more than sitting in a hotel room sipping punch and being critical of those with direct responsibilities," he said.

Gord Cale, vice-president of the OSL from Waterloo, defended the manifesto as "not tinkering . . . but a commitment to sicial change."

"If we do not do something after this we are hypocrites," he said.

About a quarter of the 100 delegates from 24 post-secondary Ontario schools who attended the convention left for home before the closing sessions and missed the presentation of the manifesto.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"I'll switch you to our pool-side phone!..."

Repeat Offenders Laughing at Courts - - - Judge

KINGSTON (CP) — A county court judge who says he has no hesitation in ordering the strap or lash in serious case of rape or indecent assault says dangerous offenders should be imprisoned for life.

York County Judge W. M. Martin of Toronto also told a two-day judges' conference here Saturday that repeat offenders are "laughing at the courts" who let them off with light sentences.

Judge Martin said a first-offence conviction of armed robbery should bring a sentence of between 10 and 12 years and a repeat offender should get life.

He said if maximum prison terms were used on repeat offenders the crime rate would start to shrink.

At one point in his address, Judge Martin said:

"I have no hesitation of ordering the strap or lash in bad cases of indecent assault or rape."

Judge Martin also said sentences imposed on persons convicted of trafficking in marijuana or possession of it are "just ridiculous."

"The medical profession is divided on the effects of marijuana but as long as it is an offence under the Narcotics Control Act the courts should enforce it."

Draft Used to Punish Protesters - - - Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Edward M. Kennedy, said Sunday the Selective Service system in the United States has been used to punish young men who protest against the Vietnam war and against the draft itself.

He suggested that some of those so punished may be guilty of no illegal acts.

"Respect for military service can hardly be enhanced if those who protest the system are the first people chosen to fight for our country," Kennedy said in a statement prepared for the opening today of a second week of hearings into the operation of the draft system.

"The fundamental issue which now confronts us is whether the Selective Service system has the right to supplant the courts, and substitute an administrative form of punishment," the Massachusetts Democrat said.

Former Attorney-General Ramsey Clark and Kingman Brewster, president of Yale University, are among witnesses to be called by Kennedy's judiciary subcommittee investigating the draft system.

Kennedy replied to testimony last week by Lt.-Gen. Lewis B. Hershey that service in the armed forces can never be considered a punishment.

Six American Plane Hijackers Risk Death Penalties, Return Home

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — Contemptuous treatment by the Cuban government was cited today as a probable reason why six Americans, who sailed to Montreal, elected to come home and risk the death penalty on charges of separate hijackings of airplanes to Cuba.

"I'm sure he'll tell us there was no utopia at the other end," said George Bohle of Michigan City, Ind., father of Ronald T. Bohle, one of the men who gave themselves up at the Canadian border Sunday.

"I think he was incarcerated quite frequently," said James Boynton of Kalamazoo, Mich., who told reporters disenchantment with Cuba had been expressed in letters from his son, Thomas, one of the returnees.

The younger Boynton had stuck it out longer than any of the others—slightly more than 20 months.

The state department said all six returned of their own volition and not as the result of any negotiations with the Castro regime.

All were jailed in lieu of bail ranging from $100,000 to $250,000 under the federal air piracy law, which provides a maximum penalty of death. Each faces trial in the area where he seized a plane.

One of them, Thomas George Washington of Gary, Ind., was accompanied by his four-year-old daughter, who flew with him to Cuba last December.

She had a joyful reunion with her mother.

"Mommy! Mommy!" the youngster cried as she ran to meet her mother. The two later returned to the mother's home in Philadelphia.

Boynton said his son, who has a master's degree in sociology, "had to do kinds of work he wasn't used to—common laboring."

There have been about 90 airplane hijackings from the United States to Cuba since 1961. Many of the hijackers were Cubans, but one state department estimate puts the number of Americans still in that country after forcing flights to Havana at nearly 40.

The six who came back Sunday sailed from Cuba Oct. 24 in the Cuban freighter Luis Arces Bergnes. They arrived in Montreal Saturday night and Canadian authorities took them to the border, where they were turned over to U.S. officials.

Washington, a Negro, was charged with commandeering an Eastern Airlines Philadelphia-Miami flight near Jacksonville, Fla., on Dec. 19, 1968, after flashing a pistol.

He told reporters in Cuba later he "wanted to save my daughter from some of the hatred and viciousness that is perpetrated in the United States."

Washington's bail was fixed at $100,000.

The others were identified as:

Raymond Anthony, 56, of Baltimore, an unemployed auto salesman. He was charged with hijacking an Eastern Airlines plane with 104 aboard en route from Baltimore to Miami last June 28. The plane was diverted near Daytona Beach, Fla., by a sloppily-dressed man sipping whisky and waving a knife. Bail was set at $150,000.

Ronald Thomas Bohle, 22, of Michigan City, Ind., who left Purdue University. He was charged with hijacking a 72-passenger Eastern jet flying from Miami to Nassau on Jan. 9. The man, who said he just completed a Communist mission, held the crew at knifepoint. Bail was set at $200,000.

Robert Lee Sandlin, also known as Bobby Sandlin and A. Vollis of Vernon, Tex., about 25. He was charged with hijacking a Delta Airlines flight bound to Augusta from Atlanta on March 17.

The man handed a shoe box to the stewardess and said it was a bomb. Bail was set at $100,000.

Thomas J. Boynton Jr., 32, an assistant professor at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Mich. The FBI said he was a former Job Corps employees who forced the pilot of a Twin Pipe Apache to fly from Marathon, Fla., to Cuba on Feb. 17, 1968. Bail was set at $100,000.

Joseph C. Crawford, 28, a native of St. Simons Island, Ga. He was charged with taking a Continental Airlines plane travelling from El Paso to Midland, Tex., on July 26. Bail was set at $100,000.

Foe of Police Unions 'Delighted' by Expulsion

TORONTO (CP) — Constable Sydney Brown of Metropolitan Toronto police said Sunday he is delighted he was refused attendance at a meeting Saturday in Omaha, Neb., at which police delegates from 10 United States cities drafted plans for a national union of policemen.

Constable Brown, president of the International Conference of Police Associations and of the Metropolitan Toronto, Ontario and Canadian police associations, said he was asked to leave the meeting because of his opposition to police unions.

"I think they made a mistake though, in throwing out the press, radio and TV at the same time. We all got together in the lobby and had a chat."

As a result, Constable Brown expects his anti union views will get wide publicity in the U.S.

Constable Brown was elected president of the international police conference in Washington last July on a platform of building police bargaining power but keeping the unions out. He wants to strengthen local police associations.

Drivers' Licences Delayed

TORONTO (CP) — Renewal of several hundred Ontario drivers' licences has been delayed by a combination of late filing on the part of drivers and the switch to a computerized record system, it was announced Sunday.

William McIntyre, director of the drivers branch of the department of transport, said he had a staff of 60 working all weekend in an effort to catch up.

"We're hoping the police will use some discretion" in dealing with out-of-date licences, he said.

He also said drivers can go to their nearest examination centre to have overdue licences stamepd to indicate they are still valid.

Nixon Backs 'Pollution Probe'

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Robert Nixon, leader of the Ontario Liberal party, Sunday urged students to form branches of Pollution Probe in every university in the province.

"Students at Windsor, Hamilton and Sudbury should be the first to organize since these are the three worst centres outside Toronto," he told Ontario Student Liberals.

Mr. Nixon said Pollution Probe, an organization based in Toronto, is in the forefront of pollution fighters.

The Liberal leader also said newspapers should launch campaigns against pollution both in news stories and in advertising.

Windsor students should join forces with young people in Detroit to help stop "waves of pollutants" blowing across the river from industrial sites, the Liberal leader said.

All U. S. Combat Men May Be Home by July

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Republican Gerald R. Ford, minority leader in the United States House of Representatives, said Sunday night that all American combat forces may be withdrawn from Vietnam by next uly.

The Michigan Republican declined to speculate on what President Nixon would say in a nationwide address tonight, but told reporters indications are he would be "very reassuring."

In response to a question, Ford said, "it is perfectly possible that all American combat forces can be withdrawn from Vietnam by July 1, 1970."

Ford said Nixon is the first president in eight years "to be taking troops out instead of putting more troops in" Vietnam, and American fatalities have dropped to the lowest point in three years.

Lebanese Government Gets Backing

OTTAWA (CP) — The Lebanese ambassador played host to his third demonstration in four days Sunday—this one in support of the Lebanese government in its current hassle with Palestinian guerrillas.

An estimated 500 demonstrators—most of them from outside the Ottawa area—visited Ambassador Alif Gebra's home during the afternoon.

Last Thursday 25 demonstrators from Arab countries visited the Lebanese embassy to protest the country's treatment of Palestinian commandos in the north of Lebanon.

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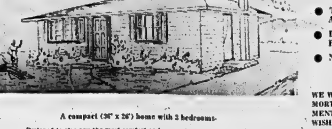

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

● **Music Scene at 7:30 on 13 features guest host Bobby Sherman with Johnny Cash, Lulu, Buffy Sainte-Marie and Jerry Butler.**

6.00—Beach For the Top (4)
Investigator (5)
Local News (2)
Channel 7 News
Channel 8 Report
News (12)
Lucille Ball (11)
Hunter-Brinkley (13)
6.30—News (4)
Dateline (11)
CBS Evening News (7)
Hunter Brinkley Report (2)
Weekday (11)
Passside (12)
7.00—Trial or Consequences (4) (10)
My Three Sons (5)
Strange Paradise (8)
Family Affair (11)
Mod Squad (12)
Hunt (13)
7.30—My World and Welcome To It (3) (8)
Gunsmoke (4) (5) (10)
Governor and J. J. (6) (11) (12)
Mod Squad (9)
Music Scene (13)
Rowan and Martin's Laugh In (13)
8.00—Laugh-In (3) (8)
Pig and Whistle (12)
Debbie Reynolds (6) (11) (13)
8.15—New Person (13)
8.30—Here's Lucy (4) (5) (7) (10)
Carol Burnett (6)
Front Page Challenge (8) (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "Journey to the Centre of the Earth" (8)
Marketry RFD (4) (5) (10)
Name of the Game (6) (11) (12)
Hogan's Heroes (3)
MOVIE: "That Touch of Mink" (13)
To Be Announced (4) (7) (10)
Doris Day (5)
Pig 'N' Whistle (9)
10.00—Carol Burnett (4) (5) (10)
Mission: Impossible (13)
Hollywood Palace (3)
10.30—Man Alive (3) (11) (12)
Ed Sullivan Show (13)
11.00—News (4) (5) (11) (12)
Local News (7)
11.10—World News (3)
11.15—Johnny Carson (4)
11.30—Johnny Carson (6)
Merv Griffin (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "The Third Voice" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Big Job" (6)
MOVIE: "I'm All Right, Jack" (11)
12.00—Here's Peter's Probe (3)
12.30—University of the Air (9)

TUESDAY

● **Julie Andrews stars in a special on 6, 11 and 12 at p.m. with Harry Belefonte as special guest.**

TUESDAYS TV
6.00—Bewitched (8)
Lucille Ball (11)
News (12)
Mod Squad (13)
Love, American Style
6.30—News (4) (5) (11)
Channel 3 Report
Hunter-Brinkley Report (8)
Dateline (11)
Weekday (2)
7.00—Trial or Consequences (10)
Strange Paradise (8)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (3)
CBS News (3)
Get Smart (7)
Hunt (13)
7.30—I Dream of Jeannie (2) (8)
Lancer (4) (5) (10) (7)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (6)
It Takes a Thief (9)
Mod Squad (13)
8.00—Julie Andrews Special (4) (5) (10) (7)
Debbie Reynolds (3) (8)
8.30—Julia (9) (13)
Red Skelton (11) (7)
Glen Campbell (9)
MOVIE: "The Sins of Rachel Cade" (6)
9.00—McQueen (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Stars and Stripes Forever" (8)
9.30—Governor and J. J. (10)
Room 222 (7)
Big Valley (4) (11) (12)
Bloomer Girl (3)
9.95—MOVIE: Mad Day at Black Rock (13)
10.00—CBS News Special (4) (10)
A Conversation with Dean

Actress (7)
10.30—Dick Cavett (8)
Man at the Centre (6) (11) (12)
Election Returns (4) (10) (7)
11.00—News (3) (11) (12)
11.30—Viewpoint (6)
11.35—Election Report (8)
Election Returns (4)
MOVIE: "A Terry Special Favor" (13)
12.00—Election (12)
12.40—MOVIE: "The Tall T" (6)
MOVIE: "Josephine and Men" (11)
12.00—Merv Griffin (11)
Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—News (3)

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — In Color, Disney Odyssey's The greatest of all science fiction films, Evening performances at 6.30 and 9.00.

AT THE PARK — In Color and Last Two Days to see this grand double feature "Big Cube" starring Lana Turner and George Chakiris. Also on the same program Terry Thomas and the cast in "2000 Years Later". Evening shows at 7.00 and 9.45. Last complete show 9.35. Restricted.

It Figures

Frank's Television Special Produced by A Woman

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It figures. The producer of this week's Frank Sinatra television special is a woman.

But it's also true that the producer is a talented lady—secretarily so to get so far in what is primarily a man's world.

Her name is Carolyn Raskin, and she is an attractive, friendly woman who knows how to get the job done. And when Frank Sinatra does a special, or anything else, the job is done with dispatch.

"We taped the show in four hours," Miss Raskin reported.

"Of course Frank worked a couple of days with the orchestra before that. But the actual studio time was four hours. I don't think the Dean Martin show takes less than that. The average special takes about 35 hours. Even on Lassie he use 24 hours in the studio.

"The secret? It's Frank Sinatra. He is the most amazing star I ever worked with. All you have to do is tell him where to be and when to be there, and he doesn't forget. He never rehearses, and he never misses anything.

"One number the director, Tim Kiley, told him to lean one way, then lean another way, then go centre. Frank did it perfectly.

"He is also a superb scanner of the cue cards. All he needs is a key word or two and he can deliver the whole line. The only other star I've worked with who has this incredible faculty is Dinah Shore. Why, Frank can even interrupt a song for a joke then continue with the song, not losing the pace or tempo."

Miss Raskin's admiration for Frank Sinatra is nothing recent. She used to dream over his records while she was a co-ed at the University of Iowa. She came to Hollywood and started at CBS as a typist, one of the few jobs open to female beginners in television.

Miss Raskin advanced in production assistant to associate producer and finally to co-producer of Laugh-In. Her association with Sinatra began when she was associate producer on his first three specials.

The CBS special tonight is pretty much a one-man show, with Sinatra singing to the orchestra of Don Costa. Included are movie clips from some of Sinatra's "hits," such as The Kissing Bandit, Johnny Concho and The Pride and the Passion.

RADIO

AM — 800 FM — 97.1m/c

MONDAY

1.35—Assignment, A personality interview.
2.30—Matinee, With Pat Patterson.
4.02—Canadian Roundup.
4.35—Assignment, Elements of Life.
7.05—Belleville City Council Meeting.
10.15—Five Nights A Week.
11.15—The Late Show. With Harold Tompkins.

TUESDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun. With Tom Hookings.
9.35—Assignment. With entertainer Ferlin Husky and Carol Chase.
11.30—Farm Forum. With Cyril Fiegler and latest agricultural reports, national, provincial and local.

FIRST AGENCY

The first Canadian advertising agency was formed in 1889.

MONDAY

2.03—From The Worlds Great Music.
4.06—The Light Touch.
7.45—Dial "M" for Music.

TUESDAY

9.15—Carnival.
11.30—Ted Baxter Show.

THE FUNNIEST DUO THIS YEAR
HAMILTON
"A zany vaudeville type act that will leave you in stitches"
—Milwaukee Post
RED LION
Hwy. 33, Trenton
Phone 392-3000 for Dinner Reservations

YANKEE PEDDLER FESTIVAL
THE FINEST FOR FALL
LAST 4 DAYS — Limited Engagement
"KUBRICK'S '2001' IS THE ULTIMATE TRIP!"
—Chrisholm Science Monitor

• Student Matinees Arranged On Request
DAILY 6.30 9.00
BELLE
A Famous Players Theatre
347 Front St. 962-0606
SMOKE IN OUR LOGES

also
'TERRY THOMAS
in
"2000 YEARS LATER"
PARK
129 FRONT ST PHONE 962-7771
SHOW TIMES
7.00 and 9.45
Last Complete Show 8.55

BELLEVILLE theatre GUILD PRESENTS

NOV. 26th, 30th, DEC. 3rd, 7th
PINNACLE PLAYHOUSE (BOX 91)
8.15 p.m.
TICKETS: ADULTS $2.00; STUDENTS $1.00
Available At
● THOMAS CIGAR STORE (ADULT TICKETS)
● STUDENT TICKETS AVAILABLE AT SCHOOLS

Bring the wife and kids, the neighbours, 500 seats to fill! Help us celebrate our third year at the big, sensational, original . . .
ANNIVERSARY PERFORMANCE
TRENT VALLEY COUNTRY
JAMBOREE
STIRLING THEATRE, STIRLING, ONT.
SAT., NOV. 8th — 8.30 P.M.
SPECIAL GUESTS: RUSS WHEELER & BETTY, OF RODEO RECORDS. COMEDIAN: SQUEALER McCOY AND SUNSHINE SEAN EYRE, FROM THE OLE WIRED WOODSHED, PETERBOROUGH.
VALLEY ENTERTAINERS: John McGuinness, Maurice Lachappelle, Shirley Cooney, Country Charlie Mayell, Ken Stapley, Leonard Scott, will be on the Jamboree the same as they were on opening night in 1964. DICK LOVERING, M.C. . . . Jeannie Burgess and many more will be here too.
GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY FOR THE THIRD ANNIVERSARY JAMBOREE
Advance tickets at Dutch's Smoke and Gift Shop, 322 Front St., Belleville; Jim's Barber Shop, Lansdowne Rd.; Holiday Book and Record Shop, Opposite Centre Theatre, Trenton; Madill's Drug Store and Gift Shop, Main St., Campbellford; Lou's Smoke Shop, Main St., Campbellford; Lou's Knott Shop, Harbourfront, Picton; Hillcrest Motel, Garage, Madoc; Starbird Restaurant, Tweed; Dunn's Beauty Shop, Marmora; O'Hara's Grocery, Picton; Jack's Appliance, Stirling or PHONE 967-3622 or 393-2126.
ADULTS: $1.50 — CHILDREN 75c
Tickets also at the door. But only advance tickets can win the free airplane ride or wrist watch.
BE SURE AND BRING THE KIDS

CITY HOTEL
Usual Tuesday Night entertainment with JOE LEWIS at the GUITAR
— COME SING ALONG WITH JOE —
Rooms by week or day — Meals served Monday through Friday 12.00 to 1.30.
Amer Room available for meetings Monday through Thursday — No Charge.
Free CUSTOMER Parking at side and rear of Hotel.

TWO BELLEVILLE STORES ONLY
PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4th, 1969
Discount A&P FOODS
TUESDAY ONLY NOVEMBER 4th "Inflation Fighter" SPECIALS
PORK LOIN CHOPS
QUARTER LOIN lb 88¢
9 TO 11 PORK CHOPS IN A PACKAGE
WHITE SWAN TOWELS 2 PKGS OF 2 ROLLS 89¢
CARROTS ONT. GROWN No. 1 GRADE 5-LB CELLO BAG 39¢

READ and USE CLASSIFIED ADS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A.E. LePAGE LIMITED REALTOR

YOUR DOWNPAYMENT MAY DO ....

$1,000.00 down — CANNIFTON ROAD

$1,500.00 down — HAIG RD. and WALLBRIDGE CR.

$2,000.00 down — GILBERT STREET

$3,000.00 down — GLENDALE ROAD

Call me if you would like to look them over. CHAS. COOKE at 962-9154.

FAMILY HOME

4 bedroom home on Nisbet Street, 2 bathrooms, built-in garage with entrance to lower level. Ideal for children, large fenced back yard, close to all levels of schooling. Reduced price — for further information call TOM THOMPSON at 962-9154 or 962-7160.

ONLY $13,000.00

and only $3,000.00 down — you can own this 2 storey duplex with bachelor apartment. Owner will hold mortgage for the balance at a low interest rate. Why not see this one tonight and make him an offer. Contact RITA STUBBERT at 962-9154.

BUILDING LOT NEAR TRENTON

Only 5 minutes from town is the location of this large building lot near Trenton. Reasonably priced. Call today, JOYCE SMITH at 392-1116 or 962-9154.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Two corner groceries showing excellent return plus living quarters, rental properties all in top condition. We can help you with your financing. Call ROSS SWAN at 962-9154 or 395-2723 COLLECT.

TWO HUNTING PROPERTIES

In Hungerford Township — 200 acres with small lake and 100 acres. Contact RALPH SILLS at 962-9154 or 477-2847 for details.

962-9154

330 FRONT STREET

Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

Bowes & Cocks REALTOR

NEAR BELLEVILLE ON BAY OF QUINTE — Twenty minutes' drive from Belleville and consists of two parcels separated by a paved county road. One parcel consists of nine acres including approx. 700 feet of choice wooded waterfront property. The other consists of 53 acres including a barn and an 8 room home in good condition with conveniences and a picturesque view of the Bay. Priced to sell. Call Tom Landers for complete details.

BEFORE YOU BUY that family home you have been searching for, you owe it to yourself to see this completely remodelled stone home in Picton — modern kitchen with fireplace, large dining room, spacious living room on ground level — 3 large bedrooms and two 3-piece baths — carport — extra large lot — Terms available — Edythe Therrien has the details.

BRICK TRI-PLEX — $3,000.00 income annually, independent heating systems in each unit and heating costs are paid by tenants. Spacious apartments are located centrally for convenience to schools etc. Your down payment may be sufficient. Call Cec Ruttan.

RENT FREE — Enjoy living in one spacious, 2 bedroom, self contained apartment while the other pays your rent — central location on the East Hill — Full price $14,900.00. Please call Gene Morden.

OUT OF TOWN — Our office can show you excellent residential properties in Trenton, Stirling, Deseronto and Picton or rural and vacation properties throughout Hastings and Prince Edward Counties. Call Harold Dafoe for assistance with your requirements.

962-9517

Bowes & Cocks Ltd.

Realtors

89 STATION STREET

Possession Now!

This 3 bedroom bungalow on Bleecker Avenue is empty. There is a large living room — a nice kitchen — 4-pc. bath. The basement is divided — laundry tubs — washer and dryer hook-up. The lot is deep and there is a garage. Call now to inspect as we have the key.

Move Right In

Solid brick older style 3 bedroom home on William Street — has a large living room — separate dining room — kitchen and bath, plus a 1 bedroom apartment at the rear to help with the expenses. This is a well divided home and has a good hot water heating system — a garage and a good lot. The owner wants to sell, so call today and arrange to see this property.

B.G.A. 962-8649 FOSTER REALTOR

247 1/2 Front Street

Evenings — Salesman On Duty

DOUG BOULTON 968-5947

90 ACRE FARM with house and barn located at Eldorado. Open for offers. Terms can be arranged.

EAST HILL — 4 bedroom, two storey brick home — down payment $3500.00.

ALEMITE WORKERS — 3 bedroom home within walking distance to work. Close to schools.

LIST WITH

BRUCE FOSTER

BELLEVILLE 297 COLEMAN ST.

962-9593

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GERALDINE LAWLOR	396-2203
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JUNE WEEKS	962-0993
HAZEL KERR	966-4401
BRUCE FOSTER	962-0993

OFFICE HOURS — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MAURICE H. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

2 STOREY CENTRE HALL

With separate formal dining room. There are 4 bedrooms with an abundance of closet space. A 2-piece washroom on the main level is an attraction to any homemaker. Large living room provides ample space for entertaining.

WEST SIDE FAMILY ROOM — FIREPLACE

fast becoming the best seller we have. Large entrance foyer, L shape living dining room, large kitchen with separate dining area. There are 3 spacious bedrooms and 1½ baths. Built-in garage. As this is one of the last 4 houses in Ponton Park you had better act quickly.

LARGE SELECTION

Of models now starting on the east side. There is just about any style one is likely to want. As East end land is getting scarcer and scarcer we would suggest you decide as soon as possible. Appointments arranged any time in our office or at your home.

ROLLINS

CONSTRUCTION

SALES OFFICE — 968-5505

11 VICTORIA AVE.

Lakeland Gas Available In All Homes

O21-tf

FRASER & O'NEIL REALTOR

962-3418

180 N. Front St.

Members Of M.L.S.

Only one prime river frontage lot left — 100 feet by 494 feet — Corbyville — Buy now for spring construction.

Foxboro — Brand new bungalow — a beauty — 3 good size bedrooms, nice fireplace in living room — a truly fine home reasonably priced — carries for $150.00 principal and interest. Large lot — low taxes.

OUR SPECIAL OF THE WEEK — For $19,600.00 complete with L-shaped living-dining room stone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, this brand new split is yours! Large lot, low taxes. The only thing this house needs is a loving family! Foxboro — of course! Call us tonight, your down payment may do.

Get your skidoo out, start right from your own house and go through the fields. Just East of the city is a cozy three bedroom bungalow — attached garage, low low taxes. A nice rec room and full basement.

Carefree aluminum enhances this new four bedroom bungalow in the Parkdale area. Built-in Frigidaire appliances are included; asking only $24,500.00. Two full bathrooms.

AL DURAND	962-2829
DAVE LEWIS	392-1019
DOREEN BUDD	962-3100
GERALDINE LOGAN	392-9801
FRED NELLES	967-1726
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W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

LOT

20 acres 2½ miles from Warkworth. 13 acres cleared. Good springs and wells, several excellent pond sites. Good building sites. $3,500. Terms.

RETIREMENT PROPERTY

Good retirement property in quiet village, 6 room home with new furnace and excellent well on large well kept lot. Bus service at door. Only $13,000.

FARM

80 acres fairly level sand loam land. 60 workable. Good creek and artesian well, barn, machine shed, henhouse, modernized frame 1½ storey home, 3 bedrooms with bath, furnace. All buildings in excellent shape. 30 more acres available. $20,000.

200 ACRES

Sandy loam rolling land north of Belleville. 60 acres bush, 3 large trout streams. Ideal as retreat or investment. $40,000.00.

BELLEVILLE 962-8268

TORONTO Direct Line 364-3831

TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW, GARAGE 6¾ mortgage $15,000. Grant Realtor, 962-5136. O31-3t

NAPANEE RIVER ROAD, 2 TO 3 acre lots, some with water front $2,900. and up. Also house barn and 5 acres $12,900 Toronto 221 7893 after 4 p.m. Ag22-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SHANNONVILLE

Attractive 3 bedroom bungalow on large lot situated on quiet street. This home is very reasonably priced and would be ideal for a retirement. Call today for full particulars and an appointment to inspect.

WEST SIDE

Frame 2 bedroom bungalow in nice residential west end district. The living room with fireplace is spacious and the kitchen is larger than usual. There is a full basement with oil heating and a garage. A nice home in a good price range.

BUILDING LOTS

We have several building lots of various sizes in and around the city. Land values are increasing almost daily — buy a site now for your future home.

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

231 FRONT STREET

962-4528

If no answer call:

W. OLIVER — 968-5896

Open Evenings Till 9 P.M.

6¼%

Immaculate clay brick bungalow. Four bright bedrooms. Full divided basement with beautiful recreation room. This is truly a spacious home for the large family. Priced to sell at $21,500. Why not call tonight to inspect.

"Friendly Little Home"

For the retiring couple or newly weds. White frame, 2 bedroom home with cheerful modern kitchen and separate dining room. Full basement and nicely finished grounds. Low down payment and priced to sell at $13,900. Arrange to inspect this home tonight.

968-5757

J.E. McKinney LTD.

REALTOR

MANN MARTEL

REALTOR

FOXBORO

Only $2750 — 2 bedroom frame cottage with 80 feet of frontage on the Moira River. Price includes furnishings, barbeque and swing. Shirley Davis 962-9104.

CORBYVILLE

$3,650 — Good building lot with 100 feet frontage on the Moira River. Lot is level with some evergreens. Albena Penn 962-9104.

KALADAR

$3900 — 10 acres with frontage on No 7 highway. 2 bedroom frame home with living room kitchen and pantry. Insulated, hydro, television aerial, taxes $23. Make an ideal retirement home. Grant Lundy 962-9104.

STOCO

$7,900. — Taxes only $34. Attractive, comfortable 3 bedroom home on a half acre lot. Near school bus, church, shopping and golf course. Peter Bergeron 962-9104.

BRIGHTON

All offers considered. This attractive 2 storey brick home is to be sold to settle an estate. Modern kitchen, living room, dining room, 3 bedroom, 2-3-piece bathrooms. All rooms are extra large. Floors are hardwood and linoleum. Large lot and single car garage. Toni Hollingsworth 962-9104.

487 Dundas Street West

Westgate Plaza

BELLEVILLE

GORDON WOODS

REALTOR

130 FRONT ST.

Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

INVESTMENT

Have an income for life. Now under construction 11 suite apt. building close to Front St., 2 bedroom suites electrically heated, stoves, refrigerators and laundry equipment. Excellent financing. Call for information.

SUPERB

High quality bungalow in the west side, 3 spacious bedrooms, Hollywood kitchen, dining room, fireplace and extra plumbing in the full basement. Spotlessly clean and nicely decorated. See it.

OFFICE: 968-6471

Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.

IF NO ANSWER CALL . . .

GORDON DETLOR	962-4174
PHIL RAY	968-7339
GORDON WOODS	962-8217

JOYCE GERALD JOYCE REALTY LTD REALTOR

MONTROSE ROAD

If you are looking for a home just outside the city you must see this bungalow with a two car garage. This home has three large bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, kitchen, large living room and dining room with patio doors. The home has just been professionally decorated and is just beautiful. Call your 'Joyce Man' to see this outstanding home. It is priced to sell.

POINT ANNE

We have a two storey home with four bedrooms, living room, dining room and large kitchen on a good sized lot. The owner is anxious to move. Bring us offers!

ELECTRIC HEAT

Lovely, 3 bedroom, brick, split-level home with attached garage located on a quiet crescent on the west side. This home has L shaped living dining room, family-size kitchen with built-in range and oven, 4-pc. bath and finished recreation room. Carries for $132.00 per month including taxes.

40 ACRES

Located on south side of Rednersville Road only 5 miles from Belleville. Here you can build a home with a country atmosphere. Overlooking the Bay of Quinte. Ideal to keep horses an dto use you skidoo in the winter. Asking only $6,300.

JOYCE GERALD JOYCE REALTY LTD REALTOR

962-5326

374 FRONT STREET

Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

C.E. CROSBY INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE LTD.

40 BRIDGE ST. EAST

DIAL 962-6411

BELLEVILLE ONTARIO

REALTOR

FOUR BEDROOMS AND TWO APARTMENTS

Four bedroom family home on beautifully treed and landscaped lot. This home has two additional one bedroom apartments. Close to the downtown area, handy to school and shopping. We seldom list this type of property, so don't delay seeing it.

FARMS

Good dairy farm 240 acres clay loam. Water piped from the bay. Milking machines conected directly to stainless steel holding tanks. Fluid milk contract available. L shaped barn; Implement shed. Many extras. Please call for details or inspection.

EVENINGS CALL —

ED HAGERMAN	968-8073
NORA KINCAID	969-9369
VI LINDGREN	962-2673
TED SAUNDERS	962-1136
LES LENNOX	962-1840

TRENTON. CHOICE LOCATION. West side brick bungalow with stone fireplace, fully landscaped, five large rooms with many extras. Immediate occupancy. VLA possibilities, 392-9449. N3-6t

PRIVATE SALE. IMMACULATE prize winning three bedroom bungalow. Quiet east hill area. Close to everything. Living room, Hollywood style kitchen, dining accommodates full size suite. Four piece tile bathroom, finished recreation room, paved driveway, 6¼% mortgage. Carries for $126. No realtors please 962-1152 N3-3t

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

EXECUTIVE URGENTLY REQUIRES ONE OR TWO BEDROOM HOUSE OR APARTMENT TO RENT IMMEDIATELY

Furnished For Approximately Two Months Until Own House Is Completed

TWEEDSMIUR ESTATES

962-8722

O31-3t

WANTED MALE

SALESMAN

Man for appliance and furniture sales, must be honest and mature, neat in appearance, punctual, willing to take responsibility, capable of doing some shipping and receiving. Experience preferred but not essential. Salary and Commission. All applications kept strictly confidential and all previous applicants will be considered. Apply in person to the manager of the

BAD BOY FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

Belleville

O31-3t

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION WITH GLOBE & MAIL

We are offering in the field of newspaper promotion, sales and carrier routes development, the position of Manager of established wholesale agency in Trenton and Campbellford areas.

This involves supervision of carrier boys and dealers. Profit is derived on wholesale basis. Must have car.

Write Full Resume To Box A-61 The Intelligencer

N1-3t

WE ARE SEEKING AN AMBITIOUS MAN

Who Is Dissatisfied with his present job and would like to join a successful sales organization. He must be married and have a good work record.

STARTING SALARY $600. MONTHLY, PLUS EXPENSES

Reply to Box A-61 The Intelligencer

O31-3t

TAXI DRIVERS STEADY EMployment. Apply 130 Front St. N1-2t

FULL AND PART TIME DEALERS for Electrolux Sales and Service. Good working conditions and earnings for reliable persons. Telephone 968-6388 N1-6t

LOT MAN WANTED TO CLEAN and wash cars. Must have chauffeur's licence. Call in person only. See Used Car Manager, Trudeau Motors, Station St. O31-3t

WANTED FEMALE

BABYSITER WANTED IN MY OWN home, five days weekly, 968-6019. N3-3t

SMILING WOMAN, FULL OR PART time to take advantage of fantastic opportunity to grow with expansion of international company. For appointment - interview call Fashion Two-Twenty, 962-6311 between 2 and 4 p.m. N3-3t

WOMAN FOR GROCERY, LUNCH counter. Apply in person to Riverside Grocery, 1 East Moira. N3-3t

Young Lady Interested In Making DENTAL ASSISTING HER CAREER

Must like people, have good health, Grade 13 education, interested in good dentistry, immaculate personal appearance. Please supply references

APPLY TO BOX NO. A-86 THE INTELLIGENCER

N3-3t

FASHION FROCKS, COMMISSION and wardrobe for showing our fashions at home. Phone Stirling 395-2163. N3-12t

CHILDREN BACK TO SCHOOL? Turn those spare hours into dollars. Sell Avon's Christmas gift line to neighbors. Call now — Reply to: Mrs. M. Stary 279 King St. W., Kingston, Ont. O1-1m

WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

Experienced or will train to represent Toronto firm for Belleville and district. Send answers direct to

W. MALAMAS
918 PAPE AVE.
Toronto 6, Ont.

N3-3t

WE NEED STAFF FOR RESTAURANT

OPENING SOON

Apply In Person To

233 Front St. North

Ask For MR. THOMAS or MR. McISSACC

N3-3t

BABYSITTING

WANTED MATURE WOMAN TO babysit 2 pre-school children in my own home 5 days week, live in or out. East Hill, 962-3862. N3-3t

EXPERIENCED WOMAN WILL babysit in her own home day or week. Fenced yard. Bridge and Dundas East, 962-0643. N1-4t

WILL BABYSIT IN MY OWN home, 2 to 4 year olds. Fenced yard near Prince of Wales Drive, 967-1344. O31-6t

ROOM AND BOARD

FURNISHED BEDROOM, EAST Hill, near downtown. Gentleman, $7. weekly, 962-8472.

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED BEDroom, East Hill. On bus route, 962-8849. O24-tf

WANTED

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer S11-tf

WASH STANDS CHINA CABINETS dining room suites, hall racks, round tables, roll-up desks and any old furniture 962-8473 Mr20-tf

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED furniture, electric ranges, refrigerators, wringer washers, etc. 968-6668 O16-1m

CARETAKER FOR SMALL HOME, city outskirts, own room and all facilities supplied, nominal rent for couple, responsible party, winter months only. Write Box A-30 The Intelligencer N3-2t

WANTED '62 CHEVY II NOVA 400, 4-door, for parts, 962-1072. O31-3t

WANTED MALE

A MATURE MAN FOR SHIPPING & RECEIVING DEPARTMENT

For Canada's Largest growing Co. Many benefits including profit sharing pension plan, etc. Apply Box A42, The Intelligencer.

N1-3t

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Grade 12 Education, 5 Years' Factory Experience, Personal Tools Required

Rates and Supplementary Benefits Good

Apply: RAYBESTOS MANHATTAN (CANADA) LIMITED

944 Crawford Drivee

Peterborough, Ontario

N3-3t

WANTED

APARTMENT SIZE PIANO MUST be in good condition, 30 or 40 foot TV tower, 968-3480. N1-3t

MAJORETTE COSTUME IN SIZE 6 or 8 from Valerie Smith School. White snow boots size 11 and size 13. 962-3564. O30-6t

EXPERIENCED FUR WORKER will remodel or repair your coat make stoles and hoods, etc. 968-9382. O3-1m

TO RENT — Large house, minimum four bedrooms, for use as a home for group living by a maximum of six teen-age children under competent adult supervision.

Must be in good condition and owner must be willing to decorate to specification and perhaps make minor structural changes. Must also be suitably located so as to comply with all municipal zoning regulations.

The agency will consider any lease up to and including 3 years, and will assume responsibility for redecorating and routine maintenance.

Contact:

Bruce M. Kerr, Director,
Family & Children's Services of Hastings County,
Box 188,
Belleville, Ontario.

N3-3t

TO RENT IMMEDIATELY, ONE boat trailer with a capacity of at least one thousand pounds, to move a seventeen foot boat. Call 967-1703 after 6 p.m. N3-6t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

JANITORIAL, CLEAN OFFICES, stores, restaurants, windows, complete housecleaning, cellars, free estimates. Bonded employees. 968-6530. O30-1m

IN THE DOLDRUMS? A FACE lifting for your home before Christmas might help. Call for a free estimate. R. F. Hubbs, Painting and Decorating, 968-6386. O30-1m

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of alterations and carpenter work rec rooms, ceilings, verandahs, wood steps, repairs to locks, sills, doors, windows. All work guaranteed, 968-7107. O27-1m

PAINTING, INTERIOR SPECIALTY 10 years experience. For estimates call 962-3804. O23-1m

INTERIOR PAINTING, WINTER rates — 962-6334. Free estimates. George Carson. O23-16t

PERSONAL

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

Know yourself and know your friends. Character analysis through handwriting. 1 to 4 — 7 to 9 except Saturday and Sunday.

MRS. ANN CURSON

962-8348

S19-tf

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 962-4111. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime. My8-tf

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OWN A PROFITABLE BUSINESS RUN IT IN YOUR SPARE TIME

YOU CAN EARN $780. A MONTH OR MORE IN JUST A FEW SPARE HOURS EVERY WEEK

If your 9 to 5 job puts a ceiling on your earnings and limits your abilities, here is an opportunity tailor made for you.

We are looking for distributors to represent National Pizza Company, the largest, most successful and fastest growing company of its kind.

Nothing to sell. Service company secured accounts. One time minimum investment of $2580 to $4670. We furnish all advertising, merchandising and support material.

If you are at the crossroads of your career and are looking for a money-making opportunity, investigate how you can run your own business in your spare time. Write today. Include name, address and telephone number. Complete descriptive literature will follow.

NATIONAL PIZZA COMPANY

10407 Liberty
Box 2037D
St. Louis, Missouri 63132, U.S.A.
Area Code 314 423-1100
ASK FOR MR. HENRY

ESTABLISHED DRY - CLEANING business for sale. Well equipped plant. Brick building with 3-room apartment above. Oil heated. Owner retiring. Low price for cash. Apply to Box A-2 The Intelligencer N3-6t

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS WANTED

ABSOLUTELY NO SELLING INVOLVED

SPARE TIME OPPORTUNITY

EARNINGS GUARANTEED

FOR FIVE YEARS BY CONTRACT

Canadian Corporation with internationally advertised and acclaimed products, requires dependable men or women to devote only a few hours per week servicing our accounts in your area.

Investment of $1,800. covers equipment and stock. Training provided by company.

For further information, include background and phone number to

BOX NO. A-89
THE INTELLIGENCER

N1-6t

TO LET

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, electrically heated with frig. stove and cable TV. Close to downtown $133. monthly. Available Nov. 15, 962-0479. N3-3t

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, LIVING room, kitchen and bath, full basement. Oil furnace. Apply 17-A West Moira Street, Belleville, after 6 p.m. N3-3t

FURNISHED HEATED BACHELOR apartment, TV hook-up, garage, laundry facilities. West Hill 962-1584 or 962-1343. N3-1t

BACHELOR APARTMENTS, OFF-street parking, bus stop opposite, gentleman preferred, now available 962-7252. N3-3t

BELLEVILLE RESIDENT HAS three bedroom furnished apartment to share with one or two other gentlemen in Toronto. Call 962-7927. O31-3t

CENTRALLY LOCATED IN TRENton, comfortable older 3 bedroom house, now available, 962-0577. O23-tf

A CLEAN FURNISHED ROOM, suit nurse, share kitchen. Phone 962-8189. N1-tf

LARGE CLEAN NICELY FURNISHed, heated, east hill apartment. Suitable for quiet adults only. 962-5106. O27-tf

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, Monday thru Saturday for reservations and rates Phone 962-6798. Ja16-tf

JANUARY 1 POSSESSION, NEW 2 bedroom apartments, electrically heated, appliances, balconies. Louis Yanover, Broker, 962-4346. O2-1m

TO LET

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, ONE mile east of Elmwood Drive, on 2nd of Thurlow, 969-8140 from 5 to 9. O31-3t

TALK TO ME

Tell me what you have to sell by placing an Intelligencer Want Ad. I'll be reading the little ads each day and I just might be searching for the very item you have to sell! Talk to me by dialing 962-9171 and placing a low-cost fast-acting Intelligencer Want Ad and ask for Classified.

O30-tf

FOR RENT IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Modern Store, 530 Sq. Ft. Heated, in Shopping Complex, North Front St.

Modern Air-Conditioned Office, approximately 1200 Sq. Ft. of floor space on ground floor on Front St.

Modern Office Space approximately 730 Sq. Ft. Heat, Electricity, Water and Janitorial Service Supplied.

FRANK S. FOLLWELL REALTOR

PHONE 968-6795

O31-N3-6

HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE, for reservation and information, phone 962-5748. Mr10-tf

FURNISHED ROOM WITH PRIVATE shower, own entrance, ample parking suite, couple, 968-6406. O30-6t

WAREHOUSING SPACE

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. feet. Pinacle Street. Good trucking facilities. Apply Burrows & Frost, 968-6713. A13-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors in modern building. Clean. Attractive. 962-7363 evenings. Jy18-tf

WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

OFFICE SPACE TO LET

OCTAVIA AND CATHERINE, ELECtrically heated, immediate possession. Phone 968-6491. O27-tf

MODERN AIR CONDITIONED office space in new building now renting for November occupancy. J. E. McKinney Realty Ltd. 968-5737. S17-tf

FOR SALE

SPECIAL SALE ON

Wood's Deep Freezers

7 Cubic Foot Steel Top Reg. $160. — SALE $150.

7 Cubic Foot Arborite Top Reg. $175. — SALE $165.

7 Cubic Vinyl Coated Top Reg. $195. — SALE $175.

16 Cubic Foot Standard Reg. $210. — SALE $195.

16 Cubic Foot Deluxe Model Reg. $220. — SALE $205.

22 Cubic Foot Standard Reg. $230. — SALE $215.

22 Cubic Foot Deluxe Reg. $245. — SALE $230.

29 Cubic Foot Standard Reg. $260. — SALE $245.

29 Cubic Foot Deluxe Reg. $275. — SALE $260.

Alton Hadley LIMITED
371 North Front Street
Belleville
N1-31

30" Continental Bed Posture Pedic. Was $80.00. NOW $39.95
Metal Bunk Bed, army type, special $19.90
Swivel Rockers, leatherette, special $42.00
3-Pce. French Provincial Chesterfield by Barrymore. Was $429.00. Now .... $200.00 (1 only)
Coffee and End Tables, special $9.95 each.
... 12 Rugs .... $35.00 limited qty.
... x 12 Linoleum ...... Only $13.96
5-Pce. Kitchen Suite, Special $39.95
Tape Recorder, Webcor, used $30.00
Electric Guitars, new special $29.95
MANY OTHER ITEMS REDUCED TO CLEAR
Credit Terms Available With No Down Payment Required
DAVE'S HIDE-A-WAY
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
363 FRONT ST. — 968-8220
O29-6t

—12-Gauge Remington automatic shotgun $75.00
—Lignatone Guitar $35.00
—10 Transistor Walkie Talkies .... $75.
ALL IN EXCELLENT CONDITION
962-4872 After Five
O28-3t

STEREOPHONIC RECORD PLAYER, 2 kitchen cabinets, boy's skates size 4, 2 record cases, 968-8148. O31-3t

9-PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM suite excellent condition. 962-2255. O30-6t

ARCTIC CAT SNOWMOBILE 1969 used 3 months, 392-4422 after 6. O31-3t

BEAR FRONT END ALIGNMENT
$6.95
Most Popular Cars
WESTERN AUTO CENTRE
Belleville Plaza — 962-8609
Jy15-ev-m-f-tf

ENJOY NEW 1970
25-INCH COLOR TV
From General Electric
FOR ONLY $659.
At
IRELAND'S
380 FRONT ST.
O27-ev-m-w-tf

INGLIS 2-SPEED WRINGER WASHer as new, double bed and mattress, very good condition, 968-9739. N3-3t

VICTOR PIANO WITH BENCH 968-9130. O31-6t

87 ACRES OF LAND, NORTH OF Marlbank. Good barn, 2 springs and trout stream. Contact Grant MacMillan, P.O. Box 340 Tweed. N3-7t

5-PIECE CHROME SUITE. GOOD condition, $30. 968-9426.

WOOD FOR SALE — FOR FIREplace or stove, any length or quantity, 392-7962. O10-1m

FOR SALE

APPLES, BARGAIN PRICES, HAND picked Macintosh $2. bushel and up. Leeman's ½ mile West of Rossmore on Rednersville Road. O17-tf

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded repaired. Kelly's, 343 North Front, open 9 to 9. 962-0568. Ja16-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Payment plan available. Thomas Donaldson, Cloverleaf Drive, Belleville, 962-2030. O4-tf

OPEN TYPE 13-FOOT REFRIGERAted display case, also blower coils, etc. 962-6313. N3-3t

LONG YELLOW LACE AND TAFfeta evening gown with lace coat. Size 7 to 9. Never worn. Sacrifice. 962-8832 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. N3-3t

LARGE HOT AIR FURNACE, GAS furnace, gas heater, 2 x 10 planks, floor joist. Many good used doors and windows. Apply 308 Dundas East Belleville. N3-6t

TWIN LAUNDRY MAT, WESTINGhouse washer and dryer, $130. pair. 968-4120.

GIRL'S WINTER COAT SIZE 12, Boy's sport jacket, slacks size fourteen, 962-1680. N3-3t

FIREPLACE WOOD. APPLY TO Elmer Istead, Wellington 399-3716. N3-3t

73 LEGHORN PULLETS, 968-7284. N3-3t

TURNIPS, CARROTS $2. BUSHEL, fireplace wood, floor furnace, $35. electric stove $10. 968-7070. N3-6t

ELECTRIC MOTOR, BED, SPRING and mattress, chest drawers, chrome kitchen suite, grey rug with underlay, both 9 x 12, 968-7816 after 5. N3-3t

DUCKS, NEW YORK DRESSED, 70c a lb. Order now, 962-8907.

ROLL-A-WAY BED, CHEST DRAWers, stroller, crib, sectional chesterfield, matched coffee and step tables. Open bookcase, cedar chest, 968-8068. N3-3t

'60 RENAULT, '65 ENGINE, PARTS only 968-3290. N3-3t

YOUR WANT AD IS WORKING, Sir!

Too much at stake to accept a phone call right now? Perhaps, but how can you resist when that call is in response to the Want Ad you are running in the newspaper? No matter where you are, you'll find Want Ads are there too. And they are working hard to complete their particular mission for people of all ages, all economic levels and with all sorts of interests. You can know the satisfaction of having a Want Ad work for you, to buy, sell, rent, inform or hire, simply by dialing 962-9171, The Intelligencer Want Ads and ask for Classified.
O29-tf

FRIG. AND H.D. STOVE. HIGHEST offer accepted, 968-6406. O30-6t

300 GALLON OIL TANK. 3 SECtion breeding cage for rabbits. '64 Chevy small bus. Best offer. 962-8322. N1-3t

REFRIGERATOR. SUITABLE FOR cottage $35. 962-7539 after 5. N1-3t

ELECTRIC GUITAR AND AMPLIfier and mike, all good condition, 962-8772. N1-3t

HAND PICKED MCINTOSH $2. per bushel and up. Northern Spy and Delicious. Flemish Beauty Pears. Fresh cider. Earl Onderdonk, 3 miles west of Rednersville. N1-3t

LADIES' DRESSES. THREE-PIECE suit, square dance dress, white uniforms, like new, size 10-12. $4. 7. 968-3672. N1-3t

USED INTERNATIONAL 3-FURrow trip beam plow. Like new. Pool table 4' by 8', 396-3642. N1-3t

FULL LENGTH WEDDING GOWN, with lace embroidered train. Empire waist, size 14. Call after 5. 967-1301. N1-3t

DUO-THERM OIL BURNER, WRINGer washer, refrigerator, chesterfield and chair, dresser, single and double beds, 968-8668. O30-6t

AUTO

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE, '66 Chev. wagon, fully equipped, $1200. as is, phone 962-5731. O23-tf

NEW AND USED CAR CENTRE
1965 FORD 2-DOOR
K97603
Finished in Rangoon Red with sharp original red interior, gleaming chrome, excellent white wall tires. Smooth running economy 6 motor matching std. transmission and extras. The above auto is in excellent condition and may be inspected at any garage of your choice. Our low price is allowable through volume.
$879.00
Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-Dec. arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd. and Dundas East, opposite Union Carbide, Belleville. Phone 968-9000 or 968-9300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

6/6 BUDGET. RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM
- Falcons
- Fords
- Galaxies
- Mustangs
- X-L's

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR
968-6100
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
Located At
WESTERN TIRE
F14-ev-m-w-f-tf

1968 DODGE PANEL TRUCK WINdows all around, one owner, low mileage, still under warranty. To close estate. Can be seen at Eric Watkins Texaco Service Station, 34 Bridge Street West. O31-3t

'61 CHEV. IMPALA CONVERTible, good condition, $300. or near offer, 968-7889. O28-6t

AUTO

PLYMOUTH '66 — AUTOMATIC, two door hard top, A-1 condition, best offer, 962-9000. O29-3t

AUTO CENTRE
LOCALLY OWNED
1962 PONTIAC PARISIENNE CONVERTIBLE
Lic. No. L72741
V-8 Motor
Automatic
Power
Custom Radio
White Walls
Silver Blue Exterior
Original Two Tone Int.
Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-Dec. arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd., and Dundas East., opp. Union Carbide, Belleville. Phone 968-9000 or 968-9300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2-DOOR hard top, vinyl top, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, clock, white walls, executive driven, private sale, 967-1403 after 6. O23-tf

'67 MUSTANG AUTOMATIC, V-8, maroon color, good condition throughout, 962-0653 after 6. N3-3t

'58 MORRIS OXFORD. GOOD CONdition $125. 962-8332. N3-3t

'65 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR STATION wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio. Terms arranged, 968-8668. N3-6t

'63 G.M.C. ¾-TON PICK-UP, EXceptionally good running condition, 6 cylinder, radio, winterized. $425. or best offer, 962-7237 after five. N3-3t

'65 MERCURY MARAUDER, 2-DOOR hard top. Excellent condition, power steering and brakes. New tires $1430. 962-7946 after 6. N3-3t

— FREE —
New Snow Tires Installed On All Cars Bought From
GEORGE PARKHURST MOTORS LTD.
102 Cannifton Road — Belleville
Open 9 Till 9 Monday to Friday
Saturday Till Noon
962-8801
O28-tf

'67 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 2-DOOR hard top, power steering and brakes, radio, 968-7761. O31-1m

'63 PONTIAC EIGHT CYLINDER, radio, snow tires with studs, mechanically excellent, for cash or best offer, 396-3637. O28-6t

'66 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, 11,000 miles, power steering, automatic, Trenton 392-5662 O30-6t

'61 G.M.C. HALF-TON LONG BOX, new condition $793, 43 Grove St. or phone 962-0061. O31-3t

VADER'S
1963 STUDEBAKER Custom 4-door sedan, 259 CID V-8 engine, auto. trans., radio, finished in Yukon Gold. A good sound automobile traded in by one of Vader's own mechanics.
Plate No. L68088
VADER'S CAR SALES
Cor. N. Front and College Sts.
BELLEVILLE, ONT.
See: DALE VADER
962-1449 — 962-1491

'61 HILMAN MINX CONVERTIBLE. Stick shift. Good condition, $195. or best offer, 968-5480. N1-3t

CAR OR TRUCK IN GOOD CONDItion. Call 962-4718 after 5.30. O31-3t

'57 VOLKSWAGEN. GOOD CONDItion, 962-4314. N1-3t

'65 FAIRLANE SPORTS COUPE, 289 V-8, bucket seats, sacrifice, 962-2274 after six. N3-6t

'56 CHEV. HALF TON PICK-UP. Phone 968-8162, ask for Frank. N3-3t

1960 FORD FAIRLANE, 6 CYLINder, in good condition, one owner $150. Phone 968-8436. O31-3t

ATTENTION HUNTERS! HUNTING camp on wheels. '52 two-ton Mercury truck, 962-8038. O31-3t

'60 MORRIS, GOOD RUNNING CONdition. Reasonable price, 967-1216. O31-3t

'63 CUSTOMIZED CHRYSLER, functional air-scoop, with extras. Phone 968-8837. O31-3t

AUTO CENTRE
1966 OLDSMOBILE 4-DOOR HARD TOP
Lic. 71443
DYNAMIC 88
Finished in Provincial White with original quality two tone blue interior, set off with gleaming chrome and new white wall tires. Equipped an ultra high compression V-8 motor, automatic trans., power steering and power brakes, custom push button radio and other deluxe features to suit the most discriminate buyer. Through volume we can offer this beautiful auto for the low, low price of only
$1384.00
Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-Dec. arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd. and Dundas East, opposite Union Carbide, Belleville. Phone 968-9000 or 968-9300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

HORSES FOR SALE

1 TEAM CHESTNUTS, 8 YEARS old, weight 1650 each, did well at drawing contest. One black horse 7 years old, weight 2300 at four draws won three firsts. Cardiff 7446. O31-3t

CAN ACCOMMODATE ONE HORSE. Private stable, training ring lighted for night riding. Good riding country. Lesson if required, 395-9001 or 968-5528. N3-3t

NOTICE

DISCOVER FLYING! AVIATION CLASSES
Every Wed. Evening 7.30 p.m.
BELLEVILLE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE
Room 101
NO ENROLLMENT FEE
PRINCE EDWARD FLYING CLUB
O31-4t

NOTICE

FAST ECONOMICAL CONVENIENT TAXI SERVICE
Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 968-6464-5-6, for prompt, courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.
CHECKER RADIO TAXI
130 FRONT STREET
968-6464 — 968-6465 — 968-6466
Belleville, Ontario

NOTICE

TREASURER'S SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES CITY OF BELLEVILLE

TO WIT:

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Mayor of the Corporation of the City of Belleville under his hand and the seal of the said Corporation bearing the date of the eighth day of July 1969, the sale of lands in arrears of taxes in the City of Belleville will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on Monday the tenth day of November, 1969, unless the taxes and costs are sooner paid.

Notice is hereby further given that the adjourned tax sale, if necessary, shall be held on Friday the twenty-eighth day of November 1969, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, whereat the Corporation of the City of Belleville shall purchase any and all parcels of land if the price offered is less than the arrears of taxes and costs accured.

Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes was published in the Ontario Gazette on the second day of August 1969, and that copies of the said list may be obtained at my office.

Office of the Treasurer,
Belleville, Ontario,
August 5, 1969.
John J. Grohn,
Treasurer.
Ag5-11-19-25-S3-9-15-22-29-O6-14-20-27-N3

AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 10 a.m. at Bunnett's No. 2 Highway, 2 miles west of Belleville.

Refrigerator; 8-pc. dining suite; television; radio and record player; sectional book case; glass book case; 2-pce. chesterfield; platform rockers; Tiffany lamp; hall seat; coal and wood range; beds; dressers; wash stand; chest of drawers; library table; Victrola; old clocks; wicker rocker bedding; sewing machine; bedding boxes; small tables; furnacette; trunks; high chair; piano stool; mirrors; linens; hall tree; dishes (some antique) cookware, etc.

Terms — Cash.
Mrs. Bertha Mossman, owner.
CAMERON BUNNETT
Auctioneer
PHONE 962-1901
N1-3t

TENDERS

Township Of Sidney Tenders For ¾-TON PICK-UP TRUCK

Sealed tenders marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m., Friday, Nov. 14, 1969, for the supply and delivery of one 1970 model pick-up truck.

The Twp. offer as trade-in one 1964 model F250 Ford. All bidders must use Twp. specifications and tender forms which may be obtained from the Twp. office.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Chas. H. Fair, Rd. Supt.,
Twp. of Sidney,
R. R. 2, Belleville, Ont.
O31-N3

CHRISTMAS TREES

PRUNED SCOTCH PINE, ON THE stump. Very reasonable prices. Call Madoc 473-2033 after six, evenings. O30-1m

NOTICE

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

On ads of 30 words OR over the charge is 5 cents per word first insertion, 4 cents per word second insertion and 3 cents per word for each additional insertion.

The monthly rate is 70c per word. 10% Discount allowed if paid within 3 days of receipt of bill.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Transient $1.30 per col. inch per insertion Contract $1.14 per col inch per insertion.

COMING EVENTS. — $1.00 per insertion for 30 words or under. 3 cents per word per insertion for each word over 30.

MEMORIAL SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS —$2.00 for ten count lines or under 10 cents for each additional line.

LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS, AUCTION SALES, TENDERS, MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, MEMORIAM and CARDS OF THANKS are NOT taken over the phone EMPLOYMENT WANTED ADS must be paid in advance.
BOX NUMBERS 50c if picked up at Intelligencer office — $1.50 if replies are mailed.

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Advertiser should read his ad the first day it appears and report errors in time for the next insertion. The Intelligencer is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement AND then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion.

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10.30 a.m. the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date

3 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 4 p.m. the previous day.

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, etc., will be accepted until 11 a.m. the day of publication, Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturdays.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE HOURS
MON TO FRI — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT. — 9.00 a.m. 'Til 12.00 Noon
CLOSED SAT. AFTERNOONS
CALL
962-9171

MORTGAGE MONEY

Mortgage Money

If you have invested money in a home it is probably the best collateral you have. For example, by using this equity at Seaboard Finance most homeowners can obtain a lower interest rate than is possible on a personal loan. And at Seaboard you can borrow up to 80% of the value of your property, or in some cases even more. See us for cash today.

MR. LEE A. LAWLOR
217 Front Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-4501
Seaboard Finance Co. Of Canada Limited
N3-19-D5-16

NURSING HOME

PRINDLE NURSING HOME
Accommodation For Elderly Ladies On Pension
Competent kindly care in quiet, pleasant, atmosphere with television, in each room.
M. V. PRINDLE, Prop.
136 ALBERT STREET
BELLEVILLE 962-4086
O27-tf

PETS FOR SALE

ST BERNARD C.K.C. REGISTERED with papers, 962-3976 after 5. N3-3t

EIGHT MONTHS OLD, BLUETICK female hound. Best for deer hunting. 962-0328, after 6 p.m. O31-3t

NEWFOUNDLANDS — PALMERO Kennels, Reg'd. offers champion bred puppies of exceptional quality. Excellent breeding and show prospects. Information and pedigree on request. Mrs. J. Palmer, R.R. 3, Gananoque, Ont. 382-4518. O16-30t

SNOWVEHICLES

SNOWMOBILE INSURANCE
We have the lowest priced, full cover package policies in town.
GERALD JOYCE INSURANCE AGENCIES LTD.
962-5326
N3-tf

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

100 HEREFORD STOCK CALVES and 1½ year old stocker steers and heifers. Sale Saturday, November 8. George A. McGowan 778-2213 Havelock. We deliver. N1-6t

LOST

WHITE CAT VICINITY WRIGHT Avenue, Avondale Road, 962-7537 after 5.

Officials Afraid

NEW YORK (CP) — Dick Young, sports columnist of The Daily News, says Toronto's Bob (Pretty Boy) Felstein lost a heavyweight fight at Madison Square Garden Friday night because of "lack of guts" on the part of the Garden's fight officials.

Felstein, Young says, gave opponent Pedro Agosto "a boxing lesson" during their eight-round bout but lost the decision because Garden officials were afraid a decision against his Puerto Rican opponent might inflame the audience.

Young says Felstein's loss was directly connected with the previous fight, in which Mike Quarry won an unpopular decision over Ruben Figueroa, also a Puerto Rican.

The decision was lustily booed by the fans, many of them Puerto Rican, and Young writes:

"I saw Mike Quarry cost Bob Felstein a fight, and they weren't even boxing each other. It was a pure case of related terror. . . .

"Craven judges submit to the temper of the crowd."

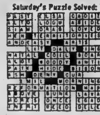
ACROSS

1 Whether — —: 2 words
6 Meat dish
10 Kind of food store: informal
14 Softly: Music
15 Instrument
16 Zest
17 Trial in order to test
18 Clockwork mechanism
20 "— go!"
21 Vietnamese festival
22 Really great: Slang
23 Commit depredations
25 Most venturesome
27 Shrub of the rose family
30 Get back from the pawnshop
31 Door section
32 Severity
33 Breakfast item
36 Earlier: Prefix
37 Actuator
38 Form of precipitation
39 — degree
40 Region of China
41 Headband
42 Ham actor
44 California peak
45 Removes NaCl
47 Old sailor
48 Pigment
49 Form of precipitation
50 Greenland village
54 Knocked out
57 Sharp-crested ridge
58 Lose vitality
59 Result of head injury
60 Burning zeal
61 British weapon
62 Kind of relative
63 Innsbruck is its capital

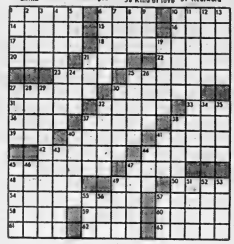
DOWN

1 Gem
2 Climb
3 Cartoonist
4 Living it up: 3 words
5 Rattle, for one
6 Cozy
7 Support
8 Tosspot
9 Pronoun
10 Strip
11 Runaway marriages
12 Cripples
13 Lifeless
19 Noted Canadian physician
21 Oolong
24 Electrical unit
25 Sire
26 Fragrance
27 Bridge section
28 Catching of the breath
29 Place for temperature reading: 3 words
30 St. Lawrence, for one
32 Garments
34 Blood
35 Feminine name
37 Item of baseball gear
38 Kind of love
40 Landlord's sign: 2 words
41 Evil: Comb. form
43 Weasel's relative
44 Order's companion
45 Takes off
46 Public display
47 Kind of chair
49 Half: Comb. form
51 Move quickly
52 Air: Comb. form
53 Part of the foot
55 Outside: Comb. form
56 Under the present conditions
57 Rearward

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



11/3/69



Abendschan On Top in West

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jack Abendschan kicked a field goal, three converts and a single in Saskatchewan Roughriders' 27-25 victory over Edmonton Eskimos Sunday to wind up at the top of the Western Football Conference individual scoring race.

Abendschan, with 116 points in the 16 league games, was 16 points ahead of second-place Ted Gerela, British Columbia Lions soccer-style kicker.

In the third place was Calgary Stampeders' kicker Larry Robinson, who got four converts, a single and a field goal in Saturday's 32-9 win over Winnipeg Blue Bombers at Calgary for a 95-point total.

Dave Cutler, Edmonton's kicker, was fourth with 77 points and Saskatchewan's George Reed fifth with 72.

The leaders:

	TD	C	FG	S	Pts
Abendschan, S	0	42	21	11	116
Gerela, BC	0	17	22	15	98
Robinson, C	0	30	18	11	95
Cutler, E	0	14	17	12	77
G. Reed, S	12	0	0	0	72
Campbell, S	11	0	0	0	66
Guindon, W	0	16	15	3	64
Thompson, S	9	0	0	0	54
Evanshen, C	8	0	0	0	48
Young, BC	7	0	0	0	42

Coffey Wins Scoring Title

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Tommy Joe Coffey scored 13 points to lead Hamilton Tiger-Cats to a 28-7 Eastern Football Conference victory Saturday and win the conference scoring title with a total of 148 points.

Coffey established a Canadian Football League scoring record, beating the former mark of 145 points, set by Jack Hill of Saskatchewan Roughriders in 1958.

Coffey scored 12 touchdowns, 30 converts, 13 field goals and seven singles during 14 regular-season games.

Don Dutherin of Ottawa, Coffey's nearest rival, finished the regular season with 116 points, while team-mate Vic Washington followed with 84. Washington had missed the final two games of the season after suffering a knee injury.

The scoring leaders:

	TD	C	FG	S	Pts
Coffey, H	12	30	13	7	148
Sutherin, O	1	43	18	13	116
Wash'ton, O	14	0	0	0	84
Raimey, T	10	0	0	0	60
Duncan, M	10	0	0	0	60
Mann, T	0	27	0	0	54
Adkins, O	9	0	0	0	54
Symons, T	9	0	0	0	54
Thorpe, T	8	0	0	0	48
Tucker, O	8	0	0	0	48

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Mother Learns Hard Way Aches Not 'Growing Pains'

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Your recent column "Don't downgrade sore throat," hit home. But I don't want to let it rest there. I'd like to tell my experience. Some of your readers who are mothers may find that it will save their children from undue pain or possible death.

I was brought up believing every little pain was "growing pains." When I had my own children I practised this philosophy.

When my oldest son was 15 he came home telling me he had pains in his leg and right hip. To me, this was growing pains and I told him so. Days later an ambulance raced to the hospital with him.

It was acute appendicitis. They didn't even have time to fully prepare him for operation. Doctors saved him after a nip and tuck battle. Note that the only pains he had complained of were pains in the right hip and leg.

Our youngest boy had a sore throat one Friday at the age of 7. I had him gargle, gave him aspirin, and made him rest. On Monday he was rushed to the hospital with a streptococcus infection.

You might think I had learned my lesson with the oldest boy. But no. When the youngest was 8 he also had pains in his legs for a week and a half. I treated him at home for "growing pains." A week and a half later he was in the hospital with a bad kidney infection. After two weeks and an operation, he came out of it.

I am now a mother who does not attribute everything to growing pains. When anything comes up I call the doctor and let him decide. I would like to say thanks to God and doctors I still have my sons. They were saved in spite of my stupidity. — Mrs. F.

Comment: I hope your hard-won wisdom rubs off on many others. As I keep saying do not go "maximizing" every ache and pain — but do not go "minimizing" either.

• • •

For Mrs. D.: Yes, allergy to clothes is quite common. Many cases of contact dermatitis are due to sensitization to material in wearing apparel. Sometimes it can become comedy-drama.

I recall one patient who for years dreamed of getting a mink coat. For some reason, she became allergic to it after the dream came true. Wearing it for a few months she developed a severe dermatitis on her arms and neck. To prevent the dream turning into a permanent nightmare she got rid of the coat. It broke her heart, but within a few weeks her skin "was as good as new."

• • •

For Mrs. O.: It is not true that taking olive oil or large amounts of fruit juice will dissolve gall stones. Usually the only solution is surgery. Although still considered a major operation, cholecystectomy to remove stones and the gall bladder is not usually a serious operation when performed under elective conditions.

• • •

For Mr. P.: Boils are not directly related to diet. Nevertheless it is more likely for the diabetic to have boils if the patient is careless with his food intake and builds up an above normal blood sugar that persists.

• • •

For Mrs. N.: A so-called "wino" can be an alcoholic even though he rarely takes hard liquor. So can the beer-drinker who puts away quite a few six-packs every day, and triples his intake over the weekend.

Belleville Bowlers In Provincial Championships

Belleville's Thursday afternoon ladies' five - pin bowling team, "The Dodgers", will represent Belleville in the Provincial finals of the Colonel Sanders' Championships.

The Dodgers finished the zone finals Sunday in third place behind Kingston and Campbellford.

Kingston had a three-game total of 3522 pins with handicap. Campbellford had a 3297 total while Belleville was close behind with 3254.

The provincial finals will be rolled off Nov. 16 in Peterborough.

If the team of Helen Decker, Ruth Pringle, Myrtle Hickson, Lois Calcutt and Winnie Smith are successful in Peterborough, they will travel on an all-expense-paid trip to Winnipeg for the National Championship scheduled to be rolled off early in December.

Basketball Roundup

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

SUNDAY
NBA
Cincinnati 124 Los Angeles 116
Seattle 113 Atlanta 125
ABA
Carolina 102 Kentucky 104
New York 98 Miami 103
SATURDAY
NBA
Atlanta 140 Baltimore 137
San Diego 113 Detroit 130
Milwaukee 108 New York 112
Boston 131 Philadelphia 125
Cincinnati 97 San Francisco 120

Here's Hoping

Lois Calcutt displays style that she hopes will bring championship to Belleville.

Shuffleboard Championship Saturday

Belleville Branch 99's shuffleboard team have a chance to defend their provincial Royal Canadian Legion title this coming Saturday on 'home" boards.

A five-member Branch 99 team won the District F trophy here Saturday in competition with "rinks" from Peterborough, Port Hope, Oshawa, Ajax, Trenton, and two others from the local branch.

The winners — Dave Roberts (captain), Don Carr-Braint, Don Fargey, Erve Schwichtenberg, and Jim Calnan — will now defend the provincial title Branch 99 won last year in Woodstock this coming weekend in a 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. competition at Belleville's Bleecker Auditorium in the Fairgrounds.

Legion entries from as far away as Sudbury and Elliot Lake have already been received for this year's championships.

Trenton were runners-up in Saturday's District F competition for the Labatt Trophy, which was presented to the winning team by area representative Ed Nicholson.

Women Proud of Game

Belleville Mel Barriage's women's hockey team defeated 5-4 by Norwood over the weekend, but aren't embarrassed over the loss.

Belleville goal scorers were Marjorie Reid with two and Nancy McCallum and Susan Morton drawing a tripping

Norwood scorers were Patty Bronson, Carol Newman, Linda Miller, Fran Richards and Lou Hie.

The Barriage girls picked up two penalties in the game with Buffy Corby getting the gate for boarding and Susan Morton darwing a tripping minor.

"It was the first time in three seasons any team has scored more than two goals in a single game against Norwood," said Jerri Rushlow, representative for girls' hockey. "Our girls are quite proud of themselves for coming close to beating them. Norwood scored the winning goal in the last minute of play."

Nolet Gets Four Goals for Aces

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Simon Nolet is one of those particularly adept minor-professional hockey players who just doesn't have all the prerequisites to make it in the big time.

Nolet, 27, scored 44 goals in 70 regular-season games with Quebec Aces of the American Hockey League in 1967-68, but could only beat the National Hockey League goaltending for four goals in 35 games last season with Philadelphia Flyers.

Sunday night he proved he still has enough class for the AHL and scored four goals in the Aces 8-5 victory over Hershey Bears.

In other Sunday action, Springfield Kings downed Rochester Americans 5-1, while Buffalo Bisons rallied with four third-period goals to defeat Providence Reds 5-2.

Montreal Voyageurs defeated Cleveland Barons 5-2 and Hershey Bears walloped Springfield Kings 7-1 Saturday.

Mike Byers, Bill Brossart, Serge Bernier and Andre Gaudet scored the other Quebec goals. Don Marcotte paced the Bears with two, while Ralph Keller, Roger Dejordy and Gil Gilbert got the others.

Bob Goring paced the Kings with two goals, while teammates Doug Robinson, Randy Miller and Marc Dufour added single goals. John Gofton replied for Rochester.

Wayne Rivers, Guy Trottier, Bob Jones, Terry Crisp and Billy Knibbs all scored for the Bisons. Jean-Pierre Mallette and Dick Meissner replied for the Reds.

Guy Charron scored twice for Montreal, while Larry Pleau, Jude Drouin and Rejean Houle got the others. Bob Falkenberg and Doug Senior replied for Cleveland.

Don Marcotte, with three goals, Mike Nykoluk with two and Bob Leiter and Mike Harvey were the Hershey marksmen. Bill Inglis scored the lone Springfield tally.

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Junior Maroons Still Unbeaten

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Chatham Maroons extended their unbeaten streak to four games Sunday defeating Brantford Foresters 7-4 in a penalty-filled Western Ontario Junior League game in Chatham.

In the only other league game Sunday, St. Thomas Barons turned back Guelph Beef Kings 4-3 before 1,200 fans in St. Thomas.

Del Hall, Dennis McCord and Larry Tomchick led the Maroons with two goals each. Al Houston scored the other Chatham goal.

Scoring for Brantford were Jim Reid, Bob Monteith, Steve Kanyo and Henry Hunting.

The 110 minutes in penalties all came in the first two periods as league-leading Chatham outshot Brantford 61-29.

In St. Thomas, Brian Randall's goal at 3:15 of sudden-death overtime gave the Barons their win.

Guelph forced the overtime period when Ron Krulicki scored on a power play with less than two minutes to play in the third period.

Other St. Thomas scorers were Pete Fraser, Dennis Desrosiers and Harold Kewley.

Replying for Guelph were Ken Kay and Bill Wilson.

St. Thomas outshot Guelph 47-36.

Veteran Has Career High

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Veteran forward Tom Van Arsdale scored a career high of 41 points Sunday night to lead Cincinnati Royals to a 124-116 National Basketball Association victory over Los Angeles Lakers in Los Angeles.

In the only other NBA game Sunday, Atlanta Hawks scored a 125-113 victory over Seattle SuperSonics in Atlanta.

Van Arsdale, a four-year pro, scored 18 of his points in the fourth quarter as the Royals rallied to overtake the Lakers who built up a 91-83 advantage early in the fourth.

Oscar Robertson scored 22 points for Cincinnati. Connie Dierking added 14 and veteran Johnny Green had 12. Jerry West paced the Lakers with 27, backed up by Wilt Chamberlain's 25.

In Atlanta, guard Walt Hazzard scored 23 points to lead the Hawks to their win.

Hazzard also had nine assists. Joe Caldwell was next with 22 points and centre Jim Davis had 21 points and 11 rebounds.

Seattle, guilty of 24 turnovers, was led by centre Bob Rule with 22 points. John Tresvant and Bob Boozer each contributed 20, and player-coach Lennie Wilkens had 19 points and 11 assists.

Saturday night games saw Atlanta defeat Baltimore Bullets 140-137; Detroit Pistons defeat San Diego Rockets 130-113; New York Knicks turn back Milwaukee Bucks 112-108; Boston Celtics beat Philadelphia 76ers 131-125; and San Francisco Warriors wallop Cincinnati 120-97.

St. Vital To Football Championship

WINNIPEG (CP) — St. Vital Bulldogs advanced to the Canadian senior football championship final for the third consecutive year Sunday when they defeated Thunder Bay Mustangs 37-0 before 1,000 fans.

The game was the second half of a two-game, total-point series for the Western Canada championship. St. Vital won the opener 21-20, for an aggregate score of 58-20.

It was the Bulldogs' 18th consecutive victory. They meet North Bay Tiger-Cats next Sunday in North Bay in the Canadian final.

St. Vital, the defending Canadian chamipon, held quarter leads of 10-0, 24-0 and 37-0. They were stopped on the one-yard line when the final gun sounded.

Veteran halfback Don Kuryk paced St. Vital with two touchdowns, a field goal and four converts. Fullback Art Marche scored two touchdowns and tight end Mickey MacDonald got one.

Kuryk opened the scoring with a 17-yard field goal. Marche followed with a touchdown from the one.

In the second quarter, Marche ran for his second touchdown, covering five yards, and Kuryk plunged from the one for his first.

MacDonald scored his first touchdown of the year on St. Vital's second play from scrimmage in the second half. He caught a pass from quarterback Barry Hobday and ran half the length of the field for a 72-yard touchdown.

Kuryk closed the scoring with a 12-yard run and followed with his fourth convert.

Quarterback Billy Shields was Thunder Bay's leading ground-gainer, picking up 43 yards on two carries. He completed only three passes out of 15 attempts.

St. Vital's total offence amounted to 504 yards compared with Thunder Bay's 140.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed

"Winning isn't everything—but it's kept me here 16 years."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"Perhaps you didn't notice our sign as you drove in."

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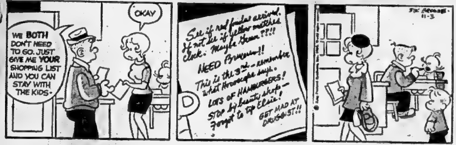

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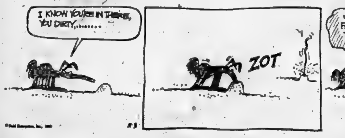

BRINGING UP FATHER

BEETLE BAILEY

PEANUTS

Hijacked Pilot Charges FBI Ignored His Instructions

ROME (AP) — Italian authorities questioned hijacker Raphael Minichiello again today in his isolation cell as the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation came under attack from the crew of the commandeered Trans World Airlines jet.

The pilot, Capt. Donald J. Cook Jr. of New York, charged that FBI men in New York ignored his instructions to keep away from the plane when it made a refuelling stop at Kennedy International Airport. He said this upset the 20-year-old hijacker and he fired a shot into the roof of the cockpit.

Cook said he had radioed Kennedy that the plane must be taken to an "isolated area to be refuelled as rapidly as possible." Instead, he said, a crowd met the plane and "the hijacker became agitated and began running up and down the aisle."

"I shouted for them (the FBI) to get away, but they didn't move," Cook said. "They told me: 'We'll move the plane when we get good and ready.' . . . The whole thing was blown by FBI."

Later, on his arrival in the United States, Cook softened his criticism, saying: "They didn't do it intentionally."

The FBI in New York declined comment on Cook's accusation. But an assistant district attorney who worked with the FBI, Albert T. Taub, said Cook's criticism was irresponsible and that the pilot was portraying himself as "the sole hero of the escapade."

Cook and the other three crew members—first officer Wenzell Williams of Shallowater, Tex.; engineer Lloyd Halloran of St. Charles, Mo.; and hostess Tracey Coleman of Cincinnati, Ohio —returned to the United States Sunday.

Minichiello, a U.S. Marine Corps lance corporal and Vietnam veteran, commandeered the plane over Fresno, Calif., early Friday.

He allowed the 39 passengers and three other hostesses to get off at Denver, Colo., and the plane went on to Kennedy. Refuelling stops were also made in Bangor, Me., and in Shannon, Ireland before the 17-hour, 6,900-mile flight ended in the hijacker's native Italy.

Minichiello eluded police for a short time after leaving Rome Airport, but was captured near a chapel on the outskirts of the city.

Italian authorities charged Minichiello with bringing military weapons into the country, kidnapping airport Police Chief Petro Guli, extorting police credentials from Guli, illegal possession of firearms, and personal violence against the plane crew. They add up to a maximum of 19 years.

U.S. authorities charged him with air piracy, which can be punishable by death, kidnapping and interfering with the operation of a commercial plane. They have not filed an extradition request, however.

Israeli Planes Attack Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters) — Israeli fighter planes, firing rockets and machine-guns and dropping napalm bombs, today made two raids on areas in the northern and southern Jordan Valley, a Jordanian military spokesman said.

He said there were no casualties among Jordanian forces in the first raid. He did not mention losses in the second.

Laborite Wins Election But Choice Questioned

LONDON (CP) — Allegations of irregularities in the nomination of a Labor candidate who later won a byelection in the London riding of Islington North have prompted a party inquiry as well as some embarrassment for Prime Minister Wilson.

The charges also give new impetus to the argument that selection of candidates in both the Labor and Conservative parties should be a function thrown open to a wider cross-section of supporters in the constituencies.

The candidate in Islington North, Michael O'Halloran, expressed shock Sunday at the allegations made in his case, which include the charge that some persons registered as participants in the nomination meeting had no right to be there or were in fact absent.

Asked whether he would resign from the parliamentary seat he won only last Thursday if the charges are proven correct, O'Halloran said he did not think so but that he is leaving the question of his future action to the Labor party executive.

Earlier he had affirmed his right to stay in Parliament on the grounds conceded even by critics of his nomination—that the byelection itself was regular.

The critics also exonerate O'Halloran from any prior knowledge of the alleged irregularities at the Sept. 7 nomination meeting held by Labor's general management committee in Islington North.

Although it showed a nine-per-cent swing to the Conservatives compared with the 1966 general election, the riding traditionally has been considered a safe Labor seat.

What worries Britons anxious to protect the health of their political system is that nomination by the dominant party in such safe seats is just about tantamount to election, with irregularities in candidate selection thus constituting a direct reflection on Parliament and the democratic process.

The Islington North situation is bringing renewed insistence from some quarters that the selection procedure currently is performed by too restricted a circle of party stalwarts.

O'Halloran won the Sept. 7 nomination by one vote, a second-ballot development that gave him the support of an over-all majority of the 54 participants in the selection conference.

Soon protests were coming in from participants who had supported others among the potential byelection candidates.

Labor won Islington North with 7,288 votes. The Conservative candidate had 5,754, the Liberal 1,514 and an Independent Socialist 245.

In the 1966 general election, Labor won with 16,188 votes, the Conservatives had 8,357 and the Liberals 2,682.

It Is Time Well Spent Locating Good Mechanic

By RAY STAPLEY

A reader writes:

I was raised in a small town where my mechanic was a lifetime friend. He was a dedicated craftsman who skillfully diagnosed problems and came up with estimates that, give or take a few dollars, were accurate. I realize now that I never had it so good.

A few months ago I moved to Toronto, and while I have tried several garages, none of them seem to inspire confidence. They are either understaffed, too busy, can't pinpoint the problem, or when the job is finished, the original estimate has ballooned considerably.

Just how do I go about locating a reliable mechanic in this mighty metropolis? — Mr. C. J., Toronto

The endless flow of letters from readers asking the same question attests to the shortage of reliable mechanics, and each year the situation becomes more critical. However, the difficulty is not insurmountable.

Motorists who are not acquainted with a mechanic that they know and trust should not rush blindly into the first handy repair shop. Ask your friends and business associates to recommend a man they have dealt with long enough to prove his skill and integrity. locating a reliable mechanic as you would a doctor or dentist. In a lifetime we usually spend a lot more money on a car "doctor" than with either a dentist or physician. Remember that your life is as much in the hands of the mechanic as it is in the hands of the surgeon.

When you do find the right man, get to know him and, above all, stick with him. A steady, friendly customer gains far more personal attention than one who drifts from one shop to another.

Don't be misled by rock bottom estimates. When such unit as the transmission, or engine, fail or start making expensive noises, it is next to impossible for a mechanic to know exactly what's wrong until it is dismantled.

He can diagnose the fault, but there can be many reasons for the failure and sometimes several components are needed to do a thorough job.

A motorist's insistence on a firm quote before a defective assembly has been stripped and thoroughly examined can lead to grief. When an honest shop quotes "anywhere from $100 to $150" for certain repairs, the motorist will sometimes shop around until he gets a final low price of $100 and often falls into the hands of the gimmick operators.

The odd garage will agree to cure all the ills in such units as the automatic transmission or the brake system for a ridiculously low figure. Then, after the unit is dismantled, the motorist is told that regrettably there is unforeseen damage to other parts and the price is now twice that of the original estimate.

If the customer insists on sticking to the original quote, they may do, so begrudgingly, throwing in some questionable parts. The job is unsatisfactory, or fails completely a month or so later.

Strictly Personal

Risk Must Be Taken

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

One of the first things I learned when I began playing bridge seriously, with expert partners, was that if I never went down in doubled contracts I wasn't bidding enough. For the benefit of non-bridgers, this means that in order to get the most out of my hands, I had to take the risk of substantial loss.

This is a lesson whose importance extends far beyond the cardtable, and has still not been learned by most people in decision-making roles. Especially in business, where to be "safe" is often to be sorry.

It pleased me to read in a recent issue of "News Front" an extract from a talk given by Fletcher L. Byrom, president of Koppers Co. in Pittsburgh, to the International Marketing Congress.

The theme of his talk was "Hang Loose," and he offered nine commandments "for the man who will be my successor." The ninth, and last, commandment was "Make sure you generate a reasonable number of mistakes."

Here is how he explained this seemingly strange piece of executive advice:

"Too many executives are so afraid of error that they rigidify their organization with checks and counterchecks, discourage innovation, and in the end, so structure themselves that they will miss the kind of offbeat opportunity that can send a company skyrocketing.

"If you can come to the end of a year and say that you haven't made any mistakes, then I say, brother, that you just haven't tried everything you should have tried."

Earlier in his remarks, Byrom warned that "Probably the worst thing you can do is to create a so-called 'efficient' organization, because that kind of perfection leads to rigidity." The formalized organization charts, he observed shrewdly, can't do than what you can cant do than what you can do.

For too many decades, the cult of efficiency for its own sake has ruled our organizational and institutional structures — even when such "efficiency" was narrow, shortsighted, and self-defeating in the long run. This kind of myopia, this resistance to broader goals and more flexible techniques, is one of the principal reasons young people today are turning away in large numbers from organizational jobs.

"Hang loose" is much more than a happy hippy phrase. It is a basic maxim that could do a lot to shrink the generational gap.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 4

Your birthday today: The coming year's expansive trends will carry you through sweeping changes into a more complex pattern of living habits. You may, if young enough, switch from one vocation to something very different and much more challenging. Since there will be very little time for reflection or review of your situation, many times you either think on your feet or rely on direct intuition for decisions. Today's natives usually have acute memories and seldom follow advice.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): The one thing you shouldn't do today is obligate yourself to pay future sums of money in installments. The affairs of your mate or partner promise enjoyment. Share in it.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Health care, medical advice, fitness programs are favored Cross talk manages to get in the way. Your patience will be well rewarded.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): So much is going on around you today that it is hard to concentrate on what you most want to do or even to know what is best to try doing. Keep your choices simple, spur of the moment, if you can.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Romance tends to progress by leaps and bounds — some of you will never forget today's experience. Chances for improvement in financial and vocational matters are good, as well.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Parents, older people resist today's expansive trend. Home improvements are encouraged by current circumstances. Sentimental interests come on stronger this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Romance and business both thrive, although they should never be mixed or confused. Relatives and their problems become difficult to cope with; there is a limit to how much you can sidetrack your own welfare to worry over others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Group and family affairs receive considerable push — probably favorable in the long run — from older people. Your financial position improves; personal interests advance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Nothing runs smoothly today, but the results are satisfactory. New interests, fresh subjects for study come to your attention. Prepare for a week of abrupt but minor changes at work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Planning is favored, while routine activities are hindered by petty discrepancies. People pick up your mood, which provokes further restlessness. If you can, follow some physical exercise or hobby briefly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): While important strangers wait for your response, close friends tend to get in the way. Romantic interests take a novel turn — the experience can be bright and unusual.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Group affairs thrive well despite some early confusion. Travel, particularly for entertainment or trivial reasons, produces rather unsatisfactory results.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Stay with your own close friends loved ones for a day of good partnership and teamwork. Luck is attracted by action in or near home.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"Take your choice — he'll do it in two days for 300 dollars — I'll do it 300 days for 2 dollars."

Smallwood Makes Plans

Joey Will Work Hard 'for at Least Two Years'

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — All thoughts of retirement are gone as Premier Joseph Smallwood settles down to leading the Liberal party and the provincial government for at least two more years.

He announced his retirement last spring, after 20 years as premier and party leader only to enter the leadership race in July when it became apparent the party's top post might go to John C. Crosbie, a 38-year-old St. John's lawyer and former cabinet minister whose economic ideas are opposed to the premier's own.

Delegates from the party's 41 districts and ex-officio members voted slightly more than 62 per cent Saturday to keep Mr. Smallwood at the helm.

Defeat would have been a bitter turn of events for the 68-year-old premier, who has won every provincial election since Newfoundland joined the Canadian union in 1949.

The next election is due in September, 1971, and the premier says he has no intention of calling an earlier contest.

Some who favored Mr. Crosbie and former justice minister T. Alex Hickman, in the leadership race say the premier is less than jubilant about the outcome of the two-day convention.

They say he is disappointed that no more than 1,070 of the 1,715 ballots cast were for him. He had predicted more than 1,200.

If there is disappointment, Mr. Smallwood hides it well.

He showed some tiredness after the strain of the convention, but talked about completing "a number of large industrial projects" before giving any consideration to retirement.

"I'm not thinking about retirement. I'm thinking about hard work for at least two years."

He did not expect his weariness to last, anticipating a fast-paced week starting Sunday with a trip to Toronto for taping of a CBC TV program. He was to be back at his desk Monday morning.

His energy has been a source of wonder to friends and enemies since the battle for Confederation began at Newfoundland's national convention in 1948.

"I never saw a human creature with Joe's capacity for work," says Irving Fogwill, who worked with Mr. Smallwood in the Confederation campaign.

Health Minister Ed Roberts gives much the same picture of how the premier operates today.

"He doesn't know fear of any kind and loves a political fight.

"There have been many occasions when nothing but sheer courage kept him going."

His treatment of opponents is usually rough.

He said Mr. Crosbie, who quit the health portfolio in 1969 would not be asked to rejoin the cabinet. The future of finance minister H. R. V. Earle who supported Mr. Hickman in the leadership race, is also in doubt.

Mr. Smallwood said he would "think about it."

Mr. Smallwood got his first introduction to politics as a boy in St. John's where the family moved soon after his birth at Gambo on Bonavista Bay, Dec. 24, 1900.

He spent much of his spare time in the galleries of the colony's house of assembly, listening to the chief speakers of the day.

In 1928 he was campaign manager for Sir Richard Squires' Liberal government and in 1932 met personal defeat at the polls. It was his only election defeat.

He had worked for newspapers in St. John's, Halifax, Boston and New York and by the time the national convention started was well-known to thousands of Newfoundlanders for his local radio program Barrelman.

Since Confederation his name has become almost synonymous with that of Newfoundland.

Much of the color emanates from his rebuttals of opponents' statements and denials of news stories he considers inaccurate.

He will frequently describe a report he disagrees with as having "not one word, not one letter, not one syllable, not one iota of truth."

Ontario Federation of Labor Will Seek Guaranteed Income

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Ontario labor must fight in the coming year for a guaranteed annual income for poor citizens and implementation of the Freedman report on bargaining and technological change, says a policy statement prepared for the Ontario Federation of Labor's annual convention here.

The policy statement, which has been adopted by the executive council of the 400,000-member OFL, will go to the 1,000 convention delegates for their consideration at the three-day meeting which begins today.

To help workers dislocated by technological change, the council also calls for implementation of the 1965 report of Mr. Justice Samuel Freedman, which said companies ought to negotiate any technological changes which would affect employees' jobs.

In a separate statement, the executive council notes that labor generally welcomed Ontario's entry into the federal medical care scheme on Oct. 1, but calls for major changes in the provincial plan such as:

—Establishment of a system of collective bargaining between the provincial government and Ontario doctors before any new changes in the medical fee schedule. Once a proper fee schedule has been agreed on, the Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan is to start paying 100 per cent of fees instead of the 90 per cent now covered by the plan.

—Phasing out of the private carriers which have been allowed to act as agents for OHSIP so that OHSIP itself will take over complete administration of the plan.

—Extension of the present health services coverage to include drugs, appliances, dental care, nursing physiotherapy, eye glasses and hearing aids.

In a speech to 300 trade unionists attending a political meeting preceding the OFL convention, Manitoba Health Minister Sidney Green suggested that medical care could be the issue to defeat Ontario's Conservative government in the 1971 provincial elections.

He said the issue of medical care "tipped the scales" in the Manitoba election last June which put the New Democratic Party in power, and that this issue could work in favor of the Ontario NDP.

Striking University Workers Doubt Students' Radicalism

GUELPH (CP) — Gary Powell, leader of 700 striking workers at the University of Guelph, say he doesn't have much faith in recent talk about alliance between workers and radical students.

"We've had students in university trucks almost running down pickets—and women pickets at that," said Mr. Powell, president of Branch 10, Civil Service Association of Ontario.

The CSAO began its strike against the university Oct. 24 for higher wages and a compulsory dues checkoff. The strikers include secretaries, library clerks, groundsmen, cleaners, laboratory technicians and skilled tradesmen.

Secretaries receive a starting weekly wage of $54.50; general laborers receive $79.60. The university is offering a minimum raise of 14¼ per cent over two years. The union wants substantially more but has not yet made a firm demand.

Mr. Powell said in an interview he and other CSAO leaders are angry that students are volunteering to do cleaning and other jobs usually done by the strikers.

He said the CSAO has refused offers of help from sympathetic students because it feared student participation could provoke incidents on the picket lines.

"There only has to be one person who's opposed to beards and long hair and you'll get somebody swinging."

He said the union is also suspicious of sympathetic students with leftist tendencies.

"In a few years, I suspect, many of them will get into the establishment and do a 180-degree turn as far as their attitude to labor is concerned," said Mr. Powell.

"It's not their rebellion I question but the reasoning behind it . . . they're spouting a line that's not really ingrained in them."

An administration spokesman, Douglas Waterston, public relations man, said the university is financially hard pressed and cannot afford to pay civil service rates.

General Public Understands Education Really A Process

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Former director of education Frederick W. Minkler said Sunday he has observed "a subtle change" in the public's attitude towards education.

"No longer do we believe a person is automatically educated when he has graduated from college," Dr. Minkler said in a speech to about 400 students who received degrees at the Waterloo Lutheran University fall convocation.

The general public now understands education is a process, not a package, and realizes that the purpose of education is not the acquisition of a certain body of knowledge but the achievement of a maturity of mind and spirit."

Dr. Minkler, who was director of education for North York, a borough of Metropolitan Toronto, received an honorary degree, along with Mrs. Roland Michener, wife of the governor-general, and Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger, former archbishop of Montreal.

Dr. Minkler said the future of democracy depends on development of the individual, not on the perfection of institutions.

The fundamental purpose in education is to develop in students the insight, capacity and desire to use modern technology for the betterment of mankind, he said.

Gov.-Gen. Michener attended the convocation but had to take a back seat to his wife as she opened the university's new teaching building and received her doctor of laws degree.

In her address, she urged students to become fluent in more than one language as a means of enriching their own lives.

Cardinal Leger told the graduates to take a hard look at what the new generation can do to narrow the gap between western society and countries of the "third world."

"The gulf has always been great but since the flight of Apollo 11 it has stretched almost to infinity."

Cardinal Leger, a missionary in Africa, is on a fund-raising tour of North America.

Mrs. Gandhi Censured By Old Guard of Party

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi received a stinging rebuff Sunday from the old-guard leadership of her governing Congress party, which censured her government for participating in the Rabat Islamic conference in September.

The censure resolution, the first ever passed by the Congress leadership against a prime minister since independence from Britain 22 years ago, aggravated an already serious crisis within the party.

The resolution was passed by 11 of the 21 members on the Congress working committee, the party's top policy-making body. Mrs. Gandhi and nine of her supporters boycotted the meeting for the second consecutive day to protest the dismissal of two members sympathetic to her.

The resolution said India, as a secular state, "obviously had no place" at the Rabat summit conference, which was called to discuss the burning of the Al Aksah mosque in Jerusalem. India attended one session and then was excluded at Pakistan's insistence.

Minoo Masani, leader of the rightist Swatantra party, capitalizing on the Congress party split, announced his followers would move a motion of no confidence in Mrs. Gandhi's government when Parliament reassembles Nov. 17.

The resolution could have serious implications for Mrs. Gandhi in Parliament, where her enemies within the Congress party could use it as an excuse to vote against her on a no-confidence motion.

With Mrs. Gandhi enjoying only a 23-seat majority in Parliament, only a handful of defections could bring down her government.

Wallbridge

WALLBRIDGE — Wallbridge will be holding its anniversary service Sunday, Nov. 2 at 11 a.m. Rev. James W. Collen of Prince Edward will be the speaker.

Wallbridge L.A.B.A. members held their birthday party on Oct. 21. The evening was spent playing euchre and a lunch was served. The next euchre will be held Nov. 4.

Mr. Ronald Reilly is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

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Foster Home Wanted

for a 13 year old boy with special problems related to a lengthy history of family breakdown.

The home should be located in a rural or semi-rural community several miles removed from Belleville and Trenton.

Since this child has had a history of problems it will be necessary for both parents to become actively involved with the agency's professional staff and supporting medical services in the implementation of a treatment plan.

In compensation of their efforts they will receive a special rate per diem plus all attendant costs.

Contact: Ronald C. Coulson, Supervisor
Children's Services,
Family and Children's Services
of Hastings County,
Box 186,
Belleville, Ontario.

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NOW GOVT. APPROVED
23 DAY MINIMUM INDIVIDUAL FARE FROM MONTREAL
TO
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Amsterdam Brussels $278
Frankfurt Zurich $289
Rome $309
THRIFT SEASON VALID ONE YEAR
FOR MORE DETAILS ON THESE AND LOW GROUP FARES
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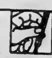

When Johnny has a fever,
you .... the doctor.

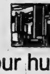
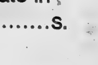
.... the hairdresser for an appointment.

Will the plane be on time?
.... and find out.

You can always .... the drugstore
for a refill on your prescription.

Teenagers use the .... a lot.

Ever notice that practically every ad in
the paper says: For information, ...?

When the kids are at the neighbours',
.... to get them home.

And when your husband's late in
coming home, of course he ....s.
Can you imagine your day without the  *?*
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High 50. Low 35.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1969

10c Per Copy*

Israel Will Punish Raids From Lebanon

Price of Peace Could Be War

From AP Reuters

Israeli officials warned Lebanon today to expect speedy retaliation for any Arab guerrilla attacks launched from Lebanese soil as a result of the new agreement between the Lebanese government and guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat.

Officials said Israel will not tolerate increased terrorism along its northern border as a result of the agreement announced in Cairo Monday night. Arafat and Gen. Emile Bustani, the Lebanese army commander, said in a communique that they had agreed on all issues. Reliable sources said the commandos would be allowed to operate freely in some parts of Lebanon.

Sources in Jerusalem said following top-level meetings Monday night, the Israeli government conveyed its views to various other governments for them to transmit to the Lebanese.

It was made clear that Israel will not stand for "anarchy on its borders or hostile acts endangering the lives of its citizens," one source said.

For the first time since the Lebanese army and the Arab commandos began fighting two weeks ago, an attack from Lebanon against Israel was reported. The Israeli military command said one rocket was fired across the border early today and that it damaged one wall of a building in a border settlement in Upper Galilee and broke several windows. There were no casualties.

Despite the peace agreement announced from Cairo and a ceasefire that went into effect 24 hours earlier, gunfire and explosions were heard early today in the south Lebanese oil port of Sidon. Three explosions that sounded like grenades went off, and there was a 15-minute burst of rifle and machine-gun fire outside Ein el Hilweh, a big Palestinian refugee camp that had been surrounded by army troops.

Sources in Beirut believed the shooting erupted when members of Saika, the guerrilla organization sponsored by Syria, ran into army troops while making their way from Rachiya, the scene of bitter fighting Sunday.

The Cairo communique said Arafat and Bustani agreed that "relations between Lebanon and the Palestinian revolution should be characterized with confidence, frankness and positive co-operation that would guarantee Lebanon's sovereignty, Palestinian interests and the goals of the entire Arab nation."

Informed sources reported Arafat told Lebanon had agreed to permit the guerrillas freedom of movement in "certain" areas. He did not define the areas, but told reporters: "You are going to feel we have freedom of movement in Lebanon when you hear of the military operations against Israel."

GOVERNOR-GENERAL MICHENER meets Loyalist College president John K. Bradford during Rideau Hall reception for Conference of Defence Association delegates. Today, tentative acceptance was announced of invitation to Governor-General to officiate at Loyalist cornerstone ceremonies next spring.

Michener Will Lay Loyalist Cornerstone

By HARRY MULHALL,
Staff Reporter

For the first time in years Belleville is up for national vice-regal honors.

Governor-General Michener is expected to officially visit the city next spring.

Confirmation of the Governor-General's visit came simultaneously from two separate sources yesterday — Mayor Russell Scott and Loyalist College.

Loyalist president John K. Bradford announced the Governor-General will lay the cornerstone for the college's first permanent campus building in late March or early April.

Coinciding with this event, the city is to invite Governor-General Michener to make his visit here official, Mayor Scott told city council last night.

The Loyalist invitation already has been tentatively accepted, said Mr. Bradford. The college has been requested for an outline of the cornerstone-ceremony program and Loyalist board secretary Donald Swain will meet with a vice-regal secretary in Ottawa to discuss details.

While visits of provincial lieutenant-governors to Belleville and surrounding communities have been fairly frequent, the city has not seen a national representative of the Queen for many years.

The Queen herself visited Belleville while still a princess in 1951.

Medicare Protest Threatened

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Fighting delegates to the Ontario Federation of Labor's convention took on two governments Monday—condemning federal calls for wage restraints and threatening a mass protest at Queen's Park to show their unhappiness with the provincial medical care insurance scheme.

The convention resolved that Ontario's version of the federal medical care scheme, introduced in the province on Oct. 1, is "totally inadequate" and instructed the OFL executive to organize a mass demonstration unless major changes are made in the plan. Particularly they wanted a sharp reduction in provincial health insurance premiums.

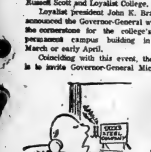
Mr. Archer told the convention that he already has held talks with Ontario's two farmers' federations and other organizations to gain their support for the protest, and only the time and date remain to be set.

News Briefs

LONDON (AP) — The pound sterling jumped nearly 15 points today in the wake of the government's announcement of a big foreign payments surplus building up.

* * *

HONG KONG (Reuters) — China's national newspaper, The Peking People's Daily, today published two photographs showing the wreckage of an American spy plane China claimed to have shot down last week.



"Mr. Trudeau...I'm raising the cost of living!"

U Thant Loses Cool

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The usually calm U Thant lost his cool Monday and angrily defended his actions in withdrawing the United Nations Emergency Force from the Middle East in 1967.

The secretary-general exploded angrily at a correspondent who took the unusual step of interviewing him during a small party celebrating the eighth anniversary of Thant's appointment as top official of the UN.

He said he was correct in ordering the withdrawal of the force on the insistence of Egyptian President Nasser and that anybody who thought otherwise was a "nincompoop or a malicious distortionist."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Chilly, cloudy weather is reported over all of Ontario. Little change is anticipated through today and Wednesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	48	41
Year Ago	48	32

Rainfall — .71 of an inch

Today's Chuckle

When misfortune comes along, take it like a man — blame it on your wife.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Rotarians were on the receiving end of advice when city's top level students spoke about drugs, sports, homework, and home. How is it to be young? See first page, second section.

- Trenton McDonalds may feud. Page 2
- Christmas could be unhappy. Page 3
- Equal pay? Well, not quite. Page 6
- NHL price acid test. Page 11
- Foreign fleets gobble fish. Page 15
- Government efficiency studied. Page 16

One Information Service Advocated

OTTAWA (CP) — A new all-embracing government information organization was advocated today by a three-man group that studied federal information services.

The proposed body, to be known as Information Canada, would co-ordinate and expand existing information services and would be headed by someone ranking as high as a deputy minister. He would become, in effect, an information czar for the government.

In addition, the three-man study force," appointed in August, 1968, made a series of sweeping recommendations designed to improve the flow of information to the public.

Carbon Monoxide in Cigarette Smoke May Contribute to Artery Disease

CHICAGO (AP) — Three Danish scientists reported today evidence that carbon monoxide from cigarette smoke may contribute to development of diseased arteries in smokers.

They connected it specifically to atherosclerosis, a disease characterized by the accumulation of fats in the walls of the larger arteries.

This condition is related to the better-known arteriosclerosis and is held responsible for most heart attacks and strokes and some other disabilities related to the circulatory systems.

Carbon monoxide is a toxic gas formed by incomplete combustion of a carbon-based fuel. It is found,for example, in automobile exhaust.

The scientists, Drs. Poul Astrup, Knud Kjeldsen and John Wanstrup of the University of Copenhagen, presented their findings at the second International Symposium on Atherosclerosis.

The Danes' joint paper reported experiments with rabbits which were fed high cholesterol —saturated fat—and normal diets in atmospheres containing carbon monoxide and various oxygen concentrations.

They found that cholesterol deposits in heart and aorta tissue of the rabbits exposed to carbon monoxide was 2.5 times greater than that in rabbits fed cholesterol but living in a normal atmosphere.

The rabbits exposed to carbon monoxide also showed marked increases in carboxyhemoglobin concentrations in their blood. Carboxyhemoglobin is a molecule made up of carbon monoxide bound to hemoglobin, a component of red blood cells.

Ordinarily, hemoglobin transports oxygen from the lungs to body tissues in the blood, but in combination with carbon monoxide it delivers no oxygen and thus acts to asphyxiate the tissue.

The scientists said the concentrations of this molecule in the rabbits is similar is that found in heavy smokers.

What's New, Pussycat?

Prime Minister Trudeau and his companion, Miss Louise Marleau, take a twirl on the dance floor at the Bal Masque at the Place des Arts. It was held by the junior committee of Montreal Symphony Orchestra to raise funds for the orchestra. (CP Photo)

Nixon Has Timetable

All U.S. Ground Troops Are to Leave Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says he has worked out with South Vietnam "an orderly scheduled timetable" for withdrawal of all U.S. ground combat troops from Vietnam but may have to revise it if llaned "significantly" escalates the war.

"I have chosen a plan for peace," Nixon told a television audience Monday night. "I believe it will succeed.

"If it does succeed, what the critics say now will not matter. If it does not succeed, anything I say then will not matter."

He disclosed he had undertaken several secret contacts with North Vietnam to try to break the stalemate in the Paris peace talks.

Against this background Nixon, after reviewing the history of the war, focused his speech on turning the conflict over to the South Vietnamese, and gradually disengaging American ground combat forces until all can be brought home.

For this plan he asked support, particularly the support of "the great silent majority of my fellow Americans."

Talk Called War Speech

From Reuters—AP

WASHINGTON (CP) — Anti-war organizers rejected President Nixon's Vietnam address as a speech of war and "an insult to the intelligence of the American people" and pressed ahead today with plans for a new round of protests later this month.

A statement from the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam—a coalition of 60 peace, labor and religious groups—said it is "a pity the president remains so rigid in his refusal to listen to the American people."

The speech, the statement said, "was a speech of war—not a speech of peace."

Dogs Bled

Humane Society Loses Contract

TORONTO (CP) — An argument between a Scarborough alderman and the Ontario Humane Society over the bleeding of animals by the society for research came into the open Monday as the borough cancelled an animal control contract with the society.

Alderman Carol Ruddell said the OHS destroys animals by bleeding them to the point where their hearts stop and then injecting a lethal dose of sedative.

T. I. Hughes, general manager of the humane society, said Mrs. Ruddell's charges are "absolute baloney" and that council's decision will cost Scarborough taxpayers "tens of thousands of dollars" for animal control.

Mrs. Ruddell said the blood is used for medical research at the Hospital for Sick Children, yet the OHS is opposed to having the animals used for scientific or medical research.

Mr. Hughes said the dogs are completely knocked out with anesthetic before they are bled. Supplying the blood meant the hospital did not have the added expense of buying dogs to get the blood.

"It is the most humane method of killing an animal," he said.

Shaddy Deal

TORONTO (CP) — A fisheries expert suggested Monday that the lowly alewife be renamed the Great Lakes sardine and marketed as an hors d'oeuvre.

Dr. W. E. Johnson, director of the Freshwater Institute of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada in Winnipeg, brought some samples to the conference for users of the Great Lakes.

He said the institute began experimenting with alewives as an edible fish because they are so numerous.

Smoked and placed in oil, "they're delicious on a cracker."

Before the Doors Closed

Delegation of spokesmen from United Cement, Lime and Gypsum workers in last-minute check of labor position before meeting in closed-door session with Wilson Concrete Products negotiators at Sun Valley Motor Hotel today. From right, Donald Burshaw, union district representative, and Local 424 officials — president Arthur Stapley, chief steward David Hadley, recording secretary Hubert Smith and committeeman Jack Ethier.

Wilson Negotiators at Table

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The serenity of a city motel this morning was the unruffled setting for what may be some of the hardest labor - bargaining in Belleville in recent years.

Business went on as usual at the Sun Valley Motor Hotel.

But behind the closed doors of Room 104 negotiations entered a crucial stage between Wilson Concrete Products and the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers.

Spokesmen for both began sounding each other's positions — resuming talks closed several weeks ago by failure to agree.

The issue may have borrowed more urgency in the interim. The union — originally demanding a $1.50 across-the-board hike for nearly 160 members of its Local 424 — now has the right to strike.

A union spokesman said yesterday Wilson workers could now legally walk off the job Nov. 9 if strike action was deemed necessary.

But there was no hint of such extreme action as spokesmen for both sides gathered to talk this morning — discussions initiated yesterday by the company.

The atmosphere was mutually subdued, both business and labor delegates declining any formal public statement or comment.

The Wilson team was headed by company vice - president James Clarke and included Ian Heales, operations manager and Cliff Neill, personnel manager. A Toronto consultant accompanied the group.

Heading the union delegation was district representative Donald Burshaw, accompanied by Local 424 officials—president Arthur Stapley, chief steward David Hadley, recording secretary Hubert Smith and committeeman Jack Ethier.

The negotiations also draw significance from recent history. The current labor issue at Wilson's still lies in the shadow of the last contract talks — failure of which led to 49 day walkout in late 1967, an event pocked with violent reactions on picket lines and company construction sites.

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Downtown Exit Again Considered

City hall will take still another look into the feasibility of providing an outlet to Bridge Street from the municipal parking lot at the rear of Front Street stores.

In a report to council, City Engineer Wilbur Purcell said the proposed exit could be accomplished with the removal of one tree and placement of gravel and asphalt at a cost of just over $800.

It was noted, however, that delivery trucks occasionally park on the existing right of way while making deliveries and continuance of the practice would interfere with the operation of the proposed outlet.

An outlet onto Bridge street from the riverside parking lot at the rear of Front Street stores has been talked of in council for years. Thirty years ago the idea cropped up as part of a proposal for a riverside drive.

But the idea was dropped when the Ontario Department of Highways at that time refused permission for a street outlet onto the Highway 2 route and almost directly onto the Lower Bridge approach.

City Can't Aid Y's Tax Problem

Representatives of the Belleville YMCA appeared before city council yesterday seeking forgiveness for school taxes and local improvement charges amounting to $6,190.

Harry J. Fast, president of the Y said the Association had no money to pay the school tax bill and requested that a grant be made to assist the Y this year.

Ald. Paul Russell however, pointed out that council had no authority to forgive school taxes, but on a recommendation of Ald. Robin Jeffrey voted to write the county school board, requesting co - operation.

Neither, was it claimed, did council have authority to forgive local improvement charges, although Ald. Jeffrey pointed out there was nothing to stop the city making a grant to cover the charges.

Mayor J. Russell Scott said council had already this year exempted the Y from paying approximately $12,000 in general taxes.

In making the request for forgiveness of the school taxes, Mr. Fast said the Y had been working hard at adapting programs to make more and better Y services available to people of all circumstances.

Recent developments included close co-operation with the city parks and recreation departments in the development of skating and baseball facilities on the Y playing field; joint operation with the Canadian Mental Health Association of a centre for alienated youth; work with the Family and Children's Services in co-operation with programing for disturbed or troubled children; use of the Y pool by Moira Secondary School students, and participation in Y programs of an increased number of financially and socially underprivileged children and adults.

Trunk Sewer Line Eligible for Grant

The proposed trunk sanitary sewer up the bed of the Moira River to serve Hillcrest and the city's northeast industrial area will cost an estimated $500,000 but a loan from Central Mortgage and Housing could save the city $77,000.

Plans call for construction of a 36-inch sewer from the existing Front Street pumping station to College Street, a distance of 7,800 lineal feet.

Construction of the sewer is expected to commence next year with completion by Dec. 1, to meet a commitment to industries in the city's northeast area.

Council yesterday received a report on the proposed sewer from City Engineer Wilbur Purcell which estimated the cost at $500,000.

However, he said that Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation with the approval of the Governor in Council may make a loan under the National Housing Act of up to two thirds of the cost with a forgiveness clause of 25 per cent of the principal amount of the loan and 25 per cent of the interest accrued at the completion of the project.

City Manager J. R. Reynolds said today that Central Mortgage and Housing had already notified the city that the trunk sewer up the river would be an eligible project for the loan.

Provision for loans to municipalities for trunk sewer projects is made under a section of the National Housing Act.

Some years ago the city took advantage of such a loan when the trunk sewer from the sewage plant to the city's eastern limits was constructed.

City OKs CN Request To Close Sidney Street

City council yesterday concurred in a request from the Canadian National Railways for temporary closing of the present Station Street level crossing to allow the railway to get ahead with its new yard development plans.

Plans call for closing of the railway crossing to allow construction of two additional tracks and ultimately construction by the city of an overpass further to the east to line up with a proposed Haig Road extension.

Railway officials this morning said that CN would like to see the Station Street level crossing closed by the end of November.

In the meantime yard operations would be switched to north of the mainline tracks where new yard development has been going on for more than a year.

Mayor J. Russell Scott said it was to the city's advantage to co-operate with the railway in the temporary closing of the Station Street level crossing.

"The railway has been more than fair," he said, noting that the city would be receiving $146,000 more toward the cost of the proposed overpass than if it did not agree to the temporary closing of the tracks.

He said it would be up to next year's council whether the Haig Street overpass over the CN went ahead in 1970.

Only residents of the immediate area will be materially affected by the temporary closing of the Station Street crossing.

Motorists coming into the city from the east along the second concession of Thurlow will use either Byron Street through Hillcrest, or turn south along Elmwood Drive and into the city by way of No. 2 highway.

Can't Have Yule Cards

City council members, with the exception of Mayor J. Russell Scott, will have to buy their own Christmas cards this year.

Last year official Christmas cards were made available for all members of council, but yesterday when a resolution was presented calling for a repeat order Ald. Robin Jeffrey objected.

She said several of the aldermen, including herself, had declined the cards last year. She felt the official cards should be used only by the city manager and city clerk.

"Does this include me?" questioned Mayor Scott.

"Yes" replied Alderman Jeffrey.

But Ald. Kenneth Soden felt the mayor should be provided with official Christmas cards and a recommendation to this effect was passed by council.

Council Splits, Endorses Bid to Tax Cable TV

Belleville city council yesterday concurred in a long list of resolutions from outside municipalities with subjects ranging from a request that cities and towns be relieved of suburban road cost assessment to a request for 100 per cent coverage under the OHSIP medical plan.

Another resolution concurred in was from the town of Mississauga asking that the Ontario Legislature be requested to pass legislation enabling local municipalities to license community antenna television companies (cable TV).

The resolution also asked for the right to establish licence fees for cable TV.

Ald. Robin Jeffrey said there was a strong feeling on the part of Ontario municipalities that cable TV firms should be licensed and pay a fee.

Ald. Douglas Boyle moved concurrence in the resolution, but Ald. Arthur Keegan suggested that a licence fee may not be too popular if it resulted in increased rates for cable TV subscribers.

Council split even on the vote to concur, but Ald. Donald Williams, acting as chairman of the committee of the whole, cast his vote in favor of the resolution.

Another resolution, introduced by Ald. Jeffrey, saw council vote to request the Ontario Legislature to ban the use of phosphates in the manufacture of detergents.

Mrs. Jeffrey said a young Toronto university student had apparently developed a substitute for phosphate which broke down readily and would not contribute to the growth of algae and pollution. She asked that if the new formula was valid the patent rights be purchased by the government and made available to all detergent manufacturers.

Foster 'Mayor' to Run Again

Alderman Arthur Keegan, 20-year veteran of municipal life and unofficial "mayor" of Foster Ward, has announced that he will try for a further three years on council.

The dean of city council made the announcement at council last night, stating that he had decided to offer himself as alderman in the forthcoming municipal election.

"I have been urged to contest the mayoralty, but I find that the present mayor's policies are those of my own", he said.

"I would not change a single thing — we must give help where it is needed and at the same time stay within our budget and not raise taxes."

The veteran alderman said this was a time of change and

ARTHUR KEEGAN

that people must adapt themselves to this change. More homes were needed and also more jobs with good wages.

He said the city had progressed under the present administration, and suggested that when Belleville was moving ahead it would be disastrous to "change horses in the middle of the stream."

So far the city's mayoralty race is shaping up as a two-way contest between incumbent J. Russell Scott and Ald. Richard Ellis.

Four of the present aldermen have now announced their intention to seek re-election while at least three others are expected to enter the race. Three newcomers have stated they will seek seats on the 10-man council.

Must Resign Seat

Duncan McDonald Almost Sure To Contest Trenton Mayoralty

TRENTON — Councillor Duncan McDonald learned this morning that if he wants to run for mayor in the upcoming civic election he cannot sit on council any longer this year.

According to the Muncipal Act a council member intending to resign and seek another office must file his council resignation not later than 10 days before nominations.

Nomination day in Trenton is Nov. 17.

This means Councillor McDonald must resign this Friday if he wishes to run for mayor, local government officials confirmed here after examining the Municipal Act.

"I'd say indications are that I'll be running for mayor," said the councillor today.

He will announce his decision by Friday, Councillor McDonald added.

Meantime, Mayor James MacDonald — who has headed council for 10 consecutive years — has yet to signify his re-election intentions.

Last Thursday, Councillor McDonald touched off a furor when he resigned as public works chairman, claiming the mayor distorted facts during a council discussion on a Carrying Place Road sewer project.

The mayor later denied the charges.

DEATHS

HUFFMAN, Edward G. — At Kingston General Hospital, on Sunday, November 2, 1969, I. Edward G. Huffman (retired Flight Sergeant) formerly of C.F.B. Trenton. Beloved husband of Janet Huffman, R.R. No. 3, Trenton. Dear father of Herbert, Bill Heather, Sandra, and Richard all at home; age 53 years.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Tuesday afternoon. Services will be held in the Funeral Home on Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 1:30 p.m.
Interment, White's Cemetery.

JUDSON, Murdock — At Kingston General Hospital on Monday, November 3rd, 1969, Murdock Judson. Beloved husband of Anna May Judson, R.R. No. 1 Trenton. Dear father of (Helen) Mrs. Victor Sully, Temagami, (Kathleen) Mrs. Charles Seguire, R.R. No. 1, Trenton, (Iris) Mrs. Douglas Archer, R.R. No. 2, Brighton, Charles of Guelph, Stan, Winnipeg, Alex, Ashland, Wisconsin; in his 80th year.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Tuesday evening. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Thursday, November 6 at 1:30 p.m.
Interment, Mount Evergreen Cemetery. N4-28

MORRISON, Mr. John Alexander — Of Hastings Manor, formerly of 30 Edgehill Road on Monday morning, Nov. 3, 1969, at Hastings Manor in his 77th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison, husband of the late Maud Lucille Davis, dear father of Mrs. Gordon (Dorothy) Palmer, Belleville. Dear grandfather of Linda, Cathie, Richard and Gail. Dear brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Brant, Toronto; Mrs. Edward (Mabel) Watson, Glencoe, Ont.
Mr. Morrison is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 60 Highland Ave. Funeral services will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1969 at 1 p.m. Rev. Arnold Dunlop officiating.
Interment St. James' Anglican Cemetery, Tweed.
In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society. N3-28

NOWELL, Percy Reginald — Passed away peacefully at his late residence, at Cloyne, on Tuesday, November 4th, 1969, in his 83rd year. Beloved husband of Valentine Nowell. Dear father of Eric Nowell. Dear grandfather of Danny, Ron, Robert, John and Carl Nowell.
Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, corner Jamieson and Colborne Street, Tweed. Services will be held on Thursday, November 6th at 3 p.m. at St. James Crematorium Chapel, Toronto. Reverend John Lombard, of Flevna officiating.

O'NEILL, Cathleen — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, Nov. 3, 1969, Cathleen Cronin, in her 72nd year. Dearly beloved wife of Joseph D. O'Neill, R.R. 1, Stirling, formerly of Harold, Ont. Dear mother of Sister Dorothy, Brantford, Ont. Ronald O'Neill, Toronto.
Mrs. O'Neill is resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James St., Stirling. Funeral to St. James' the Minor Church, Edward Street, Stirling for Requiem Mass on Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 10 a.m. Rev. J. F. McGarvey officiating.
Interment, St. James the Minor Cemetery N3-28

WALKER, Harper (Harry) — Of 83 College St. East, Belleville, passed away on Saturday, November 1, 1969, at Belleville General Hospital. Son of Mrs. Eva Dobie, Ottawa and the late Robert Walker. Beloved husband of Marjorie Webb. Dear father of Gail and Sandra. Dear brother of Iner Walker, Howard and Raymond, Mrs. Elsie Lebreque, all of Ottawa.
Mr. Walker is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville, Ontario. Funeral Service will be held on Tuesday, November 4 at 2 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.
Interment in Belleville Cemetery. N3-28

BIRTHS

TISCHBEIN — Uwe and Gayla Tischbein (nee Henderson), 38 Harris Crescent, Belleville, Ontario, are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Kris, 7 lbs., 11½ ozs., on Monday, November 3, 1969, at Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Kirk.

FUKE — John and Jill announce the arrival of their daughter on Friday, Oct. 31st.

IN MEMORIAM

DOYLE — In loving memory of a dear sister, June Doyle, who passed away November 4th, 1967.
Oh, how patient in thy suffering,
When no hand could give thee ease,
God, the helper of the helpless,
Saw thy pain and gave thee peace.
—Ever remembered by sister Amy and family.

DOHERTY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Richard H. Doherty, who passed away so suddenly on November 4th, 1966.
Time takes away the edge of grief,
But memory turns back every leaf.
—Always remembered by wife Mary and children.

THORN — In loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs. Thomas Thorn (Agnes), who passed away November 4, 1967.
Our eyes are moist, our hearts are sad,
Each time we think of Mom and Dad,
Though dad departed many years ago,
He waited up there for Mom, we know.
As time goes by we wend our way,
We do our chores day by day,
We stop many times to say a prayer,
God bless you Mom and Dad up there.
—Lovingly remembered by son Frank, daughter-in-law Florence and grandchildren Thomas, Frank, Walter and Allen

THORN — In loving memory of Agnes Thorn who passed away Nov. 4, 1967.
Memories are the precious lamp,
That lights the darkened road,
To the beautiful hope of reunion,
Where we meet at the end of the road.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter-in-law Marjorie Thorn and family.

November Special

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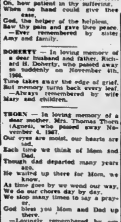

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Exchange Operating

Christmas Could Be Unhappy, Too

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

Even though it is only the beginning of November, that mammoth machine reserved for the Christmas season has started to shift into high gear.

People tend to get so caught up and overwrought with the whole Christmas scene — the buying, baking and wrapping — that they quite often forget what the season is really about.

The meaning of Christmas is simply giving, and giving to make someone happy. But first, you have to know what is needed to bring happiness.

That is what the Christmas Exchange is all about. Trying to understand what is needed, and making sure it can be provided.

The exchange, which got rolling early last month, has been busy matching the needs of particular families to those of prospective donors.

Acting as a clearing house of needs, the exchange assures there will be no duplication of services. Last year the organization made Christmas brighter for 450 families in Belleville and surrounding area.

Exchange director, Mrs. Mark Haslett says that donors willing to help families have started to come in.

"They are particularly enthusiastic about helping a family. Some go to a great deal of trouble to stress the personal aspect of giving," she added.

Mrs. Haslett stressed that anyone wishing to assist families should get their names in early enough so that complete information as to the needs of that particular family can be made available.

"My advice would be to avoid the last minute rush. We would like to have the donor's name by mid-November so there will be plenty of time to match the needs," she emphasized.

As in years past, the firemen will be accepting toys in good condition.

"We are stressing good condition this year. So often toys are brought to the firehall unrepairable — which is of no use to anyone."

"The Kiwanis, who are co-operating with the firemen, will be placing some 250 coin cans in every possible location throughout the city in the near future. Contributions made by th epublic via these cans will be given directly to the exchange, for the purchase of new toys for the children in these families," said Mrs. Haslett.

The primary reason for the change in the toy-repair situation was simply the fact that the majority of toys now are made of plastic, and once broken, cannot be repaired.

"With direct contributions going for new toys, we at the exchange feel we can get the community more directly involved in helping these many needy families in the area," remarked Mrs. Haslett.

"Several organizations are endeavoring to assist the exchange. The Quinte Twirlers will be holding a square dance, with each member to bring a toy which will be given to the exchange". Money will also be given to us from the Salvation Army during the Christmas season," said Mrs. Haslett.

Hard at Planning

Mrs. Mark Haslett (left), director of the United Community Services' Christmas Exchange, works out a plan of action. Helping her is co-director Mrs. Kay Manderville. The Exchange helps needy families during the festive season, matching their requirements with those of the donors wishing to assist them.

'Belleville Week' Will Show Profit

Aside from its success in drawing national attention to the city and in bringing a keener local awareness of the city's many attributes, Belleville Week will end in the black.

This was indicated to city council yesterday in an interim report from Belleville Week Committee chairman Donald M. Soutter.

Mr. Soutter said the committee was tremendously enthused with the wide and varied participation in the week's many activities.

Revenue for the week was said to be in the area of $9,000, made up of over $3,000 in direct donations from industry, $2,000 from the sale of booster buttons and $4,000 in receipts from admission charges to some activities.

Disbursements indicate a current surplus of approximately $1,000, with some bills yet to be received.

Noting that the report was an interim one, Alderman Robin Jeffrey said she was disappointed that a final financial report was not available.

She said council had been assured that Belleville Week would result in no cost to the city but she would like a true estimate of all expenses including parks board and recreation committee costs, as well as the costs of time for city hall administration officials.

Ald. Gerald Joyce said the reason a final report was not available for the meeting was that all bills had not yet been received.

Ald. Russell pointed out that city donations, such as free use of Bleecker Hall and man hours of work, had been substantial.

Mothers To March On Feb. 2

The mothers' march in Belleville will be Feb. 2 next year.

That's the date for the annual blitz of the Rehabilitation Foundation — once known as the March of Dimes.

The one-night mass canvass is headed by local mothers. Last year they collected $6,500 on Belleville doorsteps.

Mrs. Vera Morphy has been named general chairman of the 1970 campaign. Foundation directors are Fred Deacon, Mrs. Phyllis Hume, Mrs. Joan Bennett, Roland Belanger, Ross Burtt and Dave Sovereign.

Volunteers wishing to participate in the funds blitz should contact Foundation executive members.

Traffic Halt On Nov. 11 Is Approved

PICTON — Traffic will be directed away from Picton's Cenotaph on Nov. 11 during the annual memorial service held there. Addressing council last night Mrs. Ronald Scott, Spring Street, asked if it would be possible to control traffic noise during the brief service commemorating Armistice Day. She recalled that there was a great deal of noise last year during the two minute silence honoring the war dead. "If traffic can be stopped for Santa Claus parades and similar democratic functions isn't it possible to do it on Remembrance Day too?" she asked. Mayor H. J. McFarland assured Mrs. Scott that he felt it was indeed possible to divert traffic during the special service to be held next Tuesday.

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Obituaries and Funerals

CLAYTON MORLEY YOUMANS

Vennachar

TWEED — After only a brief illness, Clayton Morley Youmans, died at the Kingston General Hospital on Saturday, in his 59th year. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Youmans, and dear husband of the former Ruth Gregg, who survives.

He leaves the following children to mourn his loss: two daughters, Mrs. Eric (Jean) Pridham of Barrie and Mrs. Joan Peplinski, of R.R. No. 1, Cloyne, and two sons, John Youmans, R.R. No. 1 Cloyne and Jery Youmans, also of R.R. 1, Cloyne. He is also survived by two grandchildren as well as by two sisters, Mrs. Earl (Mina) Jackson, Denbigh, and Mrs. Fred (Clara) Jeanerette, of Gormley, and by two brothers, Walter Youmans, of R.R. No. 1, Cloyne, formerly of Trenton, where he was a member on the police force for many years, and Harvey Youmans, of Napanee.

Mr. Youmans rested at his late residence. Funeral service was held this Tuesday, in St. Luke's United Church, Denbigh, with Reverend Albert Smith (formerly of Belleville) pastor of the Free Methodist Church, Vennachar, officiating. Interment was in the Vennachar Cemetery.

The funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed.

Mr. Youmans was a highly-respected and well-known resident of that area, but before moving to Cloyne he was a guard at the Alcan Aluminum Plant in Kingston for several years.

Mr. Youmans was a member of the Free Methodist Church, in Vennachar, was Reeve and Councilman on the council of the townships of Denbigh, Ashby and Abinger for eight years and at the time of his death was a trustee on the board of the North Addington High School, at Cloyne.

Mr. Youmans enjoyed a wide circle of friends in all walks of life, and he will be greatly missed in many areas.

MRS. ALICE CUMMINS

The funeral for Mrs. Alice Cummins was held from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's Church for requiem mass this Tuesday morning.

The mass was celebrated by Rev. J. McGillivary, who also said the graveside prayers at St. James' Cemetery.

The bearers were Martin Trudeau, Donald Perry, Armand Duffy, Tony DeGenova, James Rath and James Rutherford.

MRS. ETHEL MAY GEROW

The funeral for Mrs. Ethel May Gerow was held from the Grant Funeral Home on Monday afternoon.

Rev. Abel Parsons conducted the service in the chapel and the committal rites at Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were Delbert, Reginald and Wayne McCurdy, John O'Neil, Vernon Prindle and Seldon Homan.

WILLIAM ERIC CAPELLE

DESERONTO — The funeral service for William Eric Capelle of RR 1, Marysville (Lonsdale) was held at the White and Morris Funeral Home Monday, Rev. William Hendry officiating.

The bearers were: Fred Farrell, Ted MacGuiness, Leon MacGuiness, Leo Nash, Claude McRae and Kenneth Haight.

Interment was in Melrose Cemetery.

Mr. Capelle died suddenly at his home last Friday. He was in his 59th year.

He was born in Wales, the son of the late Eric Capelle and his late wife who was Edith Lewis prior to her marriage. He came to Canada in 1928, and had lived in the vicinity of his late home ever since. He entered the employ of Corby Distilleries in 1946. He was a member of the Melrose United Church; of the Orange Lodge in Shannonville and of the Preceptory in Foxboro. He received his education in Wales.

He was twice married: to Helen King, who predeceased him, and to Alice Fuller, who survives him.

He is survived, also by two sons: Rick of Vancouver, and Barry of Toronto; by four daughters, (Meagan) Mrs. Ronald Sweet of Plainfield; (Catherine) Mrs. D. Marcoux of Vernon, B.C., and Miss Margaret and Miss Valerie of Toronto; and a step-son, David of Belleville; and by two brothers, Wilfred of Peterborough, England and Stanley of Wales.

MRS. SARAH SMITH

The funeral for Mrs. Sarah Smith was held from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's Church on Monday morning.

Rev. J. McGillivary celebrated the requiem mass and also said the committal rites at St. James' Cemetery.

The bearers were Jack Turkington, Donald Truesdale, Alex Ingram, Victor Goddard, William and Michael Morrow.

MRS. MARGARET CONNALLY

(Sydenham)

TWEED — Funeral service was held recently from the O. H. Berry Funeral Home in Sydenham for Mrs. Margaret Connally, 68 years of age, who died at the Belleville General Hospital after a lingering illness.

A daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Albert Dafoe, she was born in Colebrook Ontario, but had resided at 181 Burnham Street, Belleville, until the time of her death. She was predeceased by her husband, Wilfred Connally, in 1964 and sisters Mrs. Bertha Latta, Mrs. Lena Wagar and a brother David.

Surviving are her son Stuart Connally of Kingston, Ontario, granddaughter Mrs. Donald Johnston (Helen) and great grandson, Fred Johnston of Belleville. Also surviving are her sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Babcock, Mrs. Lenora Love, Isabelle Kellar, Mrs. Vida Conboy, Mrs. Dorothy Wager, Mrs. Ethel Bell, Mrs. Pearl Wager, Mrs. Ethel Bell, Mrs. Pearl Wager, Mrs. Kathleen Kemp, and a brother, Raymond Dafoe.

The bearers were: Robert, Wallace, Keith, Ronald and Russell Love and Wayne Warner.

Interment was in Yarker Cemetery.

MRS. GORDON BOYLE

The funeral for Mrs. Elizabeth Boyle, Massassaga Road, who died at her residence Oct. 28 in her 83rd year was held from her late residence under the direction of the Ainsworth Funeral Home, Wellington, on Friday.

Rev. W. James Cullen conducted the service in the home and said the graveside prayers at Albury cemetery.

The bearers, all grandsons, were Baden and Donald Adams, Ronald and Robert Locke, Roy Forsythe and Larry Heath.

Mrs. Boyle was born in Madoc township, a daughter of the late Mr and Mrs. Robert Hamilton and lived most of life in Ameliasburg township. She formerly resided for 10 years in Hillier township.

She was a member of the United church and a life member of Wesley UCW. Fraternally she was a member of Lakeside Chapter, No. 81 OES.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. William (Helen) Jose, RR 7, Belleville; Mrs. F. (Lorna) Locke, Belleville; Mrs. E. (Edith) Forsythe, Belleville; Mrs. Edward (Hazel) Sills, Lake Jackson, Texas; four sons, Howard Adams, RR 7, Belleville, Elmer of Belleville, Delbert Boyle, Wellington, Carl Boyle, RR 7 Belleville.

Also surviving are one brother J. L. Broad, RR 7, Belleville and one sister, Mrs. Clara Poste, Apsley. Her first husband, Byron Adams died in 1919 and her second husband, Gordon Boyle in 1962.

COMING EVENTS

BELLEVILLE THEATRE GUILD general meeting, Wednesday, November 5, at 8 p.m., Pinnacle Playhouse. Non members welcome. N4-2t

THE LOYAL ORDER MOOSE Social Evening, Tonight, 8 o'clock, Early Bird 7:30 p.m. Admission 25c, 117 Church Street. M6-ev-Tues tf

QUINTENA REBEKAH LODGE, 133 Annual Fall Tea and Bazaar, Wednesday, November 5th, 2 - 4:30 p.m. Admission 25c. All welcome. N3-2t

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF the Santa Claus parade committee in the Emergency Measures Office, Dundas East, Tuesday, November 4 at 8 p.m. Election of Officers. Everyone welcome. N3-2t

QUINTENA REBEKAH LODGE No. 133 Annual fall tea and bazaar, Wednesday, November 5th, 2 - 4:30, Odd Fellows Hall, 271½ Front. N1-3t

ICE - CAPADES, TORONTO. Transportation. Good reserved seats, Friday, November 7th, Saturday, November 8th, Sunday, November 9th. McGinnis Coach Tours. Phone 962-9644 after 5. N3-3t

BOOK DISCUSSION, FIRST AND third Tuesday of the month, 8 p.m. Corby Public Library, Pinnacle Street. Everyone welcome. N1-3t

ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH BAZAAR, Wednesday, November 5th, St. Joseph's School Auditorium, Bridge Street East. Admission 50c. O22-29-N1-3-4

PARKDALE COMMUNITY 18TH Belleville Scout and Cub Pack paper drive, Saturday morning, November 8th. Save your papers! O21-N4

AUTUMN TEA AND BAZAAR, Wednesday, November 5th, 2 - 5 p.m., Trinity Anglican Hall, Shannonville. Admission 50c. Trinity Women's Guild. N1-4

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We repair all makes and models
Washers — Dryers
Ranges — Dishwashers
PHONE 962-3423

Wedding Photographs
WM. E. RILEY

REAL ESTATE

Is It Wise to Take Out A Large Mortgage?

ED McKINNEY
J. E. McKinney Realty Ltd.

The question was asked recently of a group of corporation executives. Though most could pay cash, their answers showed a preference for mortgaging their properties while they employed their money in other outlets.

Generally speaking, mortgages run for long terms at fixed rates of interest and require bookkeeping. Other investments in businesses, offer greater flexibility with less red tape.

The shortage of mortgage money is linked to the inability of home mortgages to attract private funds in competition with other types of investments. Mortgage rates have risen to their present high levely largely in answer to the demands of our present money market.

If you are thinking of purchasing a home but holding off because of high mortgage costs, you must bear in mind that land and houses will continue to increase in costs while you wait.

Mortgage interest rates are not about to go lower. But if they should eventually, protection for the home buyer is still afforded by most mortgages that allow refinancing after a certain length of time.

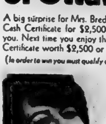
In addition, Realtors often have properties in their files that were financed back in the good old days of low mortgage rates, which makes for the least expensive financing available.

Voyageur Colonial
Up to 14% On New Low Fares
Belleville - Toronto Daily
Same Day Return Only $4.75
P.S.—USE PARCEL EXPRESS 7 DAYS A WEEK

Right out of the blue—$2,500 for Mrs.H.M.Brede of Ottawa

A big surprise for Mrs. Brede — right out of the blue Belvedere pack came an Instant Cash Certificate for $2,500. It happened to Mrs. Brede, and it could happen for you. Next time you enjoy that mild Belvedere flavour, you could find an Instant Cash Certificate worth $2,500 or $25,000. Right out of the blue!

(In order to win you must qualify under the rules appearing on the certificate)



Ste-Foy smoker wins $25,000

It came right out of the blue for this lucky Belvedere smoker Mrs. H. St-Jean, too — an Instant Cash Certificate for $25,000. You could be next — what do you say?

(most people still say "I smoke them because I like them".)

THE INTELLIGENCER

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Serving Outer Areas

As Quinte MPP Dr. Richard Potter has noted, the provincial government's plan to extend financial assistance to doctors and dentists who locate in areas without adequate health services is a step in the right direction.

The village of Wellington is one of 44 Ontario communities listed by Queen's Park as requiring physicians' services, while Madoc and Marmora are among 24 designated as requiring dentists.

Lack of these services places the communities concerned at a distinct disadvantage. Even where hospital facilities are relatively close at hand this is not good enough; it means elderly people and those in uncertain health, not to mention accident victims ,expectant mothers and small children in the first vital months of life are without the immediate professional assistance that is so often required.

As for hospital services, in Ontario and Canada at large, they are far from meeting the needs of the whole population; they even show some imbalance, being more than adequate in some centres while others have none. In this area Belleville has its hospital, while Picton, Bancroft and Napanee have theirs. But Brockville, with half the population of Belleville, has two, as does Kingston with its specialist facilities. Gananoque on the other hand, has no hospital, although of course it is within easy reach of both Brockville and Kingston.

However, if more doctors and dentists can be induced to locate in the areas mentioned it will effect a significant improvement in health services. Where dentists are concerned we are certain they will have plenty to do. The person with perfect teeth is rare, and the candy and suchlike that children consume make them early candidates for the dentist's chair, or rather couch and soft music that are among the features of modern dentistry.

Casual observation alone suggests there are many children of school age who neglect their teeth. No two or three times a day and after meals cleaning schedule for them. So we need not only the professional men, but also more education of youngsters in care of their teeth — not to mention their health generally.

The Private Schools

Bellevillians are familiar with the impressive Gothic architecture of the century-old Albert College. They are familiar too with its well-mannered students, at church on Sundays and on excursions into town. The students — many of them from overseas — are an integral part of the community.

There is something about the private schools in Canada, Albert among them, which as in Britain (paradoxically they are called "public schools" there) leaves a distinctive mark on a young person. Rarely does a student of such an establishment not turn out well.

The discipline which, unhappily, is less a feature of family life and education in general today is still present in the private school system. There is too a fine balance of learning and sporting activities.

The student of a school like Albert College then has many advantages and we have been reminded of them lately.

John Deacon, the new chairman of the Board of Governors, sees a bright future for private schools in Canada. He points to overflow registration and notes that at Albert the quality of tuition is equal to any high school in the province.

Canada would be poorer without its private schools. While they may be "private" in name, to the extent they are not supported by public taxes, they have much to do with turning out young Canadians who are not only well-educated in every sense of the term, but whose contribution to community life and the stability of society have long been recognized.

Fire Hazard

It is tragic to note yet another fire in Prince Edward County. Last week a family of nine were rendered homeless when a blaze destroyed their residence near Wellington.

Older frame homes are particularly vulnerable and the people who live in such dwellings should take every precaution to try and prevent outbreaks. Heating systems and wiring should be checked and no chances taken with matches or burning cigarettes.

As ever, prevention is better than cure.

It's the Public Who Pay

PM and Company Know the Score on Taxes

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — The House of Commons these days is a living contradiction of the traditionally accepted meaning — until now — of political party labels.

There are Prime Minister Trudeau's Liberals swearing in the name of a sound national economy that the budget must be balanced.

And in balancing it, many federal government services must be curtailed, spending curbed or at least, and at last, controlled, and even — it has not happened in nearly 40 years—the fat trimmed from the administration's staff.

The prime minister said it would be done, sounded like he might even mean every word of it, and actually has been practising some of his preachments for economy.

It had to be done, he said, laying it hard on the line, because already bent low under the tax load, nothing more could be piled on the taxpayer's straining back.

If the load is increased, it could break the taxpayer's will-to-work, warned Solicitor General George McIlraith, dean of the House, basing his judgment on 30 uninterrupted years in the Commons.

Well, there stand the Liberals — for a balanced budget, an end to inflation, a halt to the spiralling cost of living, and a sound dollar — and you have to take them at their word, unless and until performance proves otherwise.

Now where stand Opposition Leader Stanfield's Conservatives.

Not united, like the Liberals, some of them out of fear of their iron-fisted leader.

But splintered, with some Conservatives searching with Stanfield for another and more acceptable name for the Guaranteed Annual Wage, and other Tories insisting they will have no part of it.

The Stanfield men have a temporary "make-do" name for it — the "Incentive Society" — which means, to hear them tell it, the development of a broader, better welfare system.

They apparently conveniently have forgotten that while there is room for improvement in welfare programs for the very considerable number of poor and needy Canadians, by far the overwhelming majority of people are unpoor.

Not only unpoor, but unradical, unterrorist, unrevolutionary.

They are all too busy working — and paying taxes — to support welfare for the poor and the cost of controlling, and in some cases even catering with special favors and privileges for the student radicals, the rampaging Panther-fired blacks, the drug communities of hippieville, the Vietniks and the assorted barn-burners of dissent and violent protest.

The kind of "Incentive Society" really needed, says Liberal cabinet and Commons veteran McIlraith, is the kind to induce the working taxpayers to spur themselves to greater efforts in hopeful prospect of keeping a little more of their increased earnings while adding to the tax pool.

Part of the Conservative "incentive" is the favorable anticipation of a capital gains tax to support more government spending.

They view the new tax as "inevitable" — and it may be — so they argue that they might as well go along in favor of it and gain some political credit.

And these are the new Conservatives, not Liberals, nor even New Democrats.

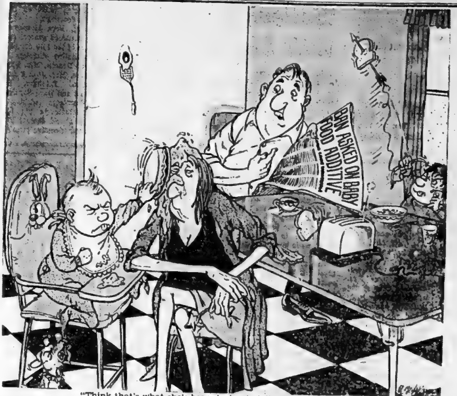
Somehow the political uniform seem to have been switched and the signals mixed.

Surest bet of the new session of Parliament is that as Hansard rolls out the millions of words for the political record, the Conservatives will be competing with the NDP in demands that the "government" spend more for — well, you name it and they will prove you are right.

Only Pierre Trudeau and George McIlraith so far have kept pointing out again and again that it is not the "government" — some wonderful wizard who waves a magic dollar wand — but the taxpayer, everyone working to make a buck, who pays the bill.

The "government" is not some depersonalized money machine, it is you.

But the new Conservatives seem to have forgotten and the old New Dems never did know.



"Think that's what she's been trying to tell us all this time?"

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 4, 1949.

A total of 47 building permits with a construction value of $137,805, were issued by the local building inspector, J. W. Holley, during the month of October. Fifteen of the permits were for the construction of new residences.

Customs and excise returns at the Belleville office for the month of October totalled $683,458.73, announced Col. E. A. Geen, customs collector. Returns for the same period last year were $607,682.23. Increase for the month was $75,776.50.

The first annual banquet of the Bay of Quinte Soccer League is being held at the Queensway Hotel, Trenton. Alex MacGregor, well-known Toronto football expert, will be the guest speaker.

30 YEARS AGO

November 4, 1939

The war in Europe likely will stretch into a long conflict, W. Rupert Davies, publisher of the Kingston Whig-Standard and president of The Canadian Press declared yesterday. Recently returned from a pre-war survey that carried him through nine European countries, Mr. Davies described public opinion and other factors bearing on the war. In Germany, he had concluded after personal interviews with many individuals, that 90 per cent of the people appeared to be behind Adolph Hitler.

40 YEARS AGO

November 4, 1929.

Basil Doolittle, who was formerly stationed at Belleville with the Bell Telephone Co. and who was transferred to Brockville a few months ago as wire chief, has been appointed wire chief at Belleville to succeed the late E. I. Mooney.

The members of the Presto Music Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hunter, Forin St. Mr. Anglin was in charge of the program which was devoted to English composers.

50 YEARS AGO

November 4, 1919.

An annual assessment of $10,000 has been granted by the city council to the H. A. Wood Manufacturing Co. which will commence the manufacture here of automobile tire valves and other valves of high pressure work.

George Walton who recently was appointed by the city council to the position of inspector on the Housing Commission, went to Toronto today to consult the head architect with reference to the housing scheme.

Mrs. P. J. Wims and family have left for Montreal where they will reside in future. Mr. Wims will remain here for a time closing business matters.

Time Zones Bug The Jet Set

Kingston Whig-Standard

It is not surprising to learn that at least one transatlantic airline is now advocating a "fly now, rest later" plan as part of its service. Irish International Airlines offers a relaxing low-cost, one-to-three day stopover in Ireland for businessmen suffering from time zone fatigue. Other transatlantic airlines can be expected to follow suit. As some observers have so wisely pointed out, when the new supersonic jet-liners start flying, people will be able to take even longer getting to their destinations. Isn't progress wonderful?

Steady Growth in Province

Ontario Government

Ontario's largest population growth has been greater than that of any other province during a 12-month period from April 1st, 1968.

During that period, Ontario registered a population increase of 142,000 for a total of 7.4 million. British Columbia had the second largest gain with 54,000, Quebec 53,000 and Alberta 34,000. Smaller gains were recorded for Manitoba and Newfoundland with 8,000 each, Nova Scotia 4,000, New Brunswick 2,000 and Saskatchewan 1,000.

Only 7 percent of Ontario's population lives on farms. At the same time, agriculture is Ontario's biggest and most important industry.

Thirty five percent of the total working force in Ontario is employed in industries dependent on farming, either supplying goods and services to farmers or moving products from the farm.

Ontario's labour force rose 3.5 per cent from 2,831,000 to 2,934,000 in 1968, while employment rose from 2,745,000 to 2,830,000. The unemployment rate increased from 3.1 percent in 1967 to 3.5 per cent. The young and generally untrained 14-19 year age group bore the brunt of increased unemployment.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Vote at 18 in UK

UNESCO Features

Two million young people between 18 and 21 will be able to vote for the first time in the United Kingdom when the new electoral registers come into force in February 1970. They are enabled to do so by the Representation of the People Act 1969, which received the Royal Assent earlier this year.

But in order to vote next year, they must ensure that their names appear on the Register of Electors, and both the National Union of Students and political parties have organized voters of what they must do to get their franchise. In recent years, the percentage of young people left off the register has been as high as 30 per cent, and there are fears that if the newly enfranchised under-21s are not informed of the need to register, the percentage this time may be even higher.

Under the terms of another Act which recently became law, the age of majority has been reduced from 21 to 18, thus enabling 18-year-olds, among other things, to marry without their parents' consent, give blood, make a will, buy or sell a house, and act as trustees. They also become legally responsible for their own debts.

Crop Insurance Paying Off

Ontario Government

Ontario's Crop Insurance Commission has received 342 "loss" claims on 671 tomato contracts issued for this crop year due to losses resulting from frost and excessive rainfalls.

Replanting benefits alone accounted for some 200 claims involving 1,000 insured acres. Payment of replanting benefits was made in addition to existing crop damage payments because many replanted crops were later flooded out or seriously impaired.

Crop damage surveys showed that considerable acreage, which would be virtually destroyed before harvest, will be left untouched in the hope of salvaging whatever yeild is obtainable. In an effort to co-operate with growers and processors such acreage will be regarded where possible, as harvestible acreage and the grower will receive maximum compensation.

Total liability at risk under the Commission's new Processing Tomato Plan is $1,500.00.

Powers of the Ontario Municipal Board

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

"Observer's" letter to the editor on the power of the OMB posed some interesting questions. The answer to most of them can be found in The Ontario Municipal Board Act, under the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1960.

The Act provides that the OMB shall be composed of as many members as the Lieutenant Governor in Council may determine. Board members' salaries shall be as fixed by the Lieutenant Governor, and their term of office is stated as "during pleasure".

Usually, two members of the Board form a quorum and have all powers and jurisdiction of the Board. On questions of law, the chairman, when present, shall preside at all sittings of the Board, and his opinion upon any question of law shall prevail.

Provision is also made in the Act prohibiting any Board member from holding municipal securities, railway stock, etc., a concern or interest in any contract or work with any municipality, or, in general, any interest in the business of any municipality, railway or public utility company.

Where a sitting of the Board or any member thereof is to be held in a municipality in which a court house is situated, the Board or members "have in all respects the same authority and right as a judge of the Supreme Court with respect to the use of the court house and any part thereof, and of other buildings and apartments set aside for the administration of Justice". If no court house is available, the Board may request the use of any corporation hall.

Section 37 assigns the powers of the Supreme Court, with regard to the attendance and examination of witnesses, production and inspection of documents, entry on and inspection of property, enforcement of its orders "and all other matters necessary or proper therefor." These powers certainly seem extreme and rather in line with your correspondent's suggestion the Board's activities may be more equated with Soviet tradition than Canadian.

As far as is not inconsistent with the Act, the Board may direct any person, company corporation or municipality to do, or not to do, anything the provisions of the Act allow and they are many and varied.

They have the power to require the attendance of witnesses, to "examine and require answers or returns to such inquiries as it or he thinks fit to make". They have the power to summon witnesses "and enforce their attendance, and compel them to give evidence and to produce books, papers or things that they are required to produce, as is vested in any court in civil cases." These, for such a body as the Board, are truly very considerable powers.

"Observer's" point regarding the particular zoning change is very pertinent. I can see no reason at all why the OMB should have any concern for the nature of an area's growth other than that its structures should not injure the aesthetic impression of the overall development.

All along it has been apparent to Bellevillians, that in the matter of the north end shopping plaza and the more recent Four Seasons issue, changes in the Municipal Act are long overdue, especially in the zoning and development segments.

Such illogical set-ups as the contrary activities of the Ontario Development Corporation when considered in relation to the peculiar decisions being handed down by the OMB, are the very epitome of government gone mad.

Of course there is a need for such a body as the OMB, but its efforts should be directed toward conciliation in municipal differences, an overseeing of municipal spending, but certainly not as the omnipotent arbitrator in the day-to-day life and development of a community.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 4, 1969 . . .

The Gunpowder Plot to blow up the British Houses of Parliament and kill King James I failed 364 years ago today—in 1605. A number of Roman Catholics planned to destroy Parliament, in protest over repressive measures against their faith, at its opening on Nov. 5. But the day before, Guy Fawkes was found in the cellars with 36 barrels of gunpowder which he planned to touch off. The incident is commemorated annually with bonfires and fireworks on Guy Fawkes Day.

1909—Serge Rachmaninoff made his United States debut with a piano recital at Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

1950—Defence Minister Claxton announced that one Canadian battalion and supporting troops would go to Korea.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—it was reported that Greece was completely cleared of Germans; RAF bombed Berlin by night; Canadians liberated Steenbergen, six miles north of Bergen Op Zoom; United States 8th Air Force attacked German oil targets from Hamburg to Saarbruecken; Polish infantry took Terheyden, north of Breda.

President's Dilemma

London Observer

The greater the pressure on President Nixon to get out quickly, the greater the likelihood that he will be obliged to hand over power to a Saigon military junta. If he's to work towards the best imaginable compromise solution — which is not likely to be more free and democratic internally than is Yugoslavia — he needs time to sell this idea to everybody concerned, including the American people. But will the social pressures in the United States give him time? This seems unlikely. The tragic irony in the situation is that those Americans who most urgently want an end to the killing and would be most willing to accept a Yugoslav-type solution may be the very people producing the social pressures which make worse outcomes more likely.

Surprise for Father

While her mate was deer hunting in the north, Ernie a registered black and tan hound belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McLeod of Sidney Street, gave birth to nine pups. Sharing their mother's pride is Laurie McLeod, holding her choice of the day-old litter.

Switch Proposed

Cloyne School May Get Barrie Students

TWEED — A recommendation to detach Barrie Township from Frontenac County's education system and make it part of the Lennox and Addington County Board of Education's jurisdiction was accepted this past week by Frontenac County Board of Education trustees.

However, if the proposal is to be realized, under present law it could not do so until January 1, 1971. The recommendation now will be forwarded to the Lennox and Addington board and Barrie Township municipal officials. If the Lennox and Addington board is agreeable to the change, the Frontenac board indicated its willingness to pay tuition costs and transportation fees for Barrie Township students to attend L-A schools from September 1 to December 31, 1970. The question of putting Barrie Township students (in Frontenac County) under the jurisdiction of the neighboring board arose late last year when the new County boards of education came into existence.

It was noted the township is relatively isolated from the rest of Frontenac County and its transportation and communication links lie primarily with Lennox and Addington. The former school area of Barrie covered two townships — Barrie township in Frontenac and Anglesea Township in Lennox and Addington.

When the Cloyne school was built by the Barrie school board it was built in Anglesea Township and since January 1, 1969, has been operated by the Lennox and Addington board. The recommendations presented to the Frontenac Board were based on a report from a special committee set up last summer to study the situation.

It was also noted in the report that Barrie Township schools have had trouble obtaining services from Frontenac County. For example the public health nurse was not allowed to go to Harlowe and since the two-county health unit was set up the health nurse from Napanee services Harlowe school.

Speaking on behalf of the committee, trustee Mrs. Mary Jack noted that before anything can be done the board must also take into consideration the preference of the people of Barrie Township.

A public meeting was held in Cloyne last summer, but no definite conclusions were reached at that time.

Trustee Jack also noted the part in the report dealing with the cost of education to Barrie Township taxpayers if they are to choose Lennox and Addington.

According to a report drawn up by the Frontenac board business administrator, R. M. Sinclair, if the residents were to join the Lennox and Addington system their taxes for educational purposes would nearly double.

In Frontenac County the residents have only .78 per cent of the total county assessment. However, in Lennox and Addington they would have three per cent of the assessment.

Fund Started for Burned Out Family

A small family lost everything except the clothes they were wearing when fire completely destroyed their home and its contents Saturday evening. There was no insurance.

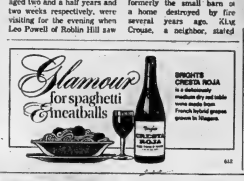
Louis (Luke) Peeling, his wife and their two daughters, aged two and a half years and two weeks respectively, were visiting for the evening when Leo Powell of Roblin Hill saw that the home across the road was on fire. His wife called the Napanee Fire Department and he shoved the Peeling car from in front of the burning house into safety in his own yard. The family was notified but no one was able to save anything.

The building destroyed was formerly the small barn or a home destroyed by fire several years ago. Kim Crouse, a neighbor, stated Sunday that neighbors are planning to pitch in to try to get the old foundation cleared away and the basement constructed before winter sets in.

Household articles of any sort whatever will be welcome. Mr. Crouse stated that they have a storage place for them. Clothing also is needed, although it is believed that the Salvation Army can help here.

Mr. Peeling is about five feet eight inches tall and of medium build. Mrs. Peeling is also 18 or 20, the neighbors believe. The two little girls need everything.

Mr. Crouse has volunteered to pick up anything that people wish to donate, and will see that furniture is properly stored. His telephone number is 354-4318.



Average Daily Circulation of
The Intelligencer
IS NOW
17,603 Copies Daily

Murray Taxation Dollar Goes 72 Cents to Schools

TRENTON — Murray Township taxpayers learned Monday night just how big a chunk of their tax dollar was required by education in 1969.

Education expenditures for 1969 totalled a record $267,-504.32 — approximately 72.8 per cent of the township's net taxation total of $362,000.

The gross taxation total was $427,000, but this was reduced by $65,079.85 in provincial government subsidies. These subsidies came from the township to the taxpayers in lieu of taxes. Each land owner or tenant who occupies living quarters meeting certain provincial government standards was given an annual grant which in 1969 amounted to $20.50.

Monday night's regular meeting of Murray Township Council tidied up the bits and pieces and discussed minor issues, many of which will be up over for the new council's consideration early in 1970.

One thing the council did was to set the time and place for nominations concerning the Dec. 1 election.

Nominations will be held Nov. 21 at Murray Township Municipal Offices during the hours of three and four p.m. But the question of who will be nominated is unanswered as yet.

Reeve Gerald Ross, who has served on Murray Township Council for 16 of the last 24 years said: "You will know Nov. 22 at nine p.m. whether I am going to run." That is the hour by which all nominees must have filed their qualification papers.

Councillor Cyril MacDonald hasn't made up his mind yet, but says he would like to see a great number of candidates and a "whacking good election".

Deputy Reeve Harry Lafferty, who has been on council for five successive years is also undecided about the upcoming election as is councillor Stanley Downs.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Choice dry-fed steers and heifers traded actively at firm prices while lower grades were under pressure at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Cow prices were barely steady to the week's decline, boss lower, lambs firm.

Slaughter cattle 2,615: Choice steers 29-29 with sales to 29.60; good 28.50-27.50; medium 27.50-26; commons 21-22; choice heifers 27-28 with sales to 29.10; good 25.50-26.50; mediums 22-25; commons 18-21; good cows 20-20.50 with sales to 21; mediums 18.50-19.50; canners and cutters 13-18; good heavy bologna bulls 24-25; commons and mediums 21-23.50.

Replacement cattle 1,700: Good stockers and feeders 28-32; good stocker heifers 27-40 with sales to 41; good stock heifer calves 22-24; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-28.

Calves 327: Choice vealers 37-41 with sales to 42; good 32-36; mediums 28-31; commons 25-27; boners 20-24.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Losses outnumbered gains by more than two to one as the Toronto stock market plunged sharply in light mid-morning trading today under pressure from New York.

Observers said a disappointing speech by President Nixon Monday about United States involvement in Vietnam seemed to be the reason for the weakness.

On Index, industrials dropped 1.18 to 180.56, golds .61 to 160.31 and base metals .18 to 114.04.

Western oils lost 1.19 to 189.39, a low for the year. Jefferson Lake fell ¾ to 13¾, Pacific Petroleum ½ to 26, Great Plains ½ to 24½, Canadian Superior ½ to 22, Banff ¾ to 15¾ and Husky ¾ to 13¾.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 794,000 shares compared with 869,000 at the same time Monday.

Alcan dropped 1¾ to 28¾. The company recently reported third-quarter earnings of 66 cents a share compared with 59 cents in the similar 1968 period.

Inco lost ¾ to 42¾. A walkout by steelworkers that began July 19 cut third-quarter earnings to 22 cents a share compared with 42 cents in the corresponding 1968 period.

Seaway slipped ¼ to 11. American Ship Building Co. of Ohio, said it is involved in preliminary discussions for the possible acquisition of Seaway.

Ponder was down 5 cents to 73 cents. Ponder's directors voted to suspend indefinitely the paying of dividends on the company's common stock. The company last paid 1½ cents in June.

On Index Monday, Industrials closed down 20 to 181.74 after being up .25 in the first 1½ hours. Golds slipped .16 to 160.92, base metals .27 to 114.22 and western oils 1.29 to 190.49. The western oil index touched a low for the year at 189.39 in earlier trading.

The market opened with a Volume was 2,674,000 shares compared with 2,410,000 Friday. Losses outnumbered gains 271 to 203 with 265 issues unchanged.

Eleven of the 17 industrial components were lower. Beverage, communication, food processing, merchandising, oil refining, pipeline, real estate and steel issues were slightly higher.

Chemical issues led the industrial decline. Union Carbide was down ¾ to 15¾ and Chemcell ¼ to 8¾.

Mattagami rose ¼ to 25½ and Abitibi ¼ to 11¼. Mattagami reported favorable assay results from its North drift blocks on property in the Sturgeon Lake, Ont., area. Mattagami has a 60-per-cent interest in the property, Abitibi a 40-per-cent interest.

Alcan lost ¾ to 30¾ although the company recently reported third-quarter earnings of 66 cents a share compared with 59 cents in the similar 1968 period.

Sherritt slipped ¾ to 16¾ despite nine-month earnings of 72 cents a share compared with eight cents in the corresponding 1968 period.

Sherritt slipped ¼ to 16¾ despite nine-month earnings of 72 cents a share compared with eight cents in the corresponding 1968 period.

Inco was up ¼ to 43. A walkout by steelworkers that began July 19 cut third-quarter earnings to 22 cents a share compared with 42 cents in the similar 1968 period.

Dofasco was up ¼ to 22¾. Dofasco said it would follow Stelco and increase its prices of cold rolled steel and galvanized sheet by five per cent.

Dome Pete dropped 2 to 67 while Trans-Canada Pipe Lines gained ¼ to 34. The Alberta Oil and Gas Conservation Board approved an application by Dome and Trans-Canada Grid, a TransCanada subsidiary, to export 29,500,000 barrels of propane from Alberta during a 17-year period starting Jan. 1, 1970.

Amor slipped 15 cents to $3.05. The company omitted its quarterly dividend of five cents usually paid in December.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi 11¼	Ford Canada 47	Tv. Cab. Pipe 34	
Alb. Gas Trunk 42¼	Gen. Motors 81	Union Carbide 15¾	
Alcona Steel 13½	Gt. Lakes Pap. 24½	Union Gas 13½	
Alcan 30¼	Guaranty Tr. 19½	Versatile 7½	
Argus C Pr. 12¾	Harding Carp. 18¾	Westcoast 27½	
Asbestos 25	Hawker Sid. 17	Weston A 30½	
Atlantic Sugar 8½	Hudson Bay Oil 46½		
Bank of Mont. 25½	Husky Oil 17½	MINES AND OILS	
Bank of Nova Sc. 29¾	Imperial Oil 18	Atlantic Coast 35	
Bell Canada 43¼	Imperial Tob. 11½	Brunswick 780	
Bow Valley 18¾	Intl. Nickel 43	Campbell Chib. 11½	
B. C. Forest 32½	Intl. Pipe 32½	Cdn. Dev. 3	
B. C. Phone 69¾	Intl. Prov. Pipe 33½	Cons. Morrison 160	
Brazilian Cement 19¾	Jefferson 14¼	Conwest Expl. 11	
Cdn. Brew. 20¾	Jockey Club 4⅝	Copperfields 186	
Cdn. Bx. 20¾	Lake Ont. Cem. 29½	Denison 42	
C.I.L. 13½	Loblaws B 47½	Dome Pete 67	
Cdn. Pr. Rail 9¼	Lord M. 7½	Hollinger 35	
Cdn. Tire A 31¼	Mcl. Ltd. 32¾	Hy. 300	
Chrysler 41	Massey Ferg. 18¾	Kerr Addison 14¾	
Chrysler B	Moore Corp. 36¼	Lake Dufault 13½	
Cons. Gas 15¾	Nowanda 33½	Opemiska 13	
Cominco 28¾	Ogilvie 17¾	Pamour 6.50	
Corby B 23½	Pacific Pete 26½	Patino 48½	
Crush Intl. 12½	Power Corp. 15¼	Pine Point 21¼	
Dom. Bridge 16	Quebec Gas 13	Place Gas 44	
Dofasco 22¾	Royal Bank 29	Rio Algom 38½	
Dom. Stores 13½	Russel 19	Roman Corp. 10⅝	
Dontar 12¾	Shawinigan 30½	Steel Tank 600	
Falcon 143	Sic. Pen. Pet. 23	Teck Corp. 780	
Fleet Mfg. 13⅜	Steel Can. 22½	United Keno 700	
	Traders A. 10½	Willroy 55	

Equal-pay for Women Legislation Invoked Only on Complaint

LOST EQUAL PAY SUIT — Policewoman Lois Beckett of Sault St. Marie, Ont., went to the Ontario Supreme Court in 1967 to press her demand for equal pay with male members of the force. Mr. Justice R. I. Ferguson turned down her demand declaring it was "common sense" that a policewoman should be paid less than a man. A Cross-Canada survey by The Canadian Press shows equal pay legislation for women is rarely used. (CP Photo)

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

Someone must think women should get the same pay as men for equal work—there are laws that say they should. It is an open secret, though, that they don't, and that few women are doing anything about it.

Employers generally can find reasons why women should earn less, but a Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press finds that some women actually say they agree. Equal-pay legislation is rarely used.

Every province has some form of legislation on human rights or employment that should guarantee equal pay for equal work to anyone. At the same time, three provinces—Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island—have minimum wage rates that are higher for men than for women.

The main reason such legislation is rarely used is that in every province but Ontario the onus is on the employee to complain that she believes she is being paid less than a male counterpart.

Mary Rocan of the women's bureau of the Saskatchewan department of labor says her department, typically, can act only when there is a complaint.

"And much of the reluctance of women to do something about this is fear of losing their job."

In at least one instance when women did complain they lost their case by a split hair.

This was the case of some women egg candlers in Saskatchewan. Investigators found that men were paid more because they were supposed to lift the cases of eggs on to tables. Thus they were ruled to have greater responsibility than the women and continued to get higher pay.

That kind of difference is often the basis of separate wage scales in negotiated union contracts, although some union men disapprove of unequal contracts for practical reasons. J. Paul Brideau of the Saint John district labor council, for instance, says equal pay for women would help eliminate wage-cutting competition for jobs.

One widely publicized complaint was that of Lois Beckett, a Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., policewoman. Miss Beckett has been a constable on the Sault force since 1949, but in 1961 she took a leave of absence to join a neighboring township force. In 1965 the township became part of Sault Ste. Marie and Miss Beckett was reclassified as a clerk-typist and told she was not entitled to wear a police uniform, belong to the all-male police association or be paid at the male rate.

For two years she has been trying to change all that. An arbitration board gave her back her uniform and said she should get pay between that of a second- and third-class constable. Men become first-class constables in two years.

In the course of her efforts, the local police commissioner said she had been reclassified because she is female. An Ontario Supreme Court justice said it was only "common sense" that she should be paid less than a man. An Ontario Court of Appeal justice, Walter Schroeder, said: "At the heart of this matter is Miss Beckett's burning desire to go back to traffic duty."

The Court of Appeal dismissed her most recent attempt, a motion to have the Sault police chief and commission charged with contempt of court.

Not every woman would be willing to go through such a long court battle, and only in Ontario, and only since January has a government taken responsibility for inspecting payrolls and enforcing wage legislation.

There, if a woman does complain, her employer is not given her name. Whether there is a complaint or not, the manpower services branch of the provincial labor department may visit any firm on a spot check for assorted abuses of employment-practices legislation. They can collect a maximum of $1,000 in unpaid wages for employees. The branch's executive director, R. Michael Warren, says they expect to collect about $1,200,000 in 1969.

He has also been quoted as saying Ontario expects to have eliminated pay differences between men and women on the same jobs in a year.

One of his field inspectors, Harry France of Hamilton, says he encounters the strongest resistance to the change among women themselves.

"Females have a placid acceptance of the status quo. I've been in many stores and factories where the women are paid less than the men and do the identical work, but don't mind.

"They say, 'Well, the man's got a family and I don't, so he should get more.' Some women just come out and say they don't think they deserve as much as men."

The Alberta bureau of statistics has figures that indicate how uneven the situation can be, though statistician Robert Armit points out they do not indicate such factors as experience, seniority or education.

The average wage there of a male cook is $378 a month; of a female, $289. For lab assistants the average is $433 for men, $290 for women. The gap is not as wide for social workers with a bachelor's degree—an average of $599 for men, $591 for women. But the top salary for men is $660, for women $625.

Winnipeg economist June Menzies says she knows of a case of a female accountant who applied for a department store job that offered men $550 a month plus a car allowance. The woman, with the same qualifications, was offered $350 a month and no allowance.

Mrs. Menzies was research chairman of the now-disbanded Manitoba voluntary commission on the status of women. She says she considers the sex discrimination problem serious.

The reasons given for paying women less than men are usually that they lack ambition and are likely to get married to have babies and thus leave their jobs.

4684 SIZES 10–18

New Dress Delight

by Anne Adams

A natural for happy days, nights to come! Shape swings out below cuff collar — the lively line accented by top stitching, low tabs. Easy!

Printed Pattern 4684: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 (bust 34) takes 2⅛ yards 35-inch fabric.

Sixty - five cents (65c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 3 cents sales tax. Print plainly, size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 50 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. Allan Spencer, 158 Stanley Street left today for Lindsay after receiving word of the sudden passing of her aunt Mrs. Florence McCorvie.

• • •

Those in attendance from the Belleville area at the recent Nightingale—Riopel wedding, solemnized in Quebec were Mr and Mrs. Bob Dawson, and daughter Janice, Mrs. Lillian Williams, Gordon Ingraham, and Bob Farrow.

Fish Cooked In Dishwater

TORONTO (CP) — Got a bigger fish than your oven will hold? Two enterprising Toronto women faced with the problem cooked theirs in the dishwasher.

Mrs. R. William Finlayson says: "It was a seven-pound salmon fresh from the Gaspe. I put chopped celery and onions and herbs on the top, then wrapped it in two layers of extra heavy foil and folded it tight at the ends. I laid it flat in the dishwasher and let it go through two full cycles. You've never tasted better salmon."

Mrs. Telfer R. Hanson had to cope with an Arctic char.

"The dishwasher is the answer unless you have one of those huge copper steamers our grandmothers had. I've thought of buying one, but you'd have to store it, and what's more, grandmothers had wood stoves and could just put the steamer on top. We'd have to hang it over two burners and the heat would not be even.

"I did the char with celery and bayleaf, in the foil, and laid it corner to corner over the cutlery rack. We had some French guests and they raved about the gourmet fish. After dinner she asked me about it and you should have seen her face when I told her how I'd done it. It didn't strike me until later, but I hope she doesn't tell them in Paris that Canadians cook everything in the dishwasher."

Many Cannot Distinguish Fabrics in Today's Fashions

TORONTO (CP). — Someone admires your dress and asks what the fabric is. Nine times out of 10 the answer is: "I don't know."

And it's getting more difficult every year even to guess at the material. For example, the new Qiana (pronounced key-anna) can look and feel like brocade or silk or even tricot.

There is confusion, too, in fibre names, trade names and finishes. What do the words arnel or antron or spandex mean to you?

Let's begin at the beginning. Fibres are fine hair-like strands from which all fabrics are made. Until about 60 years ago, there were only natural fibres — and of those only four. Wool is made from animal hair, silk from the long, thin fibre spun by the silkworm, and cotton and linen are both from plants.

Then came the first breakthrough with man-made fibres. First was rayon and then, 30 years ago, nylon. Since then other fibres have been created. They include such well-known names as acetate, polyester, acrylic, modacrylic and spandex. There are also saran—a plastic fibre—glass and metallic.

These are the generic or family names of fibres with definite characteristics. For example, nylon is a generic name and a number of companies manufacture nylon fibres. But each company wants you to buy garments made from its fibres. The companies want to advertise their nylon so that you identify with them and them alone, not with another company. So they slap a trade name on their fibres.

In other words, no manufacturer wants to spend a lot of money just advertising a generalized generic name like nylon. His advertisement would help all the other producers of nylon, too, not just his.

So in the nylon family there are such trade names as Antron, Cantrece, Courtauld's, Qiana, Union Carbide. All the fibres have about the same nylon qualities. They are lightweight and have superior strength and abrasion resistance.

Fibres or yarns can be heat - set when processed so that they have stretch or texture and are then made up into fabrics. Nylon fabrics are also quick-drying.

In the polyester family, there are a number of well-known trade names such as Terylene, Trevira, Dacron, Kodel and Fortrel. All share strength, lightweight and abrasion resistance qualities, much like nylon. But added is good crease resistance. And so it goes.

Trade names for the acrylic fibre family include Orlon, Acrilon, Courtelle, Crestan and Zefran. Acrylics are quick-drying, are easily cared for and take brilliant fast dyes. Spandex fibres, which are exceptionally strong, durable, with high elasticity and recoverability, are best known under the trade name of Lycra. Spandex was a great boon to the foundation and hosiery industries and to knitwear.

Next, fabric companies began to experiment with blends, combining two or three fibres, natural or man-made. Since each fibre has its own special properties, blending can add a new quality. Now blends produce fabrics with more durability, greater variety of texture, more depth of color. This is where the future lies. Actually there is experimentation at present to produce washable crepes by adding nylon to acetate crepe.

But here it is important to be sure you are buying garments made from fabrics that are reliable. If the label on a garment says it is, say, 65 per cent Dacron and 35 per cent cotton, you want to be certain the fabric manufacturer did use the fibres of Dacron (polyester trade name) in the proportions stated with the cotton.

Most textile mills are absolutely reliable, but there are a few that may be less than honest in their labels. Consequently it's important that you buy your clothes from garment manufacturers or stores whose reputation you can trust. For they won't buy fabrics from any but the most reputable of fabric firms.

Shower Held For Newly Weds

Mount Pleasant community gathered at the church hall on Friday, Oct. 31 to hold a shower for the newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Herrington (nee Jean Jeffs.) Rev. W. C. Cox was master of ceremonies.

Those assisting with the program were Mrs. Percy MacMullen, Mrs. Vernon Harry, Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mrs. Harry McAdam, Jody Sager, Lyn and Greg Joslin, Jill McAdam, and Kathy Sharpe, Mrs. W. C. Cox, Mrs. Garth Joslin and Mrs. Mac Sharpe.

The address and presentation of a purse of money was made by Miss Brenda Campbell. The UCW also made a presentation of a church plate.

The party ended with refreshments.

Woman Wearing Pant Suit Refused Service at Hotel

LONDON (CP) — Canadian-born Joan Lestor, newly-appointed undersecretary of state for education, has run into trouble at a London hotel for wearing a trouser suit.

A native of Vancouver and a resident of Winnipeg until she was five, Miss Lestor told Monday night of how she was refused service at the Connaught Hotel in Mayfair when she went there for dinner with an American friend.

"I was wearing a very smart, orange-colored trouser suit," said the member of Parliament.

Miss Lestor said she was told when she arrived at the hotel restaurant that no ladies were admitted wearing trousers.

Miss Lestor said that during her Sunday night argument with the Connaught manager she was told that any waiving of the trouser ban in her case would result in guests arriving for dinner dressed in jeans.

"I asked what he (the manager) would do if Princess Anne arrived wearing trousers, which she often does wear," the member of Eton and Slough went on.

That situation has never arisen, replied the manager, but if it did he would consider it when it arose.

Miss Lestor and her companion finally left.

SNEAKERS

Church Groups

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

MARMORA — The meeting of Beaver Creek and Marmora W.M.S. of the Free Methodist Church on Monday at the home of Mrs. Stewart Hardy was opened with singing of "From Greenland's Icy Mountains". Prayer was offered by Mrs. Carl Bird.

President Mrs. Ritchie Wells asked that each member answer the roll call by mentioning something for which she was thankful. Scripture reading was by Stewart Hardy.

Members decided to again draw names for secret prayer partners with remembrances on birthdays secretly given to partners as well. A work meeting will be held in November with pot luck supper at Russell Wells' home.

A poem "A Song of Thnaks" was read by Mrs. Bird. In charge of a TV program, channel WMS, was Mrs. Everett Barrons who asked her viewers with her panel of experts to guess the identification of each of the five missionaries from South Africa represented by WMS members.

Mrs. Ron Brown gave a complete synopsis of chapter two from mission study book "Run While the Sun is Hot", dealing with several of the small countries on Africa's west coast.

Meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. W. A. McMillan, and refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Hardy.

WEDDINGS

NIGHTINGALE — RIOPEL

In a small Quebec village in the foothills of the Laurentian Mountains, an ecumenical marriage was solemnized recently. Father Dupres of St. Sophie Catholic Church and Rev. Horace G. Baugh, of the Anglican parishes of Morin Heights and St. Sauveur, officiated. The service was conducted in both French and English.

The bride, Katharine Margaret Riopel, a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Mason (formerly of Cannifton Rd., Belleville) was given in marriage by her uncle, Tommy Mason, Buckhorn, Ont. The bridegroom, Paul E. Nightingale, is the son of Mrs. Harold Nightingale and the late Mr. H. Nightingale.

The bride's gown was of white silk ottoman with a high neckline, long narrow sleeves and full skirt fashioned with a lattice lace and rimmed on both sides with a tiny organza frill. Her long veil of tulle illusion was held by a matching lace bonnet and she carried a cascade bouquet of yellow pompon daisies and orange delights.

Her sister, Miss Carol Riopel (now living in Belleville) was bridesmaid. She wore a full-length green velvet gown trimmed at the waist and wrists with fine ecru lace, and carried a bouquet of bronze single poms with matching flowers in her hair.

The flower girl, Miss Susie Nightingale, wore a long silk-velvet rose-colored dress and carried a colonial bouquet of pink and white daisies.

Mrs. C. M. Riopel, mother of the bride, wore an ensemble of beige wool and a corsage of orange delight roses. Mrs. Nightingale wore a green wool ensemble and a corsage of yellow and orange roses.

HIBBS — CARTER

TWEED — Rev. A. W. Lauder officiated in the Cathedral Church of St. George in Kingston, in a recent wedding ceremony, when Patricia Ann Carter and William Richard Hibbs were united in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Nona Carter of Belleville and the late Frederick Carter. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hibbs of Kingston.

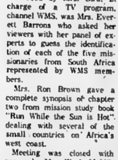
The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Frederick Silsbury.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Sandra Carr, of Trenton, the bride's sister. Miss Lou Ann Gulliver of Kingston and Miss Karen Silsbury of Belleville, the bride's cousin, were bridesmaids. Miss Gina McMillan of Montreal, was flower girl.

The bridegroom was attended by James Gillick of Ottawa as best man. William Carr of Trenton and Robbie McMillan of Montreal were ushers, and Paul Crouter of Belleville was ringbearer.

A reception was held at the Beaver Club, the Kingston Armory, after which the couple left for a motor trip through New York.

They will reside in Willowdale, Ontario.



LUMBERS STUDIO BABY OF THE WEEK

Just in time for Christmas if your hurry! We can still create the most beautiful portrait of your child or yourself that you will be so proud to give as a gift. Phone Lumbers Studio now at 962-5954 for your appointment. This little cutie is Kim, the 12 month old daughter of Mrs. P. Archer, Belleville.

WHAT'S BEST IN COLOUR TV?

ZENITH

New Zenith have CHROMACOLOR, a revolutionary new picture tube which gives you a 100% brighter colour picture. It means a dramatic difference in colour viewing! Ask about a free demonstration in your home.

Cherney's FURNITURE WORLD

• AT CHERNEY'S YOU SEE ONLY THE BEST IN COLOR TV

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

DON'T MISS OUT ON THESE TERRIFIC PRICES ON QUALITY MERCHANDISE . . . Shop Wednesday Morning and Save ! !

BOYS' 3¼-OZ. DENIM JEANS — Machine washable, pre-shrunk, slim line. Sizes 8 to 16. Special — 2 PAIR $5.

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE T-SHIRTS — Rib knit, turtle neck, assorted colors. Sizes S to XL. Each — 99¢

MEN'S LINED WORK PANTS — Clearance of odd lines, washable, flannel lined. Green, black and taupe. Sizes 30 to 44 in the lot. Pr. — 3.99

GIRLS' SWEATERS — Cardigan and Pullover styles, semi-bulky, 100% acrylic yarns. Cable stitch pattern down front. Fits sizes 8 to 14. Each — 2.59

LADIES' "BE-FREE" BRIEFS — Fine, luxury quality acetate. Won't ride or bind. With elastic or band leg. Sizes 8 to XL. Pr. — 46¢

CHILDREN'S CORDUROY SLIMS — Canadian made for girls and boys. Unlined. Sizes 3 to 6X. Assorted colors. Each — 1.67

CURITY DIAPERS — Famous Curity make . . . surgical gauze, 21 x 40 sizes, soft, absorbent, non chafing, easy to launder. Reg. $3.49 Pkg of 12 just — 3.74

HERITAGE PILLOW CASES — Smartly styled pillow cases with colored borders. Sizes 42" x 36". Specially priced only — 99¢

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS — Single and double bed size, wide wale. Choice of colors. Each — 4.88

ZIPPED PILLOW PROTECTORS — Fine snow white cotton, with one zippered end. Aids in keeping your pillow clean, Reduced Price — 2 FOR 86c

Lipson's STORES LIMITED (1958)

ALL THIS WEEK ENDS NOV. 8th Pre-Christmas Sale At Shopette Ltd. Belleville Plaza and 113 Victoria Ave.

THE WAY OUT LOOK — These creations are typical of the type that raise the ire of many Canadian women between 25 and 60. They complain that many of the fashions available today are too extreme or designed for the swinger. Many women resort to sewing to get the clothes they want. At left is a white dress for the summer dance. The skirt is a mass tiered frilly flounces with more of the same at the collar and cuffs. The waist is cinched with wide, pale blue satin sash. At right is a black crepe jumpsuit with wide legs and halter neckline. Trailing behind are yards and yards of black chiffon. (CP Photo)

Canadian Women Claim Many Of Today's Fashions Too Extreme

TORONTO (CP) — A young matron with time and money to spend on clothes was sitting next to a friend at a fashion show sponsored by their club. When a model glided past doing her svelte best for a metallic silver bell-bottomed pant-suit, one matron said to the other, "You going to wear that to our place New Year's Eve?" Both giggled merrily.

Among women who are not fashion's pace-setters, a lot of the talk about this year's clothes is complaint. A random survey of women from 25 to 60, from size 10 to size 16, at work and at home, turned up a surprisingly similar set of pet gripes about the latest thing.

Length was not the foremost complaint. Women have resolved that quandary. Each wears the skirt length she feels most comfortable in, though that may be appreciably shorter than it was a year or two ago.

Lack of choice was the main theme. If you are a swinger or want to look like one, you are all right. If you have an unlimited amount of money to spend, you are all right. If you want to dress well on an ordinary budget, you have problems.

A size-10 working girl in her late 20s says: "Only very expensive stores have the plain styles I like. When I first started working I could go into almost any store and find something.

"For working clothes, I buy skirts and sweaters or blouses because I don't like the dresses. I made more dresses last year than I bought."

She will wear hemlines three or four inches above her knees.

A size-12 housewife in her mid-30s says: "I don't think I buy as much now as I used to. I like quite a lot of the things, but they're not suitable for the life I lead. Most of them seem to be for the jet set, flitting around in their gaudy suits.

"There is also a large teenage market with way-out clothes, that aren't for the endless, faceless things. To get something really smart, to find an eye-catching thing at the right price you have to look and look."

She says that if she had the money to spend, "I would have to look a lot less."

"I really don't know the answer is to learn to sew and to sew well. Because fabrics are so nice.

"I have a few kooky dresses because I think I'm young enough to get away with it. I will wear skirts six inches above my knees."

A size-12 working woman in her 30s says: "I'm slowly tolerating shorter hems, but not happily. I'll wear them about two inches above the knee.

"For the most part, styles are too extreme or expensive —and she has been giving up. She has been accustomed to buying a few good things each year and expanding these to last several years, and says that is not easy to do now.

A well-established working woman says she may have to start buying half-sizes one of these days, and is aghast at the idea.

"The thing that makes me mad is they have such dowdy materials. The half-sizes are ghastly. I think this is why a lot of older women are either sewing or having clothes made. I'm buying clothes less often, but I pay a bit more.

"If a woman is out and around, she has more or less established her style by the time she's 40, or she should have.

"A hemline two inches above the knee is my limit. I have a couple shorter, but I don't feel happy in them. I feel conspicuous, and if I do say so myself, I don't have bad legs for a woman my age.

A size 16 in her 50s who works part time says: "You don't have any choice. The teen-agers have the style range."

"I didn't buy anything last year, because I couldn't find what I like. I'm buying less, yes, and buying more-expensive things to find a style I can wear."

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "I have such a time combing out the snarls in Jenny's hair—especially after a shampoo."

Friend: "Maybe you should give her a pixie haircut."

Some adult grooming aids used for children, do an equally good job when

If your daughter has long tresses that tend to tangle, try a creamy rinse after her shampoo. It will make her hair softer and easier to comb.

(Advertisement)

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Successful Living

'Kids' at School Give Santa Away

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: We have two kids, one five and the other six years old. Our boy started school this fall. They still believed in Santa Claus, but now that he started school it's a different story.

Yesterday he said, "There is no Santa Claus." I guess the kids at school told him. He only half believes them. I know maybe I should have told him before he went to school. Now, I have to tell him it's a make-believe fantasy like the "tooth fairy". But how do I tell him, so that he understands? And should I tell our five-year-old too, or keep it from her another year?

I'm sure there are other mothers with the same delicate situation. — A Troublesome Mother

Dear Mother: Experts differ about this. Some consider a child should be told nothing but the truth, ever. Others are reloath to part with dear old Santa, remembering the magic of this delightful fantasy in their own childhood.

Could we not refer to Santa as the Spirit of Christmas? A spirit can do anything, like ride in the sky, slip down a chimney, do a world round trip in a night — heaps of lovely antics! A little fellow will accept this, and a little later the transition is easy.

As for Little Sister, I'd prepare her, a bit for enlightenment, in case Big Brother spills the beans. Not a blunt, "There is no Santa!" but some suggestion of his not-quite-material nature.

* * *

Dear Doris: The paragraphs in your column, "Wishes Are Horses," make so much sense. It's true that there is quite a difference between true and faithful love and just the temptation of sex.

It took me quite a while to find out, but I know now, and I suppose I'll die with just the knowing of it, because there is nothing else I can do. But in my heart I hope and pray that some day, some where, I might be riding the horse too. — Disappointed and Sad

Dear Disappointed: My dear, you have your own two hands to reverse the verdict. One mistake, even a big one, is not a defeated life unless you make it so.

Part of the secret is to keep believing in your "deep soul wish", in yourself, and in the essential rightness of things.

* * *

Confidential to An Ardent Fan and Reader: The law usually considers it best for a child to stay with his mother, unless it can be proved that he is neglected or mistreated. Why not have your son discuss his particular case with your local child care agency?

* * *

Doris Clark, Master of Social Work, is a graduate of McGill, Toronto and McMaster Universities and has broad experience in social work. If you would like help with your problems, write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers

Eight Children Raised By Lesbian Couple

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I didn't care for your reply to the lesbian who wanted to know if it was legally possible for two women to marry. She also asked where to look for a home to buy in the Chicago area. You told her you knew of no place where members of the same sex could be married and you added in your customary precious manner, "Look for a home anywhere you please, but one thing is certain, it doesn't need to be near a school."

ANN LANDERS

You could be wrong. Twenty years ago I began an unconventional relationship with a charming and fine woman with whom I worked. (Yes, I am a woman, also.) During these years we have raised eight wonderful children — her own nephews, her cousin's illegitimate child, my two nieces and the three orphaned children of a neighbor. We bought near a school. No signature will accompany this letter. Society isn't ready yet. — IN HIDING

* * *

DEAR I.H.: Sorry if you felt I was flip. Furthermore, I was not properly informed of the latest "happening."

I have a clipping from a London newspaper which reports that two males were married by a Roman Catholic priest in Rotterdam, Holland. The ceremony was held in private with members of both families present. Dutch Roman Catholics have long been among the most far-out members of their faith, but the Bishop heading the diocese said, "This was going too far." The priest who performed the ceremony will probably be censured.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband was promoted recently. The promotion means we will be moving to another city.

My husband asked me not to say anything until his company made the formal announcement.

As a true woman, I told my best friend. She promised to keep the secret. The next thing I knew the phone began ringing every hour. Three real estate people wanted to list our home. Two strangers have already offered to buy it. A flock of moving companies have asked for appointments to discuss our business.

I telephoned my friend (whose husband is an insurance agent) and told her I was mighty disappointed in her. She replied, "Sorry, but this is common procedure. My husband gives these people leads. He, in turn, gets leads from them regarding insurance prospects."

When I told her she had violated my confidence and that I was deeply hurt, she shrugged it off and made me look like a whiner. What is your opinion of this?—A FRIEND B. TRAVED.

DEAR B.: The most serious betrayal was yours, not hers. First, you violated your husband's confidence and now you try to defend yourself by describing your lack of character and poor judgment as qualities of a "true woman."

I don't know what your definition of a true woman is, but my definition of a true wife is a partner who can be trusted to keep her mouth shut when her husband tells her something in confidence.

* * *

Confidential to COUNTING ON LADY LUCK: Don't! She has an unladylike way of running out. Get busy and make a move that will insure the outcome you want. God helps those who help themselves.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Curry Children Enjoy

By MARY MOORE

Letters from prospective anchors ask me for help in stocking their freezers, so their husbands can cope with meals as effortlessly as possible.

Recently I was in a different situation but with the same objective. Margaret ordered a 15 lb. turkey for Thanksgiving figuring she would be in hospital for Justin's arrival and that the turkey would be handy for me to slice from for subsequent dinners and lunches. It was a godsend to me.

I made a mild turkey curry wondering all the time if our young brood would like curry. They laid into it like trenchermen — even 18-month-old Gregory in his high chair.

So here is a mild curry that children enjoy. For the adults you can add some extra curry powder after the children's plates are served.

MILD TURKEY CURRY

2 tbsps. turkey fat skimmed from chilled pan dripping
1 green pepper chopped
1 cup chopped onion
2 apples pared and chopped
1 tsp. curry powder
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. MSG
About 3 cups chopped cooked turkey meat
½ to ¾ cup sultana raisins
1 cup rich turkey broth or gravy (see below)
2 cups hot water
2 tbsps. flour
¼ cup cold water

In large frypan in turkey fat gently saute the green pepper, onions, apple and curry powder until limp but not brown. Add turkey and raisins, salt, MSG and broth and hot water. (Note: If you do not have broth or gravy, dissolve one chicken bouillon cube in one cup boiling water and substitute it.) Simmer for 1 hr., covered. If you have used leftover gravy, the curry may be thick enough. If not follow the next step.) Stir the flour into the cold water until it is a smooth paste and stir into curry until thickened slightly. Serve on generous mound of fluffy boiled rice made by cooking in heavy pot 1 cup long grain rice with 2 cups water, ½ cup boiling water covered for ½ hr.

TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

Braised Lamb Steaks; Mint Sauce; Mashed Butternut Squash; Green Peas; Grated Cabbage Salad with Homemade Salad Dressing; Citrus and Melon Fruit Cup; Glazed Date Squares (see Monday); Coffee.

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WATCH WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S PAPER FOR
SPECTACULAR RUG BARGAINS
SIMPSONS-SEARS

Come Up and See Me Sometime

Mae West, the slinky sex symbol of the 30s, is teamed up with Raquel Welch for her first motion picture in 26 years. They're together for the film "Myra Breckenridge," based on the best-selling novel by Gore Vidal.

(AP Photo)

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● Julie Andrews stars in a special on 6, 11 and 12 at p.m. with Harry Belefonte as special guest.

6.00—Bewitched (9)
Lucille Ball (11)
News (12)
David Frost (13)
Local News (3)
6.30—News (6) (9) (11)
Channel 3 Report
Huntley-Brinkley Report (8)
Dateline (11)
Weekday (6)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (10)
Strange Paradise (8)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (9)
CBS News (8)
Get Smart (7)
Hazel (3)
7.30—I Dream of Jeannie (3) (8)
Lancer (4) (3) (10) (7)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (6) (12)
It Takes a Thief (9)
Mod Squad (13)
8.00—Julie Andrews Special (6) (11) (12)
Debbie Reynolds (3) (8)
8.30—Julia (8) (3)
Red Skelton (10) (7)
Glen Campbell (9)
MOVIE: "The Sins of Rachel Cade (13)
9.00—McQueen (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Stars and Stripes Forever" (8)
9.30—Governor and J. J. (10)
Room 222 (7)
Bold Ones (6) (11) (12)
Strange Report (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "Bad Day at Black Rock (3)
10.00—CBS News Special (4) (10)
A Conversation with Dean Acheson (7)
10.30—Our World (9)
Man at the Centre (6) (11) (12)
Election Returns (4) (10)
Scope (7)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Election Report (8)
Election Returns (4)
MOVIE: "A Very Special Favor" (13)
Merv Griffin (10)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Tall T" (6)
MOVIE: "Josephine and Men" (11)
12.00—Merv Griffin (4)
Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.15—News (3)

WEDNESDAY

● At 11:30 on channel 13 Troy Donahue stars in the movie "Parrish" about a teen-age boy who becomes involved in affairs with three different girls.

6.00—Local News (3)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
6.30—Channel 3 Report
Huntley-Brinkley Report (3)
News (6) (9) (11)
MOVIE: "Wild Heritage" (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Strange Paradise (8)
Flying Nun (9)
Checkmate (11)
CBS News (5)
MOVIE: "Madame X" (7)
Hazel (3)
7.30—Virginian (8) (3)
Glen Campbell (4) (10)
Nature of Things (8)
That Girl (9)
8.00—Green Acres (6) (11) (12)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (13)
Pro Hockey - Canadiens vs Minnesota North Stars (9)
8.30—Johnny Carson (6) (11) (12)
Beverly Hillbillies (4) (10)
Room 222 (13)
9.00—Music Hall (8) (3)
Frank Sinatra Special (4) (7) (10)
9.30—Bob Hope Special (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Then Came Bronson (8) (3)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (7) (10)
10.30—Irish Coffee (6)
Room 222 (9)
Pig "N" Whistle (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
News (3)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Tonight Show (3) (8)
Merv Griffin (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Parrish" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Caine Mutiny" (6)
MOVIE: "Derby Day" (11)
MOVIE: "8½" (12)
12.00—Pro Football - Montreal Alouettes vs Argonauts (9)
1.00—News (3)

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

TUESDAY

1.00—Town and Country With Dick Lovering, featuring the best of the Country and Western Hit Parade.
3.00—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
4.45—Richard Needham Show.
6.00—Six O'Clock Report. News, sports, commentary and markets.
6.30—Hunter's Messages and Dog Pound Service.
8.03—History of Rock and Roll.
10.30—Theatre 10.30. "The Body in the Pool" by Maurice Gagnon.

WEDNESDAY

8.02—Religious Message.
10.00—Join Jourard. CJBQ's Magazine Show for the ladies.
10.45—Stock Club.
10.55—Assignment. Especially for consumers.

FM - 97.1 m/c

TUESDAY

1.15—After Noon.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast.
4.05—The Light Touch.
7.45—Dial "M" for Music.

WEDNESDAY

9.15—Gerusi.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — In Color, Space Odyssey". The greatest of all science fiction films. Evening performances at 6.30 and 9.00.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Starting tomorrow. From Sweden the classic female concept "Inga". Plus a full supporting program. Show times 7.00 - 9.00. Last times this evening, "Big Cube", and "2000 Years Later". Both shows restricted to persons 18 years of age and over.

Murderer of William Lennon Haunted Family for 7 Years

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Two of the singing Lennon Sisters told today of seven years of scary letters and mysterious visits from a tall man with strange eyes who finally shot their father dead and killed himself.

They talked of terror after their father's slaying, when 22 family members lived in one house under guard while police hunted the killer, and of pity for the gunman when he was found dead by suicide.

The father, William Lennon, was shot and killed by a rifleman Aug. 12 at a golf course. Witnesses identified him as Marvin Major, who called himself Chet Young. Last Oct. 10 Major's body was found near Sonora, Calif. Police said he had killed himself after writing a note admitting the Lennon slaying.

In their apartment at ABC studios, where they tape a weekly variety show with Jimmy Durante, Janet and Diane Lennon recounted in an interview the long, tragic history that led up to their father's death. The oldest and youngest of the four singing sisters, they generally speak for the family.

Here is what they said:

Janet: "He (Major) started writing to Peggy back in 1962, when he was in an institution in Colorado. Right from the start he seemed to believe that he was Peggy's husband, and he would ask questions like, 'How's our baby?' At first we weren't alarmed. They were cuckoo letters, but we got others of that kind, too."

Diane: "Then, in 1964 or 1965, he started appearing here at ABC when we were doing the Welk show. He never bothered us; he just stayed in the background. But you couldn't miss him—he was a very tall man, with strange eyes. We'd see him at the back of the stage or hanging around the parking lot."

Janet: "We still didn't connect him with the letters. That didn't happen until the FBI came to our house about that time. It seems he had been writing some threatening letters to the president—it was President Johnson at that time. He somehow blamed the president for standing in the way of him and Peggy. The FBI told Mom to look at pictures of Chet Young and watch out for him because he might be dangerous."

Diane: "We didn't have to look at the pictures. We knew he had to be the man who had been hanging around the studio."

Janet: "Then one day he came up to the door of Mom and Dad's house. He knocked on the door, but no one answered it. We called the police, but he was gone by the time they arrived."

Diane: "In Lent of 1965, one of our brothers came home from mass and said, 'I think I saw that man in church; he was sitting close to me.' So we called the police and this time they picked him up. He was taken to Atascadero (state mental hospital)."

Janet: "He was picked up once more, but we weren't given any details. We still didn't consider him harmful. As far as we could tell, he wasn't violent. Just sick."

Diane: "About a year ago, we started getting copies of fan magazine stories. These were stories they do about us, saying that Daddy was forcing us to work and that made us unhappy, that our husbands were leeches, all that sort of thing. Apparently his car was stacked with those magazines."

Janet: "He sent copies of the stories to us, to our friends, our aunts and uncles, members of the Welk organization. How he managed to acquire the addresses of all of them, nobody knows."

Diane: "One day last April he followed me home. I was panicky, and I ran in the house and called Daddy. I told him that I had been followed by a white car. Daddy knew. He had seen the white car, too. Yet still, I wasn't afraid. I thought he was simply mentally sick. I thought he was just a big, dumb man who would never really be violent."

Janet: "The letters started coming every two weeks. After a while we didn't open them. They just contained movie magazine stuff, and it depressed us to read them."

Diane: "When it (the murder) happened, we knew immediately who had done it. . . . When we heard that Chet Young had killed himself, we all felt so bad for him. It must be terrible to be mentally ill; you can imagine what torture he went through."

Walkathon Sponsored By Hockey Association

TWEED — The walkathon sponsored by the Tweed Minor Hockey Association, held on Sunday afternoon, October 26 was called a great community effort, although it will require a few days, maybe ten days, before the final records are completed according to officials.

Proceeds are expected to exceed those of 1968. There were approximately 251 walkers.

Brian Jones, was again the first to complete the course, in approximately one and three quarter hours; (incidently this was a 10-mile jaunt around Stoco Lake) second was Grant Elliott, under two hours. Bob Marshall at age 68, and walking with a cane was the oldest walker, the youngest walkers were Krista English, age six, walking four miles, and Scott Sedore, also six years of age, finishing the course.

Hungerford Council made a good showing and maintained a steady pace, giving the roads a thorough inspection at the same time. Council members walking were William McCrea, Fred Preston and Maurice Goulah. Edwin Champagne was the one walker for the Tweed Village Council, accompanied by John Thompson.

Barry Rivers had the highest pledged, totalling $118.50, followed by Mrs. Jack McMurray at $74.60.

It is noteworthy that the numerous people who volunteered their time from checking the walkers out at the Community Centre to manning the checkpoint stations and patrol cars along the route, performed their duties well. St. John Ambulance was on hand to give service.

Kevin Lessard and Linda Boldrick were the winners of the draws which were open to all who completed the ten mile route. They receive a season's pass to all O.M.H.A. home games or $20. gift certificate from the Tweed store of their choice.

Ultimate success of the project can only be achieved and final tabulations made once the walkers and sponsors have secured and honored their pledges. To this end it is hoped that the walkers will be able to obtain their pledged amounts before November 8.

Uncle Ed
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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1969

Intelligencer Advertising
Pays Big Dividends

Can't Isolate Teenagers

Student Panel Tells of Drug Use, Sports; Advises Parents to Provide Trust and Love

By HARRY McCULLAGH
Staff Reporter

Only about two or three hundred Belleville students at the most are drug users, according to David Nelles of Moira Secondary School.

During a youth seminar sponsored yesterday by the Rotary Club, the 16-year-old president of the school student council, denied a weekly newspaper's claim that 1,200 are on drugs.

Claiming the newspaper story contained other misconceptions, Mr. Nelles said "nowhere near 25 per cent of city teenagers have tried drugs."

He also denied the figure of 30 to 40 pushers. "Actually there are about five — and none of them are dropouts as the newspaper infers. I think the 30 to 40 figure corresponds with the number of avid users."

Marijuana, he said, is seldom sold as a cigarette, nor do they cost $1 a cigarette.

DAVID NELLES

The marijuana may have been on or be soaked in opium.

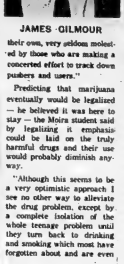
LSD, the Moira student continued, is harmful and carries with it a potential for serious and possibly lasting damage to the individual.

"This drug heightens one's problems as a person with a deep emotional problem often goes on bad trips. Often it has tiny amounts of strychnine and is mixed with 'speed.' The kids know this but no real concern is shown."

Mr. Nelles said if the Rotary Club would like to help the community they organize should be one of education not in the high schools as there it is too late — but in the public schools.

"In any city the problem is that the teenagers are the community has forgotten them . . . and don't get trapped into giving them something, for as soon in the past few always have ruined things for others," he shown by such ventures as the Tiki Club and now the lasting Drop-In Centre.

Noting that the word 'culture' was a fitting one with regard to the teens' drug world, because they all seem to stick together, Mr. Nelles said: "Among themselves everyone is friendly as often best friends are involved. They stay together too; they are in a different world of



JAMES GILMOUR

their own, very seldom molested by those who are making a concerted effort to track down pushers and users."

Predicting that marijuana eventually would be legalized — he believed it was here to stay — the Moira student said by legalizing it emphasis could be laid on the truly harmful drugs and their use would probably diminish anyway.

"Although this seems to be a very optimistic approach I see no other way to alleviate the drug problem, except by a complete isolation of the whole teenage problem until they turn back to drinking and smoking which most have forgotten about and are even more harmful than marijuana."

Lack of recreational outlets after school hours, poor family relations where both parents are working and consequent resort to drugs and 'vandalism' were points raised by James Gilmour, 18, of Nicholson Catholic College. He cited the example of London, Ont., as one Belleville might follow, noting it had many youth and drop - in centres and schools open the year round. Locally a program was needed in which both young people and parents could participate.

Regarding the ailing Teen-20 drop-in centre, Paul Haggis of Belleville Collegiate, who chaired the discussion, said members of the Kinsmen club which sponsors it, in future will give more administrative help, with the teenagers acting in an advisory capacity. He said that after a good start interest had begun to flag. There was a need, he said, for additional and more varied programs.

To a question on sports programs for the students, Mr. Haggis said there were ahead good athletes, football and soccer but in general interest was not high. There was a lack of school spirit for sport, not to mention equipment.

"For equipment we can just squeeze into 30 uniforms and when they are laundered you wonder will they fall apart. We have three different types of pads."

When Mr. Haggis said more than 50 per cent of the students were not interested in sports a Rotarian said, "don't you think they would be a lot smarter if they were. . ."

Mr. Haggis — "You cannot force it down their throats."

A Rotarian — "It would get them off the streets."

Other question period exchanges had to do with classes where students pursue their own studies in their own time and the fact this did not always work out satisfactorily; with giving students more responsibility, with the need to listen more to student needs and their frustrations lead to violence on the university campus pattern, and with the need for the students themselves to recognize, as one questioner put it: "Why do you want to take over the schools when you have done nothing to put the schools there?"

First speaker was Dianne Harder, Prime Minister of the students' parliament at Centennial. A 17-year-old in Grade 12, Miss Harder said both parents and teachers demanded a lot of students with regard to homework and exams and yet expected them to take an interest in what she termed "surrounding activities." But this year she knew more students who were taking sleeping pills, nerve medication and thinking seriously of dropping school.

FRED ARCHER

Fred Archer, a 18-year-old Grade 11 student who holds a similar position at Quinte secondary, said students should have more say in school matters, including the hiring of teachers whom he suggested should be not only competent academically but also persons who take a close interest in the students.

DIANNE HARDER

Gary Thompson, 17-year-old Prime Minister of Belleville Collegiate's student parliament, suggested student protests are the only way the younger people can get their messages across. Just because some of the leaders have long hair and sideburns was not to suggest they were hippies, Communists or nitwits. Rather they were intelligent students who were motivated by a desire for change. They were the ones who were making their voices heard because 95 per cent of students, he suggested,

GARY THOMPSON

were apathetic or afraid to voice their opinions.

"Parents," he said, "need to give students confidence not distrust, honor not embarrassment, and love not drugs."

That Time Again

Ed Hyatt, Trenton public utilities commission lineman puts up Christmas decorations on King Street in preparation of the Santa Claus Parade Nov. 22. Instead of making a donation to the parade fund, the PUC, as in other years, is taking over responsibility for street decoration.

Santa Claus Planning Visits

Santa Claus will make at least two appearances in the Quinte district, at Picton and Trenton.

When and if he will come to Belleville will be settled tonight at a meeting at Emergency Measures Headquarters on Dundas St. East.

Earlier fears that Santa would have to cancel his Belleville appearance were put to rest when a group of citizens offered to take over responsibility for the annual parade from the firefighters, who have been in charge in former years.

Tonight's meeting will make the take-over official, and set a date for the parade.

The date for Picton's Santa parade was set at yesterday's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

Marchers will strike up the band at Prince Edward County Fairgrounds where the parade will form.

For the Santa set there will be treats at the Armory Mall, free skating at the county centre and a free movie at the Regent Theatre.

Ronald Scott was named chairman for this year's parade committee. Appeals for floats and cash donations now will be made to local merchants, urging them to support the event.

Saturday, Nov. 22 is the date set for Santa's appearance in Trenton.

United Appeal Still Pursuing Target

Although the United Appeal Campaign was officially over some weeks ago, the returns keep coming in.

The campaign, which ran from Sept. 15 to Oct. 4 embraced the city in one of the most aggressive and eventfilled two weeks the appeal has ever sponsored.

The monetary success of the campaign is true testimony to the heroics of the venture. Campaign spokesmen cheerfully report that at the present time, more than 71 per cent of the $130,000 goal has been reached.

This means that the people of Belleville have given more than $90,000 to boost the appeal — with the final counting not yet completed.

Chairman of the public relations committee, Kenneth Fleming said indications are that more than 50 per cent of the campaign divisions have gone over their goal objective.

"The campaign divisions were that of industry, which included the firms in the city, as well as commerce, residential, education, financial, public service, professional, and armed forces.

"In each industry, or school, for example, a division chairman was named in charge of gathering and turning is all contributions to the appeal. In this way, the United Appeal tried to make sure no one was missed", emphasized Mr. Fleming.

The problem at the moment are the people who were not part of the divisions canvassed by the appeal those who have not yet been contacted.

"Right now we need the donations of these people who have not been called on to give us that extra little push to meet our objective", added Mr. Fleming.

Mr. Fleming also extended an invitation to an interested public to be present at the appeal's victory dinner, planned for Nov. 12 at Club Canada.

The purpose of the dinner, he explained, is so that a public report of the appeal can be made.

"There will be no long-winded speeches, simply an evening to which an interested citizen can come and meet the individuals who made the campaign such as success".

Counterfeit $20 Bills Show Up

Passers of counterfeit bills were again active in the city during the weekend.

Three $20 bills turned up in bank deposits from city businesses yesterday and have been forwarded by city police to the RCMP unit in charge of counterfeiting.

Chief Douglas Crombie said this morning the bills appear to have been made the same hand. They were in the, 1954 series, of inferior paper, and one was somewhat smeared on the back.

One of the $20 bills turned up in the weekend receipts of Roblin's Dairy, another was passed at Zeller's Store on Front St. and the third at the Quinte Book Shop.

Deer Hunters Die on Trails

Two deer hunters died suddenly in the bush — probably from heart attacks — in the Bancroft area yesterday. The fatal coincidence literally marked the opening of deer-hunting season in the Quinte district as scores of sharpshooters made tracks for fit northern bushland.

In Cardiff township, about 10 miles east of Bancroft, 36-year-old Edward McCormick of Mitchell, Ont., was found dead.

Later about 20 miles southwest of Bancroft, an American hunter, Smith Hastings, 58, of Warren, Ohio, died while watching for deer.

In each incident both men were found later by hunting companions.

Provincial police at Apsley said post mortems were being held at Peterborough to officially establish the causes of death.

At Shadow Lake area of the district, a hunter was reported accidentally shot in the heel. Provincial police said they were still investigating the incident today but did not believe the man was seriously hurt.

The 1969 hunting season had a sour start, in the district. Heavy rains discouraged many sportsmen yesterday and snap surveys by game wardens showed poor results.

In two townships surrounding Tweed a check of 75 hunters revealed only nine deer shot.

Weather permitting, activity in the bush will build to a peak by the weekend with hundreds of more hunters making tracks for the Quinte outdoors, believe dept. of lands and forests officials.

Game wardens Saturday will set up two checkpoints at strategic highway locations in the area — Northbrook and Eldorado.

Verbal Overture

Barber of Seville Opera Choice for Return Visit to City

By HARRY MULHALL
(Staff Reporter)

Within two weeks opera will be back in Belleville, striking just the right note for pure enjoyment.

Onstage will be the universal opera favorite, Rossini's Barber of Seville.

The masterpiece of comic opera has been chosen by the Canadian Opera Company for its Belleville presentation when its recent tour touches at Centennial Secondary School Nov. 15.

Quinte music lovers are scheduled to see a production starring leading operatic singers including Jan Rubes, Sheila Piercy and Donald Rutherford.

But Bellevillians will receive a verbal overture to the big event if the Quinte music season Nov. 10. That's the day Dr. Herman Geiger-Torel, the company's celebrated general director, visits Belleville to

JAN RUBES

speak to the city's Rotary Club. The club is one of the main movers in bringing the company to the city. Belleville Rotarians are sponsoring the production at Centennial School.

It's been two years since the company stopped over in Belleville. Their presentation here of Don Pasquale was a highlight of Centennial Year Quinte cultural events.

Like its predecessor here, this year's performance is a comedy classic in the world's opera repertoire.

The masterpiece was first aired more than 150 years ago — in 1816 — and, despite a poor start, has been a legend ever since.

In fact, legend permeates the opera's history.

For a start, Rossini himself composed the opera in a prodigious burst of energy, completing in 20 days.

Its opening night is now a comedy in itself. The audi-

SHEILA PIERCY

ence already was hostile before the curtain went up. One of the leading singers tripped on a trap door, bending his nose and injuring his face. Thinking it part of the action some of the audience broke up the opera by whistling for an encore. A final touch of chaos was doled out by a cat straying on stage and going berserk among the singers.

However, the opera quickly recovered from its first night setback and has never since been off the stage.

Coincidentally, The Barber of Seville was the first work taken on tour by the Canadian Opera Company — in 1958 when it traveled the Maritimes on a Canada Council request. That initial four-week effort was the modest beginning to the current national tour, now a permanent fact of Canadian cultural life.

Because of distance, the company alternates each year between eastern and western provinces.

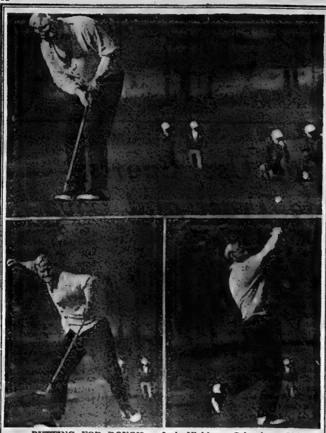
DR. GEIGEL-TOREL

Since 1961, 25 states in the U.S. have been added to the itinerary, supported by government grants and private sponsorship.

A recent report from the company was optimistic about the future — noting steady expansion since those early tours — despite the financing fact that opera is the most expensive of all performing arts.

"Opera cannot exist without subsidy," confirms the report. "Yet the steady increase in the number of communities visited in Canada and the United States attests to the great popularity of opera, even in rural areas."

The company looks to the "continued generosity" of governments, corporations and private donors to ensure it grows "apace with its audience."



PUTTING FOR DOUGH — Jack Nicklaus, Columbus, Ohio, gives with a gesture as he sinks a putt on the second extra hole of sudden death playoff for the Kaiser International Open. Nicklaus finished the tournament deadlocked with Billy Casper, George Archer and Don January and won the playoff and $28,000 first prize. (AP Photo)

Golden Bear Gets More Honey

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus had just finished professional golf's longest day, with his third victory of the season in the bag and his eyes firmly fixed on a near impossible goal.

The longest day was 17 hours and five minutes of a twice delayed four man playoff that, for the first time in the Professional Golfers' Association history, stretched two days.

Nicklaus defeated Billy Casper, George Archer and Don January in the precedent setting playoff for the Kaiser International open golf title Monday and increased his season earnings to $122,567.

The $28,000 first prize for his second victory in as many starts put him fourth on the money list, only $1,330 behind South Africa's Gary Player who is finished for the year.

But Nicklaus, the 29-year-old golden bear who ranks as golf's most feared competitor, is never satisfied with anything but first.

"You always want to be first in as many categories as you can," said Nicklaus, who hasn't finished lower than third on the money list since turning pro.

Frank Beard leads with about $177,000.

Nicklaus, who has made $48,000 in his last two starts, is favored in this week's $125,000 Hawaiian Open and also plans to play in the Heritage Classic later this year.

"I don't yet know whether I'll play in the Danny Thomas, the final tournament of the year, or not," he said. "It depends on my position on the money list. If I'm in the position to pass someone I'll probably do it."

There is a total $70,000 in the first place money still up for grabs in the three remaining tournaments and Nicklaus would have to win at least two to take over the No. 1 spot, probably the most coveted position in the pro game.

He almost let Kaiser get away from him. He held a two stroke lead going into the final round on the 6,849 yard par 72 Silverado Country Club course, but had his troubles coming home and was tied at 273 by Archer, Casper and January.

NHL Prospects Wary

Down Payment Time Acid Test

NEW YORK (AP) — The $6,000,000 price tags which the National Hockey League has attached to its next two expansion franchises get their first real test Dec. 1 when groups planning to bid for the new clubs must make formal applications and down payments.

There are indications that the numbers may be a bit too steep for many of the groups originally interested.

In Vancouver, Cyrus McLean, president of the Western Hockey League Canucks, said Monday the NHL's price had scared off five groups interested in buying his team and entering the franchise bidding derby.

Since the $6,000,000 price was announced, McLean said, the only group to show any interest in entering the bidding has been the Medicor Investment Corp. of Minneapolis and no talks have been held with Medicor since early last week.

"All they did was check our status," said McLean. "We never had anything settled. We don't expect to hear from them too soon, because they're busy doing other things."

Groups in Baltimore and Cleveland have announced that they were stepping out of the bidding because of the steep price.

Zanvyl Krieger, chairman of the board of the American Hockey League Baltimore Clippers, said the franchise price "would invite financial disaster," and removed the Clippers from bidding competition last week.

Nick Mileti, owner of the AHL Cleveland Barons, also bowed out last week, saying the quality of payers available would not justify the price.

Buffalo's Knox Brothers, Seymour and Northrup, are expected to make a bid for that city despite the price.

The NHL added six new teams three years ago with the franchise price set at $2,000,000 each.

League president Clarence Campbell said in a telephone interview Monday night in Montreal that he thought the $6,000,000 for the 1971 expansions was not too high and the $2,000,000 paid in 1966 "was much too low" considering the success of at least four of the six West Division clubs.

Nowhere has major league hockey caught on as well as in St. Louis where the Sidney Salomen family has built a flourishing franchise.

"We've got 13,000 season subscribers," said Gus Kyle, a former NHL defenceman who serves as the Blues' director of sales. "And there's a waiting list of about 1,100 for season tickets."

The Blues have averaged more than 16,000 fans a game in their first five home games this season and had 10 sellouts last year when they won the NHL's West Division title and reached the Stanley Cup finals for the second straight season.

"Selling tickets," said Kyle, "is a breeze."

The success of the Blues on the ice, of course, has helped the club's box office. Hockey games in St. Louis have become social events much as they have been for years in Montreal and Toronto.

"There is a personal involvement by our owners," Kyle said. "The Salomons want things done right. Off the ice and on it."

The enormous success of the Blues is the bait prospective franchise bidders are sniffing on that expensive NHL hook. The question is whether that hook is simply too expensive.

* * *

Too Rich For Us: Cleveland

MONTREAL (CP) — Nick J. Mileti has withdrawn Cleveland's application for a National Hockey League franchise for the 1970-71 season, it was announced Monday.

Mileti, owner of Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League, had been one of four candidates expected to bid to join the NHL for a $6,000,000 entrance fee.

However, league president Clarence Campbell said Mileti had written him that the $6,000,000 figure was too high and he is withdrawing his tentative bid.

Earlier, owners of Baltimore Clippers, also of the AHL, withdrew, claiming the actual cost of entry would reach the $6,000,000 mark by the time all adjustments had been made.

The withdrawal leaves Vancouver and Buffalo as the two main expected bidders. Vancouver currently is seeking outside financing, with the Western Hockey League Canucks management having the first right to refusal for that city.

Formal franchise applications are due here Dec. 1.

Intelligencer Sports

Bruins' Orr Still Leader By Virtue of Helping Hands

MONTREAL (CP) — Defenceman Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins continues to lead the National Hockey League's individual scoring race today, not by virtue of the goals he has scored but rather by the scoring plays he has set up for his team-mates.

Orr picked up four assists last week despite the fact the Bruins had their unbeaten string snapped and failed to win any of their three scheduled games.

He has two goals and 16 assists for 18 points and has picked up a point on each of the Boston's nine power-play goals this season.

Ab McDonald of St. Louis Blues is runner-up to Orr in assists and the over-all points race. McDonald now has six goals and nine assists for 15 points, one more point than team-mate Phil Goyette.

Fourth is Dave Balon of New York Rangers with 13 points. Balon is the left winger on the hottest line in the league at the moment. He has scored three goals and added six assists in New York's last six games, while linemates Walt Tkaczuk with five goals and four assists, and Bill Fairbairn, who had two goals and four assists in those six games, have combined with Balon to score 10 of Rangers last 22 goals.

There is a four-way tie for fifth place among Phil Esposito of Boston, Red Berenson and Frank St. Marseille of St. Louis and Henri Richard of Montreal Canadiens, each with 12 points.

Then come another four players bunched together with 11 points each. Vic Hadfield of New York, the leading goal-scorer with eight, Mickey Redmond of Montreal, Tkaczuk and Jean Ratelle of New York are included in this group.

Hadfield, incidentally, turned in the first three-goal game of his nine-season NHL career Sunday, while another veteran, Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings, was getting the 19th such performance in his 24-season span. Berenson also has a three-goal game on the weekend.

The Wings' defensive performance last week was strong enough when combined with the 17 goals scored against Boston to move Detroit into the lead defensively.

Roy Edwards, who played eight of the Wings nine games so far, has 2.37 goals-against average. Roger Crozier returned to action last week and allowed one goal in his game, giving the two Detroit netminders a combined average of 2.22 goals against.

Jim Pappin of Chicago Black Hawks is the individual penalty leader with 42 minutes, one more than Tom Polanic of Minnesota North Stars.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Orr, Bos	2	16	18	19
McDonald, StL	6	9	15	4
Goyette, StL	5	9	14	4
Balon, NY	5	8	13	10
Esposito, Bos	7	5	12	9
Berenson, StL	5	7	12	6
St. Mars', StL	4	8	12	4
Richard, Mtl	4	8	12	9
Hadfield, NY	8	3	11	24
Redmond, Mtl	7	4	11	12
Tkaczuk, NY	5	6	11	4
Ratelle, NY	2	9	11	8
Lacroix, Phil	4	6	10	2
Larose, Det	7	2	9	8
MacGregor, Det	4	5	9	2
Mahovlich, Det	3	6	9	2
Walton, Tor	3	6	9	6
Hicke, Oak	3	6	9	0
Rousseau, Mtl	3	6	9	0
Woyowich, Pitts	2	7	9	10
Grant, Minn	6	2	8	6
Prentice, Pitts	5	3	8	4
Bucyk, Bos	5	3	8	0
Laughton, Oak	4	4	8	6
Gendron, Phil	4	4	8	18
Lemaire, Mtl	3	5	8	4
Henderson, Tor	2	6	8	2
Beliveau, Mtl	2	6	8	2
Hodge, Bos	2	6	8	6
Ullman, Tor	1	7	8	2

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Morrison to Investigate Criticism of Officials

VANCOUVER (CP) — Scotty Morrison, chief referee of the National Hockey League, said today he will take the necessary steps to determine whether there is any basis to recent criticism of officiating at NHL games.

"I will have to check it out and see if there is something that actually bears looking into or whether it is just based on a few remarks made by a coach popping off after a disappointing game," Morrison said in an interview.

After a 4-4 tie Sunday night against Toronto Maple Leafs, Boston Bruins coach Harry Sinden said referee Vern Buffey was lacking in many ways as a major league official.

"Buffey is out of shape and can't keep up with the play," Sinden said.

Coach Sinden had support from Boston general manager Milt Schmidt, who said: "It was the worst officiated game I've ever seen in 34 years in the league."

SCOTTY MORRISON

Morrison, on a tour to view western hockey teams, pointed out that in a Western League game the previous Sunday in San Diego, Buffey had been unable to finish the game because of a slight groin injury.

"This might have been to blame, if in fact he did have trouble keeping up to the play in Sunday's game."

Morrison said he will call Schmidt and Sinden to see exactly what the nature of the complaint is and then follow up with a call to Buffey to get his side of the story.

* * *

Hull Eludes Hawks

CHICAGO (CP) — Bobby Hull is expected in Chicago any time now to discuss his possible return to the Black Hawks of the National Hockey League—or is he?

The high scoring left winger did not attend an expected conference during the weekend and his wife said his new estimated time of arrival was Monday night or this morning.

Hawks' general manager Tommy Ivan said: "I haven't heard from him."

Asked whether a report that he would possibly be back in the lineup by the weekend had any basis, Ivan said "not that we know about."

Hull has missed nine games, claiming the Hawks have failed to live up to a subsidiary contract.

Seniors Join Nats

WINNIPEG (CP) — Four more players, including Brian Conacher, formerly with Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, have joined Canada's national team.

The others to arrive in Winnipeg Monday were Grant Moore, Corby Adams and Robert Lapage.

Conacher and Moore were recruited from Orillia Terriers of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior series, a move that drew strong protests from that team's general manager, Bill McGill.

McGill last week accused the Nationals of "tampering and poor ethics."

Adams, who plays centre or left wing and was leading scorer for Barrie Flyers of the OHA Senior series, last year won the loop's scoring crown with 79 points.

* * *

Voyageurs Edged Out

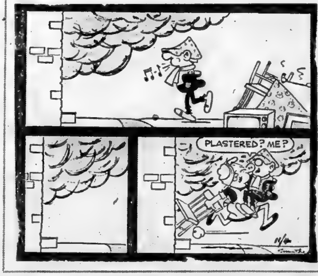
WINNIPEG (CP) — A goal by defenceman Bob Murdock at 12:34 of the third period gave Canada's national team a 2-1 victory over Montreal Voyageurs in an exhibition hockey game Monday night before 1,500 fans.

It was the first of a two-game exhibition series involving the Nationals and the Eastern Division leaders of the American Hockey League. The second game is scheduled tonight.

The free-wheeling game was scoreless until 3:36 of the second period when a former member of the Nationals, Jean Gauthier, scored for Montreal.

The nationals tied the score less than three minutes later on a goal by Billy MacMillan.

ANDY CAPP



Generous Gordie

Not All Nice Guys Finish Last

DETROIT (AP) — He wanted to help a team-mate. That's why Gordie Howe, Mr. Hockey of the National League, gave up a chance for more personal glory.

Howe, in 21 seasons as a Detroit Red Wings player, has a multitude of awards. One of the few accomplishments that has eluded him—a four-goal game—could have been his Sunday night in the Wings' 4-3 victory over Pittsburgh Penguins.

Howe, 41, had collected the 19th three-goal game of his career and the opportunity for a fourth goal arose in the final seconds of the contest.

The Penguin net was unattended and Howe had the puck with a clear shot ahead.

But that's when his concern for team-mate Alex Delvecchio entered the picture. Delvecchio, who has shared the ice with Howe for 19 seasons as a Red Wings player, has not scored a goal this year and has only seven assists.

"When I got the puck inside the blue line, I took a look out of the corner of my eye for Alex," Howe said. "He's looking for his first goal this season and it always gives a guy a lift to score. . . ."

Howe said he tried to pass the puck to Delvecchio but it hit a Pittsburgh player at the blue line and bounced back.

The unselfish performance brought the Olympia Stadium Crowd of 12,000 fans to their feet for a standing ovation.

Howe's career record of goals now totals 739, almost 200 ahead of the nearest NHL all-time goal-scorer, the retired Maurice (Rocket) Richard of Montreal Canadiens.

His go-get-'em play has made him the runnerup to retired former team-mate Ted Lindsay in the penalty minutes department. Including eight this season, Howe's total stands at 1,555; Lindsay's at 1,808.

GORDIE HOWE

Announcement

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CFL Dusts Off Emergency Measures File for Playoffs

TORONTO (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Toronto Argonauts, opponents in Sunday's sudden-death Eastern Football Conference semi-final, have met six times in playoffs since the Hamilton club was reorganized in 1950.

Toronto won in 1955 and 1968, the two times the teams met in the semi-final.

The Canadian Football League, in its weekly statistics story, notes that when they met in the Eastern final, Argos won in 1950 and 1952 and went on to win the Grey Cup both years.

Hamilton came out on top in 1951, then lost in the final to Ottawa Rough Riders. In 1961, the Ticats toppled Toronto in the semi-final and went right to the Grey Cup where they lost to Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

As the playoffs loomed, the CFL office dusted off the file marked "emergency measures."

League by-laws provide for the postponement of a game as a result of "unfavorable playing conditions" such as fog or other major forces of nature.

"For a playoff game other than the Grey Cup game such postponement may be effected by agreement between the commissioner and the competing clubs," the rules read.

"The commissioner alone will make the decision in the Grey Cup game."

If a game has started and such unfavorable conditions suddenly develop, the game may be postponed to the following day under the following procedures:

1. If the game is suspended anytime during the first three quarters, it will be resumed with possession and location of the ball, downs and yardage to be gained, time to be played and score remaining the same as they existed when the game was suspended.

2. If the suspension comes in the fourth quarter, two 10-minute halves will be played the following day with only the score remaining the same as it was when the game was called.

3. Having regard to the score and the time remaining, the game may be declared complete and called off.

The CFL also issued the final EFC player statistics.

Top scorers:

	TD	C	FG	S	Pts
Coffey, H	12	30	13	7	148
Sutherin, O	1	43	18	13	116
Wash'ton, O	14	0	0	0	84
Dunca, M	10	0	0	0	60
Raimey, T	10	0	0	0	60
Symons, T	9	0	0	0	54
Adkins, O	9	0	0	0	54
Mann, T	0	27	6	9	54
Thorpe, T	8	0	0	0	48
Tucker, O	8	0	0	0	48

THE CHASE IS ON! — Aluminum Stars' defenceman Les MacDonald pesters Central Taxi's Al Walker during last night's opening action of the Quinte Hockey League. Defence mate Bob Chappell staves off another Central attacker in the game won 4-3 by Aluminum Stars.

Belvedere Looks Like Quinte Team to Beat

The word is out that Belvedere is the Quinte Hockey League team to beat, and the Hotelmen put some beef in the rumors by dumping defending league champion Stinson's Construction 5-2 last night.

In the other half of the Quinte League's opening doubleheader, a short-handed Aluminum Star squad staved off Central Taxi 4-3.

Music by the Versatiles drum and bugle band and celebrities in the persons of Mayor Russell Scott, Alderman Kenneth Soden and Recreation Director Lorne Williams gave the city's commercial hockey loop an auspicious sendoff.

Goals by Jim Muir, Don Goodfellow, Herb Pointer and Herb Latchford gave the Aluminum Stars their opening game win. Latchford's goal in the last 10 minutes of play proved to be the winner.

Bob Moon scored a pair for the losing Taximen, with Terry Casselman adding a single. Central pulled goalie Ken Genereaux for an extra attacker in the final two minutes, but couldn't get the equalizer past the Stars' Bob Cook.

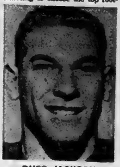
The losers drew four of seven minor penalties.

McMillan's two goals paced Belvedere Hotel to their second-game win, with others coming from Doug Hallam, Bob Goodfellow and Nolan. Dennis Ray and Bill Genereaux replied for Stinsons, who drew three of eight minor penalties assessed by referees Ted Hurst and "Weiner" Brown.

Reed Western Hope

Jackson Has Lien on Schenley Award

MONTREAL (CP) — The field was cut to five today in the balloting to choose the top football players in Canada in three categories.



RUSS JACKSON

Nominators, Canadian Football League writers and broadcasters voting on behalf of the sponsoring distillery, cut the field from 27 with the naming of three candidates from the Western Conference and two from the East.

It was Ottawa all the way in the East, with quarterback Russ Jackson nominated as outstanding player and Canadian player of the year. The nomination as lineman of the year went to Riders' Billy Joe Booth, all-star defensive end in his eighth year with the club.

In the West, it was fullback George Reed, Saskatchewan Roughriders, for outstanding player; flanker Jim Young, British Columbia Lions, as Canadian player of the year, and defensive tackle John Lagrone, Edmonton Eskimos, for lineman of the year.

The final ballot, which goes to nominators today, will be returned to a trust company. All five finalists will be brought here for Grey Cup week.

The awards will be presented Nov. 28 at 5 p.m. EST in an "academy awards" type of ceremony.

GEORGE REED

Jackson, who joined Ottawa in 1958, was Canadian player of the year in 1959. He has announced that this is his last season in football.

Jackson is the only Canadian ever to win the outstanding player award and he did it in 1963 and 1966, winning top Canadian player honors both years.

If he takes the outstanding player category again this year, he will equal the record set by Jackie Parker in 1957-58-60. Parker, with Edmonton at the time, now is head coach of B.C. Lions.

Reed, the outstanding player in 1965, won the WFC rushing title this season for the fifth year in a row and set a league record for career touchdowns by rushing.

Young, a native of Hamilton, went through Queen's University in Kingston, Ont., then joined Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League.

B.C. Lions gave up defensive end Dick Fouts and halfback Bill Symons to Toronto for the Canadian rights to Young.

Symons turned out to be Canada's outstanding player last season.

Lagrone was named outstanding WFC lineman in 1967, his rookie year, and was the lone Eskimo picked to the 1968 all-star team selected by the Football Reporters of Canada.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Kingston Aces vs Belleville Mo-Hawks, Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Oshawa Crushmen vs Belleville Ellis Juniors, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Juvenile Aces vs Trenton, Community Gardens, 7.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Tyke: Rangers vs Canadiens, 5.30 p.m.; Flyers vs Kings, 5.30 p.m.; North Stars vs Leafs 5.30 p.m.; Bruins vs Wings 6.30 p.m.; Blues vs Canucks 6.30 p.m.; Penguins vs Black Hawks 6.30 p.m.

TONIGHT — Novice: Golden Mile vs Grolier Ltd. 5.30 p.m.; DCA Transfer vs Yolles Furniture 6.30 p.m.; Bad Boys vs Wm. Belch and Sons 7.25 p.m.

SATURDAY — Pee Wee: Trepanier Tire vs West Side Flyers 6.00 a.m.; Lou Williams vs Alhambra 100 6.50 a.m.; Patterson Chrysler vs Chamber's Food Club 7.40 a.m.; Morrison Real Estate vs Belleville Police Association 8.45 a.m.; Point Anne Pee Wee vs Penguins 9.35 a.m.; Duby's Texaco vs Belleville Plaza, 10.25 a.m.; Elliott Motors vs Shoprite 11.30 a.m.; Circle TV vs Y's Men Club 12.20 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam: Kings vs Kiwanis Club 1.30 p.m.; Ross Royals vs Sidney Inn, 2.15 p.m.; Gord Ray Concrete vs No. 12, 3.05 p.m.; Lawson Gulf vs ANAF Dukes 3.55 p.m.; Belleville Real Estate vs Lou Williams 5.00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Midget: Rangers vs Point Anne, 7.45 p.m.; Morley's Gulf Service vs Glenn Sine Masonary 8.45 p.m.; Uptown Billiard vs Amodeo's Market 9.50 p.m.

SATURDAY — Novice all-stars: Towers Food City vs Gananoque 4 p.m.

SUNDAY — Novice all-stars: Towers Food City vs Napanee, Memorial Arena, 12.45 p.m.

SUNDAY — Pee Wee all-stars: Belleville Pee Wee vs Trenton, Memorial Arena, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Bantam all-stars: Belleville vs Gananoque, Gananoque, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY — Midget all-stars: Trenton vs Belleville, Memorial Arena, 4.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Bantam all-star: Kinsmen bantams at Gananoque, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY — Peewee all-star: Maurice H. Rollins Peewees at Richmond Hill, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY — Novice all-star: Towers Food City at Peterborough Northcrest Arena, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY — Bantam all-star: Kinsmen bantams at Peterborough Northcrest Arena, 7.30

Football Briefs

REGINA (CP) — Quarterback Ron Lancaster of Saskatchewan Roughriders has been voted the Most Valuable Player in the Western Football Conference for the second consecutive year. It was the third time that Lancaster, 30-year-old veteran of seven seasons with Roughriders, has won the honor.

* * *

MONTREAL (CP) — Quarterback Sonny Wade of Montreal Alouettes found out Monday his jaw was not broken in Sunday's 22-18 Eastern Football Conference loss to the Argonauts in Toronto. Wade was knocked out of the rough game temporarily in the third qquarter after being hit by defensive end Vernon Vanoy. He returned to the game, but was sidelined for good in the 4th quarter by Toronto lineman Ed Harrington. He reported to a Montreal hospital for x-rays of his swollen jaw on the Al's arrival here Sunday night. Kay Dalton, the Al's head coach, said Monday the quarterback's face is still badly swollen from the pounding he took Sunday.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts may have to increase ticket prices for next season's Canadian Football League games despite the biggest gross receipts in their club records. "It's mostly because of increased expenses," Argo president Lew Hayman said Monday. "I don't see any other way but to increase prices for next year. "It will probably cost Argos $68,000 in gate equalization payments this season." Gate receipts from all CFL clubs are pooled and an average is calculated. Clubs with receipts in excess of the average pay a third of the difference into a pool for clubs which had poor attendance. The Argos played to capacity crowds of 33,135 in five of their seven home games this year.

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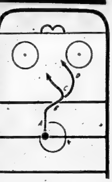
Hockey for Minors



In this play the forward approaches the defence pair (line A), skating at three quarter speed. When he is about 15 feet away, he bursts into full speed (line B) and tries to go out and around one of the defencemen. If he sees the checker covering him quickly, he can suddenly cut back in to the centre (line C). If the move is quick enough, he can be gone before the checker adjusts.

If the checker is slow getting over, or is anticipating a cutback, the puck carrier can continue out and around (line D). ©TSS

Gives Parents Blast

CHATHAM (CP) — Status-seeking parents are responsible for boys entering organized hockey too young, Lloyd Davidson, Ontario Minor Hockey Association vice-president, said Monday.

He suggested a minimum age of 11 at which a boy should enter organized hockey.

Davidson told the Chatham Sertoma Club that because some parents want to dress their "kid like Bobby Hull", the association has had to give in to pressures and provide proper supervision.

He said the OMHA has so far successfully fought pressures that novice competition for young boys should be province-wide, but added: "We will probably lose that one too."

The Pins Are Flying!

SENIOR YOUTH

Rawson Bus Tours 5, Mix-ups 2, Glen Sine Masonry Work 4, Duby Bros. Painting and Decorating 3, Don's Delivery 2.

Boys' High Scores: Pat McKenzie 721 (276); Milton McCrystal 717 (231); Alan Bradshaw 628 (232).

Girls' High Scores: Liz Reid 565 (242); Karen Culbertson (302); Louise Bateman (555).

MONDAY NIGHT GIRLIE LEAGUE

Eggheads 7, Sexy Six 0, Pin Pickers 0, Lucky Seven 7, Lady Bugs 0, Beatles 7.

High Triple: Mildred O'Connor 736.

High Single: Mildred O'Connor 280.

YOUTH BOWLING COUNCIL 5-PIN

Juniors: (3 games).

Boys: David O'Hara 220, 307, 591; Bill Kitcher 561; Joe McKenzie 227, 554.

Girls: Debbie Fradette 247, 586; Pat Bellemare 540; Patti Robb 484.

Bantaqus: (3 games).

Boys: Paul Baxter 478; Danny Nicholls 206, (443); Greg Hoxyford 427.

Girls: Helen Noel De Tilly 433; Sherry Nolan 446.

Beginners: (2 games).

Boys: Darren Wade 221; Paul Tracey 184.

Girls: Heather McGeown 218; Mary-Jo McKenzie 202.

BAYSHORE GALS 5-PIN

Forget-me-nots 7, Head Pins 5, Blowouts 5, Strugglers 2, Critters 2, Lucky Strikes 0.

High Scores: Verna Olney 248, Joan Morgan 243, Cora Berg 231, Joyce Maxim 227, Sheila Wright 227, Doreen Murray 220, Carol Dawson 308, Joan Mitchell 207, Lucille Powers 207.

High Single: Verna Olney 248.

High Triple: Verna Olney 637.

SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED 5-PIN

Happy Eight 5, Happy Landers 2, Centre Pins 4, Rollalongs 3, Grapevines 0, Bouncers 7, Roaring Six 5, Lee's Gang 2, Avengers 5, Moonlighters 2.

Men's High Scores: Walter Brooks 830 (333); Tom Kovach 712; Ed Way 602.

Ladies' High Scores: Brenda Paduch 694; Joyce Kellar 656; Anne Brooks 638.

BRUNSWICK THURSDAY LADIES

Excelsiors 3, Twiggy's 1, Toppers 3, Comets 1, Goofers 4, Try Hards 0, FLQ's 3, Hi Lo's 1, Gems 3, Comebacks 1.

High Triples: Ila Bovay 592 (214); Maxine Sinclair 587 (238); Muriel Sled 582 (216); Joan Mitchell 576 (230); Evelyn Campbell 576 (210).

Singles: Mae Olaveson 231, Dorothy Powell 220, Rene Robertson 217, Edith Brunet 210, Joan Last 210.

GLASS AND MIRROR MIXED

Duby's Texaco 2, Leftovers 5, Mor Power 5, Oddballs 2, Crack Pots 2, Happy Spaniards 5, Allie Kats 0, La Salle 7.

Men's Single: Larry McKerlie 236.

Triple: Bill Currie 582.

Women's Single: Dorothy Flack 267.

Triple: Ruth Boulton 611.

Juvenile Rosters

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
JUVENILE DIVISION

Team: Aces.
Coach: Mr. J. Edwards, 37 Applewood Dr. 962-7670.
Asst: Mr. D. Middleton, R.R. No. 3, Belleville.
Donald Bankey, Gord Bridge, John Burley, Bob Clark, Allan Genereaux, Rick Goulah, Bob Harrison, Roger Hinze, Geoff Morton, Stan Muldoon, Rick Mundorff, Jim Poole, Ron Richardson, Larry Rupert, Fred Suckle, Gordon Thompson, John Thompson, Harold Wilkinson.

Team: O.S.D.
Coach: Mr. G. Gervis, 119 Bridge St. W. 962-7976.
Asst: Mr. T. Manktelow.
Brent Ansley, Chris Bradley (Assistant), Steven Beattie, John Brown, Stewart Depancier, Norman Ferguson, Paul Landry, John MacKay, Teddy Manktelow, Roger Rousseau, Jimmy Snyder (Captain), Joe Sheahan, Samir Saab, Wayne Wilson, Morgan Lewis.

Team: Tigers.
Coach: Mr. G. Doyle, 84 Gordon St. 962-9063.
Asst: Mr. G. Kells, Point Anne. 968-7219.
Frank Calder, Sandy Cunningham, Richard Fobert, Paul Genereaux, Bob Green, Peter Green, Paul Hall, Alan Hayman, Randy Lambert, Harold Legate, Glenn McMechan, Barry Mullins, Bob Mulvihill, Larry Pascoe, Fred Thompson, Gary Thompson, David Weskett.

Big Buck Wins

TWEED — The Sydenham and District Rod and Gun Club will again hold its "Big Buck" contest this deer season.

The member shooting the deer with the biggest rack of horns will win the Thompson Memorial Trophy which was instituted in 1967 in memory of Ralph Thompson.

Presentation of the trophy will take place at the Ladies' Night Banquet at the Legion Hall, Nov. 28.

Frank Cheshire, of the Tweed district Ontario department of lands and forests office here, was the guest speaker at the club's October meeting.

He spoke on the department's work in deer yard management in northern wildlife areas.

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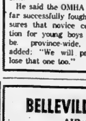
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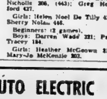
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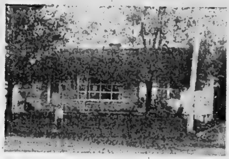

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STUCCO BUNGALOW, FULL BASEMENT 4-pce bath, 3 bedrooms, 22-ft. living room, Large lot, garage. Down $2500.00. Possession on or before Dec. 1. Fox and Fox, Realty, 962-5744 or 968-9648. N4-31

STORE SPACE TO RENT

STORE FOR RENT OR LEASE, prime location, Dundas Street, Napanee, rear entrance for further particulars. Telephone 354-3363 Napanee. N4-31

STORE SPACE

Approx. 800 sq. feet selling space, with large display window in a busy women's fashion store for boutique line of clothes. For further particulars write to

BOX A-36
THE INTELLIGENCER
N4-6t

NOTICE

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

On ads of 20 words OR over the charge is 5 cents per word first insertion, 4 cents per word second insertion and 3 cents per word for each additional insertion.

The monthly rate is 70c per word, 10% Discount allowed if paid within 3 days of receipt of bill.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Transient $1.30 per col. inch per insertion. Contract $1.16 per col. inch per insertion.

COMING EVENTS — $2.00 per insertion for 20 words or under, 5 cents per word per insertion for each word over 20.

MEMORIAL SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS —$2.00 for ten count lines or under, 15 cents for each additional line.

LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS, AUCTION SALES, TENDERS, MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, MEMORIAM and CARDS OF THANKS are NOT taken over the phone EMPLOYMENT WANTED ADS must be paid in advance.
BOX NUMBERS 50c if picked up at Intelligencer office — $1.30 if replies are mailed.

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

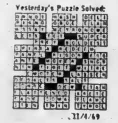
Classified advertisements are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Advertiser should read his ad the first day it appears and report errors in time for the next insertion. The Intelligencer is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement AND then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion.

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10.30 a.m. the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays.
SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date
2 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication.
THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 4 p.m. the previous day.
IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES, MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, etc., will be accepted until 11 a.m. the day of publication. Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturdays.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE HOURS
MON TO FRI — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT. — 9.00 a.m. 'Til 12.00 Noon
CLOSED SAT. AFTERNOONS
CALL
962-9171

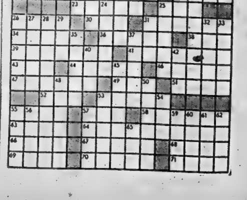
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



11/4/69

ACROSS
1 English elevator
5 Spot of color
10 Salamanders
14 Concerning: 2 words
15 Protection against floods
16 Unpopular Roman ruler
17 "Make way": 2 words
19 Walked on
20 Maker of tableware
21 Man's nickname
22 "---- boy!"
23 "---- again!"
25 Roman numeral
26 Ship feature
30 Noise
31 Provide additional data: 2 words
34 Make aware of danger
36 Arrange grain in shocks
38 Wedding ceremony response: 2 words
39 Most stupid: Slang
41 Household appliance
43 Exclamation
44 "To say, the ----"
46 Garment
47 Building material
49 Singer's concern
51 Villa d'----
52 Like a malt drink
53 Isle of ----
55 Computer's raw material
57 Performed
58 Became peevish
63 Opposed to: Dial.
64 Bringing about salvation
66 Mardi Gras ball item
67 Tele ---- ----: Privately: 2 words
68 Continent
69 Kind of race
70 Nobleman
71 Retained

DOWN
1 Bit of a speech problem
2 Preposition
3 Male society: Informal
4 Item of camping gear
5 Shone with sudden light
6 French article
7 Plain
8 Kind of lumber
9 Acute
10 Impose as a result
11 Does an agricultural job
12 Pace
13 Popular mixer
18 Room for contemplation
24 Landscape painter's subject
25 Regarded favorably
26 Title of respect
27 Well-known greeting
28 Current Quebec issue
29 Numerical prefix
31 On behalf of
32 I.e.: 2 words
33 Of part of Europe
35 TV, in England
37 Frequently
40 Comprehend
42 Before
45 Machine used in logging
48 Shuts out the opposing team
50 Most agreeable persons
53 Michelangelo masterpiece
54 Soak
55 Spanish lady
56 Culture medium
57 Dull
59 Where Alta is
60 Elevation
61 Sinful
62 Kind of issue
65 WW II zone: Abbr.



WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

WANTED MALE

A MATURE MAN FOR SHIPPING & RECEIVING DEPARTMENT

For Canada's Largest growing Co. Many benefits including profit sharing pension plan, etc. Apply Box A42, The Intelligencer.

N1-3t

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Grade 12 Education, 5 Years' Factory Experience, Personal Tools Required

Rates and Supplementary Benefits Good

Apply: RAYBESTOS MANHATTAN (CANADA) LIMITED
944 Crawford Drive
Peterborough, Ontario

N3-3t

MARRIED OR SINGLE MAN TO work on a beef farm, 962-8100. N4-7

Local Wholesale Requires SINGLE YOUNG MAN For Warehouse Work and Delivery

Knowledge of local trading area an asset. Chauffeur's licence and clean driving record a must. Apply Box A-70 The Intelligencer stating age and previous experience if any. N4-3t

MANPOWER SERVICES LIMITED requires truck and fork lift operators, also temporary and part-time assignments (days). Apply in person 210 Church Street, Belleville between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday to Thursday. N4-3t

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION WITH GLOBE & MAIL

We are offering in the field of newspaper promotion, sales and carrier routes development, the position of Manager of established wholesale agency in Trenton and Campbellford areas.

This involves supervision of carrier boys and dealers. Profit is derived on wholesale basis. Must have car.

Write Full Resume To Box A-85 The Intelligencer

N1-3t

FULL AND PART TIME DEALERS for Electrolux Sales and Service. Good working conditions and earnings for reliable persons. Telephone 968-8368. N1-4t

WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

New Opportunity

Write for FREE Career Book — tells you how to train at home for top paying jobs.

Check career interest: —
- Architecture Career
- Bookkeeping Career
- Cost Accounting Career
- Computer Programming
- Management Career
- Forestry Career
- Art and Writing Career
- High School Diploma

ENGINEERING CAREERS
- Professional ● Mechanical
- Electrical ● Electronic
- Municipal ● Highway ● Civil
- Chemical ● Work Study
- Design ● Struct. ● Drafting
- 200 Specialist Careers.

CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY
Room 101, 263 Adelaide St. West
Toronto, Ontario

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
....

O7-N4-D3

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

Experienced or will train to represent Toronto firm for Belleville and district. Send answers direct to

W. MALAMAS
918 PAPE AVE.
Toronto 6, Ont.

N3-3t

WE NEED STAFF FOR RESTAURANT
OPENING SOON
Apply In Person To
233 Front St. North
Ask For MR. THOMAS or MR. McISSACC

N3-3t

WANTED FEMALE

EXPERIENCED FULL TIME WAITress. Apply in person, Belmont Restaurant, 309 Front St. N4-3t

PART TIME AFTERNOON ONLY
1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
By Local Wholesale. Retail selling experience an asset.
Apply Box A-79 The Intelligencer
Stating Age and Previous Experience If Any

N4-3t

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS FOR full time employment. Phone 962-0174. N4-3t

BABYSITTER WANTED IN MY OWN home, five days weekly, 968-4019. N3-3t

SMILING WOMAN, FULL OR PART time to take advantage of fantastic opportunity to grow with expansion of international company. For appointment - interview call Fashion Two-Twenty, 962-6311 between 2 and 4 p.m. N3-3t

WOMAN FOR GROCERY, LUNCH counter. Apply in person to Riverside Grocery, 1 East Moira. N3-3t

Young Lady Interested In Making DENTAL ASSISTING HER CAREER

Must like people, have good health, Grade 13 education, interested in good dentistry, immaculate personal appearance. Please supply references.

APPLY TO BOX NO. A-86
THE INTELLIGENCER

N3-3t

FASHION FROCKS, COMMISSION and wardrobe for showing our fashions at home. Phone Stirling 395-2162. N3-12t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WILL DO ROTOR TILLING, HAULing, storm windows, clean eavestroughs and odd jobs. Keep this ad. 962-3060. N4-3t

REMODEL NOW

Repairs of all kinds, floor and ceiling tiling, shingling, painting, electrical wiring, etc.

CLIP THIS AD
968-4356

N4-4t

JANITORIAL, CLEAN OFFICES, stores, restaurants, windows, complete housecleaning, cellars, free estimates. Bonded employees. 968-6030. O30-1m

IN THE DOLDRUMS? A FACE lifting for your home before Christmas might help. Call for a free estimate. R. F. Hubbs, Painting and Decorating, 968-6386. O29-1m

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of alterations and carpenter work rec rooms, ceilings, verandahs, wood steps, repairs to locks, sills, doors, windows. All work guaranteed, 966-7197. O27-1m

PAINTING, INTERIOR SPECIALTY 10 years experience. For estimates call 962-3004. O23-1m

INTERIOR PAINTING, WINTER rates — 962-0334. Free estimates. George Carson. O22-14t

WAREHOUSING SPACE

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. feet. Pinacle Street. Good trucking facilities. Apply Burrows & Frost, 968-6713. A13-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors in modern building. Clean. Attractive. 962-7362 evenings. Jy18-tf

BABYSITTING

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME OR housework by the day. Write Box A-4 The Intelligencer. N4-3t

WILL BABYSIT A CHILD IN MY home. As 3 year old would like a playmate. Excellent care given. West Dundas area, 968-8460. N4-3t

WANTED MATURE WOMAN TO babysit 3 pre-school children in my own home 5 days week, live in or out. East Hill, 962-3062. N3-3t

EXPERIENCED WOMAN WILL babysit in her own home day or week. Fenced yard. Bridge and Dundas East, 968-6043. N1-4t

WILL BABYSIT IN MY OWN home, 2 to 4 year olds. Fenced yard near Prince of Wales Drive, 967-1544. O31-6t

WANTED

MAJORETTE BOOTS, SIZES 3-4. Phone 962-3837, 6 - 9 p.m. N4-3t

EXPERIENCED FUR WORKER will remodel a repair your coat, make stoles and hoods, etc. 968-9363. N4-1m

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. S11-tf

WASH STANDS, CHINA CABINETS, dining room suites, hall racks, round tables, roll-up desks and any old furniture, 962-8672. Mr20-tf

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED furniture, electric ranges, refrigerators, wringer washers, etc. 968-3066. O16-1m

CARETAKER FOR SMALL HOME, city outskirts, own room and all facilities supplied, nominal rent for capable responsible party, winter months only. Write Box A-39 The Intelligencere. N3-3t

APARTMENT SIZE PIANO, MUST be in good condition, 30 or 40 foot TV tower, 968-3460. N1-3t

MAJORETTE COSTUME IN SIZE 6 or 8 from Valerie Smith School. White snow boots size 11 and size 13. 962-3364. O30-6t

EXPERIENCED FUR WORKER will remodel or repair your coat, make stoles and hoods, etc. 968-9363. O3-1m

TO RENT — Large house, minimum four bedrooms, for use as a home for group living by a maximum of six teen-age children under competent adult supervision.

Must be in good condition and owner must be willing to decorate to specification and perhaps make minor structural changes. Must also be suitably located so as to comply with all municipal zoning regulations.

The agency will consider any lease up to and including 5 years, and will assume responsibility for redecorating and routine maintenance.

Contact:

Bruce M. Kerr, Director,
Family & Children's Services
of Hastings County,
Box 136,
Belleville, Ontario.

N3-3t

TO RENT IMMEDIATELY, ONE boat trailer with a capacity of at least one thousand pounds, to move a seventeen foot boat. Call 967-1703 after 6 p.m. N3-6t

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

TWO BEDROOM HOME WITH 10 miles of Belleville with 2 or 3 acres. Write Box A-3 The Intelligencer. N4-3t

OFFICE SPACE TO LET

OCTAVIA AND CATHERINE, ELECtrically heated, immediate possession. Phone 968-4481. O27-tf

MODERN AIR CONDITIONED office space in new building now renting for November occupancy. J. E. McKinney Realty Ltd. 968-8787. S17-tf

TO LET

SEMI-DETACHED HOUSE — PRIvate entrance, 968-9362. N4-3t

JANUARY 1 POSSESSION, NEW 2 bedroom apartments, electrically heated, appliances, balconies. Louis Yanover, Broker, 962-4346. N4-1m

FURNISHED BASEMENT APARTment with bath. Hastings Drive. Phone 967-1730. N4-3t

PROPERTY FOR SKI-DOOING — BOATING FISHING

An acreage on eastern limits of Belleville, on the bay. Good harbor, excellent for sail and motor boats. Good fishing, swimming, camping, ski-dooing and general enjoyment for family together. Removable cabin may be erected. Not for commercial purposes. To be rented for private purposes only.

Apply to Box A-97
The Intelligencer

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, electrically heated with frig. stove and cable TV. Close to downtown $135. monthly. Available Nov. 15. 962-6479. N3-3t

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, LIVING room, kitchen and bath, full basement. Oil furnace. Apply 17-A West Moira Street, Belleville, after 6 p.m. N3-3t

FURNISHED HEATED BACHELOR apartment, TV hook-up, garage, laundry facilities. West Hill 962-1304 or 962-1343. N3-tf

CENTRALLY LOCATED IN TRENton, comfortable older 3 bedroom house, now available, 962-0577. O23-tf

A CLEAN FURNISHED ROOM, suit nurse, share kitchen. Phone 962-8160. N1-tf

LARGE CLEAN NICELY FURNISHed, heated, east hill apartment. Suitable for quiet adults only, 962-3106. O27-tf

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, Monday thru Saturday for reservations and rates. Phone 962-8736. Ja10-tf

TALK TO ME

Tell me what you have to sell by placing an Intelligencer Want Ad. I'll be reading the little ads each day and I just might be searching for the very item you have to sell! Talk to me by dialing 962-9171 and placing a low-cost fast-acting Intelligencer Want Ad and ask for Classified.

O29-tf

HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE, for reservation and information, phone 962-8746. Mr10-tf

FURNISHED ROOM WITH PRIVATE shower, own entrance, ample parking suite, couple, 968-4466. O30-4t

FOR SALE

37 ACRES OF LAND, NORTH OF Marlbank. Good barn, 2 springs and trout stream. Contact Grant MacMillan, P.O. Box 340 Tweed. N3-7t

WOOD FOR SALE — FOR FIREplace or stove, any length or quantity, 962-7962. O16-1m

DUMONT ALUMINUM
Doors, Windows and Awnings
Sold and Installed by
QUINTE ANTENNA SERVICE
R. R. 2 Belleville
Free Estimates — 962-8500

S16-ev-tu-th-s-tf

—Beautiful Old Walnut Bookcase.
—Old Brunswick Gramaphone.
—Old Walnut Cabinet.
—Space Heater
—Brass Bed & Some Other Articles.
8th Concession of Thurlow in big brick house on north side of road, 4 houses west of railroad.
I'll be at home Wed. afternoons and Saturday afternoons.

LYLE VANDERWATER

N4-7

SNOWMOBILE TRAILER FOR SALE one year old, single type, in good condition, 962-1660. N6-3t

YOUR WANT AD IS WORKING, Sir!

Too much at stake to accept a phone call right now? Perhaps, but how can you resist when that call is in response to the Want Ad you are running in the newspaper?
No matter where you are, you'll find Want Ads are there too. And they are working hard to complete their particular mission for people of all ages, all economic levels and with all sorts of interests.
You can know the satisfaction of having a Want Ad work for you, to buy, sell, rent, inform or hire, simply by dialing 962-9171. The Intelligencer Want Ads and ask for Classified.

O29-tf

300 GALLON OIL TANK, 3 SECtion breeding cage for rabbits. '64 Chevy small bus. Best offer. 962-0322. N1-3t

REFRIGERATOR, SUITABLE FOR cottage $35. 962-7330 after 5. N1-3t

WOOD... ...DECOYS, WHISTlers. Bel... and disc sander with motor, 968-8034. N4-3t

FOR SALE

JOIN THE RUPP - RIDERS
Come and See the 1970 Models of the Rupp Sno-Sport Snowmobiles
Authorized Sales and Service of Rupp Manufacturing Parts and Service Available for All Models of Snowmobiles
Bosch Ignition — Tillotson Carb.
Grand Prix Oil — Dayco Belts
CLOVERLEAF AIR COOLED ENGINES
CLOVERLEAF DRIVE
Just North of 401, off 14 Hwy.
962-5977

N4-6-7

30" Continental Bed Posture Pedic. Was $69.95. NOW $39.95
Metal Bunk Bed, army type, Special $19.95
Swivel Rockers, leatherette, Special $42.00
3-Pce. French Provincial Chesterfield by Barrymore. Was $429.95. New ...... $309.00 (1 only)
Coffee and End Tables, Special $9.95 each.
9 x 12 Rugs .... $35.00 limited qty.
9 x 12 Linoleum ...... Only $13.95
5-Pce. Kitchen Suite, Special $39.95
Tape Recorder, Webcor, used $90.00
Electric Guitars, new special $39.95

MANY OTHER ITEMS REDUCED TO CLEAR

Credit Terms Available With No Down Payment Required

DAVE'S HIDE-A-WAY
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
363 FRONT ST. — 968-8830

O23-6t

EXCELLENT TRADE-INS

—McClary Easy wringer washer, with pump and timer, square tub, lint filter, in A-1 condition $79.95
—G.E. 14-Cu. Ft. Cycle Defrost, 2-door frig., cross-top freezer, cantilever shelves, like new $169.
—Findlay combination coal-wood & elec. range. Good condition $49.95
—Wringer washer, good condition ...... $33.
—2 burner rangette with oven.
—Kenmore Deluxe Dryer, all temperature selections. Just like new $99.95
—Frigidaire Cycle Defrost, 16-Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with cross-top freezer, single door, good condition $180.00

— TERMS —

The JOHN LEWIS Co. Ltd.
265 FRONT ST.
968-5525

OPEN!
All Day Wednesday
BARRATT'S stationery

Mr26-ev-tu-tf

RUGS AND CHESTERFIELDS DYED OR CLEANED

—DYED RUGS — 20c a sq. ft.
—CLEANED RUGS — 10c Sq. Ft.
—CHESTERFIELDS DYED — $80.
—CLEANED — $25.
COMMERCIAL RATES
7c A Sq. Ft. Up To 300
Over 1,000 Sq. Ft. at 6c
Over 1,000 — 5c and 4c Sq. Ft.

PERMATONE DYERS & CLEANERS — Trenton
392-8187

Je24-ev-tu-w-tf

VICTOR PIANO WITH BENCH 968-9130. O31-4t

CHEV. 14-INCH WHEEL 7.75 X 14 snow tire $16. Royal portable typewriter $60. 962-9366. N6-3t

SNOW TIRES 7.39 X 14. $8.00. Phone 962-3837, 6 - 9 p.m. N4-3t

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, 2 YEARS old, 968-9636. N4-3t

MEDIUM SIZE SPANISH ONIONS, $4. bushel. A few large at $5. bushel, peper squash $3. bushel, G. Mumby 962-3233. N4-3t

¾ STEEL BED, JUNIOR MARTIN-Ferris clatronet. Phone after six. 968-9476. N4-3t

DRESSER, FLOOR LAMP, ROCKER, buffet, music cabinet, magazine rack, small tables, radio, vaporizer and drapes, 962-0463. N4-3t

APPLES, FANCY AND CEE GRADE all varities. Fresh apple cider. We deliver Saturday mornings. 962-1006. N4-tf

COLOR TV
AT A PRICE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR
19" Color — $499.00
22" Color — $579.00
25" Color — $599.00
BLACK & WHITE
19" Portables — $169.00
23" Consoles — $219.00
CIRCLE TV SALES
260 Coleman Street
968-6791
Open All Day Wednesday
Thursday and Friday Nights
TILL 9 p.m.

O28-ev-tu-w-th-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Payment plan available. Thomas Donaldson, Cloverleaf Drive, Belleville, 962-3030. O4-tf

OPEN TYPE 12-FOOT REFRIGERAted display case, also blower coils, etc. 962-6313. N3-3t

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded repaired. Kelly's, 343 North Front, open 9 to 9. 962-0568. Ja16-tf

LONG YELLOW LACE AND TAFfeta evening gown with lace coat. Size 7 to 9. Never worn. Sacrifice. 962-0832 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. N3-3t

LARGE HOT AIR FURNACE, GAS furnace, gas heater, 2 x 10 planks, floor joist. Many good used doors and windows. Apply 306 Dundas East Belleville. N3-6t

GIRL'S WINTER COAT SIZE 12, Boy's sport jacket, slacks size fourteen, 962-1060. N3-3t

FIREPLACE WOOD, APPLY TO Elmer Istead, Wellington 399-5716. N3-3t

75 LEGHORN PULLETS, 968-7304. N3-3t

TURNIPS, CARROTS $2. BUSHEL, fireplace wood, floor furnace, $23. electric stove $10. 968-7070. N3-6t

ELECTRIC MOTOR, BED, SPRING and mattress, chest drawers, chrome kitchen suite, grey rug with underlay, both 9 x 12, 968-7616 after 5. N3-3t

ROLL-A-WAY BED, CHEST DRAWers, stroller, crib, sectional chesterfield, matched coffee and step tables. Open bookcase, cedar chest. 962-9669. N3-3t

'60 RENAULT, '66 ENGINE, PARTS only 966-3280. N3-3t

USED INTERNATIONAL 3-FURrow trip beam plow. Like new. Pool table 4' by 8', 396-3642. N1-3t

FULL LENGTH WEDDING GOWN, with lace embroidered train. Empire waist, size 14. Call after 3. 967-1301. N1-3t

DUO-THERM OIL BURNER, WRINGer washer, refrigerator, chesterfield and chair, dresser, single and double beds, 968-8069. O30-6t

7-PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM suite excellent condition. 962-2233. O30-6t

SLIP COVERS FOR CHESTERFIELD suite, Federal Gold and Brown. Good condition, $15. 962-0073. N4-3t

QUANTITY CAST IRON RADIAtors, suitable for steam or hot water heating. Phone 968-6736 or 962-1884. N4-3t

TWO BULKY KNIT LADIES' sweaters, size 32-36. Two fancy quilts, new, 6 hardwood chairs, stand and table. Man's coat, size 36, new, 962-9034. N4-3t

PREMIUM HEREFORD BULL, 2 years old, registered. Average daily gain 3.30 lbs. per day. Bolton Farms, Ameliasburg. N4-7

3 ANTIQUE CUPBOARDS, ONE pine with glass upper doors, one oak with round glass in side doors. Best offer, 962-0043. N4-3t

LATE MODEL KELVINATOR, SIDE by side refrigerator and freezer, newest square design. New $600. Now only $349.00. Irelands, 300 Front St. N4-3t

INGLIS 2-SPEED WRINGER WASHer as new, double bed and mattress, very good condition, 968-6730. N3-3t

8 MM CAMERA, PROJECTOR, EDItor, splicer and 4 light bar all for $65. 311 Charles St. N4-3t

PETS FOR SALE

PUREBRED SIAMESE KITTENS, Seal Point $25. each, 968-4316. N4-3t

ST BERNARD C.K.C. REGISTERED with papers, 962-3076 after 3. N3-3t

NEWFOUNDLANDS — PALMERO Kennels, Reg'd. offers champion bred puppies of exceptional quality. Excellent breeding and show prospects. Information and pedigree on request. Mrs. J. Palmer, R.R. 3, Gananoque, Ont. 382-4518. O16-30t

PERSONAL

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

Know yourself and know your friends. Character analysis through handwriting, 1 to 4 — 7 to 9 except Saturday and Sunday.

MRS. ANN CURSON
962-8348

S19-tf

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 962-4111. Talk things over with someone who cares .Phon anytime. My8-tf

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

160 HEREFORD STOCK CALVES and 1½ year old stocker steers and heifers. Sale Saturday, November 8. George A. McGowan 778-3213 Havelock. We deliver. N1-6t

CHRISTMAS TREES

PRUNED SCOTCH PINE, ON THE stump. Very reasonable prices. Call Madoc 473-2033 after six, evenings. O30-1m

HORSES FOR SALE

CAN ACCOMMODATE ONE HORSE. Private stable, training ring lighted for night riding. Good riding country. Lessons if required, 392-0001 or 968-3538. N3-4t

NURSING HOME

PRINDLE NURSING HOME
Accommodation For Elderly Ladies On Pension

Competent kindly care in quiet, pleasant, atmosphere with television, in each room.

M. V. PRINDLE, Prop.
136 ALBERT STREET
BELLEVILLE 962-4056

O27-tf

FOUND

ON ELMWOOD DRIVE, SMALL black cat, four white paws and white chest. Phone 962-7207 after 4.30 p.m. N4-3t

FOR SALE

WASHER SPIN DRYERS
$149.95
Coppertone and White
JOHN LEWIS CO. LTD.
265 Front St. — 968-5525
Open All Day Wednesday

TWENTY DUCKS $2.50 EACH. TILL Friday. Phone 477-2770 (no toll from Belleville or Tweed). N4-3t

KENMORE DISHWASHER, FRONT loader, portable with cutting board top, late model with 4 cycles. New $360.00 Now Only $279.00 Ireland's 300 Front St. N4-3t

FINDLAY CONDOR COAL AND wood range. Fully enamelled with reservoir. Excellent condition, 962-1746. N4-3t

AUTO

CENTRE

1966
FORD
4-DOOR
FAIRLANE
WAGON
Lic. No. 25812X

Finished in attractive Vintage Burgundy original metallic with beige interior. Set off with gleaming chrome and white wall tires. Equipped with a smooth running V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering for ease of handling, seat belts, window washers and extras. The above original auto is winterized and carries warranty. Our full price through volume is only

— $1294.00

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Napanee Celebrates Hallowe'en Quietly

NAPANEE — Hallowe'en was comparatively quiet in Napanee itself, with no serious damage reported. The firemen were kept busy, receiving 12 calls to put out leaf bonfires, and two to turn off hydrants. One broken window was reported.

One boy collected a booby-trapped apple during the evening but did not know where it had been given to him. The apple, containing a pin, was brought to the police. A week earlier, Constable Hugh Brennan, the safety officer, had visited the schools warning children not to eat any of the food given them until it had been inspected by their parents at home.

Householders almost unanimously report that they had fewer visitors than usual Hallowe'en, and that in most cases groups of children were accompanied by an adult.

Bonarlaw

BONARLAW — Mrs. George Wellman is reported to be recuperating after being injured in a fall.

A Hallowe'en party was held at St. Mark's Hall on Friday, Oct. 31.

Miss Barbara McFaul received her secondary school honor graduation diploma at Stirling and is attending Teachers' College in Peterboro.

A Hallowe'en party was held in Springbrook Hall on Friday evening, Oct. 31.

Minto

MINTO — Mr. and Mrs. Ken Learmonth of Montreal and Mrs. Doris Polk of Ottawa attended the 50th anniversary of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vance of Stirling.

St. Thomas ACW held a quilting at the home of Miss Edna Tanner recently.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Stuffed Dog Helps to Ease Child's Pain at Losing Pet

In previous columns I have said there is no choice between keeping a pet and endangering the health of a patient. If the attending doctor has proof that dog dander, for example, is causing attacks of asthma in a child, then one must find another home for the beloved pet.

It may hurt the child emotionally for a while, but it often helps him physically. To this date — and I am knocking on wood — I have not received one letter of condemnation for cruelty to animals and children, from dog lovers among my readers. Nevertheless, I receive suggestions which may be quite helpful at times:

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I keep thinking about the anxious grandmother who had written you concerning her grandson and his dog. You may recall the child was allergic to dog dander.

I certainly agreed with your answer but wish you had added this. Get the child a life-sized, stuffed dog, the same breed if possible; at least the same size and color.

It would ease the hurt and give the child an outlet for its love. I have had cats and dogs most of my life, but now I am retired and live in an apartment where pets are not allowed.

One day, in a store, I saw a stuffed Pekinese that I could not resist. Believe it or not, he seems almost real and a joy. You have guessed it. I am an animal lover and so is the boy. If a stuffed dog gives me, a grownup, so much pleasure, think how much it might do for a boy deprived of his pet. — Mrs. C.

Comment: I think this is a practical suggestion. Just make certain the stuffed toy dog is not a dust - gatherer; and that his artificial fur is not itself an irritant to the child's asthma.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Could LSD affect children I might have in years to come? I am 18 years old and am very curious to find out "what it's like."

I'm not a fanatic, nor do I smoke marijuana, but I would like to try LSD just once. I hope you won't tell me not to, as I imagine most doctors would. I'm not hung up on drugs. As I said before, just "curious."

Comment: Once upon a time there was a curious cat . . . But why go into how curiosity killed the cat? Your own brand of curiosity isn't less dangerous.

Recent studies show LSD seems to have some bad effect on chromosomes — and, therefore, on unborn children. You may get "off easy" if you decide to go through with your experiment — but you may be buying a one-way ticket. It's true some who've taken LSD only once haven't been home emotionally ever since.

* * *

For Mrs. T.: I do not advise hypnosis in treating plantar warts. I know they are stubborn, these pesky warts on the sole of the foot. Conservative treatment deserves a trial before even considering surgery, or burning them off, or hypnosis.

* * *

For Mrs. K.: Heel spurs are not due to gout.

* * *

For Mr. B.: For "gas" and heart skips at the age of 84 or at any age I'd suggest a physical examination rather than daily gulps of bicarb of soda solution.

IOOF Installs Officers

TWEED — On Monday night the Tweed IOOF Lodge held their annual installation of officers. (Tweed). The officers were installed by District Deputy Grand Master Kelvin Morrison of Madoc along with his installing team which included Deputy Warden Cecil Neal of Springbrook Lodge.

Officers for 1969-70 No. 290, Tweed are:

Noble Grand, Kilborn Lutz; Vice-Grand, Jack Robinson; recording secretary, George Owens; financial secretary, George Vilneff; treasurer, Roy Parks; chaplain, Les Brady; warden, Thomas Chambers and conductor, Douglas Vilneff.

There were thirty-three in attendance at this installation meeting.

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Grace United Church Celebrates 127th. Anniversary Service

NAPANEE — Grace United Church was filled to capacity for the two anniversary services last Sunday. This church was established 127 years ago as a Methodist Episcopalian Church.

Probably some in the congregation had come to hear Rev. Harry E. Mellow, B.A., D.D., a native son and a graduate of Napanee schools. Dr. Mellow preached two thought-provoking sermons, informing his congregations that this sermon had been prepared especially for them and not "pulled out of a barrel" and dusted off.

His subject in the morning was "Standing for Something". He cited Martin Luther as an example of one who had arrived at a truth and did not waver from the course which he believed in. During the evening, speaking on "Being in Love," he analysed the different types of love, but reminded his listeners that the love of God superseded all others.

The music for the day was exceptionally fine, with Mr. Tom Dawson, organist and choir director, choosing three great anthems for these great services. Mrs. Marie Ramsay and Mrs. Marjorie Baird sang solos in the evening.

In the evening there was a second anthem by the junior choir. Mrs. Terry Larstone directs them and their pianist is Mrs. George Robinson.

Mr. Peter Allen of Kingston was the soloist for both services.

Rev. O. Glen Taylor, minister of Trinity Church, was accorded a hearty welcome when he assisted with the evening service. Minister of Grace Church is Rev. Guy W. Case.

Most of the evening congregation remained for the friendship hour in the church hall.

THE REAL STUFF

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The real tequila is uniquely Mexican, contends the Chamber of Tequila Industry of Mexico. The chamber's Guillermo Rosales says imitation tequila—made without the special Mexican kind of maguey plant juice—is being produced in the United States, Japan, Brazil and elsewhere. He hopes to have the United States, at least, ban labelling of the non-Mexican product as tequila.

Train Wrecks Car

An Ottawa man escaped injury Saturday evening when his car was demolished by the CN's Rapido at the east end of Station Street, police reported this morning.

Peter Smith turned north to cross the tracks and one of his car's front wheels became caught between the tracks.

He and a passing motorist attempted to get the vehicle free, but they heard a train coming and abandoned the vehicle.

The Rapido struck the car and knocked it 1,650 feet along the tracks.

Actual damage figures were unavailable. The car was wrecked.

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OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed

"Now Bob, if I order steak, promise me that you won't order hamburger."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

BLONDIE

ARCHIE

LI'L ABNER

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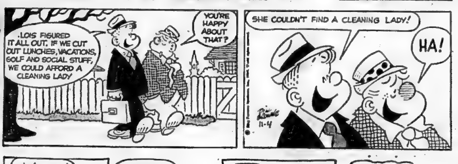

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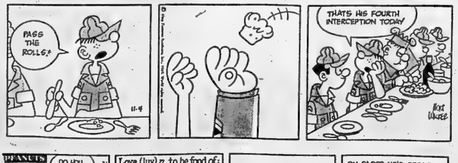
BRINGING UP FATHER

BEETLE BAILEY



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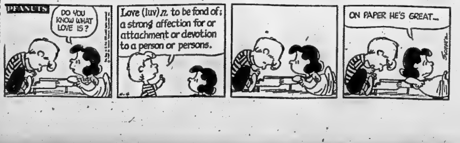

Red Fishing Fleets Threaten Canadian Industry's Existence

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian fishing industry will be destroyed if control of foreign fishing fleets is not extended beyond the present 12-mile limit, the Commons was warned Monday by Fisheries Minister Jack Davis.

Mr. Davis accused trawler fleets from the Soviet Union, Poland and East Germany of sitting outside the Canadian fishing limit and working major grounds to depletion.

"As far as they are concerned there are no rules in this game," he told the House during the seventh day of the eight-day throne speech debate. "It is a matter of first come, first served and heaven help the hindmost.

"Unfortunately, the hindmost, in this case, is our own Canadian fishermen. They are being outfished, not because they are less efficient but because foreign governments are prepared to build massive fleets and run them like military operations."

Mr. Davis said the government intends to press for effective conservation management of marine resources at least to the limit of the continental shelf. Proposals will be made, he said at the next international law of the sea conference which the government hopes will be held in 1971.

If necessary, he added, the government will take the issue to the United Nations.

To a question by Lloyd Crouse (PC—South Shore), Mr. Davis said that a withdrawal by stages of giant fleets operated from Spain, Portugal, France, Great Britain, Denmark and the United States from Canada's 12-mile fishing zone could begin immediately. But, he said, a withdrawal would not be required until Canada finishes drawing baselines from headland to headland along the coast to establish its exclusive zone.

Mr. Davis said overfishing has already reduced the annual catch of haddock on the East Coast to 25,000,000 pounds from 100,000,000 pounds 10 years ago. Newfoundland's inshore fishermen have been especially hard hit—their daily catch has been cut in half over the past 10 years.

John Lundrigan (PC—Gander-Twillingate) greeted Mr. Davis's concern with skepticism. He wondered whether there would be any fish to conserve by the time of the next law of the sea conference.

The day in the Commons opened with major government statements.

Prime Minister Trudeau announced that starting next Jan. 1, the government will restrict the use of DDT to 12 farm crops, a reduction of 90 per cent in application of the pesticide.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons the need for economy has dictated closing seven Canadian diplomatic missions—the Dominican Republic, Uruguay, Ecuador, Cyprus, West Berlin and Canadian participation in the international joint commission in Cambodia and Laos. He estimated the reductions would save the government $7,000,000 a year.

Later in the day the government was attacked for its decision three weeks ago to send an ambassador to the Vatican.

Murray McBride (L—Lanark and Renfrew) said the move undermined the government's efforts to win acceptance for the Official Languages Act among English-speaking, Protestant Canadians.

Recognition of the Vatican also linked Canada with reactionary Roman Catholic regimes in South America, he said.

Criticism of government policies came from other Liberal back-benchers.

Western Liberal Albert Bruce Douglas (Assiniboia) said the government should accept at least partial responsibility for the current glut of wheat.

He reminded the House that in 1967, the minister of agriculture at the time, Joe Greene, had urged farmers to maintain a high level of wheat production to meet international demand. Mr. Douglas called for a $1.95½ a bushel price support program.

Joseph Guay (L—St. Boniface) added that westerners are Canada's forgotten people, and cited as examples Air Canada's withdrawal from Winnipeg and the forthcoming U.S. withdrawal from the atmospheric testing program at Churchill, Man.

Opposition speakers picked at some of the same themes.

David MacDonald (PC—Egmont) said the government was too concerned with legal issues to take effective action on the Nigerian civil war or the question of Arctic sovereignty.

Canada's Car Safety Rules Will Follow U.S. Pattern

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will follow U.S. standards closely if an auto safety bill given first reading Monday in the Commons wins passage, Transport Minister Don Jamieson says.

The nature of the auto industry made it unlikely that Canada alone could require automakers to meet specific Canadian problems, such as rear-window fogging and icing.

Autos roll off the assembly line without destination, he said, and it was unlikely that specific northern safety features could be built into all of them.

Mr. Jamieson told a news conference the 29 federal guides adopted in 1966, and met voluntarily by automakers, will probably become mandatory with passage of the bill.

The guides apply only to new cars but the proposed legislation would extend them to trucks, buses and even motorcycles.

Because the legislation would allow regulation of "health hazards," pollution and noise could be controlled.

The federal bill is aimed mainly at the manufacturers' level and would set standards for new vehicles and parts only. Violation could mean fines up to $200,000 and jail terms.

Mr. Jamieson said the provinces are moving towards regulation of used-car sales and uniform standards on parts.

The bill would require all motor vehicles to bear a federal trademark indicating they are up to standard.

A few European models don't comply with federal guides. These would have to adapt or get out of the Canadian market, a possible break for North American automakers.

Federal inspectors would be able to go into Canadian plants, or on to the wharves, to inspect vehicles. They could seize where there was failure to comply.

The 29 guides now on the books cover brake systems, tires, safety belts, windshield glass, even hood latches. Dr. Robert Campbell, federal director of road and motor vehicle safety, said most complaints are about braking systems.

He said inspectors won't be stationed at the end of assembly lines to check each car. Rather they would check test records, make spot checks and rely on buyer complaints.

The bill would make Canadian manufacturers, distributors and importers liable to as much as a $200,000 fine on conviction by indictment for putting the trade mark on a vehicle that did not comply with the safety standards.

If a manufacturer, distributor or importer failed to warn a new-car buyer "of any defect in the construction, design or functioning of that motor vehicle," while it was under warranty, the corporation involved could be fined up to $10,000 and any individual given up to two years in jail and fined $5,000.

Wells Says Cotnam's Talk Unfortunate

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Thomas Wells told the legislature Monday he is "unalterably opposed" to the legalization of marijuana and believes recent remarks by Ontario Chief Coroner Dr. H. B. Cotnam were "most unfortunate."

Dr. Cotnam proposed in a speech to coroners that marijuana be legalized so that it can become available for controlled research.

His remarks were followed by reports from Ottawa that the federal government may permit marijuana to be used in controlled experiments to determine its effects on the human body and whether or not it is physically or psychologically addictive.

Strictly Personal

Quick Style Changes Out

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

My colleague, Art Buchwald, had an amusing piece a few weeks ago about the Nehru suit. Like, Art bought a Nehru suit a couple of years ago, at the prodding of his wife — and, like me, wore it twice.

Just as suddenly as it came In, it went Out. And there we were, stuck for a hundred bucks, with this damned costume in the closet, too new to throw out, and too passe to wear with any self-confidence.

Now, I am all for the fashion revolution in men's clothes, and I have publicly applauded the color, the boldness, the flair of modern male attire, as contrasted with the dull conformity of the recent past.

But psychologically, the style manipulators cannot handle men with the same arrogant impunity they handle women.

Men are willing, even eager, to try something new, something that makes them feel more virile and dashing. They are not willing to change fashions every few months, or even every year — because they are the ones who pay the bills, and not the ones who carry the charge-plates.

It hits a husband right in the solar plexus to buy a piece of clothing that will be obsolescent as soon as the wind changes.

Women, over the years, have learned to accept the weather-vane nature of fashion with a philosophical shrug. They throw away perfectly good shoes and skirts and coats that are only a season or two old, because they have been conditioned to do this from birth.

I don't believe that men can be conditioned in the same way. We are willing to change our image, as the phrase goes, but not to enter an Annual Style Derby, in the hot, competitive spirit of women.

Last year, for instance, I bought a half-dozen pairs of dress slacks that were neatly tapered down to a peg bottom, because they look sleeker than the old "fat pants" men used to wear. This year, the "elephant leg" is being shown for men, with a bell-bottom flair; but if anyone thinks I'm going to donate my tapered slacks to Goodwill, they don't realize the vast amount of ill will this fashion change has generated on my part.

And it's not just the principle of the thing. It's the money. Few families can afford to support two adults in the style to which the manipulators want us to become accustomed. And if only one of us can keep up with the whirligig of fashion, you know darn well which one in the family it's going to be.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 5

Your birthday today: There is a great deal of pressure but no particular direction in the pattern of the coming year's events. It is up to you to consolidate where you can, while allowing yourself open options for abrupt changes of plans. Probably on numerous occasions you must devote your resources to purposes you had not thought about earlier. Emotionally this year tends to become one of high adventure. Today's natives are noted for stability, self-reliance.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Take all the reasonable short-cuts in your work today: avoid rush and fatigue. Expect some criticism from associates in any case. The evening hours are a little more tense with the same trends. Patience!

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): There is help for your creative projects provided you ask for it quietly. If you let trifles irritate you, nothing runs quite smoothly. Reflect this evening on what is going on.

GEMINI (May 21—Jun 20): Your imagination runs ahead and can be turned toward productive goals. Relationships improve or suffer, directly, according to your words. Try the peacemaking role this evening.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Care in travel is essential today. Relatives seem unwilling either to co-operate or keep quiet, according to how you treat them. Sentimental interest.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your venturesome streak comes out on top today; just check your information carefully as you take chances. Invest in improving home conditions. Do something for loved ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Your energy supply rises and can be put to very constructive uses, especially in creative activities. The temptation is toward haste and force directed at chronic irritations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): If the deal has to be secret, you probably are leading yourself astray. Trying to be of major assistance to some people could hinder your own interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): A definite bid for co-operation can succeed today. Keep it for all to see; strive to settle a long-standing aggravation. Routine can be cleared off with a determined effort.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): New business schemes pop up all around you. Listen to your associates carefully. Your enthusiasm may lead you past noticing essential facts which would make a great deal of difference to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Plans for the future involving distant people and large organizations are favored today. Tact is at a premium now, especially with in-laws and others who may not understand your values.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Group affairs relating to money should not proceed until you are all in definite agreement. Focus more on your own personal resources.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): The people closest to you may feel called upon to help even in matters you feel are personal concerns. Diplomatically turn them toward co-operation in matters conflicting with outsiders.

(Advertisement)

Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids...and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved . . . actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of many months.

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

Satisfaction or your money refunded.

Ontario Government Under Investigation

Businessmen and Civil Servants on Committee

TORONTO (CP) — Treasurer Charles MacNaughton announced Monday the membership of a special committee which will be given "carte blanche" to investigate government procedures and recommend ways to increase productivity and efficiency.

In a statement to the legislature, Mr. MacNaughton said the committee, comprising five members from the business community and five senior civil servants, will have as chairman John B. Cronyn, director and executive vice-president of corporate affairs, John Labatt, Ltd., London.

The other members are:

Charles C. Hay, former president of Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., Toronto; Gerald R. Heffernan, president and chief executive officer, Lake Ontario Steel Co., Whitby; Alfred Powis, president and chief executive officer, Noranda Mines Ltd., Toronto; and Ray D. Wolfe, president of Oshawa Wholesale Ltd. and IGA Canada Ltd., Toronto.

G. H. U. Bayly, deputy minister department of lands and forests; C. E. Brannan, secretary of the treasury board; A. R. Dick, deputy minister of justice and deputy attorney-general; H. I. Macdonald, deputy treasurer and deputy minister of economics; and Dr. J. K. Reynolds, secretary to the cabinet.

Mr. MacNaughton said the committee, first announced last February, will have the authority to appoint study groups to investigate every area of government and will have "the broadest possible scope for inquiry and recommendation."

The committee will study personnel management, paperwork and systems, automatic data processing, organization of government related to the examination of new policies, relationships between departments, financial control and planning.

The treasurer said this type of committee was chosen in preference to a royal commission so that advice and recommendations can be put into effect as received, rather than waiting for an over-all report.

The civil service members, aside from learning from their studies, will bring to the committee a depth of knowledge about government operations that would take an outside group months to obtain, he said.

The committee, which will select its own executive director, probably at an organization meeting Nov. 24, is expected to take about two years to complete its investigation.

In other legislature business:

—Lands and Forests Minister Rene Brunelle said a provincial receipt for $5,700,000 has been issued to Algoma Central Railway in return for the rights to five species of trees on company land. The company can use the receipt as a claim against both federal and provincial corporate income taxes.

—Premier Robarts, commenting on the hiring by Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) of paid informers to report on conditions in mental hospitals, said he felt there had been no violation of the Civil Service Act. But he said the government would try to find out who the informers are and what they have done—then decide whether their actions were legal or illegal.

"I understand you mix so much cereal with your chopped meat that if a person sends a hamburger patty and 25 cents to Battle Creek, Michigan, she gets a special secret-agent decoding ring."

"Wait a minute—I think Emily is going to bid!"

Idea of Purchasing Right to Pollute Rejected

TORONTO (CP) — A suggestion that industries be required to pay for the right to pollute a body of water was rejected Monday by a member of the University of Toronto's Pollution Probe.

The suggestion was one of several ideas on how to deal with the problem of pollution by phosphates, used in detergents, put forward at Canada's first conference for users of the Great Lakes.

Replying to the proposal of a form of fee system, Pollution Probe spokesman Brian Kelly asked:

"How can you put a dollar value on a river? I don't think it's feasible."

Dr. A. T. Prince, director of the inland waters branch, federal department of resources, suggested that the charges could be used to clean up pollution, and asked what preferable alternative there might be.

"Just pass a law against it (pollution)," Mr. Kelly replied.

When Mr. Prince said the detergent industry is "pouring millions of dollars" into research to get rid of phosphates, Mr. Kelly argued that research is being restrained by long-term contracts with phosphate manufacturers.

The exchange took place on the first day of the two-day conference of about 117 representatives of industry, anti-pollution groups and control experts from the United States and Canada.

The meeting was arranged by the University of Toronto's Great Lakes Institute, the Ontario Economic Council and the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

Labor Parley Opposes Any Form of Pollution

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Nearly 1,000 delegates to the Ontario Federation of Labor's convention voted unanimously Monday to support a resolution asking the provincial government to make any form of pollution a criminal offence.

Although some delegates commented jokingly that they were suffering a form of "noise" pollution from too many speeches, no one commented on the clouds of smoke circling overhead from the many cigarettes and pipes.

The resolution said Ontario should pass legislation imposing heavy fines for first pollution offences and allowing for possible government takeovers or forcible cleanups of companies who commit second offences.

Ontario May Sell Summer Cottage Sites by Lottery

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario may consider selling cottage-property lots by lottery after changes in the Criminal Code become effective in 1970, the legislature was told Monday.

Lands and Forests Minister Rene Brunelle said the government already has considered a proposal, made last Friday by Pat Reid (L—Rainy River) that lots be sold by lottery instead of auction.

Mr. Reid also suggested that the lottery should be open to Canadians only.

Glut Will Continue

EDMONTON (CP) — Two experts on world marketing say the world's major wheat producers are likely to suffer from over-production for several more years and that the only relief they see is a global crop disaster.

The two- Donald K. Woodward of New York City, director of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization office, and J. W. Madill of Edmonton, general manager of the Alberta Wheat Pool, were featured speakers Monday at the opening session of Direction '70, a conference on food marketing potential sponsored by the Alberta agriculture department.

"The 1969-70 production outlook . . . holds little promise for substantial relief . . . unless crop failures arise in countries of major supply importance," Dr. Woodward told delegates.

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Santa Claus Parade Cancelled, But Next Year's Plans Start

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
(Staff Reporter)

Santa Claus will by-pass Belleville this year in his annual pre-Christmas tour of southern centres.

The decision to cancel the Santa Claus parade this year was made last night at a meeting of the Belleville Santa Claus Parade Committee at the EMO headquarters on Dundas St. East.

About 20 people attended the meeting, called to engineer the official take-over of the committee from the Firefighters' Association, the group responsible for the parade in former years.

Newly elected chairman of the committee, Bert Reddick, said the majority of those in attendance voted against holding the parade this year because of lack of time and lack of community involvement.

Although those present volunteered their services to direct and co-ordinate activities in connection with the event, few people were available to work at building the required floats.

The Quinteline intends to begin immediately to plan for the 1970 parade.

Representatives of the Downtown Businessmen's Association service clubs, the Elks' Lodge and the city offered their services on the same basis as in previous years.

Ald. Art Keegan told the committee Ben Bleecker Auditorium at Exhibition Park would be available for one week for the building of floats.

In former years, the parade and float building were directed and carried out by the members of the Firefighters' Association. This year, with the purchase of new firefighting equipment and the increasing demands upon the firemen, the Association was unable to take responsibility for the parade. The group of citizens that formed the Santa Claus Parade Committee last night offered to take over the job, but has been stymied by lack of volunteer help.

SANTA
(Continued on Page 2)

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THE WEATHER
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Nixon Wins Support

President Nixon's desk at the White House is heaped high with messages, received in response to his speech Monday on the Vietnam war. The chief executive displays a telegram pledging support which came from Colorado. (AP Photo)

War's Foes Seek Renewed Inquiry

Mass March Permit Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has rejected a permit for a mass march from the Capitol to the White House Nov. 15 to culminate what is being billed as the largest anti-war protest in history.

Only "a small symbolic parade" will be allowed, the justice department announced Tuesday night, citing "reliable reports" some demonstrators plan to "foment violence or to stage confrontations."

A department spokesman claimed "co-ordinated and effective law enforcement would be impossible" if "any serious violence" should erupt along the Pennsylvania Avenue route.

Immediately, the New Mobilization Committee, sponsor of the anti-Vietnam protests planned for Nov. 13-15, denied the charge and accused department officials of negotiating in bad faith.

"We vehemently deny," the committee said, "that any New Mobilization group is planning activities . . . which are not legal."

Some demonstration leaders earlier had forecast as many as 500,000 persons would take part in the massive protest.

Two weeks of negotiations between the government and New Mobilization representatives broke off Monday because of a stalemate over the planned mass march finale.

But Ron Young, co-director of the project, suggested the department's refusal to allow a mass demonstration is a "delay-ing tactic" designed to make it "much more difficult for us to do all the necessary planning and co-ordination for the event."

Fulbright Plans Televised Probe

From AP-Reuters

WASHINGTON (CP) — Senior members of the Senate foreign relations committee, critical of President Nixon's Vietnam report, have paved the way for a new round of televised hearings on the entire war issue.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright (Dem. Ark.) called the committee into session today and predicted it would decide to go ahead with the hearings which had been scheduled last week but were postponed until after Nixon's Monday night speech.

Committee aides expressed some doubt the panel would be able to land the two leading administration figures it wants as witnesses: State Secretary William P. Rogers and Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird.

The earliest possible day for the hearings was seen as Nov. 17. Next week Senator Stuart Symington's subcommittee studying U.S. overseas commitments has sessions scheduled on Thailand.

Expressing his disappointment in Nixon's speech on Vietnam, Fulbright said Tuesday:

"He now has fully and truthfully taken on himself the Johnson war, and I think it is a fundamental error."

Besides Fulbright, calls for committee hearings on the war came from Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, and Senators Albert Gore (Dem. Tenn.) and Jacob K. Javits (Rep. N.Y.)

Symington, Missouri Democrat, joined Assistant Democratic Leader Edward M. Kennedy in asserting Nixon's speech shows he has no plan at all for ending the war.

Most Republicans expressed support for Nixon's policies. But Republican Senators Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon and James Pearson of Kansas said they don't expect Nixon would announce new U.S. troop withdrawals.

Pearson, however, predicted a further announcement before Christmas, and added he expects most U.S. ground troops to be out of Vietnam by the end of 1970. Similar predictions had been made earlier by senior congressional Republicans.

Gore gave the Senate a long critique of Nixon's speech Tuesday, and warned if the United States withdraws "without laying the foundation for a compromise political settlement . . . we will be inviting the death knell of democratic processes in South Vietnam and a bloodbath of vast proportions."

Meanwhile, leaders of anti-war groups said Nixon's speech has increased the likely size of forthcoming protest demonstrations.

But Fulbright criticized plans for a mass march on Washington next week, saying he is "very fearful" there will be incidents that would harm the cause of peace.

CBS Says Nixon Planning To Replace General, Envoy

NEW YORK (AP) — The Columbia Broadcasting System reported Tuesday night that Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, chief of the American delegation at the Paris peace talks, soon may be replaced.

The reports were broadcast on the CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkrite.

Abrams is known to be unhappy about the Vietnam troops cuts and orders he began receiving in July telling him to change his "search and destroy" tactics to a "protective reaction" posture, Rowan said.

Egyptians Cross Suez

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egyptian commandos crossed the Suez canal today and attacked an Israeli patrol, but Egypt and Israel disputed the results of the raid.

Egypt said its force killed an Israeli officer and eight soldiers, captured another wounded man and destroyed two armored cars and a tank.

Israel said two of its soldiers were killed, two wounded and a fifth was missing, probably taken prisoner by the Egyptians. The Israelis said nothing about any equipment losses.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — About 200 members of the United Electrical and Radio Workers Union Tuesday picketed the Ontario legislature to protest premiums and double billing in the Ontario Hospital Services Insurance Plan.

Linda Geldart

I Won, I Won

Sue Bishop, named Miss Cheerleader at the Eastern Ontario Cheerleading Competition held in Kingston, jumps with joy in reaction to her victory — in typical cheerleading style. (For story, see first page, fourth section.)

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A gradual trend to more settled and warmer weather will begin today as a drier and warmer southwesterly circulation sets in. Temperatures are expected to reach seasonable values this afternoon in all regions and to be above normal for Friday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	52	32
One year ago	50	36

Philip Visits Nixon

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Prince Philip dined with President Nixon Tuesday night at a private affair and had breakfast with Vice-President Spiro Agnew today.

The Prince flew his private plane to Washington Tuesday from Sheridan, Wyo., where he had stayed at a ranch owned by Oliver Wallop, father of Lady Porchester, a friend of the Royal Family.

He arrived in Sheridan Oct. 31 after touring Canada to promote the Duke of Edinburgh Awards program.

Philip will continue on in New York later today where he will confer with UN Secretary General U Thant and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

At a banquet tonight, the prince will receive the Pilgrims of the United States' gold medal for outstanding contributions to Anglo-American relations.

He is scheduled to return home Thursday.

Canada To Abstain In UN Vote

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada plans to abstain again this year on the question of mainland China's admission to the United Nations, it was learned today.

The vote on Albania's resolution calling for the admission of the Peking government and the expulsion of Nationalist China is expected to be taken by the UN General Assembly in New York this Friday.

So far the government has carefully refrained from saying officially when way the Canadian delegation intends to vote on the issue.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp has repeatedly stated that Canada's position will be consistent with the status of negotiations in Stockholm on Canadian recognition of Peking China.

Talks between Canadian and Chinese diplomats in the Swedish capital, aimed at establishment of diplomatic relations between Ottawa and Peking, have been under way for more than eight months.

Inside Your Intelligencer

The Intelligencer each year delivers 16,000 newspapers free of charge to schools in its circulation area. What do they do with them? Reporter Linda Geldart tells the story. See first page, fourth section.

- **The election battle takes form. — Page 2**
- **Seals, seals and more seals. — Page 3**
- **Lifters add to fame. — First page, third section**
- **Pharmacists to fight addition. — Page 18**
- **Quebecois get the blame. — Page 35**
- **Maxi look here. — First page, second section**

Ships Could Be in Hot Water

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario Hydro meteorologist Tuesday criticized suggestions that heat from thermal power plants could be used to keep the St. Lawrence River free from ice and extend the shipping season.

Donald A. K. Gillies, a delegate to the Conference for Users of the Great Lakes, said the effects of freeing the river from ice have not been looked into.

He said it is not known what effect the heat would have on winter weather—if it would stimulate formation of snowstorms in Montreal or increase fog, for example.

He told a discussion group on navigation and electric power that it probably would be impractical to get enough heat from power stations to free much of the river from ice.

Other members of the group said there were advantages to heating lake and river waters by the outflow from power stations.

Dr. A. D. Misener, director of the Great Lakes Institute of the University of Toronto, said bass spawning had improved as a result of the warm water from the Douglas Point nuclear power plant on Lake Huron.

Harry Mulhall

Father's Footsteps

The newest recruit for Belleville's city police could be following familiar footsteps on the beat. He's Merle Foster, son of William "Buck" Foster, still remembered as one of the finest of the city's finest. (For details, see Page 3.)

Bread and Milk Price Differences Due Competition

OTTAWA (CP) — Regional differences in bread and milk prices have been caused mainly by business competition rather than illegal manipulations, federal investigators conclude in a report released Tuesday.

Several inquiries into bread and milk prices in Quebec and Ontario have been abandoned says D. H. W. Henry, director of combines investigation and research, because:

"The situation in both bread and milk appears to have been that whenever competition was vigorous, because of the existence of competing chain stores and other low-priced outlets, there were lower prices."

Today's Chuckle

A smart politician needs a sense of timing to know how soon to grab credit for a program if it succeeds without taking the blame if it fails.

Eight In City To Run

Although nomination day is still two weeks away, interest is rapidly building up in Belleville's forthcoming municipal election.

As of today, a fight for the mayoralty is assured between incumbent J. Russell Scott and Alderman Richard Ellis.

Also five of this year's aldermen have decided to seek re-election, with four men from outside the council having announced their intentions of seeking aldermanic seats.

Both members of the Public Utilities Commission, Lyle Langabeer and John W. Deacon, have announced they will seek re-election to the two seats open.

Sitting aldermen who have announced their candidacy are Gerald Joyce, E. A. Orr, Arthur Keegan, Paul Russell and Enos David, leaving Aldermen Robin Jeffrey, Douglas Boyle, and Kenneth Soden still to make up their mind.

Alderman Richard Ellis is contesting the mayoralty, while Donald Williams has moved out of the city and will not seek re-election.

Others who have announced intentions to seek council seats are Donald M. Soutter, Andre Mercier, Gerald Cunningham and Ray Bradshaw.

Retirement Marked

Members of all departments at the Belleville Federal Building gathered by the flag pole on Church Street Friday to honor Jack Semark, retiring building superintendent. Mr. Semark, chatting with fellow employees, was piped to the scene by Douglas Burns and presented with a wallet by the staffs.

Quinte Election Roundup

TWEED — The villages of Tweed, Madoc and Marmora will not hold elections this year.

Reeves, councillors and public utilities commissioners in these municipalities are elected for two year terms which expire in 1970.

Each of the communities elect a reeve, four councillors and two public utilities commissioners.

In Tweed, the term of one commissioner expires this year but since a commissioner can be appointed to the post, it is considered unlikely an election for the position will be called this year.

BANCROFT — A liquor vote to be held in Bancroft Dec. 1 will be coupled with a municipal election for the village.

J. W. Gordon, clerk-treasurer for the municipality, explained that an election would be held Dec. 1 to elect council to a one-year term to coincide with school board elections, which elect trustees to two-year terms.

A nomination meeting will be held in Bancroft on Nov. 24 to begin the 1969 election. There will be an advance poll.

FRANKFORD — Municipal elections in Frankford will not be held this year as in other municipalities, but elections to council will be next year.

For 1970, Frankford council will continue two-year terms of office to coincide with school board elections which put trustees in their positions for two-year terms.

CAMPBELLFORD — Campbellford will have no election Dec. 1.

The town's two-year terms of office for council already coincide with the elections of school board trustees who are elected to two-year terms as well.

On Show in Switzerland

Gordon Leaist, (right) of Atomic Energy of Canada, Ltd., shows model of one of the nuclear reactors from Ontario's 2,000,000-kilowatt Pickering Nuclear Power Station, to Howard E. Campbell, commercial counsellor, Canadian Embassy, Berne, at recent International Nuclear Industries Fair in Basel, Switzerland.
(CP Photo)

Hunter Shoots Self

The accidental shooting of a Kingston-area man yesterday etched the 1969 deer-hunt season in the Quinte district with tragedy.

Provincial police say 42-year-old Hubert Patrick Kelly, of Glenburnie was shot with his own rifle while hunting near Enterprise, about 20 miles northeast of Napanee.

Mr. Kelly was on a hunting trip with three companions when the accident occurred in bush near the 15th concession of Sheffield township.

Russell Seeking Re-election

Alderman Paul Russell, today announced his intention of seeking re-election at the Dec. 1 municipal election.

Ald. Russell said Belleville was progressing and that it was important to try to continue to provide the climate under which the progress can be continued.

"At the same time," he said, "we must watch our program so that we don't get growth merely for the sake of growth."

A member of the local law firm of Temple and Russell, Ald. Russell has served on council for the past two years during which time he has taken an active interest in the city's parks and recreational program. He is currently a member of both boards.

Looking ahead in anticipation of continued city growth, Ald. Russell said it was important that Belleville's parks and recreational facilities be increased as the city expands.

PAUL RUSSELL

Another area of civic administration which Ald. Russell feels is of great importance is that of planning.

"We must give a lot of attention to planning and to work for early completion of the city's official plan."

In this respect he said he was pleased to hear of the recommendation for increased staff for the local planning board.

Wellington

WELLINGTON — A nomination meeting will be conducted in the village of Wellington on Nov. 17. An election will be held for reeve and for councillors on Dec. 1.

According to Wellington's village clerk, Edward Marshall, no advance poll will be taken.

Present reeve of Wellington is Robert Boyce.

FIRST COMMERCIALS

Television advertising in Canada was used first in Toronto in 1952.

Deseronto

DESERONTO — Residents will elect a mayor, reeve, three councillors and one public utilities commissioner Dec. 1.

The town elects its municipal officers on a staggered basis — the mayor, reeve, three councillors and one commissioner one year, three councillors and one commissioner the next year. They serve two-year terms.

This year's election will be held Dec. 1, with polling booths open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nominations will be taken Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall. There will be no advance poll.

Santa Claus Parade Dropped

(Continued From Page 1)

Ben Corke, president of the Downtown Businessmen's Association, said this morning his organization was disappointed by the cancellation of the parade.

"But for some time we have recognized that the parade would have to be taken over from the firemen, who have done a great job for many years," Mr. Corke said.

"In order to put on a parade of the calibre of other years, a start must be made many months in advance."

He said the Downtown Businessmen's Association is in no position to organize the parade, build floats and carry the event through to a successful conclusion.

"As past treasurer of the parade committee, I can report that the audit shows an expenditure of $4,148 for the 1968 parade," Mr. Corke added. "This is more than the income. The necessary sum could not be raised again this year without a huge tag-day and contributions in excess of those of former years."

Last year, the tag day raised $1,600 for the parade. The Downtown Businessmen gave $1,000 and the city $300. Several organizations contributed sums of $100 each, and a service club gave $200.

Officers of the re-organized committee, elected last night are: chairman, Bert Redditt, vice-chairman Lieut.-Col. Angus Duffy; secretary Mrs. Ruth Brauer and treasurer, Les Shore.

Two honorary chairmen appointed are former Fire Chiefs Ted Posie and Gerald Vance. A board of trustees was appointed to take over the assets in the form of floats and costumes, from the Firefighters' Association.

Cunningham: Decisiveness Lacking in Civic Affairs

An active figure in city labor organization, Gerald Cunningham will seek a seat on city council.

Mr. Cunningham, a Belleville and District Labor Council vice-president, today confirmed his intentions to contest next month's civic elections.

Besides two previous election bids, Mr. Cunningham's active community credentials include former membership on the Belleville General Hospital Board of Governors and one-time presidency of the city United Appeal. He also is an honor graduate of the Labor College of Canada.

In his election announcement Mr. Cunningham was critical of what he called "a lack of decisiveness" in civic affairs.

This, he charged, "has placed us in the position of possibly losing such important projects as the Four Seasons Motel, the northend (shopping) plaza and the Bell Telephone centre.

"We have procrastinated regarding the matter of a new community arena. If this is contingent upon the adoption of an official city plan, then it's time this responsibility was met by council."

Belleville said Mr. Cunningham needs a major industry "that pays a decent wage."

Industrial acquisition is influenced by available facilities, including "the project we've lost, or are in danger of losing, as well as the recreational facilities we don't have."

He also suggested a special committee on youth might be established by city council.

GERALD CUNNINGHAM

Stirling To Have Election

STIRLING — The village of Stirling will have a municipal election Dec. 1.

To be elected for one-year terms are three councillors, a reeve and deputy-reeve. Last year, the council was also elected for a one-year term of office.

In 1970 the council seats will be up for grabs again — this time for a two-year term, to permit council elections in the future to coincide with county board of education elections.

The nomination meeting will be held Nov. 24. There will be no advance poll for the election.

DEATHS

BUNTON, Mrs. Netta Grace — Of 331 Fourth Ave., LaSalle Quebec (formerly of Belleville) passed away at LaSalle General Hospital on Tuesday, November 4th, 1969 in her 75th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Goodmurphy. Beloved wife of the late William Thomas Bunton. Dear mother of William Benjamin Bunton, LaSalle, Que., and John Norman Bunton, Toronto. Dear grandmother of Donna, Kenneth, Douglas and Andrew. Dear sister of Mrs. Norman (Daisy) Maries Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Kathleen Celand, Sombra, Ontario, Mrs. Bert (Leila) Putnam, Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. Bunton is resting at the Urel-Bourgie Funeral Home, Central and Seventh Ave., LaSalle, Que. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, November 6th at 4 p.m. arriving in Belleville on Friday, November 7th. Graveside service under the direction of John R. Bush Funeral Home with Reverend Arthur Shell officiating.

Interment, Belleville Cemetery. N5-2[illegible]

JUDSON, Murdock — At Kingston General Hospital on Monday, November 3rd, 1969, Murdock Judson. Beloved husband of Anna May Judson, R.R. No. 1 Trenton. Dear father of (Helen) Mrs. Victor Sully, Temagami, (Kathleen) Mrs. Charles Seguire, R.R. No. 1, Trenton, (Iris) Mrs. Douglas Archer, R.R. No. 2, Brighton, Charles of Guelph, Stan, Winnipeg, Alex, Ashland, Wisconsin, in his 69th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Tuesday evening. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Thursday, November 6 at 1:30 p.m.

Interment, Mount Evergreen Cemetery. N4-2[illegible]

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank all employees at the Federal Building for the lovely gifts on my retirement, also Johnny Semark and friends for their lovely party and gifts. Many thanks to all.

Jack Semark.

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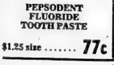
NOXZEMA HAND LOTION — 99c list 77c	FRESHPACK CHOCOLATES By JENNY LIND 14-oz. Assorted — 12-oz. Cherries — Special per box . 88c	SUDDEN BEAUTY HAIR SPRAY Mammoth Size — 16-oz. 99c
DENTUCREME — 97c list 77c	HOT WATER BOTTLE — Special, per box 88c	PREPARATION H OINTMENT — $1.19 size 99c
NIVEA SOAP 3 BARS — $1.05 value 77c	TAMPAX 10's — Special 2/88c	SCORE HAIR DRESSING — List $1.19 ...... 99c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Another Foster Patrols Beat

Following in father's footsteps ofttimes presents a hefty challenge. Particularly if father walked a police beat.

But Merle Foster is built for the job.

Standing six-three, he weighs in at 220 pounds as the second generation Foster to don Belleville's city police uniform.

The department's latest recruit, he mingles in the ranks with many veterans who shared law enforcement duties with a man fondly remembered by force — his father William "Buck" Foster.

A World War II veteran, Buck Foster enlisted in the force on his return from overseas.

The immediate postwar era made for a more boisterous community in those days and the senior Foster rapidly made a reputation as a law enforcer. His stature — nearly 280 pounds looming more than six feet — combined with a calm, unruffled manner in the most turbulent situations — made him an awesome figure in action.

Constable Foster died in 1960 — when Merle still was in his early teens.

Now a probationary constable, the latest Foster to join the force guesses police work "is a little bit in the blood."

However, his decision to enlist had little link to sentiment.

Law enforcement he believes "is interesting, more interesting than most jobs," he says, "and it seems to have a pretty good future."

Sealed with A Smile

Like other young people helping with Christmas Seal campaign, 15-year-old Penny Webster seems happy in her work — for good reason. There's the personal satisfaction of knowing chore of distributing seals will bring in needed funds for Hastings County TB association work.

Seals Packaged with Care In Annual Fund Campaign

More than 4,000,000 scraps of paper, designated for distribution through Hastings County, probably are worth their weight in gold.

Or, at least about $17,000.

They have extraordinary appeal — as artistic entities and as a community project.

Now being prepared in Belleville are thousands of envelopes containing Christmas Seals — the annual reminders that the Hastings County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association is still actively operating and in need of community support.

The little tabs are a familiar part of the bulky Christmas mail scene. Affixed by donors to letters and parcels they carry a public reminder of the continuing campaign against a disease still a perpetual presence even in today's sophisticated society.

For local associations like the Hastings organization, they also are the only source of operating funds. Despite the fact that recipients of the seals need only honor donations as a matter of conscience, returns usually increase each year.

"Last year we got $17,200", says association secretary Margaret Hallam. "We always hope for an increase but you never know what's going to happen." (Last year sales were up 1.6 per cent).

Mrs. Hallam couldn't be closer to the campaign.

Despatch point for the seals is her own home on Bleecker Avenue. Last night young people from the Tabernacle United Church Hi-C group were totally involved in the operation. Tonight, she expected students from Moira Secondary School's Key Club to be on duty.

When the young people have completed the chore some 21,000 envelopes will have been sealed — containing anywhere from 100 to 300 seals.

The seals, annually designed by an artist of national standing, this year bear a Northern theme. In green and blue they draw obvious inspiration from Eskimo soapstone carvings.

The cash realized is put to work directly in Hastings County, says Mrs. Hallam, although a donation is sent each year to provincial and national associations for research.

Scope of the organization's work has broadened in recent years. Now, its campaign includes a drive against smoking.

Being currently enlisted in the fight are county school principals and women's institutes.

And while the provincial government has taken over the detailed chore of tuberculosis case discovery, there is still much work for the association in the field.

While drugs and serums have been evolved to contain many other diseases, no effective medicinal antidote has yet been discovered for TB, says Mrs. Hallam.

Its threat is underlined by its contagiousness, says Mrs. Hallam who is not certain the disease will be easily obscured from society.

"They've made great strides — there's no doubt about that," she says. "We'll see it eventually abolished — but not in our generation."

This Campaign No Chore

Young Bellevillians work deftly in group to lighten kind-size campaign chore of packaging Christmas Seals for distribution through Hastings County. Seals, sent to 21,000 potential donors, are old source of funds realized by county's Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

Water Talks Thursday

The chairman of the Ontario Water Resources Commission will meet Thursday with the councils of Thurlow township and the city of Belleville to outline what benefits smaller municipalities might receive through new legislation regarding grants toward sewer and water service installations.

Township Clerk Earl Dafoe said that D. J. Collins would explain the new legislation to his council and on the suggestion of the OWRC chairman Belleville council was also invited.

The announcement regarding the new legislation indicated that a ceiling would be put on the annual cost of services to the ratepayers in smaller municipalities and that grants of up to 15 per cent of the cost would be provided for "oversizing" of services to take care of future expansion.

The Cannifton meeting with the OWRC official was arranged by Hastings riding member Clarke T. Rollins.

Four Seasons Hearing Monday

The Ontario Municipal Board hearing on an application for rezoning of local waterfront property to allow construction of a $2,300,000 motel and communications training centre will get under way at Belleville city hall on Monday morning.

Plans by the Four Seasons Hotel to build on the Belleville waterfront were announced in June of this year but a construction start had been held up pending OMB approval of rezoning.

The motel would be used for ten months of the year to house the Bell Telephone employee training centre.

Present zoning permits motel construction on only part of the waterfront site and the principals wants proper zoning to cover the entire operation.

However, Sam Goodman, proprietor of the Sun Valley Motor Inn on North Front Street entered a formal objection to the rezoning and the Ontario Municipal Board ordered a public hearing.

Mr. Goodman based his original objection on the grounds that the Four Seasons project might "interfere drastically with the proposals to be recommened for urban renewal in downtown Belleville."

Since then the city has terminated its contract with Procter and Redfern who were doing an urban renewal study for the city.

But Mr. Goodman still feels that if fringe development is permitted the city's downtown area will never be redeveloped.

"There is no question that if all development is permitted it will detract from the downtown area," he said.

He feels that with proper planning private interests would be ready to invest in the downtown area.

Teams Reach Accord; Wilson Union to Vote

Current contract negotiations at Wilson Concrete Products tonight will directly involve those for whom the issue is being waged.

A snap call went out today to convene a general membership assembly of United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers' Local 424.

The meeting, set for 8 p.m. at Club Canara, will hear the results of one of the toughest bargaining sessions involving the local.

Negotiators for both sides stood up from the bargaining table in the bleary morning hours today, ending a marathon 17-hour dialogue.

Behind closed doors at the Sun Valley Motor Hotel, both teams wrestled with disputed issues striving for common ground until 3.30 a.m.

The results of the protracted debate were as closely guarded as the session itself.

No details were publicized and are not expected to be known until after tonight's meeting of Local 424.

"Both sides negotiated well, I would say," was the only reaction from Arthur Stapley, president of the local and a key figure on the union panel.

However, added Mr. Stapley, both delegations mutually agreed immediately after the talks ended that no details would yet be made public.

The Sun Valley session renewed contact between both sides in the dispute in which the union originally served notice for a $1.50 across-the-board hourly wage increase.

The talks were resumed after a telephone call Monday from company vice-president James Clarke to Donald Burshaw, the union's district representative.

Two Hurt In Crash

PICTON — A two car collision at the junction of County Road 1 and Highway 33, (Waring's Corners) last evening, sent two persons to hospital.

Drivers of the vehicles involved were Gerald Eugene Dainard, 21, of Picton and Charles Simpson, 37, recently of Bloomfield. Mr. Simpson was taken by ambulance to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital with leg injuries. His daughter, Diane, 16, a passenger in the car, is a patient in Kingston General Hospital with head injuries resulting from the accident.

Picton Pays Its Dues

PICTON — Picton residents this year are making prompt response to a taxing situation.

Town clerk Andrew Jarvis reports that as of Oct. 31, $608,000 has been collected in tax money.

This figure represents 91.5 per cent of the total amount of taxes due.

Rev. J. Neal Inducted As Rector

DESERONTO — Proof that the ecumenical movement is a reality was evident in St. Mark's Anglican Church in Deseronto last Thursday evening, when the Rev. John R. Neal was inducted as rector of the parish. In the processional were 15 clergymen representing the Anglican, the United and the Roman Catholic Churches. Other clergymen were in the congregation, which crowded the church to capacity.

The sermon was preached by a Roman Catholic priest, Rev. James R. Roach of Salem, Mass., chaplain of the Salem State University. Mr. Neal made his acquaintance at the Ecumenical Institute near Geneva, Switzerland, last year. Father Roach brought greetings from Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston.

The service was conducted by the Right Rev. K. C. Evans, Bishop of the Diocese of Ontario; and the Venerable W. L. Simmons, Archdeacon of Ontario and rector of the Church of St. Mary Magdalene in Napanee.

Refreshments were served later in the parish hall. Arrangements for this informal hour were made by the newly formed Family Life Group, whose chairman is Mrs. Ted Lindsay.

COMING EVENTS

ORGAN RECITAL BY BARRIE Cabena in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, November 17, 1969 at 8.00 p.m. Adults $1.50, Students .75c. Available at Leslie's Shoe Store or Church Office. N5-11

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS, Belleville Recreation Centre, Thursday, Nov. 6, 8.15. For further information call 962-8803.

FLORIDA CHRISTMAS TOUR — 16 days Daytona Beach. Depart Dec. 20th, return January 4th. Brochures and information Roluf's Travel Centre, 962-9201. O13-ev-Wed-Sat-tf

BUS TRIP TO ROYAL WINTER Fair, Saturday, Nov. 15. For information and reservations call Fowler Motor Coach Tours 962-3193. N3-8-12

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE, SOCIAL Evening, Tonight, 8 p.m. Early Bird, 7.30 p.m. Admission 25c. 117 Church Street. M5-ev-Wed-tf

RUMMAGE SALE, BELLEVILLE Armouries, Friday, Nov. 7, 6 p.m. Auspices Argyll Chapter I.O.D.E.

BELLEVILLE THEATRE GUILD general meeting, Tonight, at 8 p.m., Pinnacle Playhouse. Non members welcome. N4-2t

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Aluminum with vinyl covering. 9" high by 7½" diameter.
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In antique gold metal with filigree design. Red velvet lining. 3" long by 2½" wide.
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Municipal Election

With more than three weeks to go before Belleville's December 1 municipal election the pace is quickening.

Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott, Alderman Gerald Joyce, Alderman Arnold Orr and Alderman Art Keegan are among members of the present council who have announced they are running again.

Interest in the campaign is all the keener, moreover, with a contest for council leadership. Opposing Mayor Scott is another member of the present body, Alderman Richard Ellis.

New candidates for election so far are newspaperman Donald Soutter, Andre Mercier, believed to be the first member of the local French Canadian community to offer himself for council, and Belleville Labor Council president Ray Bradshaw.

One of the first to announce his candidacy, Mr. Bradshaw said that though welcoming any support from the labor council he would not be a labor candidate as such, but sought to represent the whole city. He declared himself in favor of more industry, recreation facilities and housing.

Mr. Soutter envisages regional government in the Belleville area within a few years and suggests decisions affecting the city must also be taken with the whole Quinte area in mind. He is urging a positive approach to urban renewal, and attention to the waterfront which he sees as a prime asset, as well as emphasis on industrial growth and housing.

Mr. Mercier ,active in community work — he is a director of the Red Cross locally, founding president of the Club Alouette, and connected with Scout and Navy League work — sees involvement in council work as a means of promoting the city further.

Alderman Joyce is concerned that portions of the interim urban renewal study do not reflect today's picture of urban growth and community attitudes. For example, he says the city consultants' continual reference to slow growth industry is erroneous, as plant expansion and increased employment have shown. He points also to the role of Loyalist College in promoting local industry. Seven hundred night students alone are taking courses to upgrade their skills, with potential benefit to local industry.

Alderman Orr, a two-year member of council, believes that in addition to completion of present and planned traffic projects, improvements in the city's north-south arteries and downtown area problems must be tackled .The former Collegiate principal is also for continued industrial and commercial development and sound community planning, not forgetting the need for keeping pace with sewer and water services.

It promises to be an interesting election. It will be a vital one, too, for Belleville voters. An estimated 19,400 persons are on the ballot lists and with the city at the turning point in many spheres of activity it is to be hoped as many as possible will go to the polls.

'Pot' Probe?

Since even the medical profession is not fully cognizant with the effects, harmful or otherwise, of marijuana, the suggestion of Dr. H. B. Cotnam, Ontario chief supervising coroner, that experiments should be conducted with a select number of people over a set period of time to determine if the drug is harmful, has merit.

It is no use closing our eyes to the problem of drug addiction in society and this is one way of tackling it. But whether marijuana should be legalized is another thing; the drug apparently affects different people in different ways.

Confirming this, a Brockville physician. Dr. Anthony Dunn, told a service club audience recently that marijuana alters a person's sense of perception, space and time.

"And we know," he added, "that chronic users become lethargic, and mal-nourished, and just plain sick."

Consider also this fact: a 14-year-old Calgary school girl who had taken drugs wrote a note to her classmates last week. In it she spoke of drug-induced depression and "black moods." Then she picked up her father's gun and shot herself.

A girl of 14 — killed by her own hand (like Art Linkletter's daughter and she was only 20) because of drugs. Is it worth encouraging countless other death wishes by sanctioning marijuana or any other drug? It is a disturbing thought.

Big Powers Seek Settlement

Middle East Peace Talks Move to New York

By STEPHEN SCOTT

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The big-power search for a Middle East settlement staggers to New York this month where representatives of Britain, France, the United States and the Soviet Union will continue talks broken off July 1.

In a way the decision to return to the four-power talks is an admission of failure on the part of the Soviet Union and the United States of private talks in Washington during the summer and fall.

As far as can be determined about all that was achieved in Washington was a clarification of points of disagreement.

One knowledgeable Western source said Monday that it is expected that the talks will be held about the middle of the month.

Some observers expect that the talks will be distinctly icy because of exchanges between Soviet Union and the United States last week which questioned each other's sincerity in the search for a Middle East peace.

But one informed Western big power source said this may not be the case and that the strong anti-American remarks of the Soviet Union need not be considered a "danger signal."

A Soviet foreign ministry statement last week called for resumption of the Big Four talks and added that "unfortunately it cannot be stated that the contacts which have taken place have produced tangible results."

Then it went on: "The reason lies in the obstructionist line of Israel and the one-sided attitude taken by the representatives of some Western states who assume that Israel should benefit from the aggression it committed."

The U.S. replied in a strong attack.

The Western source said the Soviet attack was to be expected and he did not expect it to interfere seriously with the working of the group.

But nobody is holding out a hope for an early agreement among the four. No matter how many attend these kind of talks, there must be agreement between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. And they are far apart on the basic points of Israeli withdrawal from captured territory and solution to the Palestinian refugee question.

The U.S. and the Soviet Union also are looking at each other with strong suspicion about the Lebanon situation which will complicate the renewal of talks.

The objective of the big-power talks is to recommend to Gunnar Jarring, the UN's representative in the Middle East, a course of action that could lead all sides in the area toward settlement.

There are a couple of hopeful things that might help the Big Four in their task. Israel may be in a more viable position now that its national elections are over and Arabs might be more willing to reach a compromise because of their fears of the difficult-to-control Palestinian commando organizations.

A REGULAR PRACTICE

Low-Rental Homes Promised

Ottawa Le Droit: It took the Governor-General a good half-hour to read the speech from the throne to "the House and Senate assembled." as the ritual formula puts it. It was a substantial document, although it offered nothing really new. . . .

There is one department which we are led to predict will increase in importance, and it is that of Mr. (Regional Development Minister Jean) Marchand. The objective of the government is to stimulate employment and economic growth in regions handicapped by climate or geography, to give Canada the means to face "the challenges of the post-industrial era."

This phrase belongs to the vocabulary of rhetorical cliches, but since it is accompanied by the government's promise to have built in five years 1,000,000 new and mainly low-rental dwellings, we can no doubt hope for a liberalization of taxes on construction materials and a reduction of interest rates, the main obstacles to renewed activity in this field.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 5, 1949.

Giving shoppers an additional hour of shopping without the necessity of returning to their parked autos to feed the meters, two-hour parking meters are now in the course of being installed on Pinnacle St.

The prize winners in the grade school division of the essay contest "Why My Parents Enjoy Shopping in Belleville" which was run in conjunction with "Enjoy Shopping in Belleville" week were announced today.

Belleville Shrine Club members, some 30 all told, left by bus for Watertown where they will be the guests of the Watertown Temple in an inter-city gathering.

30 YEARS AGO

November 5, 1939.

Repeal of the arms embargo under the United States neutrality law satisfies the viewpoint of most Americans that the "cash and carry" plan is a safeguard in keeping the United States out of war. Under the embargo Britain, France, Canada and the rest of the British Dominions have been unable to purchase munitions in the United States, while neutral nations could make purchases if they desired. There is a moral importance in the measure for it can lend a great strength to the spirt of the Allied cause and to the attitude other nations assume towards the Allies.

40 YEARS AGO

November 5, 1929

Mrs. J. M. Truaisch of this city is visiting friends in Ottawa after attending the CWL convention in Chesterville, Ont.

In a bowling match between the Daily Ontario team and the team represesenting the Metropolitan Store, the total scores were: Ontario 2119 and the Metropolitan 2057.

Mrs. O'Regan has returned from Owen Sound where she visited her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Reid have returned from Lindsay where they were the guests of Mr. A. M. Brisbin.

50 YEARS AGO

November 5, 1919.

The Rev. W. Elliott, pastor of the Tabernacle, addressed a large gathering in West Huntingdon Methodist Church on the Forward Movement.

At a banquet held in Picton for the workers in the Victory Loan Campaign in Prince Edward County, W. C. Mikel, KC, of this city was the principal speaker.

How Did It All Start?

UNESCO Features

More than 50 scientists interested in determining where modern man originated and how he came into existence attended a symposium in Paris in September to discuss environmental changes and the origin of "homo sapiens."

Some forty papers were presented at the meeting. They looked at the period under consideration, from 50,000 to 30,000 years ago, from four main view points.

Man's physical evolution and, in particular, the question of whether all Neanderthal men represented an evolutionary dead end or whether some contributed to the development of "homo sapiens";

"Evolution of Old Stone Age industries and cultures;

Dating of human remains by various methods;

The natural environment and its possible influence on man's evolution during this period, with emphasis on climatic changes and their effects.

Cars, Clothes, Top Sales

Ontario Government

Retail sales in Ontario reached a record $9,800,000,000 in 1968 — 8.7 per cent higher than in 1967. For the first time in three years, sales by motor vehicle dealers increased substantially, rising almost 12 per cent to more than $1,600,000,000.

Sales by Ontario department stores rose 12 per cent, while food stores, general merchandise stores and garages advanced from 8 to 10 per cent. Men's clothing stores enjoyed a brisk 8 per cent sales increase, while other clothing and food stores held to gains of close to 5 per cent or less.

Hamilton Spectator

It was only a few years ago that a newspaper or magazine writer who wanted to show that his subject was in the millionaire class would write that a man had "a wardrobe of $125 suits."

The rest of us, who were buying our two-pants, hard-wearing worsteds off the rack at $35, were suitably impressed.

Now, we notice, $125 is the advertised SALE price of men's suits in many stores. It makes one wonder what the millionaire's model is selling for these days.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 5, 1969 . . .

Britain, following the lead of Russia, declared war on Turkey 55 years ago today — in 1914—after two German warships which had become units of the Turkish Navy, but under German command, attacked Russian ships and ports in the Black Sea. France also declared war on Turkey. Germany had offered the ships—the Breslau and Goeben—to Turkey after the British government commandeered two Turkish dreadnoughts under construction in Britain.

1930—Sinclair Lewis was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature.

1956—Color TV was first tried in England.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—Field Marshal Sir John Dill, head of the British joint staff mission in the United States, died; 3rd Fleet carrier planes destroyed 249 Japanese planes on second successive day of a raid on the Manila area; Field Marshal Montgomery launched a new attack near Arnhem, dropping sabotage parachutists behind Arnhem bridge.

A Serious Question Gets Silly Answer

Ottawa Journal

An example of a good question in the House that failed to procure information:

HON. GEORGE HEES (Conservative — Prince Edward-Hastings): May I direct a question to the Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce. As Canada's export trade has been expanding at half the rate experienced by Great Britain, the United States and Japan and at one-third of the rate experienced by the 10 principal industrial countries of Europe, would the minister take the first opportunity on motions to outline to the House and country what steps he and his Department plan to take to bring our rate of increase of export at least up to the level of our principal industrial competitors?

HON. JEAN-LUC PEPIN (Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce): I will send copies of my recent speeches to the hon. member.

MR. HEES: I read the minister's speeches and there is nothing in them to indicate that any steps at all are to be taken to increase our trade in any way whatsoever.

The figures in George Hees' question would be enough to set off concern in the mind of the average Canadian. To Mr. Pepin they stimulated merely the standard kind of sophomoric reply which Liberal ministers have been giving lately. In turn, Pepin's wit evoked a childish chortle of glee all along the Government benches!

Later the same day the Prime Minister ended his address by saying: "I look forward to a productive and effective session which will bring deserved repute to this House." If he means this, he and his Government should answer intelligent questions intelligently.

Senior Citizens' Experience Should Be Put to Use

Cornwall Standard-Freeholder

The suggestion that a Company of Older Canadians be set up as a supplement or alternative to the Company of Young Canadians has merit.

More Canadians are living longer today and enjoying excellent health because of advances in medical science. Why not put them to work improving Canada? After all, the late Pope John proved that young people do not have a monopoly on new ideas. He made sweeping changes in the Roman Catholic church although he was in advanced age when elevated to the papal throne. And many Canadians retiring at 60 and 65 must have promising new ideas for the development of a better Canada too.

The concept that our senior citizens are reactionary or opposed to change is a false one. Individuals vary, and age has little to do with it. Besides, the experience in business, the professions and so on during a lifetime of Canadian citizenship would be of inestimable value to retired men and women in analyzing the ills of the establishment and putting Canada's social house in order.

In one sense the Senate is perhaps already a company of older Canadians. But its function is to act as a conscience or check on parliament if necessary in the consideration of new legislation. It has little time (and probably little inclination) to get out among the people, hear their views and find ways and means of improving society. Besides, Senate appointments are largely political and a company of older Canadians should be chosen from all the main streams of Canadian life.

What About Alcohol?

United Church

In spite of, or perhaps because of, all the articles and television programs on drugs, most parents have evidently missed the first point regarding drugs and the young.

The more most adults warn about marijuana, the more their hypocrisy shows.

Many young people are aware of the dangers of marijuana. They have also seen the dangers of alcohol. They consider them both to be mood-modifying drugs. Both are drugs. Many have experienced both; know the differences, know the similarities.

Then what? Along come their parents, anxious, puzzled, righteous, to lecture the young about the "terrible dangers" of marijuana, which the parents have never experienced. In the next room is a bar stocked with powerful drugs in quart bottles.

The hypocrisy is so loud that it drowns out the parents' words.

And that is the first point. It must be dealt with before there can be useful discussion, between adults and the young, on mood modifiers whether inhaled or imbibed.

Service Costs Cut

Pensioners Aided by Banks

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

A short time ago I protested an action by banking authorities when they increased by one cent the service charge for each cheque issued against a true chequing account.

I suggested that this was a cheap move on the part of the banks just when Mr. Trudeau was appealing for co-operation by labor and industry in the government's effort to control inflation.

A bouquet now to the Bank of Montreal for their recognition of the financial squeeze currently experienced by senior citizens who are dependent on fixed incomes and who have no effective way to check the erosion of their standard of living caused by inflation.

While the halving of the costs of certain services may not represent a large saving to individual pensioners, it will mean considerable expense to the bank to institute and program the required changes in all their branches across the country. It is to be hoped that this move will inspire similar recognition of the plight of pensioners by other service industries and hopefully by the federal and provincial governments who, if they are aware of the serious effect which inflation has upon pensioner groups in the country, apparently are unwilling to take any action that might alleviate the problem for them.

.. ..A. E. BARKER

Renovation Ends

Hospital Adds 54 Beds to Capacity

A major recovery operation is in its final phases at Belleville General Hospital.

With its conclusion, the hospital's patient capacity will be greater by more than 50 beds.

Next Monday will see the return of patients to what was once a core of BGH activity.

But the surroundings may be only vaguely familiar.

Scene of the move is what formerly was the hospital's west wing, second patient floor — known for years as second - west.

The floor — which also housed the hospital's paediatrics section — was temporarily vacated this year with the February opening of BGH's spanking new quarters.

But plans called for its return to service as quickly as possible. As patients moved out, work crews moved in to begin a months-long refurbishing project.

With the hospital's maintenance staff doing much of the chores, the floor was rehabilitated into a new environment.

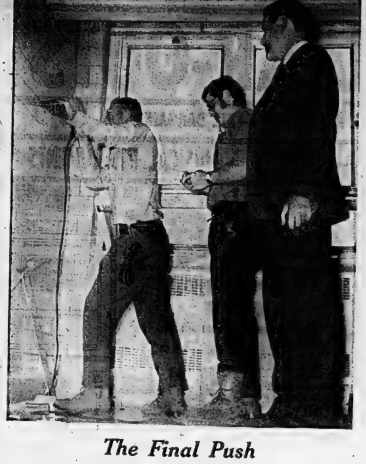
Replanned, refurnished and redecorated it now becomes BGH's extended-care units, for patients under treatment for lengthy periods, says administrator Phillip Rickard.

Added is maternity accommodation on the floor above and the new wing's 313 beds, it gives the hospital a bed capacity of more than 400.

The project is the latest phase in a continuing modernization process that has made Belleville General Hospital one big construction project in recent years.

And there's more to come.

Scheduled for the future is demolition of original hospital quarters dating back to the late 19th century, construction of a new laundry building and an administration wing.



The Final Push

Belleville General Hospital administrator Phillip Rickard pauses to watch workmen in final stages of revamping hospital's former second west-wing floor, into quarters for extended care patients. Starting Monday, the refurbished area will provide 54 more beds — giving BGH total accommodation for more than 400 patients.

TONIGHT

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Duncan McDonald First to Announce

TRENTON — Councillor Duncan McDonald has become the first candidate to announce his intention of contesting the mayoralty in the up-coming municipal election.

Tuesday afternoon councillor McDonald announced he would resign his council seat Friday and run for the mayor's position in the Dec. 1 elections.

According to the municipal act, a councillor intending to resign and seek another office must file his council resignation not later than 10 days prior to the day of nomination.

Nomination day in Trenton is Nov. 17, so Duncan McDonald will just meet the deadline with his resignation Friday. McDonald's resignation Friday will terminate his service immediately. He will lose the second year of his two year term and will also be disqualified from the remainder of this year's council meetings.

The Canadian Pacific Railway's passenger service representative in Trenton, McDonald has served eight years on council and has contested the mayoralty once before.

That was in 1965 when he was defeated by the present mayor James MacDonald.

Mayor MacDonald, who is now completing his 10th year in office, said this morning that he hasn't yet decided whether he will run in the coming election.

DUNCAN McDONALD

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Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. GORDON BOYLE

The funeral for Mrs. Elizabeth Boyle, Massassaga Road, who died at her residence Oct. 28 in her 83rd year was held from the Ainsworth Funeral Home, Wellington, on Friday, Rev. W. James Cullen conducted the service in the chapel and said the graveside prayers at Albury cemetery.

The bearers, all grandsons, were Baden and Donald Adams, Ronald and Robert Locke, Roy Forsythe and Larry Heath.

Mrs. Boyle was born in Madoc township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton and lived most of her life in Ameliasburg township. She formerly resided for 19 years in Hillier township.

She was a member of Wesley United Church Mountain View and a life member of Wesley UCW. Fraternally she was a member of Lakeside Chapter, No. 81 OES.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. William (Helen) Jose, RR 7, Belleville; Mrs. F. (Lorna) Locke, Belleville; Mrs. E. (Edith) Forsythe, Belleville; Mrs. Edward (Hazel) Sills, Lake Jackson, Texas; four sons, Howard Adams, RR 7, Belleville, Elmer of Belleville, Delbert Boyle, Wellington, Carl Boyle, RR 7, Belleville.

Also surviving are one brother J. L. Broad, RR 7, Belleville and one sister, Mrs. Clara Postle, Apsley; 18 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. Her first husband, Byron Adams died in 1919 and her second husband, Gordon Boyle in 1962.

HARPER WALKER

The funeral for Harper "Harry" Walker was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel on Tuesday afternoon, Canon R. B. D. Wright conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were G. Webb, Howard and Raymond Walker William Gilbert, G. W. Chapin and David Thompson.

MRS. ELIZABETH LAUGHLIN

the funeral for Mrs. Elizabeth Laughlin was held from the Pinkston and Lascombe Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Alexander McDowell conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers in Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were William Nickle, William Haslip, Murray and Wilfred Reid, William and George Logan.

MRS. WILLIAM THOMAS BUNTON

After an illness of eight weeks, Mrs. Netta Grace Bunton, 231 4th Avenue, LaSalle, Quebec, died Tuesday in hospital in her 75th year.

Mrs. Bunton was born at Carrying Place, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Goodmurphy and had resided in Quebec for two years. For many years she was a resident of this city.

While in the city she was a member of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church.

Surviving are two sons, William Benjamin Bunton, LaSalle, Que., and John Norman of Toronto.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Norman (Daisy Marie) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Kathleen Creland, Sombra; Mrs. Bert (Lelia) Putnam, Akron, Ohio and four grandchildren. Mrs. Bunton was predeceased by her husband William Thomas Bunton.

Mrs. Bunton is resting at the Urgel Bourque Funeral Home, Central Street and 7th Avenue, LaSalle, Quebec. Service will be held on Thursday, Nov. 6 at four o'clock.

Committal service under the direction of the John R. Bush Funeral Home will be at Belleville cemetery on Friday, Nov. 7 at 1.30 p.m. with Rev. Arthur Shell officiating.

JOHN JAMES SILLS (Kingston)

TWEED — John James Sills, 82 years of age, of Kingston, who died recently following a six - month illness, was buried at Sand Hill Cemetery, Batterrsea. He was born at Leland, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Sills.

Surviving are his wife, the former Laura Townsend; two daughters, Mrs. Eva Champion of St. Marys, Mrs Hazel Whittaker of Frankford; and two sisters, Mrs. Robert (Jennison) Ferguson, Kingston, and Mrs. Isaac (Dessie) McIlroy of Batterrsea.

The bearers were: Clarence Wiskin, George Bridgen, Munro Miller, Jack Freeborn, Joseph Savage and Charles Gology.

PERCY LUCAS

The funeral for Percy Lucas was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. John Hobbs conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Belleville Cemetery.

On Monday evening the members of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen held a memorial service with R. Duval, R. Winstanley, Henry Luther and Ross Taylor taking part.

The honorary bearers were Robert Duval, Ross Sweet, Roly Winstanley, Ross Taylor, Lorne Nicol and William Black while the active bearers, all nephews, were William, Raymond, Jack, Gary, and Daniel Lucas and Dwight Lewington.

Canadian Legion Plans Remembrance Dinner

TWEED — The first meeting of the fall of the Canadian Legion in Tweed, got off to a flying start with plans completed for the Remembrance dinner to be held at the Hotel Tweedsmuir, Tweed, on November 3; church parade to the Salvation Army Citadel November 9 and parade to the cenotaph November 11.

Comrade, the Rev. I. Munro was installed as padre of Branch 428 by president Russell O'Connor. Following the meeting (Tweed) Comrade Harry (Lordy) Thompson showed interesting slides of his visits in Germany, Bavaria and France. Shown also were the crematoriums at a German concentration camp where thousands of people were exterminated. The next meeting of the Royal Canadian Legion No. 428, will be held in Tweed, November 19, at 8 p.m.

PLEDGE SOLIDARITY

BELGRADE (AP) — The Yugoslav Board for Aid to the People of Vietnam designated the week of Nov. 15-22 for expressions and acts of "solidarity with the struggle of the Vietnamese people."

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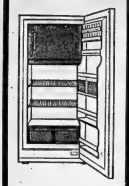

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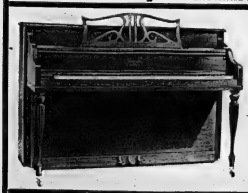

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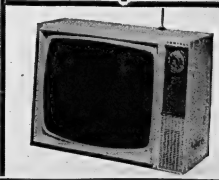

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SIMILAR SAVINGS ON ROLL-AWAY BEDS

FAMOUS MAKE BEDDING
By Sealey — Bedford — Restonic
Some water stained - some soiled or mismatched. Choose from 39", 48" or 54" mattress or box springs.
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Modern styling, finished in rich walnut.
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Some one of a kind -some marked.
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FOUR-SEATER CHESTERFIELD

- Foam cushions
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- Not as illustrated
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BOTH PIECES

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Similar to illustrations.

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LIMITED QUANTITY SPECIALLY PRICED

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PAY NO MONEY DOWN - - -
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL NEXT YEAR!

CHOOSE TODAY — LAY AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS — NO MONEY DOWN — NO PAYMENTS 'TIL NEXT YEAR

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TABLES
LAMPS
CHESTERFIELDS
DAVENO SETS
ALL REDUCED

CHOOSE FROM SEVERAL STYLES AND COLORS!

A FEW WITH SLIGHT WATER MARKS - SOME SLIGHTLY SCRATCHED.

THESE ARE ALL BRAND NEW CHESTERFIELDS IN THE LATEST STYLING AND COLORS

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Comfortable sofa and chair group has carved fruitwood finish legs, arm accents. Deeply tufted back styling with rich damask covers.
1 ONLY AT THIS LOW, LOW PRICE. HURRY!
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SWIVEL ROCKER
In easy care supported vinyl. Assorted colors.
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BUNK BEDS
Wagon Wheel Style
With ladder, spring filled mattresses.
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Big Selection Of
HASSOCKS
Many Styles At
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Acrylic in accenting colors, extra thick means long wear. Sq. yd. now 6.99
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Harding Wall Rugs. In various colors. Special 69.88
SAVE 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF! On remnants by Harding, Celeanse, Peerless, Indoor-Outdoor Plush, assorted colors. 1st quality. Sq. Yd. 5.66

This is truly the home furnishings bargain event of the year. Hurry in, look for the special price tags. Remember the sale is in the store and it starts tomorrow at 9.00 a.m. Save big!

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BOOTH ANNEX

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In the old Liquor store.
Across from the main store.

THE BARGAIN EVENT OF A LIFETIME! HURRY TO SAVE!

B. C. Longshoremen Again Reject Strike Settlement Proposals

VANCOUVER (CP) — Longshoremen's union officers and members of the British Columbia Maritime Employers Association reserved comment in the face of Tuesday's rejection of revised contract proposals by B.C. longshoremen.

Andy Kotowich, Canadian arcs president of the ILWU, announced the results of the vote Tuesday night but said he would have no further comment until after an executive board meeting called for 2 p.m. today to discuss further policy.

E. M. Strang, president of the employers association, was not available for comment Tuesday night.

Meanwhile in Ottawa, Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey said he was disappointed with the results of two days of voting by the 3,200 dockworkers. He said he had nothing further to say until later today.

Mr. Mackasey, who was in Vancouver last week to guide renewed talks between union and employers, said then that if a settlement was not reached soon he would be forced to use legislation instead.

Ninety-two per cent of union members voted on the newest proposals with 58 per cent of them against acceptance.

Earlier company proposals, approved by union negotiators, were rejected by 70 per cent of the membership two weeks ago.

The dockworkers agreed then that a wage increase of 85 cents an hour, in a 27-month contract was satisfactory. Pre-strike base rate was $2.88 an hour.

Federal mediator William P. Kelly, who had been working with both parties to reach a settlement, said Tuesday night if the dockers expect a legislative settlement "they will have nothing to gain."

Mr. Kelly said there will be no further mediation attempts by the federal government.

"I think the union executive and membership will have to do some soul searching and see what their own difficulty is. The membership has repudiated their negotiators who, I think, had done a pretty good job on their behalf."

The new proposals, which were agreed upon during the weekend by union negotiators and company representatives, further provided for six-man minimum work gangs in B.C. ports and assured longshoremen they would not be required to work overtime if there were other men available.

During the voting, Monday and Tuesday, there were reports of dissatisfaction over a lack of a guaranteed number of hours per week, but these were unconfirmed by the union.

The strike began Sept. 25.

Professor Wants 'Pot' Made Legal

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Legalization of marijuana for all persons more than 18 years old and the release of all prisoners now in jail on marijuana convictions are advocated in a brief prepared by a University of Windsor professor.

Dr. W. Spellman, head of the department of Asian studies, submitted the brief to the committee reports to John Munro, medical use of drugs. The committee reports to ohn Munro, federal health minister.

In the brief Dr. Spellman recommends that present legislation on marijuana should be rescinded; that it should be legal for anyone over 18 to sell or possess it and that "the provisions of the law with respect to police power to search and seizure be denied on marijuana cases."

He also advocates the release of all those in jail on marijuana convictions and that their criminal records be "expunged in this matter and special provisions made in aid them in educational and employment opportunities."

Absent Lawyers Castigated

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Provincial Judge Gordon R. Stewart Tuesday took to task duty counsellors who do not show up in court.

Appearing before him was a 17-year-old youth facing three serious criminal charges including armed robbery. No duty counsellor was present to advise the youth.

"This is another case where a man takes on a job to act as duty counsel, then doesn't show up or make any arrangements," the judge said. "... I'm just a little sick of it."

Judge Stewart said men who are now listed as duty counsellors never appeared in court before legal aid started to pay them. Now, he said, every lawyer in the city has become a "criminal lawyer."

"They only come to court when they've nothing else to do," the judge commented. "Some of them couldn't find their way to a courtroom with a compass."

Hitch-hikers Said Raped

ST. THOMAS (CP) — Two London men are to appear in county court today charged with raping two 14-year-old girl hitch-hikers Monday night near Glencoe, 25 miles west of here. Police released no names.

The two girls, from Kingston, told police they were picked up outside Windsor by two men. The car was later stopped on the outskirts of Chatham at a police roadblock.

Dean Named

KINGSTON (CP) — Dr. James P. Cairns, 43, has been appointed dean of arts at Royal Military College here, it was announced Tuesday.

He succeeds Dr. George Stanley, who went to Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B.

Dr. Cairns, a native of Galt, was appointed head of the political and economic science department in 1964, four years after he came to RMC. He will continue to hold that post.

AID SHIPPED

VANCOUVER (CP) — A shipment of materials to aid civilians in North and South Vietnam has left Vancouver for Vladivostok where it will be received by the Soviet Red Cross. A spokesman for Canadian Aid for Vietnam Civilians said the Soviet organization will transfer the medical goods, school supplies and clothing to Red Cross representatives of North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front in the South.

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CENTRE SCORED BP WHITE 12" x 24" x ½" CEILING TILE 7.95 carton (64 sq. ft. per carton)

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If you already own one or more power tools, we can help you get more work out of them. If you haven't bought your first power tool yet, then we can help you select the ONE THAT IS RIGHT FOR YOU.

During Homeowner Helper Week you can see a wide variety of power tools demonstrated, and you can test them. Find out how very easy it really is to become a skilled "do-it-yourselfer". Pick up a copy of our new "How To For The Homeowner" a colorful 32 page booklet packed with basic information and full color photographs of items you can build for your home.

Power tools take all the drudgery out of the job, leaving you with the sense of pride that comes from a project well done.

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Two Now In Stock . . . ROOMY SPACEMAKER OUTDOOR GARDEN BUILDINGS Size 6 ft. x 5 ft. 67.95 ea.

4x8 Wheat Mahogany	4.15
4x8 Rustic Elm	7.95
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The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1969

Belleville in Step with Maxi Coat Trend As Younger Set Go for Latest Fashion

By NANCY BARRIAGE
Women's Reporter

If you haven't noticed already, Belleville is right in step with the current fashion fad — the "maxi" coat.

For the proud owners of maxis there will be little fear of freezing legs this winter. They can be worn with mini and midi skirts and even pants. They come in a variety of styles and materials anywhere from vinyl to softly textured elegant rabbit's fur designed to catch the eye of any fashion-conscious girl.

Maxis seem to be selling well in Belleville according to some sales people interviewed. Walkers Dept. store has sold approximately 35 already and there is still a good stock of them on hand. Artistic and Rachael's are also selling them this winter and hope to sell several more in the near future. This reporter was told that the "younger set" is buying the majority of those sold. However some saleswomen are hesitant about selling them to young girls for fear of parental disapproval.

Some of the "older generation" believe that the fad will not last and next winter the coats will be obsolete. One survey taken by the Star Weekly drew a mixed reaction. A woman spokesman for a Montreal manufacturer had this to say: "It's not practical for Canadian weather—slosh-sloshing along slushy, muddy streets dragging frozen hemlines is not my idea of fashion."

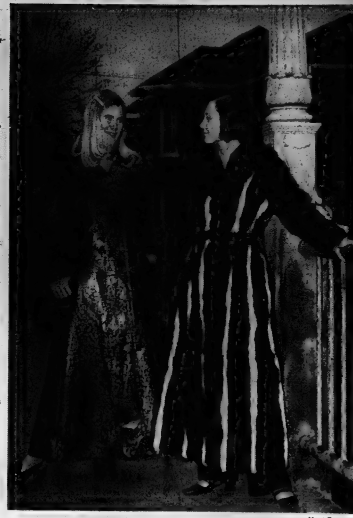
Just for curiosity sake The Intelligencer interviewed some of Belleville's male population to get an indication of their reaction to the maxi. The results were rather enlightening. Most males do not like the maxi -- they prefer to see a girl's figure rather than have it "left up to the imagination" as one male phrased his comment.

One fact is certain—this winter girls will have to make a difficult decision -- whether to wear a maxi for style and warmth and risk male inattention or dress for the male and possibly freeze.

Kenny Chambers

Enough to Stop A Policeman

The sharp contrast of fashions on Belleville streets since the maxi-look has become popular was enough to catch Deputy Police Chief Harold Reid's interest on Tuesday afternoon as Mrs. Gary Stewart in maxi coat passes Irene Taylor on the steps of a downtown bank. Visiting her home city Mrs. Stewart purchased her coat in Winnipeg and is wearing it over a black pant suit.



Marg Emerson

'Fur' as They Can Go

Diane Gariepy (left) and Lynda Welch are right in step with the current fashion trend as they model the new maxi coats. There are many styles and as many fabrics used and here Diane is wearing a bright red vinyl, while Lynda models an elegantly styled coat made from rabbit's fur.

Talk Given by Director of Social Services

MARMORA — Members of the Marmora Chapter IODE met recently for their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Douglas Miller. Reginald E. Tucker, Director, Social Services Dept., Belleville, was guest speaker and gave a most informative and enlightening talk on some of the services his Department is responsible for in the County of Hastings.

The Regent, Mrs. William Regan, presided for the business meeting. Mrs. Douglas Miller, treasurer, reported that two recent projects, rummage sale and bake sale had been most successful. The members voted to have a draw for a basket of groceries, which is a regular feature of the annual fund raising program.

Mrs. M. H. Borland, services convener, reported that a donation had been made to the air drop of Christmas parcels for children in the North West Territories. Further, that almost a quarter of a million dollars had been spent by the IODE National Services Committee, with one-third spent for services overseas and the balance in Canada.

A bridge party is being planned for Thursday, November 13, in the Marmora Public Library, with Miss Miriam Savage and Mrs. Alice Stark as co-conveners. A thank-you note was read from the Scott Mission for clothing donated and members were invited to attend a tea in Norwood, sponsored by the Norwood Chapter IODE.

The educational secretary, Mrs. Gordon Bennett, advised that the donated reference books are being shipped to the Chapter's adopted school in Labrador. Mrs. Bennett also stated that plans are being formulated for the 2nd Science Fair.

At the next meeting, members were asked to take articles for layettes, which will be packed then.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Leonard Bicknell, Mrs. Granville Meiklejohn and Mrs. Alice Stark.

Less Cavities For Breast-fed

TORONTO (CP) — Babies fed from the breast for at least three months have 46 per cent fewer tooth cavities than bottle-fed infants.

Mrs. Clement Thompson, president of the La Leche League International, told a recent meeting here that the American Dental Society study also showed that in communities where fluoride was added to the drinking water the percentage increased to 59 per cent.

The attractive mother of seven said this reduction in tooth cavities was only one advantage of a mother's milk.

Mrs. Thompson, who founded the league 13 years ago when she had trouble getting information or encouragement on breast-feeding, said another study of 2,000 families where parents had allergies showed that 60 per cent of bottle-fed babies developed similar sensitivities while only 15 per cent of breast-fed infants did.

She disagrees with the current idea that a breast-fed baby ties the mother down.

"Breast-fed babies are so portable you can take them anywhere without bothering about bottles and formula," she said.

She claims doctors and nurses now receive virtually no instruction about breast-feeding, but with natural childbirth becoming more popular, the trend to breast-feeding is increasing.

Club Activities

KINETTE CLUB

The October meeting of the Kinette Club of Belleville was held on Tuesday evening Oct. 14. President Barbara Christie opened the meeting. Eighteen members were in attendance as well as one honorary member and one guest — Mrs. Peggy McNevin.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Pat Sanders, vice president of Smithers of Canada Ltd. distributors of oasis foam flower holders. Mrs. Sanders showed a movie "Holiday With Flowers". She was thanked by Kinette Anne Crabb on behalf of the Club.

The Kinette Club will be purchasing 12 collapsible white canes for members of the CNIB in the Belleville area.

Rummage Sale convener Sylvia Worth reported on the success of the rummage sale held this month and thanked the members for their support.

Fourteen members attended the 20th Anniversary of the Tweed Kinette Club. The Belleville Club has received an invitation to attend an Inter-Club in Picton on Nov. 5.

LAMBDA CHAPTER ALPHA DELTA KAPPA

The regular meeting of the Lambda Chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa was held at the home of Mrs. Faye Burnett.

Highlighting the meeting were reports on the convention held in Kitchener in October. The five members who were able to attend, Faye Burnett, Marion Craighead, Helen Calnan, Clara Adams and Laura Fisher gave interesting talks on the workshops they attended.

The ritual for Founder's Day of the sorority was held and afterwards refreshments were served by the hostess.

Church Celebrates 98th. Anniversary

On Sunday morning, Nov. 2 Mount Pleasant Rawdon United Church was filled to capacity for the 98th anniversary of the opening of the church.

Rev. W. B. Cox conducted the service and the choir rendered two anthems.

Mrs. Mac Sharp presided at the organ and Miss Linda Potts gave accompaniment.

Mr. Gerald Danford, student minister based his message on the theme "You are the Salt of the Earth."

At the evening service the junior choir rendered two selections with Miss Judy McAdam as director. Mr. Gerald Danford conducted the service and gave the message on the theme "Personal Witnessing".

Mrs. Mac Sharp and Miss Linda Potts rendered organ and piano selections.

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sarginson, Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Jean Henrietta Betty to Mr. Rainer Rudolphi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Rudolphi of Belleville. The marriage will take place Saturday, December 6 at 4 p.m. in College Hill United Church, Belleville.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Alexander, Tweed, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Janice Elizabeth to Mr. Lloyd Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lewis, Belleville. The wedding will take place at St. James' Anglican Church, Tweed, on Saturday, November 15 at 7 p.m.

WEDDINGS

CORK — LOTT

Rednersville United Church was the scene of the recent marriage of Sandra June Lott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lott, R.R. 1, Belleville and Kenneth Edward Cork, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cork, Campbellford. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. J. M. D. McLeod.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a bridal gown of Swiss lace over taffetta featuring sheath styling with a loose cage-effect of Swiss lace and a scooped neckline with three quarter length sleeves. There was a matching watteau train with edges trimmed in satin and the neck and sleeves of the gown were trimmed with daisies. The headpiece of organza and lace petals trimmed with tiny seed pearls held a four tiered silk illusion veil. Her hand bouquet of white carnations was centered with red sweetheart roses and streamers of white satin ribbon.

Maid of honor was Sharon Lott, sister of the bride wearing a Grecian style gown of robin's egg blue chiffon with sequin trim at the Empire waist and a matching headpiece. She carried a hand bouquet of white 'mums tipped pink centred with pink sweetheart roses and streamers of pink satin ribbon.

Best man was Robert Charles Cork.

For the reception held at the bride's home in Rednersville the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing an American Beauty worsted silk coat and dress ensemble featuring a sheath dress with a matching coat trimmed at the neck with a self bow. She wore black accessories and a corsage of cymbidium cream orchids.

The bridegroom's mother wore a rose crimplene sheath dress and jacket with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls and points west the bride wore a suit of aqua gabardine and a fitted jacket with notched lapels and trimmed with self buttons. Black accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses completed the outfit.

The couple will reside at 61 Alexander St. Belleville.

TISSOT — YATEMAN

Fulford United Methodist Church, North Miami Beach, Florida was the scene of the recent marriage of Jean Arlain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Yateman, Belleville and George Russell Tissot of Freeport. The Rev. Marvin R. Park Jr. officiated.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Remy of Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Tissot will be residing at 140 Drumfish St. Caravel Beach, Freeport. The bride is secretary to Mr. Neville Simmons of the Bahamas Hotel and Catering Workers Union.

24 HOUR FRESH

Any number of sandwiches can be made a day ahead of time. Place them on a flat dish or cookie sheet and cover completely with a damp tea towel. They will stay fresh for 24 hours.

Foster Home Wanted

for a 13 year old boy with special problems related to a lengthy history of family breakdown.

The home should be located in a rural or semi-rural community several miles removed from Belleville and Trenton.

Since this child has had a history of problems it will be necessary for both parents to become actively involved with the agency's professional staff and supporting medical services in the implementation of a treatment plan.

In compensation of their efforts they will receive a special rate per diem plus all attendant costs.

Contact: Ronald C. Conlon, Supervisor
Children's Services,
Family and Children's Services
of Hastings County,
Box 186,
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The Springwall Chiropractic mattress provides deep down contour and balanced support for all areas of the body, minimal agitation from movement of sleeper or sleeping partner, buoyant surface comfort and adaptability to persons of varying weight and body type.

• Patented Springwall Mattress Construction • Unique Springing System • Quilted with Foam • Airlet® Border • Sterilguard Treated • Springwall Chiropractic Boxspring

THE SPRINGWALL Chiropractic by Beverley

The only matched set of bedding constructed in accordance with the specifications of the Posture Committee of the American Chiropractic Association to maintain correct posture during sleep.

Mattress or boxspring in twin or full size. $89.95
Queen Size Set $239.95
King Size Set $339.95

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Pretty Brunette Sings Way Across Canada

HALIFAX (CP) — Newfoundland's Anne-Marie Murray, an attractive brunette with two ambitions—"to sing and see the world"—is singing her way across Canada.

The young singer from Placentia, Nfld. has a contract with Canadian National Hotels that will keep her busy until Christmas on a cross-country tour.

After that, she plans a visit back home, and then perhaps a trip to Europe—to sing and see, or just to see.

Before she went to the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa for a five-week engagement, she charmed lounge patrons at the Hotel Nova Scotian's Chart Room here with selections ranging from love ballads, some of which she composed herself, to Newfoundland folk songs.

From the time she was five or six, Anne-Marie knew she wanted to sing, she said in an interview here. She also wanted to see the world.

She started to prepare for the first ambition after she finished high school when she went to the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto for three years of study.

Back in Newfoundland, she taught music to children, and with her sisters did some entertaining around St. John's. By 1967 she was working as a solo entertainer and writing a song for Newfoundland's "Come Home Year."

Soon she was booked at the Hotel Newfoundland, where she performed, on and off, for 18 months in the friendly and cramped confines of the Captain's Keg.

There she met some people from Miami who invited her to perform at the Seaview on the Ocean Club in sunny Florida for a week. One of her Florida fans was Hubert Humphrey, then U.S. vice-president, who told her he was impressed with her singing.

Last summer she realized her second ambition, when she and a sister toured Europe—"I love the Old World; there's no hurry"—and she even got a chance to sing in a Dublin nightclub.

After her cross-country tour, if she doesn't head back to Europe, she may go to the United States to try her luck at making a career in the really big time.

Or maybe marriage will come along, which means "putting my husband and children before my career," she said.

In between, or during any one of these possibilities, she said she would like to make an album, with her own compositions on one side and Newfoundland folk songs on the other.

'Housewarming' Party Held by W.I Group

A "Housewarming" party was held Saturday evening, Nov. 1 in Rose Valley WI centre with over one hundred people in attendance. There were 20 Institute members in the group as well as guests from Toronto.

The president of the Institute, Mrs. Roy Tucker welcomed all present and Mrs. Sheldon McIntosh and Mrs. Philip Conley conducted the sing song.

Linda, Isobel and Margaret Hoard and Hilda Talma gave a musical number and dance. Then humorous selections were read by Mrs. George Grills and also by the president.

Miss Jeannette Hoard contributed a piano solo and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bennett rendered a duet.

Two special messages were given by the public relations officer, Mrs. Percy MacMullen and the curator, Mrs. Roy Bush.

Mrs. MacMullen gave an outline of all the Institute activities since the first organization at Stony Creek in 1897 and she traced the growth, when in 1969 there are over one million members of the Associate County women of the world.

Mrs. Bush displayed the Tweedsmuir History Book and told of the many changes that have taken place since River Valley WI was organized in 1910.

The president told of the various plans that had been made since June when the school was closed and the institute assumed responsibility.

Mrs. Glen Bennett, treasurer of the property committee, thanked all contributors and conveners. The recent appeal for funds was gratifying and this money will be used to improve the centre and to provide light and heat.

Mrs. Jack Bush conducted a humorous game and the two refreshment groups served lunch.

On Friday night the institute is sponsoring its first card party at the centre.

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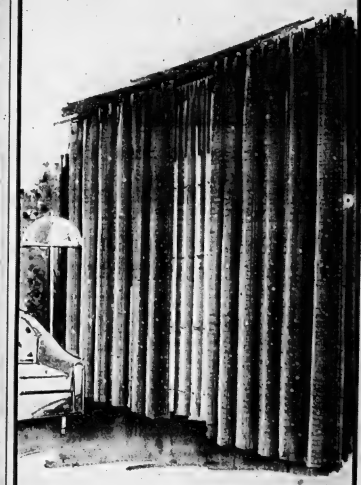

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An Extra Special Dessert

Our featured recipe today is a marbled spice cake with a broiled pineapple topping that you will make, adopt and enjoy. The know-how is given in detail by Mary Moore.

Spice Cake with Luscious Topping

By MARY MOORE

This is one of those cakes that gathers glamor as it goes. You add some batter to the pan, then spread on some mixed spices, more batter, more spices. When it comes from the oven an easy luscious topping is spread on and broiled for a few moments. This is a cake reputation maker.

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menu

Meat Loaf with Catsup Glaze; Scalloped Potatoes; Chive Buttered Carrots; Tossed Greens; Dessert Pears; Crackers and Cheese; Tea.

SPECIAL SPICE CAKE

1 cup dairy sour cream
1 tsp. baking soda
½ cup shortening (room temperature)
½ tsp. salt
1 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1¾ cups sifted all - purpose flour
2 tsps. baking powder
½ cup brown sugar
2 tsps. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg
½ tsp. ground ginger
½ tsp. allspice

In a small bowl combine sour cream and soda. They will double in volume.

In beater bowl blend shortening, salt and granulated sugar until light then beat in eggs and vanilla. Sift together flour and baking powder and add alternately with sour cream mixture. Line bottom of 8" square pan with wax paper and grease it and sides of pan. Spread half of the batter in the pan. Mix together the brown sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger and all spice and sprinkle half over batter. Repeat with another batter and spice layer. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 45-50 min. Cool cake a little before removing from pan to cake rack. While still warm spread with Pineapple Topping:

Mix together 2-3 cup light brown sugar, 2-3 cup well-drained crushed pineapple and 2 tbsps. soft butter. As soon as topping is spread on cake slide (on rack) under broiler and brown until it bubbles — but, watch it! It takes only a few moments. Cool.

Only Seven Girls in Cast of Over 300

OTTAWA (CP) — Seven girls and 300 men.

Those are the odds in the British Tournament and Tattoo touring cities in the United States and Canada until Nov. 26.

"We get on very well with the men, too," Paula McKie of Manchester, a 20-year-old member of the Parachute Regiment's team of gymnasts, said in an interview between performances here recently.

"They escort us around each new city when we arrive because they don't like us to go out alone," said her Dorset-born team mate, Anne Read, 19.

Six of the girls, all army members, take part in the gymnastic program, while the seventh, Capt. Lorna Mortimer, 23, of Aberdeen acts as chaperon for the girls.

Paula, a lance-corporal, has been in the army for 2½ years and Anne, a corporal, has just over two years of service.

This is the girls' first trip abroad, and they were especially entranced by Montreal.

"It's so friendly and clean," said Anne. "And the audience was with us all the way."

But the show isn't all applause and adulation. It can be downright dangerous, as Paula discovered at the beginning of the tour in New York.

"She slipped and hit her head and required several stitches to close the wound," Capt. Mortimer said. "But instead of worrying about her injury, she was more concerned with the fact her eye makeup was rubbing off."

Both girls had had some elementary gymnastic experience before they were asked to join the parachute gymnasts. Training for the tour started last April.

Wardrobe and hairdos present no problems. Warm but baggy maroon gym suits cover figure-hugging red leotards used in practice and shows.

Most of the girls do their own hair but if a special coiffure or cut is called for, Paula has a way with tresses.

Child's Brain Needs Right Stimulation

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. Donald Hebb, a McGill University professor of psychology, says there is scientific evidence that if a child does not receive the right stimulations at appropriate ages his intelligence will be permanently impaired.

Bombarding an infant with complex information is naturally pointless, but at 10 years of age he may respond favorably to it.

On the other hand, if deprived of sufficient physical and intellectual challenges in the first 15 years of life, a child's brain dulls and becomes sterile.

Dr. Hebb, famous in the field of psychological research, considers his experiments in stimulus deprivation to be his most important contribution to science.

His interest was triggered by publication of studies done on children raised in orphanages, Kentucky mountain children and youngsters reared on canal boats in Britain.

The orphans, who were kept in cribs and received only perfunctory handling by nurses at feeding time, were extremely retarded. Many could not sit up at 12 months, were slow to walk and even slower to talk.

Children in the other two groups were also mentally impaired, but physical development was average.

Dr. Hebb said it appeared they had received sufficient stimulation prior to age five but were deprived in the next decade.

To get final proof, experiments would have to be done on 200 infants at a time, under laboratory-controlled conditions. However, since half these children would have to be raised in a sterile environment, physicians consider it immoral to deprive them deliberately of stimulation which later helps adults cope with problems.

Therefore, Dr. Hebb did the next best thing—he experimented with dogs, whose brains approach the complexity of those of humans.

First, it was necessary to define two types of intelligence—the genetic or potential endowment at birth and what existed after a person had been through his childhood experiences.

After weaning a group of terriers, Dr. Hebb placed them in comfortable cages with two compartments. While they were in one section, the other was cleaned and food deposited for the dogs.

This meant they could smell and hear the lab assistant who handled the cages but they never saw him. Nor did the terriers see any other dogs. They were never handled and never exposed to problem-solving situations because they had no problems.

The result was that at 11 months, the puppies were healthy and seemed happy but were stupid. Dr. Hebb described them as "completely untrainable," a diagnosis confirmed by a terrier expert.

Dr. Hebb believes these tests were valid proof that the same thing would happen to humans under similar conditions.

In fact, the low intelligence scores some Negroes register in tests can often be attributed to their rearing in slum areas, he says. If raised in a less stultifying environment, their IQs would shoot up.

Dr. Hebb, a native of Nova Scotia, obtained his doctorate at Harvard University and has taught at McGill since 1947.

He has written numerous scientific papers, two books and has been awarded eight honorary doctoral degrees. In recognition of his knowledge and accomplishments, Dr. Hebb served as chairman of both the Canadian and American psychological associations.

Other Hebb experiments which attracted public attention were those done in the 1950s to determine what effect complete isolation had on the minds of adult humans.

They proved it was possible to break a man simply by confinement. There was a distinct deterioration of thinking capability, but it was temporary and capability returned to normal a few hours after the experiment.

From the tests psychologists also learned that boredom produces hallucinations, a finding which could explain otherwise inexplicable plane, car and truck accidents.

Thirty long-distance truck drivers interviewed said they while driving. Drivers in city experienced hallucinations, where there are interruptions of traffic, and people and buildings, said they did not.

Dr. Hebb believes the desire to escape boredom is as basic as the hunger, pain and sex drives. This wish for distraction and excitement could be one reason why men continually are at war, he feels.

On an equally controversial topic, Dr. Hebb said women are smarter—socially and verbally—than men. But men are better at quantitative and mechanical matters.

A lifetime of psychological observation, however, has convinced him women do not aspire to be company presidents and prime ministers.

Being socially oriented, they would rather manipulate people in a more personal manner. They would rather run the company president than the company.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "Tracy squirms and wiggles all over the table when I try to change her diaper. It's a wonder I don't stick her with the pins more often."

Grandmother: "Babies hate to be still at her age."

A 6-month-old baby can be so energetic, it really takes two persons to change or dress her, but a little ingenuity may be substituted for the extra pair of hands.

Mother: (to baby) "Would you like to look at this book? See the picture of the baby." (to grandmother) "Tracy will lie still for a few minutes if she has something to distract her."

Women's Institutes

BONARLAW — SPRINGBROOK WI

Mrs. Cyril McKeown opened her home for the October meeting of the Bonarlaw - Springbrook WI with 20 members and two visitors present.

Mrs. W. J. Barlow gave a report of the last meeting and dealt with the business. Donations of $10 were given to the Home for Mentally Retarded Children in Plainfield and to the Christmas gift fund for shut-in patients in nursing homes and hospitals.

It was decided to hold a card party at Harold Hall on Nov. 18 and Dec. 2.

Mrs. James Spry reported on the convention at Belleville.

Guests were Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Tobin of Madoc. Mrs. Bailey gave a short talk and Mrs. A. V. Brown spoke on "citizenship." Mrs. George Williams gave an address on the topic as well.

Mrs. Spry conducted two contests and passed Hallowe'en candy for prizes and Mrs. George Williams conducted the penny auction.

The meeting closed with a dainty lunch served by the hostess and her assistant.

Mrs. Everett Heath will be the hostess for the November meeting.

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Red Cross Entertains Sr. Citizens

DESERONTO — At least 75, and possibly 80 Deseronto senior citizens enjoyed themselves Wednesday afternoon in Stover Hall of the United Church as they were entertained by the Deseronto branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society. Transportation was arranged by the Society for those who needed it. Mrs. Donald Dawson made two trips to Hastings Manor in Belleville, to make sure that Mrs. Orpha Travers and Mrs. Mary Young could enjoy the party with their former neighbors.

Rev. William Hendry, minister of the church led in a sing-song, with Mrs. Helen Tunnicliffe as accompanist.

Tables were set up for those who wished to play bingo, with Gerald Lott as head man. Others chose euchre, supervised by Mr. Hendry. Still others elected just to sit and reminisce. Among the visitors for the afternoon was Rev. Robert Jones, minister of the Presbyterian churches in Picton and Deseronto.

Small tables then became tea tables, each centred by a Hallowe'en container and filled with after dinner mints. These were the work of the Explorers, whose leader, Mrs. Kay Hood, heads the senior citizens' committee for the Deseronto branch of the Red Cross.

Many prizes were awarded. Merchants had contributed groceries, and these became first and second door prizes. Mrs. Harry Oliver won first prize and Percy Stover won second.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Foster were lucky winners of two major prizes. The first was for the couple whose wedding anniversary was nearest the date of the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Foster had celebrated 60 years of marriage the previous Saturday, October 25.

An entertaining program followed.

BEAUTY AID

Give your hair body and manageable by massaging one to two eggs, beaten in eight ounces of lukewarm water and strained, into the hair after the regular shampoo. Rinse thoroughly in lukewarm water then set hair as usual.

Ann Landers

Loves Fiance Deeply, But Not His Name

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am engaged to be married. I love my fiance deeply. The thought of carrying his name for the rest of my life and handicapping our children with it makes me terrible unhappy. His name sounds like a dirty word.

ANN LANDERS

Is there any law that says a woman must take her husband's name when they marry? Could he take hers instead? Our family name is simple and pleasant-sounding and I would much rather have it than his. He is opposed to the idea and I think he's being unreasonable. Please comment. — NAME OF THE GAME.

DEAR GAME: Your opinion is not legal. It's emotional. A man's name is important to him — even if it does sound like a dirty word.

I can readily understand your fiance's reluctance to trade his name for yours. In our society, females are coming on stronger and stronger. Your suggestion could well be interpreted as the ultimate attempt at emasculation. Don't press him or he might wind up letting you keep your simple, pleasant-sounding name and give his to somebody else.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You aren't wrong very often, but when you are wrong, madame, you are very wrong! Your advice to unfortunate people who must live with a gabby relative was off target. Time doesn't help these beleaguered victims. It merely wears them down.

I eloped at a tender age to get away from a non-stop talker — my mother. I realized, too late, that her continuous talking drove me out of the house into a disastrous marriage. Believe me, Ann, I have listened to her for 70 years, and if it were possible to become accustomed to incessant jabbering I would surely be used to it now. My mother is nearly 95 and deaf as a whatever. This is, of course, a tremendous advantage for her. She doesn't hear herself. She can't get along with a single soul. She is never wrong. No idea is good unless she thought of it. She is understandably frail, her eyesight is poor and her hands are unsteady. But her vocal cords, the part of her anatomy which has every right to be worn out by now, are better than ever — BUNIONED EAR NUMBER TWO.

DEAR BUN: For those of you who must contend with the running commentary of a non-stop talker (and there were many who wrote) I should have suggested earplugs. They do work!

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a middle-aged male who never thought I'd be writing to you, but here I am. Now you can say, "Welcome to the Club."

The problem is our daughter-in-law. She is driving us crazy. Our son, Buddy, left her three months ago for good reasons which I won't go into here. The girl telephones or comes over every night and cries her eyes out. She wants us to help her get Buddy back. We can do nothing for her.

My nerves are shot and I am sick of the sight of her. My wife is a wreck from listening to this nutty girl repeat, in minute detail, stories which are trivial and irrelevant. How much do we owe her? What do you suggest? — POINT OF NO RETURN.

DEAR POINT: You don't owe her your sanity. Tell her to get professional counseling since she obviously needs someone on whom to unload.

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Successful Living

So Little It Takes to Make One Sad or Glad

By DORIS CLARK

It takes so little to make us sad . . . just a doubting word or a slighting sneer . . . just a scornful smile on some lips held dear . . . and our footsteps lag, though the goal seemed near . . . and we lose the courage and hope we had . So little it takes to make us sad.

It takes so little to make us glad . . . just a cheering clasp of a friendly hand . . . just a word from one who can understand . . . and we finish the task we long had planned . . . and we lose the doubt and the fear we had. So little it takes to make us glad. — Author Unknown

• • •

Dear Doris: This summer during the hot weather we camped out among our trees, right here on our farm. We bought a camp stove and burned scrap lumber and brush for fuel.

Parents, give your boys and girls a chance to enjoy the outdoors at home, right from spring until fall. Let them rough it a little — use an empty lard or honey pail to boil water in, and drink tea or coffee from a tin cup. In the early fall they can roast ears of green corn with the husks still on in hot coals.

With a second-hand tent the young folks can try home camping out. They will learn what our pioneer settlers did:

The years are past and gone forever,.
Since my father's prairie schooner
Left the known,
For a port beyond the horizon,
Where the sky line never fades,
And where God and God's creations live alone. — Filius Terrae

DORIS CLARK

Dear Filius: Lovely! I know city dwellers whose youngsters pitched pup tents in tiny backyards and giggled most of the night; others with half-size barbeques giving oversize meals to hungry teens.

And many who would envy you the broad expanse of your farm home to pitch a tent in.

• • •

Dear Doris: I noticed a letter from a woman with a husband with an obviously alcoholic appetite, and smiled when she said that he says he has no drinking problem. How true that is she will perhaps some day realize.

At the moment he has no drinking problem. She is the one with the drinking problem (By this I mean it's not a problem to him, only to her. He is enjoying himself.) Until it becomes a problem to him — until he realizes that drink is making his life miserable — he will never see any need to stop.

Since she is the one with the problem, it is up to her to decide what she intends to do about it . . . ignore it, cater to it, fight it, walk out on it, seek help for it, or whatever. — S. M.

Dear S.M.: You're right! And for that very reason Al-Anon came into existence: to solve the problems of the wives. For one thing, by talk and sharing a woman can get the general idea that she might stop covering up for her erring mate — or he may never come to and see what he's doing to everybody. And she gets the strength — in herself — to detach herself emotionally.

• • •

Anonymous letters are bad manners and may be ignored. When writing in, give Doris your right name and address. It will be kept confidential.

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FRUIT CAKE 3-LB RING **$2.89**

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"Forget the price—I like that middle-aged look it gives you."

Exemptions Made To Languages Act

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has exempted certain customs and excise posts and certain services of Canadian National Railways from complying immediately with the Official Languages Act, which became law Sept. 7.

Exempted until Sept. 10, 1970, are customs facilities, including the international bridges at Cornwall, Sault Ste. Marie, Landsdowne and Prescott, Ont.; and airports at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and North Bay.

Services of Crown owned CNR exempted include:

—Passenger trains operating between Montreal and Toronto, between Toronto and Ottawa and between Toronto and Capreol until Oct. 31, 1972;

—Railway stations at Pembroke, North Bay, Longlac, Smooth Rock, Hornepayne, Welland and Windsor, all in Ontario, until Aug. 31, 1974.

CN Offers New Service For Travelling Salesman

TORONTO (CP) — The idea may not be new, but the Canadian National Railways hopes it is having a resurgence: travelling salesman toting his wares in a railway car.

In the 1969 version, however, the whole company sales staff is involved. The wares can fill several railway lounge cars converted to display anything from television sets to furnaces and kitchen sinks.

The railway also supplies auxiliary services as specified; stewards, porters, bartender, liquor, and complete buffet meals for every car.

The display cars hook onto regular passenger or freight trains for the run to the next destination. Between runs, they're dropped on a downtown siding where they become showrooms and dealer-customer meeting places.

The railway has not yet come up with an official name for the service, although its public relations department likes Showroom on Wheels.

"We think it should be a good source of revenue, if the idea catches on," says F. A. Rowell, CN's supervisor of sales and services, in charge of the project.

"It puts our spare club and lounge cars to use in the fall and winter, when they aren't needed on regular passenger lines.

"The timing should work well for the companies too. They usually change product lines in the fall—a good time to show the new merchandise to dealers."

He admits the idea originated not with the railway but with John Saso, sales manager of Clairtone Sound Corp. Ltd.

Anxious for a good image after two loss-making years, Clairtone last summer rented two club cars for a month, put its newest television and stereo models in one, a representative sales force, two CN stewards and a barman in another, and set off on a 10,000-mile round trip to dealers from Vancouver to Halifax.

It cost Clairtone about $30,000 —"approximately the same price as hotel accommodation," Mr. Saso says. "But apart from the convenience of having permanent displays, and a place to entertain dealers and guests, we saved valuable time by not having to pack and unpack equipment everywhere we stopped."

Clairtone later said the tour was a great success.

The railway's price for the cars varies according to the time, equipment, and service wanted. Mr. Rowell says $15,000 a car for a coast-to-coast tour would be a good average price. But the railway will quote as low as $500 for one car, with steward and buffet, for a day's display.

Mr. Rowell says the railway is working with a number of companies for displays in the new year.

"One man from an English silver company flew over just to look at the setup," Mr. Rowell says. "His company is considering combining with a china manufacturer and taking 10 to 12 cars across Canada."

"One of the children comes down with something, and before you know it, they're all sick. I've found the cost of medicine is kept down at Towers Drug Department".

"Of course, I try to prevent these little outbreaks of illness in our home. Like . . . I make sure all the kids take vitamins regularly. We can afford to because we get all our health and beauty aids at Towers Drug Department. We like their prices, and their people."

Lower prices on quality goods has always been a Towers policy. Towers Drug Department reflects this policy in all the drug items your family uses. From cosmetics to prescriptions, you'll be pleased with the prices at Towers Drug Department.

Towers is a member of the Blue Cross, Green Shield and Co-op Medical Services Prescription Plans. Visit the one near you soon, and see for yourself.

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The fruit flavored multiple vitamins that all kids love to take. For adults as well.

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A beauty cream and an ointment all in one. Helps to relieve dry, chapped skin.

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Ban Super Dry Anti-Perspirant that won't wear off as the day wears on. Buy now!

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★ In the peak season the fares would be:
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DUSSELDORF	$289.	ZURICH	$289.
FRANKFURT	$289.	COPENHAGEN	$289.
HAMBURG	$289.	OSLO	$289.
LONDON	$267.	STOCKHOLM	$289.
SHANNON	$267.	PRAGUE	$299.
MUNICH	$289.	BUDAPEST	$326.
PRESWICK	$267.	WARSAW	$359.
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NAPLES	$331.	ZAGREB	$315.
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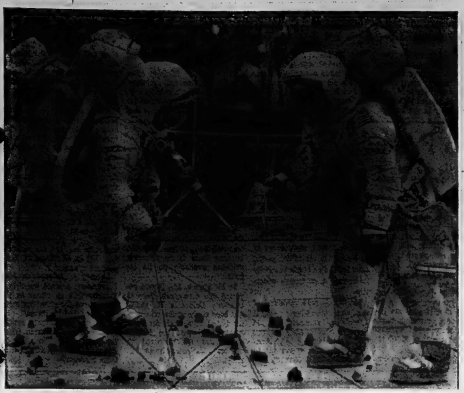

Practising for Moon Trip

U.S. astronauts Charles Conrad Jr. (left) and Alan Bean practise collecting rock samples in preparation for the Apollo 12 lunar mission this month. Rehearsals were conducted at Kennedy Space Centres, Fla. (CP Photo)

Language Bill Backed 89-5 By Quebec 'Moderate Majority'

QUEBEC (CP)—The people who often describe themselves as representatives of Quebec's moderate majority spoke up Tuesday night.

The national assembly of Quebec voted 89 in 5 to endorse the principles of the Union Nationale government's language bill.

The Liberal Opposition joined with the government to vote second reading of Bill 63, target of several student demonstrations in Quebec.

The vote was the first by the assembly guaranteeing Quebec parents the right to choose English or French schools for their children.

This principle has been under attack since 1968 when a school board in the Montreal suburb of St. Leonard made a move toward French-only instruction.

The assembly is expected to resume study of the language legislation Thursday and a procedural battle is in the offing.

The five dissidents in the 108-seat house included two rebel government backbenchers whose negative votes could cost them their party membership.

Antonio Flamand (UN—Rouyn-Noranda) and Jerome Proulx (UN—St. Jean) ignored party policy to vote against the bill.

Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand told reporters that the bill represents government policy and that the caucus would decide what to do with the rebels.

Others who voted against the bill were Rene Leveque, leader of the separatist Parti Quebecois, Yves Michaud (Ind—Montreal Goulin) and Gaston Tremblay (Ind—Montmorency).

Mr. Michaud, a 35-year-old journalist, quit the Liberal caucus last week rather than vote for the bill during second reading.

Mr. Flamand, a 36-year-old teacher, said the bill would only speed up the process of Anglicization of French Canadians.

Mr. Proulx, 30, another teacher, somersaulted politically, first announced he would vote for the bill, then said he would vote against it.

His self-described confusion arose from Premier Bertrand's announcement that there will be two government amendments.

One amendment would empower the Office de la Langue Francaise to encourage Quebec employers to make French the working language in industry.

The other amendment would bilvite immigrants to choose schools of Quebec's French-speaking majority.

Apparently satisfied, Mr. Proulx said he would vote for the bill. But less than two hours later he changed his mind.

Two other dissident backbenchers, Denis Bousquet (UN—St. Hyacinthe) and Fernand Grenier (UN—Frontenac), walked out prior to the vote.

The vote in favor of Bill 63, an act to promote the teaching of French in Quebec, was accompanied by desk-thumping applause of most members.

Immediately after the vote, Mr. Michaud presented a motion, seconded by Mr. Leveque, to refer the bill to the constitutional committee.

Speaker Gerard Lebel said he would announce his decision on the acceptability of the Michaud motion Thursday.

The dissidents can be expected to wage a procedural battle in an attempt to delay or block passage of the bill.

CYC Inquiry Opens

OTTAWA (CP) — A Commons inquiry into allegations of subversion in the Company of Young Canadians learned little in its opening session Tuesday.

The first witnesses, members of the CYC new permanent council, said they didn't know much about specific cases because they were either too new on the job or had been away for too long.

They said however that a policy directive Oct. 19, two weeks after they took office, bans partisan political involvement and has cut by five the 70 or so CYC members, volunteers and trainees in Quebec province.

"We will deal in good faith with any complaints," said Council Chairman Jack Johnson.

William McWhinney, said that as acting director for nine months in 1968, he was in before the CYC began running into the publicized problems.

The Liberal Opposition plans to introduce amendments to elevate French to a position of priority over English, but the government has the force to push the bill through the house against the existing opposition.

Standing in the 108-seat assembly is: Union Nationale 58, Liberals 45, independent 4, vacant 1.

Algoma Steel Strike Settled

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Algoma steel workers, their strike settled by a narrow voting margin, may be back at work by late this afternoon.

The members of Local 2251, United Steelworkers of America, voted 2,587 to 2,319 Tuesday night to end their walkout against Algoma Steel Corp. which began Aug. 28.

A total of 4,936 workers cast ballots out of a membership of more than 6,700. There were 30 spoiled ballots.

A meeting is scheduled with management at 9 a.m. to work out details of a memorandum of agreement. Company officials announced prior to the vote they were ready to recall employees as soon as the agreement was signed.

Algoma officials now will concentrate on a strike by about 700 members of the United Transportation Union, out since Oct. 16. The only outstanding issue is wages.

Company officials have said they intend to operate the plant without the UTU members if necessary.

Two groups who earlier settled their grievances and awaited settlement of the strike here before returning to work were 600 at the company's Wawa operations, north of the Sault, and about 800 office and allied plant workers.

The wage package, said to be identical with that received by employees of the Steel Company of Canada Ltd. in Hamilton, Ont. when they settled their strike recently, will give the Sault workers an increase of 75 cents an hour over three years, retroactive to Aug. 1, 1968.

They will get 25 cents at once, 20 cents Aug. 1, 1970 and the remainder a year later. The basic minimum wage previously was $2.51 an hour and the average wage $3.12.

Workers will also get a cost-of-living bonus in the second and third years and improvements in the welfare and vacation package.

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Prison Terms Said as Destructive as Drugs

OTTAWA (CP) — Lengthy penitentiary sentences to young drug offenders are as destructive as the drugs themselves, a Calgary lawyer said in an impassioned Commons plea Tuesday night.

Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) urged the government to help create a compulsory educational program for youth to teach the perils of drug-taking and the "terrible jail sentences" they face if caught.

He was one of the concluding speakers during the eight-day throne speech debate which began Friday, Oct. 24. The Commons later approved by a voice vote the traditional address in reply to the throne speech.

Today the House returns to normal business with scheduled consideration of two bills arising out of the June 3 budget. They extend to the end of 1970 the three-per-cent surtax on personal and corporate income, and amend the customs tariff and the Excise Tax Act. Both were given routine first reading Tuesday.

In other business Tuesday, Prime Minister Trudeau tabled in the House the report of a three-man study group on government information services.

It recommended creation of a new agency—Information Canada—to tell Canadians about their government. The report offered scathing criticism of existing information services and said it found many information officers unhappy in the service.

Mr. Woolliams accused Solicitor-General George McIlraith of attempting to mislead the House through his replies to questions by Mr. Woolliams earlier about the conviction and sentencing last week to a total of 29 years of seven Calgary youths on drug charges.

Manpower Minister Allan MacEachen, the only minister to enter Tuesday's debate, said the proposed white paper on social security, expected this session, will show what accommodation the government has made between the options of expanding present welfare schemes and establishing a guaranteed annual income.

Mr. MacEachen branded opposition speeches during the debate as examples of "obsessive negativism" and said non-confidence motions had been vague and general.

The government easily batted down four opposition non-confidence votes during the throne speech debate. It defeated Conservative motions 113 to 94 and 91 to 46, an NDP motion by 105 to 53 and a Creditiste confidence test 165 to 13.

Standing in the 264-seat Commons: Liberal 154, Conservative 72, NDP 22, Creditiste 14, Independent 1, vacant 1.

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker entered the debate Tuesday with an attack on the government for chiselling away "our cherished traditions."

This was a reference mainly to the throne speech in which the Queen's name "was brought into it in a shabby and discourteous manner."

Pharmacies to Provide Drug Information

TORONTO (CP) — The newly-created Council on Drug Abuse in Canada will dispense advice on the dangers and uses of drugs at drug store information centres as part of a massive education program, it was announced Tuesday.

Nicholas Leluk, executive director, told an inaugural luncheon that the first step in a four-point action program would be creation of information centres in some 5,000 pharmacies across Canada.

Also planned are the preparation of films for television and theatre use, introduction of an educational program for Grades 6 and 10 and involvement of pharmacy and medical students in universities in anti-drug programs.

Health Minister John Munro told about 400 persons attending the luncheon that the council represents a "major breakthrough" in dealing with "one of the most dangerous" problems in today's society.

The council, formed 18 months ago by members of the pharmaceutical industry, plans a general fund-raising drive to commence shortly and has issued an appeal for various businesses to underwrite "special projects" at a cost of $1,000 to $5,000 each.

Mr. Leluk said in an interview that although the council now represents "the establishment," there are plans to offer general membership to young persons at a nominal fee.

Murray B. Koffler, council president, said the organization eventually may enter areas of research, rehabilitation and drug legislation but is primarily interested in preventive education.

Mr. Leluk said members of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association generally are in agreement with plans to sell CODA memberships to pharmacists who would receive special kits containing information on the non-medical use of drugs.

The first phase of the program would begin with a pilot project among Ontario's 1,800 pharmacists and expand later across Canada, he said.

He also said CODA probably would not distribute information on marijuana, at least initially, because there is no scientific evidence available on its effects.

In his speech, Mr. Munro reported that a research group at Halifax's Dalhousie University has been studying the effects of marijuana on animals for some months and that the federal government is "prepared to support . . . research on human."

Theatre Director

Jean-Guy Sabourin, artistic director of the Ottawa Theatre du Capricorne, says the main aim is to "decentralize" professional French theatre, now heavily concentrated in Montreal. The Capricorne is the National Arts Centre's resident French-language theatre. (CP Photo)

Information Work Will Be Revamped

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau says he expects to outline before the end of the year plans for revamped government information services.

He made this comment Tuesday as he tabled a two-volume report, the result of a year's study, by a three-man task force appointed by himself.

In the current fiscal year, the report estimates, information services by government departments, agencies and Crown corporation are costing $140,000,000 — a "vast amount."

It says these services are in a mess of confusion, contradiction and incompetence mainly because no federal government has ever delineated an information policy.

It urges definition of such a policy by a cabinet committee and, to help put it into effect, creation of an apparatus to be known as Information Canada which would, among other things, pump out all government press releases on its own wire service.

The report says strengthened information machinery—there are already 800 federal information personnel—could lead to government manipulation of public opinion.

Consequently, it recommends some safeguards.

One would be annual review of government information policy and services by a parliamentary committee.

The idea of a minister of information is rejected outright.

The three members of the task force were D'Iberville Fortier, 41, former chief of the external affairs department press office and now ambassador to Tunisia. Bernard Ostry, 42, former CBC producer, and Tom Ford, 33, Toronto newspaper man.

The group takes as its basic premise: "The government has an obligation to provide full, objective and timely information; and the citizens have a right to information."

It suggests that, to a start, the government make public its deliberations on formulation of a new information policy.

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264 FRONT STREET — BELLEVILLE

Quinte, Moira Teams Game Away from COSSA

Quinte and Moira Secondary Schools each have a football team that wants to make Nov. 11 a day to remember for their respective student bodies.

Both the senior Saint and junior Trojan Bay of Quinte high school football champions have only one hurdle between them and a berth in COSSA games Tuesday the 11th.

The Saints, who wrapped up their title Friday after a perfect 7-0 season, travel to Oshawa tomorrow for a 2 p.m. COSSA semi-final game with Oshawa Eastdale.

The winners will meet Kawartha District senior winners Thomas A. Stewart of Peterborough in Tuesday's COSSA game.

"If we beat Eastdale, we'll have the COSSA game on our home field, probably a 1 o'clock game Tuesday," noted Quinte coach Jack Sisson. It'll be interesting if we meet Thomas A. Stewart. They're coached by Wayne Gilroy, one of our students at Quinte a few years back."

Meanwhile the junior Trojans will play their COSSA semi-final at home Friday at 1.30 against visiting Oshawa Central. Also coming off a perfect 7-0 season, the junior Trojans' 360-for-24-against points record was the best in both categories by any district team.

The winner of Friday's game will play Kawartha junior titlist Adam Scott Collegiate in Peterborough Tuesday.

This year's 'A' representatives in both junior and senior are Nicholson, teams who were forced to an exhibition schedule when Madoc left last year's four team district "A" league in favor of the eight-team "AA" grouping.

Nicholson Seniors lost their COSSA semi-final yesterday 34-8 to Bowmanville in only their fourth game of the season.

Coach Gary Duggan's charges won a pre-season exhibition with Moira seniors and a pair of home-and-home games with Tweed.

Tomorrow, Nicholson juniors travel to Bowmanville for their COSSA semi-final. A win there would give Nicholson a home game for COSSA with St. Peter's of Peterborough.

Nicholson juniors split a home-and-home set with Tweed, and lost 33-12 to the powerful Moira Trojans in their only activity this season.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1969

by **Maurice Switzer** Sports Editor

In Caesar's hey-day, the Roman sports fans had a simple way of showing their approval or lack of same at the fun and games served up to them in the Circus.

If the spectators turned their thumbs skyward, they were pleased with the performance of their "entertainers."

Thumbs down, and every lion in the place had a Christian sandwich.

Problem these days at Belleville Mo-Hawk games is that everyone's thumb seems to be pointing one way.

Last Sunday's convincing 6-2 dispatching of Barrie Flyers by the local seniors was a case in point.

There's no question why only about 900 people were on hand to watch the Mo-Hawks' best display of the year to date. Hadn't they lost to last-place Woodstock Friday night and didn't that mean that Barrie would probably pummel them Sunday, on home ice or no?

The only logical thing to do, then, was to curl up in front of the magic box and watch O. J. Simpson try to earn his half-million.

That accounts for Fickle Company, but what about the lethargic herd that DID make Sunday's game?

Their reaction to a first-class home-team effort was anything but ardent.

Oh sure, there was' the spontaneous "Yayyy" when Belleville scored, but that's a reflex action. You'd do the same thing if someone stepped on your foot, but that would hardly qualify you as a charter member of a cheering section.

What we have in mind is a genuine positive vocal indication by the hometown fans that they are, indeed, alive, and not merely paintings on the seats to make the Mo-Hawks feel good.

The only "Go Hawks, Go" we heard Sunday came after a small, but enthusiastic group of Barrie supporters had started a chant of their own.

Anyone who doesn't think hometown bleacher support means a lot to a team has either never played hockey, never talked to somebody who has, or both.

On the other hand, everybody seems to think $1.50 buys them the right to badmouth visitors, referees AND Mo-Hawks alike.

You'll hear the railbirds yell "C'mon, get the puck out of there, yabumya!", but how often will the same loudmouth cheer the same player for setting up a pretty pass-play or scoring a big goal?

The players don't mind, in fact, expect to incur the wrath of Joe Fan for a miscue. They also expect, and rightly so, that good efforts on their part will meet with some smattering of applause.

They're not in the market for standing ovations, just some indication that they aren't playing a road game.

It hurts when you hear a carload of fans behind the visitors' bench making more racket than 1,000 hometowners.

Last year's Kingston visits were prime examples.

This may come as a shock for some, but Belleville Mo-Hawks are NOT going to win a world championship this year.

Not even an Allan Cup, if you'll pardon a lapse in optimism.

And anybody who doesn't have that straight better decide right now why he goes to the arena Friday nights and Sunday afternoons: to indulge in some personal fantasy or to lend support to a group of hard-working hockey players who intend to do their best to win.

I'm Next!

Apollo Barbell Club member Bob Walt wants first crack at the winner of this arm-wrestling bout between brothers Art (left) and Gary. The three Belleville brothers won their class titles in the Ontario Intermediate Weightlifting Championships, and Art and Gary's lift totals qualified them for Canadian crowns.

Apollo Lifters Tops in Country

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Apollo Barbell Club coach Ken Carr-Braint gets the gist of that joke where the drunk falls down an open elevator shaft and says: 'Boy, that first step is murder!"

It took the local weightlifting club a long time — five years, to be exact — to gain its first championship. And it was nine years after the club's 1951 inception before John Lewis brought a Canadian title to Belleville.

Since then, the titles have been coming as fast as that quick step down the elevator shaft.

The 33 - member club attained the pinnacle of its success yesterday with the announcement that three of it's members are Canadian champions.

The performance of lightweight Enos Evans, light - heavy Art Walt and middle - heavyweight Gary Walt in the weekend's Ontario Intermediate championships have stood up as standards for weightlifters across the country, coach Carr-Braint announced.

Third brother Bob Walt, 20, won the 165 - pound class Ontario Intermediate title in Woodstock, but his 730-pound three - lift total wasn't the best in the dominion.

"Baby" brother Art, 17, is Canadian intermediate champion in the 181 - pound class by virtue of a 750 aggregate, while Gary, 21, won middle-heavyweight honors with 725.

Enos Evans' 680 - pound effort won him the Canadian intermediate lightweight title.

All told, there are 11 titles now held by the Apollo Club's 33 members. "Can you think of a better average?" beamed Carr-Braint, who has been Canadian national coach in three international competitions.

Bad presses in May's Quebec City national meet cost heavyweight Price Morris the Canadian senior championship he had held for five consecutive years, but he still reigns as Ontario champion and his three - lift 1,030 and his 408 clean-and-jerk are Canadian records.

Paul Barrett ranks as a provincial teenage champion.

"You might think this is ridiculous," said Carr-Braint, "but we're the biggest club in Canada. The average is only five or six members. "At one time, we were as high as 67 m[illegible]rs."

The serious lifter's training program of two or three hours daily keep the numbers down.

Right now, all Apollo efforts are being geared towards the British Commonwealth Games Trials, to be staged in Belleville in May.

About six of the local club's lifters will be serious contenders for the nine positions on the team that will represent Canada in the Edinburgh games.

As coach Carr-Braint says, "Can you think of a better average?"

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Kingston Aces vs Belleville Mo-Hawks, Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Oshawa Crushmen vs Belleville Ellis Juniors, Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Tyke: Rangers vs Canadiens, 5.30 p.m.; Flyers vs Kings, 5.30 p.m.; North Stars vs Leafs 5.30 p.m.; Bruins vs Wings 6.30 p.m.; Blues vs Canucks 6.30 p.m.; Penguins vs Black Hawks 6.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Pee Wee: Trepanier Tire vs West Side Flyers 6.00 a.m.; Lou Williams vs Alhambra 100 6.50 a.m.; Patterson Chrysler vs Chamber's Food Club 7.40 a.m.; Morrison Real Estate vs Belleville Police Association 8.45 a.m.; Point Anne Pee Wee vs Penguins 9.35 a.m.; Duby's Texaco vs Belleville Plaza, 10.25 a.m.; Elliott Motors vs Shopette 11.30 a.m.; Circle TV vs Y's Men' Club 12.20 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam: Kings vs Kiwanis Club 1.10 p.m.; Ross Royals vs Sidney Inn, 2.15 p.m.; Gord Ray Concrete vs No. 12, 3.05 p.m.; Lawson Gulf vs ANAF Dukes 3.55 p.m.; Belleville Real Estate vs Lou Williams 5.00 p.m.

TONIGHT — Midget: Rangers vs Point Anne, 7.45 p.m.; Morley's Gulf Service vs Glenn Sine Masonary 8.45 p.m.; Uptown Billiard vs Amodeo's Market 9.50 p.m.

SATURDAY — Novice all-stars: Towers Food City vs Gananoque 6 p.m.

SUNDAY — Novice all-stars: Towers Food City vs Napanee, Memorial Arena, 12.45 p.m.

SUNDAY — Pee Wee all-stars: Belleville Pee Wee vs Trenton, Memorial Arena, 2 p.m.

TONIGHT — Bantam all-stars: Belleville vs Gananoque, Gananoque, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY — Midget all-stars: Trenton vs Belleville, Memorial Arena, 3.15 p.m.

TONIGHT — Bantam all-star: Kinsmen bantams at Gananoque, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY — Peewee all-star: Maurice H. Rollins Peewees at Richmond Hill, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY — Novice all-star: Towers Food City at Peterborough Northcrest Arena, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY — Bantam all-star: Kinsmen bantams at Peterborough Northcrest Arena, 7.30

SUNDAY — Novice 'B': Belleville vs Wellington, Memorial Arena, 4.30.

Marg Faul's 780 Tops Commercial Girls

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED
COMMERCIAL "B"

Groaners 7, Cozy Grill 0, Laugh-Ins 7, Unknowns 0, Smasheroos 5, Sooners 2, Whirlwinds 7, Flookers 0, Daisies 5, Go-Getters 2, Mod Squad 2, Amazing Six 5, Quinte Westerns 5, Flame Throwers 2.

Women's Scores: Marg Faul 780 (300); Agnes Loveless 722 (268); Thelma Chatten 685 (209); Marion Mundry 672 (284); Shirley Tobin 637 (240); Barb Martinson 623 (276).

Men's Scores: Bob Sills 835 (212); Donn Martinson 768 (270); Ross Jewel 700 (258); Larry McKerlie 679 (280); Bob Richardson 672 (283); Ken Cannon 668 (257).

INT. HDWE. 10-PIN MIXED

Panthers 1, Spit Balls 0, Tee Pees 3, J Hits 4, Fasteners 4, Swiss Da'e 0, 4 Squares 3, Hot Shots 1.

Men's High Scores: A. Keller 190 (368); F. Ryan 190 (530); G. Thompson 190.

Women's High Scores: D. Lucas 170 (440); S. Miles (460).

Dart League

SGT'S. MESS LADIES DARTS

Flintstones 2, Shorties 5, Queen Bees 6, Bell Bottoms 1; Naanays 2, Bar Flies 5, Whoozits 3, Slo Pokes 4.

High Three Darts: Jean Gannon 140.

Football Final

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Senior

BCI 6 — Trenton 47

Junior

BCI 8 — Trenton 19

Senior

	G	W	L	T	P	A	PTS.
QUINTE	7	7	0	0	254	37	14
TRENTON	7	6	1	0	245	54	12
B.C.I.	7	4	3	0	132	119	8
CENTENNIAL	7	3	3	1	96	107	7
MADOC	7	2	4	1	83	106	5
NAPANEE	7	2	5	0	48	114	4
PICTON	7	2	5	0	34	244	4
MOIRA	7	1	6	0	32	114	2

Junior

	G	W	L	T	P	A	PTS.
MOIRA	7	7	0	0	360	24	14
QUINTE	7	6	1	0	156	64	12
TRENTON	7	4	2	1	96	109	9
CENTENNIAL	7	3	2	2	98	108	8
PICTON	7	2	4	1	86	133	5
B.C.I.	7	2	5	0	47	122	4
NAPANEE	7	1	6	0	36	148	2
MADOC	7	1	6	0	32	199	2

ANDY CAPP

Clinic For Skiers

Bill Honeywell, a former member of Canada's National Ski Team, is conducting a pre-ski clinic Thursday evenings from 8.30 - 10 in the Harry J. Clarke School, Rollins Drive.

The Nov. 6 session will feature choosing the right ski equipment, pre season maintenance of equipment; the movie "Beehive International Slalom," and a fitness workout.

The clinic is a YMCA Community Program.

Basketball

NBA

Chicago 109 Philadelphia 113
San Francisco 105 Baltimore 124
New York 116 Phoenix 99
Seattle 116 Detroit 102

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Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	6	2	2	33	27	14
New York	6	3	2	32	32	14
Detroit	6	2	1	28	20	13
Montreal	4	2	4	38	26	12
Toronto	4	4	2	30	24	10
Chicago	2	6	1	17	26	5

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
St. Louis	4	3	3	26	24	11
Oakland	4	5	1	21	31	9
Phila.	2	2	5	19	26	9
Minnesota	4	6	0	28	31	8
Pittsburgh	2	5	3	25	30	7
Los Angeles	2	6	0	15	26	4

Result Tuesday

Toronto 5 Oakland 2

Games Today

Minnesota at Montreal
Toronto at Los Angeles
New York at Chicago
St. Louis at Boston
Detroit at Pittsburgh

Results Tuesday

Hershey 2 Quebec 5

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Galt	6	1	1	38	23	13
Orillia	6	2	0	41	18	12
Oakville	5	3	0	34	27	10
Kingston	4	2	0	25	20	8
Barrie	3	4	1	29	33	7
Belleville	2	5	1	27	37	5
Owen Sound	1	6	1	17	36	3
Woodstock	1	5	0	13	30	2

Result Tuesday

Oakville 4 Woodstock 2

Games Friday

Oakville at Owen Sound
Galt at Woodstock
Kingston at Belleville
Barrie at Orillia

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Toronto	8	2	1	63	47	17
Pet'borough	7	2	1	55	39	15
Montreal	7	3	0	60	39	14
St. Cath.	7	5	0	59	48	14
Ottawa	5	4	4	56	56	14
Kitchener	4	6	0	40	43	8
London	2	4	3	38	46	7
Oshawa	2	6	3	41	59	7
Niagara Falls	3	8	1	41	66	7
Hamilton	1	6	3	46	56	5

Result Tuesday

St. Catharines 4 London 3

DRAMATIC COMMERCIAL — Bobby Hull, recording radio commercials Monday in Toronto, had trouble getting his tongue around the word "dramatic," a term which is a capsule summary of his hockey career. After tapings, he headed for Chicago to rejoin Black Hawks and end his temporary retirement from hockey. (CP Wirephoto)

Hull Closer to Hawks, But Not to Playing Hockey

CHICAGO (AP) — Bobby Hull and Chicago Black Hawks were in conference Tuesday night but no decision was expected immediately in the squabble between the high-scoring left winger and the National Hockey League club.

Hull, who scored a record 58 goals for the Hawks last season, announced his retirement before the current season started because of a contract dispute.

Although Hull last year signed a four-year contract at an estimated $100,000 annually, the Golden Jet has complained the Hawks have not lived up to certain agreements outside the legal pact.

Hull has missed the Hawks' first nine games during which they have won two, lost six and tied one.

Look Out League!- Habs' Casualty List Growing Shorter

By CHUCK SVOBODA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

At least some of the pieces fell back into place for Montreal Canadiens in the last few days and their prospects for another National Hockey League championship appear stronger.

The defending Stanley Cup champions started the season with four stars sidelined and two more added to the casualty list in the early going.

Coach Claude Ruel was forced to dip into his well-stocked reserve squad—the American League Voyageurs—for replacements for left wingers Dick Duff and John Ferguson, defenceman J. C. Tremblay and right-winger Yvan Cournoyer.

Also sidelined was left winger Gilles Tremblay whose recurring respiratory ailment has put his hockey career in jeopardy, and captain Jean Beliveau who was suffering from fatigue at the beginning of the season.

But Beliveau is getting back into stride, Duff has given up his retirement plans, Ferguson has all but forgotten his fractured thumb and Cournoyer is recovering from a fractured nose.

The little right winger is expected to appear with a face protector tonight when the Canadiens are on home ice against Minnesota North Stars.

J. C. Tremblay is out with an injured left hand but could be back next week.

The Canadiens have dropped all the way to fourth place in the East Division standings, but are only one point behind Detroit Red Wings and two behind Boston Bruins and New York Rangers who share the lead with 14 points.

And to make things easier, tonight's game is one of four against West Division clubs in the next five for the Canadiens. In between they play host to Toronto Maple Leafs.

Cournoyer's return to the lineup will likely mean Pete

YVAN COURNOYER
May Play Masked

Mahovlich or Marc Tardif of the Voyageurs will not dress for the Canadiens. Defenceman Guy Lapointe remains with the club in place of Tremblay.

The club said Duff will resume skating today but there was no indication when he might be ready to play.

Another player trying to get back into shape is veteran centre Orland Kurtenbach of New York Rangers. The NHL club assigned him Tuesday to Buffalo of the AHL for further conditioning after a spinal fusion operation last year.

Rookie Juha Widing has taken Kurtenbach's place in the lineup. Back in action with the Rangers is team captain Bob Nevin who suffered a knee injury early in the season.

Bobby Hull was in Chicago Tuesday for talks with Chicago Black Hawks, but no immediate decision was expected on his contract dispute with the club.

Toronto will be trying to extend its current undefeated road record tonight against Los Angeles Kings. After a 4-4 tie with Boston Bruins Sunday, the Leafs whipped Oakland Seals 5-2 in the only scheduled game Tuesday night.

The Leafs, now just two points behind the Canadiens, continue their road trip at Montreal Saturday and Chicago Sunday.

Murray Oliver got two Leaf goals in the second period after captain Dave Keon answered a first-period score by the Seals' Doug Roberts.

Left winger Paul Henderson made it 4-1 for the Leafs early in the third period. Ted Hampson scored for the Seals but Jim McKenny, a defenceman playing right wing, got his fourth goal of the season to wrap up the scoring for Toronto.

The Leafs defence was slack in the first period allowing the Seals to break through for 13 shots on goalie Marv Edwards but they tightened up and allowed only three shots in the second and eight in the third. Toronto outshot Oakland 37-24 through the three periods.

Only 4,672 fans saw the Seals take their third loss in four straight games against East Division clubs.

Other games tonight have New York at Chicago, St. Louis Blues at Boston and Detroit at Pittsburgh against the Penguins.

This NHL Scorer Even Had Hull Beat

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

Who in the National Hockey League was the most prolific goal scorer on the basis of the number of games played?

Maurice Richard? Bobby Hull? Gordie Howe?

Wrong—it was Babe Dye, who played 45 years ago with Toronto, Chicago and the old New York Americans and who scored 202 goals in 253 games.

Cy Denneny, who played with Ottawa and Boston and was a contemporary of Dye's, is second with 246 goals in 334 games.

Hull ranks third, Richard fourth and Howe is away back in 10th place.

It's all there in the NHL Guide for the 1969-70 season, a 436-page work edited by Ron Andrews, publicity director and statistician for the NHL.

The Guide was a 240-page work when Andrews took it over in 1963 and at that time it included Stanley Cup statistics. Ron cut out the Stanley Cup facts and figures—today he puts those out in a separate volume—and expanded the Guide to its present formidable form.

The pocket-sized publication can be found bulging the jackets of every writer who covers the NHL and many who have never seen a big-league game other than on television.

This year's press run went 14,000 copies and is for sale in every rink in the NHL. In addition, it goes overseas to hockey writers and broadcasters in Sweden, Finland, Czechoslovakia and Russia.

Andrews explained that he found Blake's record by going back through all the individual game reports filed during the time Blake was active as a player.

It's a far-out hockey question that can't be answered by turning to the Guide. Toe Blake, former coach of Montreal Canadiens, challenged the book last year on his own personal record.

"I don't know how many games I played in my career," he said. "How can you possibly know?"

Windsor Wants In

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A group of Windsor, Ont., men will make application to the Ontario Hockey Association next season to obtain a Junior A League franchise for the city.

Ed Dougherty of Windsor made the announcement at London Tuesday, and said the group had already expressed verbal interest to the OHA and was willing to pay the existing franchise fee of $30,000.

Nats Pull Out Late Tie

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada's national team scored two goals in the third period to tie Montreal Voyageurs 3-3 in the second of a two-game exhibition hockey series Tuesday night before 2,000 fans.

The Nationals won the opening game 2-1 Monday night.

Third-period goals by Chuck Lefley and Steve King salvaged a tie for the Nationals, who never led.

Scorers for the Voyageurs, who lead the Eastern Division of the American Hockey League, were Judes Drouin, Bob Berry and Guy Charron.

The Nationals' first goal was scored by Fran Huck.

Montreal protested in the third period when eight penalties, including two misconducts and a game misconduct, were called against the Voyageurs by referee Lou Joyal of Winnipeg.

Assistant captain Larry Mickey was ejected from the game for arguing a minor penalty to Jean Gauthier. Gauthier also drew a misconduct.

Montreal drew 15 of the 22 penalties.

Ken Dryden stopped 26 shots for the Nationals. Phil Myre and Jack Norris split netminding duties for the Voyageurs, stopping a total of 25 shots.

Kingston Site of Boys' Spiel

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario schoolboy curling playoffs have been scheduled for Jan. 31 at Kingston, the program's director said Tuesday.

Ross Pauli of Guelph said the playoffs at Kingston's Cataraqui Golf and Country club will involve winners from eight divisions. The winner of the knockout tournament represents Ontario in the Canadian championship at St. erome, Que.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

ATTENTION TRUCKERS

Truckers and heavy equipment owners who wish to offer their equipment for use by the City of Belleville Public Works Department for Snow Removal purposes during the forthcoming winter season, are requested to register their equipment, and forms for this purpose are available at the office of the undersigned.

G. B. HYDE,
PURCHASING AGENT,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.

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YOUR POLES: 'HUBER' DOUBLE-TAPER — From Italy. Light, stalwart, beautifully-balanced — to help you herringbone, slalom and stem. Aluminum snow rings, rubber basket, molded grips, adjustable straps. Bright anodized finish, varied colors. 44" to 54". Pair 12.95

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Western Conference Keeping Foot in Canadian Football

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Football League's final statistics for the 1969 season show the Western Conference is keeping the foot in football.

Five of the top seven scorers in the WFC were place kickers while only two kickers appeared in the top seven spots in the Eastern Conference.

Total points of the Western Conference kickers who finished among the top scorers was 450 while the eastern specialists booted 305.

Jack Abendschan of Saskatchewan Roughriders won the western scoring championship and emerged as the league's highest scoring kicker with 116 points on 42 converts, 21 field goals and 11 singles.

Tommy Joe Coffey of Hamilton Tiger-Cats won the EFC title with a season CFL record 148 points but almost half the total came on the offensive end's 12 touchdowns. Don Sutherin of Ottawa Roughriders, second in the EFC, tied Abendschan with a 116-point total but the Ottawa defensive back's scoring included one touchdown.

Some might argue that Abendschan's kicking also decided the final playoff spot in the Western Conference. The 245-pound offensive guard kicked a field goal in the final minute of Sunday's game to give the Roughriders a 27-25 victory over Edmonton Eskimos.

The Eskimos were eliminated from the playoffs with British Columbia Lions earning the third position on their two victories out of three games against Edmonton.

The top three quarterbacks in the WFC appear in the playoffs starting Saturday when the Lions meet the Stampeders in Calgary.

Calgary's Jerry Keeling, with 229 passes completed out of 411 for 3,179 yards and 20 touchdowns, meets the Lions' Paul Brothers who completed 200 of 406 for 2,671 yards and 14 touchdowns. The winner goes against second-place passer Ron Lancaster of Saskatchewan in the final.

Lancaster, voted Most Valuable Player in the WFC for the second consecutive season, had a 188-354 passing record for 3,104 yards and 25 touchdowns.

The Lions go against the Stampeders with the second best kicker in the conference—Ted Gerela—and a defence that intercepted 38 opposition passes during the season to equal the mark set by Edmonton in 1954 and tied by Ottawa in 1957.

But the Stampeders boast a powerful kicker as well in Larry Robinson who totalled 95 points against Gerela's 98.

The final scoring leaders:

	TD	C	FG	S	Pts
Abendschan, S	0	42	21	11	116
Gerela, B.C.	0	17	22	15	98
Robinson, C	0	30	18	11	95
Cutler, E	0	14	17	12	77
Reed, S	12	0	0	0	72
Campbell, S	11	0	0	0	66
Guindon, W	0	16	15	3	64
Thompson, S	9	0	0	0	54
Evanshen, C	8	0	0	0	48
Young, B.C.	7	0	0	0	42

Sports Briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Mets announced the rehiring of the coaching staff of Yogi Berra, Rube Walker, Eddie Yost and Joe Pignatano Tuesday.

* * *

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Canada's Fresh Yankee again drew the outside No. 8 post position Tuesday, but nevertheless was installed the 4 to 5 favorite to win the $50,000 United Nations trot at Yonkers Raceway Friday night. The six-year-old mare, owned by Duncan MacDonald of Sydney, N.S., drew the outside No. 8 post for last week's $50,000 Gotham Trot, but she easily won the 1¼ mile test against the same field she faces in the UN at 1¼ miles. Veteran Joe O'Brien, a native of Alberton, P.E.I., again will be in the sulky.

* * *

QUEBEC (CP) — Hunters killed 375 moose in provincial parks during the 1969 season that ended Oct. 23, the department of fish and game reported today. The best hunting was found in La Verendrye park northwest of Ottawa, where hunters bagged 192 moose, and Laurentides park north of Quebec City where 102 were killed.

* * *

REGINA (CP) — Bruce Gainer, Saskatchewan Roughriders' rookie centre who handles snaps on punts has been lost to the Western Football Conference club for the balance of the season, the club said Tuesday. Gainer, 22, fractured a small bone in his left wrist Sunday.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Racing Commission Tuesday approved the longest thoroughbred racing season in Ontario history — a 197 day, 1970 season. The season for thoroughbred racing will be March 26 to Dec. 5, compared to March 24 to Nov. 29 this year. Standardbred racing will be conducted on 268 days next year, opening Jan. 1 at Greenwood and closing Dec. 19 at Mohawk.

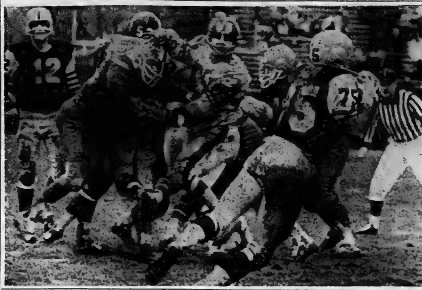
* * *

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association will have to reverse its decision concerning Dan Bouchard, 18, of Sorel, Que., the Quebec Junior A Hockey League said Tuesday. Bouchard, former goaltender with Sorel Black Hawks of the Quebec League, was refused a release from his club this season after he joined London Knights of the Ontario Hockey Association.

The CAHA upheld the junior club's decision and the boys parents appealed. They have since moved to London. Under Canadian amateur hockey rules, a player may obtain a release if his parents have moved to another province.

* * *

EDMONTON (CP) — John Wydraney has won the Jackie Parker Trophy, given each year to the Edmonton Eskimo player who best demonstrates desire, ability and leadership.



Coffey Record Bound

Tommy Joe Coffey (75) of Hamilton Tiger-Cats receives a touchdown pass from quarterback John Eckman (12) that helped him set a Canadian Football League scoring record during Eastern Football Conference action in Hamilton Saturday. Hamilton defeated Ottawa Roughriders 28-7. Coffey totalled 148 points over the season. (CP Photo)

Hockey Scores

Western
Phoenix 2 Vancouver 4
Eastern
Greensboro 3 Jacksonville 8
Ontario Senior
Oakville 4 Woodstock 2
Ontario Junior A
St. Catharines 4 London 3
Western Ontario Junior
Chatham 10 Sarnia 3
Exhibition
Montreal (AHL) 3 Canada 3
Quebec Junior
Cornwall 7 St. Jerome 3
Saskaton 7 Moose Jaw 6
Rosemount 5 Sherbrooke 2
New Brunswick Senior
Dalhousie 6 Bathurst 2
Saskatchewan Senior
Saskatoon 7 Moose aw 6
Western Canada Junior
Calgary 4 Swift Current 3
Winnipeg 3 Brandon 4
Estevan 0 Edmonton 3

Eskimo Going South?

EDMONTON (CP) — The Journal says Neill Armstrong head coach of Edmonton Eskimos, probably will leave the Western Football Conference club to become athletic director at Oklahoma State University.

The newspaper says Armstrong, coach for six years, left Tuesday for interviews at the university, where he formerly played and was an assistant football coach.

Armstrong has another year on his contract, but club president Jack Baker described it as "a special contract," taken to mean either party might break it.

Some Democracy!

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The 1970 Super Bowl football game will be democratic in that it will cost you $15 no matter where you sit—end zone or 50-yard line.

The ticket price for the Jan. 11 game in Tulane's 80,000-seat stadium was announced Tuesday by Jim Kensil, executive director of commissioner Pete Rozelle's office.

The game matches the champions of the American and National football leagues.

Tickets to the last game, which saw the AFL champion New York Jets upset Baltimore Colts in Miami, were scaled at $12, $8 and $6.

Kensil said the game is expected to gross about $3,700,000.

Each player and coach on the winning team will draw a $15,000 share of the net receipts, Kensil said, with each player and coach on the loser to get $7,500.

Boxer Hides

MONTREAL (CP) — Joey Durelle, Canadian welterweight champion, came up against a new tactic in a boxing match Tuesday night and couldn't cope—his opponent hid in a corner.

Durelle was awarded a third-round TKO when Bobby Payzant of Freeport, Me., wouldn't fight.

Payzant, cornered, put his gloves up over his curly sideburns and struck such a posture, Durelle refused to hit.

Referee Guy Jutras ruled Payzant unfit opposition.

Durelle weighed 155 and Payzant 150½ for their scheduled 10-rounder.

About 1,000 were on hand for the bout in a gymnasium.

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Teachers Superannuation Fund Ruled Out as Mortgage Source

TORONTO (CP — Ontario teachers learned Tuesday the government opposes allocating part of their superannuation fund to social services such as housing mortgages.

Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton told the legislature that money in the fund — about $469,000,000—is used for provincial purposes through the consolidated revenue fund, which would be reduced if some money was taken for special purposes.

Replying to Elie Martel (NDP —Sudbury East), who suggested that part of the fund be used for mortgages to give teachers a better return and provide lower mortgage rates, Mr. MacNaughton said the province also subsidizes the teachers' fund against an actuarial deficit.

It also makes no charge for administration costs, he said, and the five-per-cent rate on the teachers' fund, established in 1963, was guaranteed years before market rates were that high.

George Ben (L—Toronto Humber) said the government must subsidize the teachers' fund because it does not pay enough interest on the money it borrows from the fund.

Mr. MacNaughton said he agrees the interest paid on the fund should be re-examined.

In other business Tuesday, Premier Roberts rejected opposition requests for a royal commission to review agreements made with Algoma Central Railway since 1900.

Mr. Roberts said there is little value in passing judgments on old decisions and new agreements between the railway and the government were reasonable.

The railway runs from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., 300 miles north to Hearst, Ont. Opposition demands grew from a statement that in return for rights to species of trees on company land, the railway received a receipt for $5,700,000 which could be used as a claim against corporate income taxes.

The government also proposed a new election act, calling for nominations on a Thursday and the election 14 days later.

Mr. Roberts said the proposed act incorporates recommendations of a select committee which reported several weeks ago. It provides for polls for the handicapped or bedridden and does not restrict how ballots may be marked.

In other business Tuesday:

—James Breithaupt (L—Kitchener) suggested the department of revenue was created last year only to give a cabinet job to John White (PC—London South). He said the department is duplicating functions of the treasury department and has led to "government by civil servants." Mr. White admitted his department will gain new functions, becoming a central billing agency.

—The government announced it will proceed with its controversial Bill 72, which would require that unwanted stray animals be used for scientific research.

Ben Palmer, who travelled for two years with the Beatles management agency touring with groups like The Cream, has returned to wood carving for a living. At his flat in the north wing of Wytham Abbey, Oxford, he is shown putting finishing touches to an oak soldier for a tobacco shop in Italy. (CP Photo)

Liberals Endorse RC School Support

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Liberals have endorsed full financial support for Roman Catholic high schools, party leader Robert Nixon announced Tuesday.

Mr. Nixon said the 77-member Liberal caucus wants public money for Roman Catholic schools to be given through to Grade 12. Support now ends at Grade 10.

Speaking at a news conference, the Liberal leader urged a select committee of the legislature be set up to work out administrative and financial details of the proposal and report to the house by next Oct. 15.

The province now pays equal grants for public and separate school students to the end of Grade 8. Limited grants are given to separate school students in Grades 9 and 10—about $200 less than for public school students. No grants are provided for separate school students in Grades 11, 12 and 13.

Premier John Roberts has said that the government cannot afford massive spending to support Roman Catholic schools beyond Grade 10.

Mr. Nixon said the Liberal caucus wants the grants for Grades 9 and 10 to be made equal under the next budget, due in a few weeks. There are about 16,000 students in Grades 9 and 10 in separate schools in Ontario, so the grants would cost about $3,200,000.

In return for the grants, private Roman Catholic schools, most of which are run by religious orders, would be asked to turn over their capital facilities without cost to the separate school boards.

Hydro Spending Called Suicidal

TORONTO (CP) — A government statement that Ontario Hydro will need $2,472,000,000 in capital funds by 1970 touched off an angry outburst Tuesday by a Liberal member of the legislature who termed the corporation's spending program a "suicidal, disastrous campaign."

Eddie Sargent (L—Grey Bruce) criticized Hydro's lack of accountability to the legislature and said the corporation "has to be told how much it can spend."

Mr. Sargent's comments came after Treasurer Charles MacNaughton, explaining why the government would continue to borrow foreign capital, said Ontario Hydro alone will take almost all the available capital on the Canadian market this coming year.

Mr. MacNaughton said the corporation will require from $400,000,000 to $500,000,000 in capital funds each year for the next 10 years and that its capital spending program envisions the need for $2,472,000,000 by 1970.

Questioned by Mr. Sargent as to how much money Ontario Hydro now has committed to nuclear power development, the treasurer replied that this was a question for Energy and Resources Minister George, Kerr.

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Colored DRESS SHIRTS 3.88 each 2 for 7.00	IMP. 12 GAUGE Shotgun SHELLS 3.33 pkg.	Doeskin Shirts 2.88 each
FLUORESCENT VESTS 1.88 each CAPS 2.88 each	Hand Warmers 1.33 each	Reversible Red - Plaid HUNTING JACKETS 16.99 each
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CARNATION MILK — FOOD CITY — 2 TALL TINS 33¢
PEANUT BUTTER — JAR — 33 OZ. — 75¢
TOMATO CATSUP — 2 11 OZ. BOTTLES 37¢

MIRACLE WHIP — KRAFT SALAD DRESSING — 32 OZ. JAR — 55¢

24 OZ. BRAND & BOTTLE - 32 OZ. PLAIN OR POLISH DOGGIE DILL
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SOFT DRINKS CASE OF 24 + 10 OZ. TINS $1.67
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MACARONI DINNER — 2 7½ OZ. PKGS. 33¢
AUNT JEMIMA REG. OR BUTTER MILK
PANCAKE MIX — 3½ OZ. BAG 53¢

PICKLED BEETS — FEATURE BRAND — 24 OZ. JAR — 27¢

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PEAS & CARROTS 2 LB. BAG 39¢
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MACARONI & CHEESE 2 PKGS. 39¢
COD FISH STICKS BOOTH FROZEN 8 OZ. PKG. 29¢
ONION RINGS FROZEN 10 OZ PKG 4 FOR 99¢

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FOOD CITY PARCHMENT
MARGARINE 1 LB. PKG. 15¢
TROPICANA
PURE ORANGE JUICE 64 OZ. SIZE 89¢
HOSPITALITY
SLICED WHITE BREAD 24 OZ. LOAF 19¢
FOOD CITY
DUTCH APPLE PIE — FANCY SIZE 49¢
FOOD CITY — 16 OZ. SIZE $1.59 — 2 LB. SIZE $1.15
FRUIT CAKE — FAMILY SIZE $1.99
PRIDE OF JAMAICA SIVILLE
MARMALADE 24 OZ. JAR 43¢
FOOD CITY
SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ. JAR 49¢

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Questions And Answers

By The Ontario Motor League

QUESTION — In November we are driving down to Florida and will remain there about four months. Is it possible to obtain the 1970 car license plates before they go on sale December 1?

ANSWER — No, you won't be able to get your license plates before December, but if you send in your completed ownership application along with a cheque or money order in Canadian funds for the amount of the licence fee plus $1 to cover the cost of mailing the plates, they will be sent to you in Florida by registered mail. We suggest that before mailing in the application, you obtain a photostatic copy of your 1969 licence to carry with you until the new plates arrive. The charges for the 1970 licence plates are as follows:

Four cylinder cars $20, six cylinder $27.50, eight cylinder $35. Be sure to add $1 for each set of plates if they are to be mailed to you, also, be sure to include the correct mailing address.

* * *

QUESTION — We are planning a trip to Acapulco this winter and would like to know some of the main attractions there, a good route, and mileage from Belleville.

ANSWER — This Pacific coast resort has long ago established itself as Mexico's Riviera, mostly because of its near - perfect climate, fine beaches and unbelievable setting of mountains and blue, blue sea. But once you get there you will find that it has much more to offer. There's an infectious informality which soon leaves you not caring what you wear to dinner even at posh hotels, and there is plenty to do when you tire of sunning yourself, so let's take a look at the activities that make Acapulco jump.

The La Perla Divers: These daze-devils perform daily and hourly, beginning about 11 a.m. at the Hotel El Mirador. They leap from high rock formations north of the town, doing a graceful swan-dive 136 feet down into the Pacific Ocean. If the diver times his landing to coincide with an incoming wave, there will be nine feet of water in that narrow crevice. If not — scratch one diver! The best place to watch the action is the balcony of the El Mirrador where you are shielded from the blazing sun. The cost varies between 80 cents to $1.25, depending on how many people are around — the more people the less you pay. You can also enjoy a late supper at the hotel and watch the divers plunge through darkness carrying lighted torches in each hand.

Pie De La Quebrada Beach is definitely not for swimming, because of the violent undertow. This is the famous Sunset-Beach eight miles north of the town and can be reached by bus or car. Park your car and lock it, then find yourself a quiet spot on the beach. Then just sit there and watch the sky change colours as the sun goes down. This is a very beautiful sight.

Paradise Beach, located on the Bay, between the Acapulco Hilton and the El Presidente, is the place for afternoon dancing on a patio or sand. Here you will see the swimmers in action. Bathing suits are in order here for the atmosphere is very informal.

The best and least expensive way to see Acapulco from the sea is to take one of the daily yacht cruises either afternoon or evening. The large yachts take boatloads of passengers on three to four hour cruises around the bay. The cost in season is around $5 and includes swimming, dancing, all you want to drink plus a small buffet service.

Tequila-a-Go-Go is only one of the many night clubs on Acapulco's main street.

SHOPPING — The Mexican Village Shopping Plaza on the main street or the stores near the Hotel El Mirador are excellent places to shop. The main street is lined with curio shops and boutiques of all kinds. Order almost any made-to measure item and it will be delivered to your hotel the same night. The best way to shop is in a store where there is a fixed price. When you deal with the sombrero salesman on the street you are open to haggling.

Scuba-diving lessons are offered along the beach or try a glass bottom boat tour, or water-skiing.

Mileage from Belleville approximately 3,015 miles.

GOP Wins Showpiece Elections

Mayor Lindsay Victor in New York with Increased Plurality

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Republicans have captured showpiece state elections with a Virginia upset and a new Jersey landslide, while New York Mayor John V. Lindsay fashioned a personal triumph and became his party's ranking free-lance politician.

President Nixon, who intervened as a campaigner, shared in the victories Tuesday which made a Republican the governor of Virginia for the first time in nearly 25 years and won the New Jersey state house after 16 years of Democratic rule.

Lindsay, a Republican but not a Republican nominee, won his three-way race with a plurality of more than 150,000 votes—a margin greater than he built four years ago to win his first term.

The victory gave new lustre to his credentials as a man with a potential future in national politics.

Cleveland Mayor Carl B. Stokes, a Negro, won by about 2,000 votes over Republican Ralph J. Perk, who challenged his crime - fighting record.

A Democrat claimed victory in a New Jersey U.S. congressional election, but a recount loomed there.

Republican Linwood Holton captured the Virginia statehouse in the major upset of the elections, defeating Democrat William C. Battle by more than 50,000 votes.

Representative William T. Cahill, a six-term congressman, topped former Democratic Gov. Robert B. Meyner by 300,000 votes to win election as governor of New Jersey.

That victory delivered to the Republicans the last of the northern industrial states still governed by a Democrat, two-term incumbent Richard J. Hughes, who was ineligible for another term.

And the two victories gave the Republicans 32 governorships and left the Democrats with 18.

"One thing is evident in the two races," said Representative Rogers C. B. Morton of Maryland, the Republican national chairman,

"In New Jersey, the Democrat made an issue out of the president's position in Vietnam and lost, and in Virginia the Republican made it an issue by backing the president and won."

Morton said that signalled a voter endorsement of the policy Nixon described in an election-eve report.

But Lindsay called his re-election as a Liberal-Independent "a message that the people of New York City want the war to end."

Lindsay defeated Democrat Mario A. Procaccino, the city comptroller, and John J. Marchi, the conservative who five months ago beat out Lindsay for the Republican nomination for mayor.

Wayne County Sheriff Roman Gribbs, who stressed crime control as a campaign issue, was elected mayor of Detroit in a tight contest with county auditor Richard Austin, a Negro.

The virtually complete count there gave Gribbs 257,512 votes, Austin 256,020.

In Pittsburgh, Independent Democrat Peter F. Flaherty, who repudiated the old fashioned city organization, racked up a two-to-one margin to defeat Republican John E. Tybor.

Among the other contests:

—Republican Mayor Ann Uccello of Hartford, Conn., was re-elected in a city beset by two major racial disturbances since June.

—Democratic Mayor Frank A. Sedita of Buffalo, N.Y., won a second term, defeating Republican conservative Alfreda W. Slominski.

THE PICK OF Punch

"Wake up, Mr. Bellerby! Time for your birthday cake injection!"

Australian PM Faces Hard Fight

CANBERRA (CP) — Prime Minister John Grey Gorton is struggling for his political life after a federal election that brought his Australian government to the brink of defeat.

Political observers agree that it is doubtful if his government can survive its three year term. They believe it is only a matter of time before a Labor government achieves power for the first time in more than 20 years.

When Gorton took over as prime minister in January, 1968, his government had a majority of 38 seats in a House of Representatives of 124 members. In the new House of 125 seats, his majority has been cut to six, with counting not yet completed in some ridings.

Gorton is getting the blame for the government's disastrous losses. Australia has never been so prosperous, there is full employment and the economy is booming. There appeared no real issue that could damage the government.

But Labor Leader Gough Whitlam, 53, has emerged as Australia's political strong man. He waged a vigorous election campaign.

Observers agreed he outclassed the prime minister in appeal and enthusiasm. And he expects to be Australia's next prime minister.

Whitlam's confidence is well justified. Within the Liberal party, which governs in a coalition with the Country party, there is widespread dissatisfaction with Gorton.

He has been criticized for a lacklustre election campaign and the decline in support for the government at the polls is attributed to his own lack of popularity.

A Gallup poll published just before the election on Oct. 25, showed that 44 per cent of the persons interviewed were satisfied with his leadership compared with 66 per cent seven months before.

Treasurer William McMahon, 61, and Dafid Fairbairn, 52, minister for national development, both have said they will try to wrest the party leadership from Gorton.

Queen's Grad Wins U.S. Fermi Grant

WASHINGTON (CP) — Dr. Walter H. Zinn, a native of Kitchener and one of the world's foremost developers of nuclear reactors, will receive the United States government's $25,000 Enrico Fermi award for 1969 in San Francisco Dec. 2.

The award will be presented on the 25th anniversary of the achievement of the first sustained controlled nuclear chain reaction by the late Dr. Fermi, an Italian. The award was announced Tuesday by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. Zinn worked on the first successful atomic pile, a project directed by Dr. Fermi.

Dr. Zinn graduated from Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate in 1924 and later graduated from Queen's University in Kingston. He did graduate work at Columbia University in New York City and became a U.S. citizen in 1937.

CANADA

CANADIAN RADIO-TELEVISION COMMISSION

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission will hold a Public Hearing at the Skyline Hotel in Ottawa, Ontario, from Tuesday, November 25, 1969, in connection with the following:

BROADCASTING STATION LICENCES EXPIRING MARCH 31, 1970.

CJBQ	Belleville, Ont.
CJBQ-FM	Belleville, Ont.

For the proper conduct of the hearing it is imperative that the requirements of the Board of Broadcast Governors' Procedure Regulations be strictly followed. Any comment or opposition in respect of the above mentioned applications should be filed with the Secretary on or before November 13, 1969, in twenty (20) copies.

Copies of the Regulations may be obtained from the Queen's Printer, Ottawa, Ontario.

Persons wishing to inspect briefs submitted with respect to the above applications may do so during regular office hours at the offices of the Commission, 100 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

Further copies of this Notice may be obtained by writing to the undersigned.

CRTC-69-43

F. K. Foster,
Secretary.

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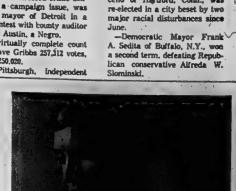

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MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS SPORT SHIRTS
Brand names you'll recognized Long sleeves, plains and fancies. Regular $6 - $7 - $8 SALE **3.99**

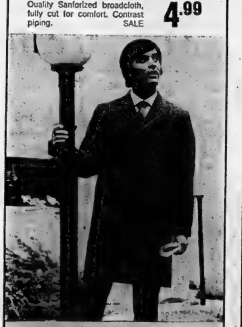
MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS SHIRTS
Dress shirts by top maker! Long sleeves. Regular $7 SALE **3.99**

MEN'S LEATHER & SUEDE COATS
Genuine suede or genuine Angola! Luxurious zip-out Borg lining. Regular to $75 SALE **64.88**

MEN'S NYLON SKI JACKETS
The latest hard-wearing quilted nylon, warmly lined with nylon Boro-fill. Regular $26.98. SALE **19.99**

SALE ENDS SAT!

MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS PYJAMAS
Quality Sanforized broadcloth, fully cut for comfort. Contrast piping. SALE **4.99**



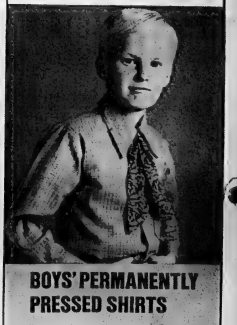
FAMOUS ALPACAMA TOPCOATS
REGULAR $75 to $95. . . Huge Special Purchase saves you up to $45 a coat! ALPACAMA, the nationally-advertised favourite in two styles: (1) Contemporary semi-raglan style in rugged tweeds and twists (2) Classic set-in sleeve style, plains and herringbones SALE **$50**

PURE WOOL DRESS SLACKS
Our regular $17.95 range. Finest quality 2 ply wools. Deluxe trim. New Fall tones SALE **13.88**

MEN'S FISHERMAN KNIT SWEATERS
Superb 100% pure Merino wool cable knit is fully fashioned. High crew neck. Regular $12.95 SALE **9.99**

YOUNG MEN'S CORDUROY JEANS
Fine wale corduroy — popular belt-loop Western slims. SALE **5.88**

MEN'S ALL WEATHER COATS
Regular 24.95 . . . showerproof "Duck's Back" 65% cotton 35% Antron. The luxurious deep Orlon pile lining is zipper-detachable. Several colours. SALE **19.99**



BOYS' PERMANENTLY PRESSED SHIRTS
The latest checks and patterns, complete with Apache tie. Long sleeves. Sizes 8-18 SALE **2.59** 2 for $5

BOYS' ORLON PILE JACKETS
Attractive V styling, concealed nylon hood. Non-allergic Orlon, moth and mildew proof SALE **10.99**

BOYS' CORDUROY FLARES
Pinwale corduroy is KORATRON permanently pressed. Sizes 8-18 SALE **4.99**

JACK FRASER

258 FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE DIAL 968-8325

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

Labor Refuses 'Fall Guy' Role; Won't Curb Wage Hikes

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The federal government is waging an all-out propaganda campaign to make Canadian workers the "fall guys" for spiralling inflation, Donald MacDonald, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, charged Tuesday.

"There has never been to my knowledge a similar exercise designed to make the victims appear to be the culprits and then force them to pay the price for their own victimization," he told the Ontario Federation of Labor convention.

But despite this campaign of "distortion and misrepresentation" Canadian labor had no intention of accepting federal calls for curbs on wage increases until the Trudeau government proves its good faith by also placing controls on profits.

"We are sick and tired of being forced to play the fall-guy role by our own government," he said.

Mr. MacDonald's speech was his hardest attack yet on federal response for wage restraints and departed widely from a more mildly-worded text he had issued to the press earlier in the day.

One reason may have been the receptive mood of his audience.

Earlier in their three-day convention, the 1,000 OFL delegates gave unanimous support to a no-nonsense resolution calling on labor to reject the federal Prices and Incomes Commission's suggested guidelines for holding annual increases in wages down to five per cent and prices to two per cent.

"If there ever was any doubt that I was not truly reflecting the views of organized labor on wage restraint, the action of your convention has dispelled it," Mr. MacDonald said.

The CLC president said that the "latest ploy" in the federal campaign of laying inflation on labor has been a television speech last weekend in which Prime Minister Trudeau equated organized labor with big business.

"The trade union movement was singled out and pictured as a selfish and disloyal group promoting its own narrow interests at the expense and peril of the whole community," Mr. MacDonald said.

This was the picture presented despite the Prices and Incomes Commission's failure to produce "one shred of evidence" that wage increases have contributed to inflation, or is what extent.

The government was ignoring its own large responsibility in creating inflation problems by pursuing expansionary policies after it had become evident that the economy was "over-heated to an alarming degree."

The government was also ignoring the inflationary effects that the Vietnam war had on the American economy—effects which had inevitably carried over into Canada.

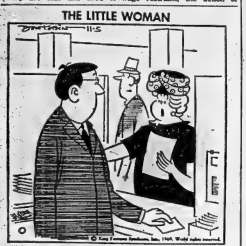
The CLC president said that the Prices and Incomes Commission has done no research or analysis of the cause of the current inflation and has pulled its suggested monetary guidelines out of thin air.

Now the federal government is expecting labor to accept the guidelines suggestionsly despite the fact that similar guidelines had proved unworkable in other countries with regard to the needs of workers on very low wages.

"Needless to say we cannot and will not accept that kind of approach.

"How can workers be expected to accept these restraints while other sectors of the economy are allowed to run rampant."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"There must be a mistake. The reason I opened a checking account was so I wouldn't HAVE any more 'Insufficient funds'!"

Belleville

VOTERS' LIST
City of Belleville

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I have complied with Section 9 of "The Voters' List Act" and that I have posted up at the City Clerk's Office, County Court House and in each Post Office throughout the City of Belleville, on the 28th day of October a list of all persons entitled to vote in the Municipality at the Municipal Election, and that the said list remain there for inspection.

Persons who are aware of errors in the said list or of changes which have been rendered necessary by reason of death or removal of any person, and all citizens who have purchased property or become residents of the City, or who have changed their place of residence in the City since January 1st, 1969, The time for making complaints as to errors or omissions The time for making complaints as to errors or omissions shall be fourteen days from date of this notice.

DATED A TBELLEVILLE THIS 28TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1969.

ADAM S. STALKER,
RETURNINGOFFICER.

TAKE NOTICE THAT persons eligible to vote at the Municipal Election are persons:

(a) of the full age of twenty-one years;

(b) a British subject by birth or naturalization;

(c) not disqualified under this Act or otherwise by law prohibited from voting; and

(d) rated or entitled to be rated to the amount hereinafter mentioned on the last revised assessment roll of the local municipality for land held in his or her own right as owner or tenant or who is the wife or husband of the person so rated as entitled to be rated for land as owner or tenant and who dwells in or within five miles of the municipality, or who is entered or was entitled to be entered on such roll as a farmer's son, a farmer's daughter or farmer's sister or who is the wife of a person who is entered or was entitled to be entered on such roll as a farmer's son.

and also persons qualified under "The Municipal Franchise Extension Act" who:

(a) is or will be of the full age of twenty-one years on or before the 1st day of October in the year in which the resident voters' list is to be prepared; and

(b) has resided in the municipality for the last twelve months next preceding the 1st day of January of the year in which the resident voters' list is to be prepared.

While the City Clerk's Department is responsible for the preparing of the Municipal Voters' List and does everything in their power to see that everyone eligible is on this list to vote, errors and omissions do occur and we, therefore, respectfully request that all citizens of the City of Belleville, who deem themselves eligible to vote at the Municipal Election to check with the City Clerk's Department to make sure their name is on the Voters' List. Please do not delay in making this check until Monday, December 1st, 1969.

RETURNING OFFICER:
ADAM S. STALKER,

FAMILY FARE
Your Pay Less . . . Get More Fashion Store
November Shopping Spree
Super Save Thurs. 9:30 a.m. 'til Sat. 6 p.m.

CHILDREN'S PYJAMAS AT SUPER SAVINGS! cute print pyjamas of warm flannelette
SPECIAL! 99c
Attractive print cotton flannelette for Winter warmth. Little boys' and-girls' sizes 3 to 6X.

GIRLS' WINTER COATS NOW BARGAIN PRICED! an exciting group of girls' fashion coats!
SPECIAL! 17.99
Group includes fun-fur, Melton and wool. Double or single breasted styles. Some with hats, some with pile trim. 7 to 14.

MEN'S KORATRON DRESS PANT SPECIAL! men's & young men's Hopsack dress pants
SPECIAL! 7.99
Perma press Hopsack finish dress pants with regular or flare legs. Belt loop waist sizes 28 to 38. Save!

BARGAIN . . . BOY's SPORTS OUTERWEAR corduroy or suedine in Western looks.
SPECIAL! 11.99
Cord or suedine jackets with sherpa lining, collar and trim. Western style 8 to 18.

WOMEN'S PANT SUIT SPECIAL! women's stylish vestee and dress pant suits . . .
11.99
Bonded Acrylic tweeds, checks, solids, Denims or Jumpers with matching flare pant. 8 to 16. . . . SPECIAL!

KNIT CARDIGAN SUPER VALUE! women's fully fashioned double knit cardigans
5.99
Lovely bonded Acrylic crew & zip-neck cardigans. Navy, White, Beige, Silver, Blue, Turquoise, S.M.L. SPECIAL!

LEATHER HANDBAG VALUE . . . wide selection of fashion handbags—bargain priced!
4.99
Real leather bags in flap-over, framed, Apache and other styles. Black or Brown SPECIAL!

SUPER BARGAIN-SLIPPERETTES! women's brocade slipperettes for Christmas giving!
49c
Lovely brocade slipperettes with vinyl soles. Assorted colors. Sizes S.M.L.XL. SPECIAL!

PANTY HOSE FEATURE. . . women's double mesh panty hose bargain!
93c
Popular double mesh panty hose with gusset. Choice of all sheer or heaver knit. Sizes S.M.L. SPECIAL!

VALUE . . . ASSORTED BRAS! women's and teens' bras, now specially priced
89c
Includes plain cotton, padded cotton and lace. White or colors. Teens — 28AA to 36B. Women's — 32A to 40C. SPECIAL!

CHILDREN'S LEOTARD SALE! non-run leotards for your children . . .
89c
Sturdy non-run leotards in an assortment of attractive colors. Years 1 to 6. SPECIAL!

HEADWEAR SUPER VALUE! assorted knit headwear for teens and women . . .
1.79
Warm Acrylic knit berets, hoods, helmets or caps in assorted plains or fancies. Teens and women's sizes. . . . SPECIAL!

19.99
CAR COAT SPECIAL!
women's fun fur and cloth winter car coat bargains!
Don't miss this great selection of fun fur and cloth coats in assorted styles, fabrics, patterns and colors. All lined for Winter. 8 to 18. Save!

MEN'S VINYL GLOVE SPECIAL! handsome Vinyl glove with knit insert . . .
89c
Men's Vinyl gloves with knit lining insert at sides. Black or Grey. Save now. . . . SPECIAL!

SAVE—YOUTH'S GLOVES! warmly lined cotton mitts and gloves . . .
59c
Smart Brown, Grey or Navy cotton gloves and mitts with extra warm lining. Youth sizes. . . . SPECIAL!

GIRLS' SKI JACKETS . . . SAVE!
6.99
bargain — quilt nylon, hooded ski jacket value!
Quilt nylon ski jacket with pile lining and roll-away hood. Assorted colors. 7 to 14 . SPECIAL!

UNDERWEAR — SAVE NOW! little boys' thermal tops and drawers . . .
79c
Warm thermal short sleeve tops and long leg drawers. White only. 2 to 6X. Save! . . . SPECIAL!

PULLOVER BARGAIN . . . little boys' Acrylic mock turtle neck pullovers
2.79
Popular mock turtle neck knits in plain or embroidered styles. Assorted colors. 4 to 6X.

CHILDREN'S SKI JACKETS . . . now bargain priced — boys', girls' hooded jackets
4.99
Little boys' and girls' warm pile lined ski jacket with hood. Assorted colors. 4 to 6X. SPECIAL!

MEN'S KNIT SHIRT SPECIAL! men's mock turtle neck knit shirt value!
2.99
A select group of plains or stripes in most desired colors. Mock turtle style. S.M.L. . . . SPECIAL!

SAVE— MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS . . . perma press sport shirts leading Canadian maker
3.99
Perma press sport shirts. Assorted plaid dark tones or Glen checks. S.M.L.XL. . . . SPECIAL!

PYJAMA SUPER SPECIAL! men's 100% cotton flannelette pyjamas
1.99
Features full contrast piping on assorted plaids. Guaranteed washable. A to D. . . . SPECIAL!

SWEATERS — SALE PRICED! boys' mock turtle and turtle neck pullovers!
2.99
Fisherman knit front or classic Scandinavian ski styles. 8 to 16. . . . SPECIAL!

BOYS' SPORT SHIRT BARGAIN! perma press sport shirt with Apache tie
2.99
Popular plains and stripes; all with "in" Apache tie and long collar. 8 to 18. . . . SPECIAL!

BELLEVILLE PLAZA | OPEN:
MONDAY - WEDNESDAY 9.30 a.m. - 6.00 p.m.
THURSDAY - FRIDAY . 9.30 a.m. - 9.00 p.m.
SATURDAY . . . . . 9.30 a.m. - 6.00 p.m.

DOMINION

SPECIAL — HERSHEY'S - 5¢ OFF — INSTANT CHOCOLATE — 1-LB. CONTAINER — 49¢

SPECIAL — AYLMER — VEGETABLE SOUP — 10-OZ. TIN — 4 for 49¢

SPECIAL — ASSORTED COLORS KLEENEX — PAPER TOWELS — 2-ROLL PKG. — 55¢

SPECIAL — 15 VARIETIES DUNCAN HINES — CAKE MIXES — 19-OZ. PKG. — 49¢

BIGGER CASH SAVINGS

100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

CANADA'S FINEST FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
U.S. FANCY GRADE

CORN On-the-Cob 5 FOR 49¢

IDEAL FOR SALADS — FLORIDA
Avocados 3 for $1.00

B.C. FANCY — RED OR GOLDEN
DELICIOUS APPLES Size 113's 6 FOR 45¢

PANTRY SHELF — SLICED — TIDBITS — CRUSHED
PINEAPPLE 4 19-oz. $1.00

LYNN VALLEY — STANDARD CUT
GREEN BEANS 7 14-oz. $1.00

REGATTA — STANDARD
PEACH HALVES 4 15-oz. $1.00

DOMINION'S OWN — TOMATO
KETCHUP 2 11-oz. 43¢

CANADIANA
PICKLED BEETS 3 21-oz. $1.00

AYLMER
TOMATO SOUP 4 10-oz. 49¢

DOMINO
FRUIT CAKE 4-lb. puree $1.99

HERSHEY'S — 10¢ OFF PACK
Instant Chocolate 2 lb. 79¢

MOSSES
POTATO CHIPS 11-oz. 69¢

TASTER'S FREEZE DRIED
INSTANT COFFEE 4-oz. 99¢

CHICKEN OF BEEF
OXO CUBES 2 str. 75¢

CREAMETTES SPAGHETTI OR
MACARONI 11-oz. 39¢

6 VARIETIES FRENCH'S
SAUCE & GRAVY 25¢

ARROWAX
LIQUID WAX 37-oz. 79¢

4 VARIETIES — TREE TOP
DRINK MIXES 12½-oz. 89¢

GERBER'S JUNIOR
BABY FOODS 3 4-oz. 57¢

ALL COLORS
DELSEY TISSUE 2 Roll 32¢

AT THE SNACK BAR — DOMINION
SUPER HOTS Only 20¢

IT'S MAINLY BECAUSE OF THE MEAT!

MEATY LEAN AND TENDER, WHOLE OR HALF SHOULDER
PORK ROAST lb. 48¢

TENDER — EASY TO CARVE — PORK
BUTT ROAST lb. 58¢

DELICIOUS AND ECONOMICAL — SHOULDER OR BUTT
PORK CHOPS lb. 68¢

MARY MILES — TASTY VARIETY PAK OR
MINCED HAM 6-oz. 79¢

FREARMAN'S — DELICATELY SEASONED
ITALIAN SAUSAGE lb. 79¢

FREARMAN'S — BY THE PIECE
BOLOGNA lb. 38¢

MEATY PORK SIDE
SPARE RIBS lb. 78¢

MARY MILES — TASTY
WIENERS 1-lb. pkg. 58¢

FREARMAN'S — LEAN — DINNERSTYLE
Cooked Hams lb. $1.29

NIAGARA BRAND — RINDLESS
Breakfast Bacon lb. 89¢

● BAKERY FEATURES ●

RICHMELLO
ANGEL CAKE 10-oz. 49¢

RICHMELLO
JELLY DONUTS 6's 39¢

RICHMELLO — CHERRY OR
MINCE PIES 11-oz. 49¢

RICHMELLO — CRACKED OR
WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 2 16-oz. 45¢

RICHMELLO
SCONES or DINNER ROLLS 12's 29¢

● WOMEN'S BAKERY FEATURE ●

TASTY
DANISH CIRCLES 49¢

● FROZEN FOODS ●

YORK TURKEY — CHICKEN
BEEF PIES 3 8-oz. 89¢

SEABROOKE BRAND
PEI Potatoes 3 2-lb. $1.00

STILLMEADOW
Chicken & Chips 22-oz. 85¢

DOMINION — SLENDER SLICED
French FRIES 3 10-oz. 89¢

DOMINION
GREEN PEAS 20-oz. 53¢

PARKERHOUSE — COLORED
Soft Margarine 2 1-oz. Tubs 49¢

SPECIAL — REGULAR OR HARD TO HOLD "GET SET" — **Hair Spray** 10-oz. size ..... 79¢

ALL COLORS — SYMPHONY — **FACIAL TISSUE** Box 400's ..... 29¢

SPECIAL — SILVIKRIN — **SHAMPOO** 7-oz. Bottle ..... 99¢

HEAVY DUTY PLASTIC — **COAT HANGERS** Pkg. of 5's ..... 99¢

SPECIAL — DISINFECTANT BOMB — **Lysol Spray** 7-oz. Tin ..... 88¢

LADIES' ASSORTED — **SEAMLESS NYLONS** Pair 39¢

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHT
'TIL 9.00 P.M.
— BELLEVILLE SHOPPING PLAZA ONLY —
VALUES EFFECTIVE TO CLOSING SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8th
25 VICTORIA AVENUE AND SHOPPING PLAZA
We reserve the right to limit quantities!

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE! All meat and meat products sold at Dominion, whether Fresh, Frozen, or Processed are GOVERNMENT-INSPECTED!

DOMINION
DOMINION STORES LIMITED

Classified Display Ads
Are An Investment

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1959

Intelligencer Advertising
Pays Big Dividends

15,000 Distributed

Newspaper Plays Growing Role as Schoolroom Teaching Aid

By LINDA GELDART
(Staff Reporter)

Put a newspaper in the classroom, and you bring a great wide spectrum of subjects into focus for young eyes to see and understand.

You bring history and geography, art and science, and set it down in front of them. You not only capture their interest, but more important, their curiosity.

Understandably, there has been a growing desire on the part of teachers to implement the newspaper as a "living textbook" and teaching aid — and thousands of schools in both Canada and the United States are using it for these purposes at the present time.

In the Quinte area, the Intelligencer offers more than 15,000 complimentary papers to 27 schools as part of the "newspaper in education" program.

The program involves regular use of a daily newspaper in the school curriculum for all grades for a wide range of subject areas.

Geared to the students, the newspaper in the classroom helps them to understand the role of the press in society, while becoming aware of what is happening around them and the relevance these events hold for them.

The Intelligencer first participated in the "newspaper in the classroom" program in 1956, but the actual program was started in 1958 by the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

To further assist teachers in making the newspaper in the classroom more of a valuable asset, the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association held its first seminar in 1963.

The Intelligencer has sent teachers as representatives of this area to the seminar at the University of Waterloo since 1967. Sister Mary Fleurette of Nicholson College is the first from this area to participate.

Terming the seminar "the most rewarding summer course I have ever taken", Sister Fleurette explained that the two - week session was aimed at demonstrating how the newspaper could be used to teach, or supplement a subject.

"We were shown the various methods that news is disseminated. Key people spoke to us — editors, reporters and publishers, explaining the gathering and treatment of the news."

"This seminar provided, for me, further insight into the use of the newspaper in the classroom. I can't imagine a more profitable or educational venture," she added.

Sister Fleurette commented on her own particular way of putting the newspaper to work for her students.

"I use it daily — one could term it a must, really. The provision of such readily available information to supplement my history classes is something I try to use as much as I can — if not all the time."

Even for teachers who haven't gone to the NIC seminars, the newspaper is a valuable teaching tool.

Kente Public School in Ameliasburg has been making particular use of the Prince Edward County and Industrial editions of the Intelligencer as part of the curriculum.

Mrs. Walker's Grade seven and eight history and geography students almost take for granted their current events as part of the everyday run-of-the-mill school day.

"I have been using the newspaper as part of my classes for the past five years. I have always found that if I start a class with current events, I catch the interest of the students right away."

"They begin to realize history repeats itself. They learn to appreciate history, and at the same time gain a wider and broader outlook. This wider scope that a newspaper opens to them has endless benefits," remarked Mrs. Walker.

"But perhaps the most important thing is that it brings everything into focus around it more easily," she commended.

In the Thick of Current Events

Current events are the order of the day at Kente School in Ameliasburg, and (from left to right) Scott Dawson, David Sonter, Carol Morton and Garry Milligan are reading the Prince Edward County edition of the Intelligencer to complete their assignments. This class is an example of the newspaper being used as living text book of history.

Intelligencer Sponsoring Seminar To Outline Role to Teachers

A one - day seminar on the use of the newspaper in education will be held Nov. 20 at Centennial High School. The five - hour seminar, sponsored by The Intelligencer, will be modelled after the week - long course run each summer at the University of Waterloo.

"We hope to be able to give an insight into the techniques of using the newspaper as a teaching tool," said William LeSurf, circulation manager of The Intelligencer. "Right now, 32 Belleville and area teachers have registered their intentions to attend. We can accept up to 100. There is no cost involved as far as the teacher is concerned.

"We won't be able to come close to covering all the ground discussed at the Waterloo seminars but we have made arrangements for a "teaching tool," said William LeSurf, circulation manager of The Intelligencer. "Right now, 32 Belleville and area teachers have registered their intentions to attend. We can accept up to 100. There is no cost involved as far as the teacher is concerned.

"We won't be able to come close to covering all the ground discussed at the Waterloo seminars but we have made arrangements for a one - day workshop such as ours."

Taking part in the Nov. 20 seminar will be Mr. Noble, Intelligencer managing editor Donald Soutter, and teachers from this area who have attended the summer sessions.

"Teachers find out at the conduct our seminar, Mr. Noble has been chairman of the past few seminars at Waterloo and has been commissioned to provide a suitable format to allow newspapers to sponsor one - day workshops such as ours."

Taking part in the Nov. 20 seminar will be Mr. Noble, Intelligencer managing editor Donald Soutter, and teachers from this area who have attended the summer sessions.

"Teachers find out at the seminar each year that the newspaper is a valuable aid," said Mr. LeSurf, "and is viable enough that it can be used from kindergarten to Grade 13 and in some way in almost every subject.

"Each year at Waterloo there are some teachers who come not convinced on the value of the newspaper in education program. I think by the end of the seminar they all go home convinced of its value."

What Is Happening Now?

Newspapers can be useful in secondary school classrooms, too as (left to right) Peter Peloro, Carol-Ann Henry and Mary Anne Lally, students at Nicholson Catholic College, see for themselves that history repeats itself. Their teacher, Sister Mary Fleurette was the first teacher from the Quinte area to attend a newspaper in the classroom seminar held at the University of Waterloo.

MOIRA Spells VICTORY

Moira's Cheerleading Squad yells out their favorite word: victory. The squad place second in the senior division at the recent Eastern Ontario Cheerleading Competitions held in Kingston. One of the squad, Sue Bishop, was named Miss Cheerleader — for the best individual performance.

Cheering Has Its Cheerful Rewards

All any cheerleader really needs is heart, heart, heart to push that team, team, team on to win, win, win.

But when the cheerleader has heart, there is more to be won than just a football game.

The Moira Cheerleading Squad can tell you all about winning — because they are exceptionally good at it.

The squad recently was awarded second place honors in the senior cheerleading section at the Eastern Ontario Cheerleading competitions held in Kingston.

Held in Queen's stadium on the campus at Queen's University, the competition saw Belleville well-represented with squads present from all city high schools. Taking third place in the junior section was the BCI cheerleading squad.

Moira is justifiably proud of its squad which competed against more than 20 other teams from the Kingston - Quinte area.

As if this victory wasn't enough, Sue Bishop, who has only been a member of the Moira squad since September, was named Miss Cheerleader, an honor awarded for the best individual performance.

Each squad had to perform six "cheers," ones normally used at games. The girls, as a group, were marked on their enthusiasm, co-ordination, overall group formation, and, of course, how loud they yelled.

Miss Bishop summed the squad's reaction to their victory by admitting the whole thing was quite a surprise.

"We were very surprised when we found out we had won — the girls felt just great about it."

Campbellford Ready To Attract Industry

CAMPBELLFORD — Campbellford council cleared the way for the establishment of new industry at its meeting on Monday night and made service possible for the enlargement of an industry presently operating in the town.

An option was signed with J. M. Benor to build a building on "the island". The purchase price of the land is $5,000 for ten acres. Mr. Brown will provide water service at his own expense; the sewage will be taken care of by the installation of a pipe to the present sewage disposal unit now being constructed by OWRC in proximity to the land in question.

Quotmart of the proposed industry will manufacture and store furniture and the other part will manufacture synthetic enames used in road construction and for other uses. There is also a possibility that Mr. Benor may enlarge his creamery operation by building a new building on the proposed area.

Some time ago Canadian Flight Equipment took an option on land on the industrial site. However since it has never been serviced with sewer and water facilities it has been a handicap in procuring new industry. Council decided to put water service to the edge of the industrial land. Although the budget for such services would not completely carry the cost, it would have done no except for the installation of traffic lights at both ends of the new bridge. Council decided to go ahead with the installation of water service to the boundary of the industrial site. On this agreement Canadian Flight Equipment will begin a new one-storey plant to carry on an enlarged industry.

With the new arena opened last year; a large new addition to the hospital being built and a large addition to Campbellford and District Hospital, the town is in a more favorable position to attract new industry.

Finish Job: David

A veteran of local municipal service, Alderman Ross David, has decided he will offer himself for re-election to council.

"I have the time, the experience and the desire," said

ENOS DAVID

Ald. David in announcing his candidacy.

Ald. David said the past term to council had been very satisfying and productive "for all council members working together on the important issues."

"I want to assure the successful completion of a number of projects already under way such as the Dundas Street bridge and roadway to relieve congestion at the lower bridge, further access and exits from the downtown business area, sewers and services to the northeast industrial area, the elimination of litter, and further beautification of our city."

Aside from regular council duties, Ald. Davis is currently chairman of two special committees — one to provide a new museum, and the other to investigate the feasibility of long term accommodation for the Belleville Transit Commission.

"I would like to finish these jobs," he said.

Looking to the future Ald. David said it would be inevitable that the city will be involved in important negotiations regarding regional government.

"No person on city council has more experience to help negotiate the best possible status for our city," he said.

CHECK! COMPARE! YOU CAN DO BETTER AT

SPECIAL! CHOICE

FINEST RED OR BLUE BRAND BEEF

BLADE ROASTS
SHORT RIB ROASTS

BLADE BONE REMOVED OR

LB. 57¢

SPECIAL! CHOICE
CROSS CUT RIB ROASTS LB. 67¢

SPECIAL! CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS LB. 67¢

SPECIAL! CHOICE
BONELESS SHOULDER ROASTS LB. 67¢

SPECIAL! THICK SMOKED
COD FILLETS LB. 69¢

CHOICE SLICED
PORK LIVER LB. 39¢

3 LITTLE PIG SKINLESS
PORK SAUSAGE 1 LB. PKG. 69¢

ALORO BRAND 11 OZ. PEPPERONI & 9 OZ. CHEESE
PIZZA PIES BOTH FOR 89¢

IMPORTED BONELESS
LAMB FRONTS LB. 59¢

PERKYWISE
BEEF BURGERS 1 LB. PKG. 69¢

MINCED
CHUCK BEEF LB. 75¢

COOPSH
SMOKED MEAT 4 OZ. PKGS. 98¢

SCHNEIDERS COIL
POLISH SAUSAGE LB. 89¢

SPORTSMAN BRAND HEADLESS & CLEANED
LAKE SMELTS 1 LB. POLY BAG 35¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!
KRAFT SALAD DRESSING
MIRACLE WHIP
32 FL. OZ. JAR
55¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!
HAPPY VALE
STANDARD PEAS
14 FL. OZ. TIN
2 FOR 27¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!
MITCHELL'S CHOICE UNSWEETENED VITAMINIZED
APPLE JUICE
48 FL. OZ. TIN
29¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!
8¢ OFF DEAL
JAVEX LIQUID BLEACH
64 FL. OZ. JUG
39¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING NOV. 8
BELLEVILLE ONLY

LOBLAW FEATURE!
LOBLAW'S MAJESTIC
BREAD
WHITE SLICED
24 OZ. LOAF
19¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!
CUDNEY FANCY WHOLE
KERNEL CORN
12 FL. OZ. TIN
6 FOR 1.00
EACH 17¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!
GRANULATED
WHITE SUGAR
10 LB. BAG
89¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!
3¢ OFF DEAL
DOMESTIC SHORTENING
1 LB. CARTON
3 FOR 1.00
EACH 34¢

SATURDAY ..... 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
MON., TUES., WED. ..... 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
THURSDAY ..... 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
FRIDAY ..... 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TWO LOCATIONS

290 Front St. and 169 Pinnacle St.

Loblaws

FROM FLORIDA! NEW CROP! SWEET & JUICY!

RED or WHITE GRAPEFRUIT SIZE 48 10 FOR 69¢

FROM CALIFORNIA! NO 1 GRADE! **TOMATOES** CELLO PKG. 29¢

FROM FLORIDA! NEW CROP! **CORN ON THE COB** 5 FOR 39¢

FROM SOUTH AFRICA! SIZE 88 **VALENCIA ORANGES** DOZEN 75¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!
SOCIETY BEEF OR LIVER CHUNKS
DOG & CAT FOOD
15 OZ. TIN
5 FOR 1.00
EACH 20¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!
LADY SCOTT PRINTED
TOILET TISSUE
ALL COLOURS 2 ROLL PKG.
3 FOR 1.00
EACH 34¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!
3¢ OFF DEAL
CRISCO SHORTENING
1 LB. PKG.
37¢

LOBLAW FEATURE!
THRIFTY CUP
TEA BAGS
100'S POLY BAG
59¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES TO REASONABLE FAMILY REQUIREMENTS

LOBLAW FEATURE!
HENLEY POLISH OR WHOLE
DILL PICKLES
64 FL. OZ. JAR
79¢

LOBLAW FEATURE!
EVAPORATED
CARNATION MILK
16 OZ. TINS
2 FOR 33¢

LOBLAW FEATURE!
REGULAR OR MINT
CREST TOOTHPASTE
GIANT SIZE TUBE
59¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!
ROMI
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI
2 LB. PKG.
38¢

SATURDAY	8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
MON., TUES., WED.	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
THURSDAY	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
FRIDAY	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TWO LOCATIONS

290 Front St. and 169 Pinnacle St.

Bring the wife and kids, the neighbours, 500 seats to fill! Help us celebrate our third year at the big, sensational, original . . .

ANNIVERSARY PERFORMANCE

TRENT VALLEY COUNTRY

JAMBOREE

STIRLING THEATRE, STIRLING, ONT.

SAT., NOV. 8th — 8.30 P.M.

SPECIAL GUESTS: RUSS WHEELER & BETTY, OF RODEO RECORDS. COMEDIAN: SQUEALER McCOY AND SUNSHINE SEAN EYRE, FROM THE OLE WIRED WOODSHED, PETERBOROUGH.

VALLEY ENTERTAINERS: John McGuinnes, Maurice Lachappelle, Shirley Cooney, Country Charlie Mayell, Ken Stapley, Leonard Scott, will be on the jamboree the same as they were on opening night in 1966. DICK LOVERING, M.C. . . . Jeannie Burgess and many more will be here too.

GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY FOR THE THIRD ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

Advance tickets at Doran's Smoke and Gift Shop, 322 Front St., Belleville; Jim's Barber Shop, Cannifton Rd.; Holiday Book and Record Shop (Opposite Centre Theatre, Trenton); Madill's Drug Store and Verda's Grill, Frankford; Harold Douglas Barber Shop, Campbellford; Leo's Sport Shop, Marmora; Madoc Billiards and Ed Hyde's Garage, Madoc; Bluebird Restaurant, Tweed; Donna's Beauty Shop, Napanee; O'Hara's Grocery, Picton; Jack's Appliance, Stirling or PHONE 962-5422 or 395-2120.

ADULTS: $1.50 — CHILDREN 75c

Tickets also at the door. But only advance tickets can win the free airplane ride or wrist watch.

BE SURE AND BRING THE KIDS

Wayside Inn

— ENTERTAINING NIGHTLY —

LITTLE JOHN

AND

THE MERRYMEN

PLUS

TOPLESS A-GO-GO GIRLS

WITH

JOAN TAYLOR

AND

TOBI-RAI

THE LOG CABIN

SHANNONVILLE

Sun Valley Motor Inn

FOR YOUR LISTENING AND DANCING PLEASURE

King Herbert and The Rounders

TV AND RECORDING ARTISTS

FEATURING VOCALIST JACK HARDEN

DAILY BUFFET
Monday to Friday,
12 noon to 2 p.m.
Better than ever for $1.99

Late Dining Specialty
RIBS AND STEAKS
9 p.m. to 1 p.m.
Dancing Nightly

Rooms for Weddings, Meetings and Conventions.

Accommodate from 5 to 500 people.

Sun Valley Motor Inn

FOR CONVENIENT

HOME DELIVERY

OF

The Intelligencer

962-9171

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

● At 11:30 on channel 13 Troy Donahue stars in the movie "Parrish" about a teen-age boy who becomes involved in affairs with three different girls.

6.00—Local News (3)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
6.30—Channel 3 Report
Huntley-Brinkley Report (3)
News (6) (9) (11)
MOVIE: "Wild Heritage" (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Strange Paradise (6)
Flying Nun (9)
Checkmate (11)
CBS News (5)
MOVIE: "Madame X" (7)
Hazel (3)
7.30—Virginian (8) (3)
Glen Campbell (4) (10)
Nature of Things (6)
That Girl (9)
8.00—Green Acres (6) (11) (12)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (13)
Pro Hockey - Canadiens vs Minnesota North Stars (9)
8.30—Johnny Carson (6) (11) (12)
Beverly Hillbillies (4) (10)
Room 222 (13)
9.00—Music Hall (8) (3)
Frank Sinatra Special (4) (7) (10)
9.30—Bob Hope Special (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Then Came Bronson (8) (3)
Hawaii Five—O (4) (7) (10)
10.30—Irish Coffee (6)
Room 222 (9)
Pig "N" Whistle (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
News (3)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Tonight Show (3) (8)
Merv Griffin (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Parrish" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Caine Mutiny" (6)
MOVIE: "Derby Day" (11)
MOVIE: "8½" (12)
12.00—Pro Football - Montreal Alouettes vs Argonauts (9)
1.00—News (3)

THURSDAY

● Tom Jones has guest stars Connie Stevens, Matt Munro and the Moody Blues along with Shecky Green on his show at 7:30 on channel 9.

6.00—News (12)
Bewitched (9)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
Local News (3)
6.30—Channel 3 Report
Huntley-Brinkley Report (8) (3)
Weekday (6)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
Glen Campbell (13)
7.00—CBS News (3)
North Country Sportsman (7)
Strange Paradise (6)
Family Affair (9)
Newsreel (11)
Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
7.30—Debbie Reynolds (8)
Family Affair (4) (7) (10)
The Sound of Children (3)
Tom Jones (9)
Don Messer (11)
Doris Day (6) (13)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (13)
Crisis (8)
8.00—Jim Nabors (4) (7) (10)
Bill Cosby (6) (11) (12)
That Girl (13)
8.30—Bob Hope (8) (3)
Time For Livin' (6) (11) (12)
Bewitched (13)
Dean Martin (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "4 For Texas" (4) (7)
Bonanza (6) (11) (12)
Tom Jones (13)
MOVIE: "Julie" (10)
9.30—Mannix (9)
10.00—Dean Martin (3) (8)
Thursday Night (6) (11) (12)
It Takes a Thief (13)
10.30—Diamond Lil's (9)
11.00—News (6) (11) (12)
Local News (3)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8) (3)
Merv Griffin (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Critic's Choice" (13)
11.40—Islands and Princesses (6)
MOVIE: "Front Page Story" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Pawnbroker" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—News (3)

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

WEDNESDAY

1.83—Provincial Affairs. Nation's Business.
3.00—To Trenton With Ted Snider.
4.10—Peter Thompson Show. Music, news, sports, weather and traffic conditions.
6.30—Hunter's Messages and Dog Pound Service.
8.03—Concern. A two-part program the first being devoted to Pollution followed by a documentary on Hate literature.
9.03—Ideas - "Graffiti" Prof. Gordon Skilling of U. of T's Centre Eastern European Studies reports on the graffiti on the walls of Prague and Bratislava.
11.15—The Late Show. The accent is on rhythm and melody.

THURSDAY

6.03—Religious Message.
6.30—Hunters' Messages and Dog Pound Service.
10.00—Join Jourard - CJBQ's Magazine Show for the ladies.
10.45—Stork Club.
10.55—Assignment - For Consumers.
12.30—Farm Program - With Phil Flagler and the latest agricultural reports, local, provincial and national.

FM - 97.1 m/c

WEDNESDAY

12.35—Luncheon Interlude.
1.15—After Noon.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast.
4.06—The Light Touch.
7.45—Dial "M" for Music.

THURSDAY

9.15—Gerusal.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.

Canadian Opera Company

THE BARBER OF SEVILLE

ROSSINI'S COMIC OPERA

in english

with ORCHESTRA

SATURDAY, NOV. 15th

8.30 P.M.

CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL

Palmer Road, Belleville

Sponsored by the Belleville Rotary Club

TICKETS:
$1.50 - $2.50 - $3.50

Available at
Thomas' Cigar Store
McKnight's Variety Store

Leslie Uggams Show Bounced

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS formally announced Tuesday the cancellation of the Leslie Uggams Show, and drew a protest from Whitney M. Young Jr., director of the National Urban League, Inc.

A spokesman for Young said he intended to send a telegram to network officials saying he is "deeply disturbed" that cancellation of the show would diminish opportunities for black performers.

Miss Uggams is the only Negro with a variety show on television. The network confirmed earlier reports that it would end the show with the Sunday, Dec. 14 program and replace it the next week with the Glen Campbell Show.

Young felt the show wasn't given a chance, his spokesman said. "Apparently the same rules do not apply to Negroes on television as apply to whites," he said.

The show suffered from low ratings in its time slot against NBC's Bonanza and the ABC Sunday Night Movie. It was conceived last spring after CBS fired the Smothers Brothers.

Saul Ilson, co-producer with Ernest Chambers of the Miss Uggams's show, said in Hollywood last Friday: "We feel we have a unique show with a black hostess. We have 28 black creative people on our staff. I think if this show goes off the black community will be very upset."

Hee Haw will replace Campbell on Wednesday nights beginning Dec. 17. The show, a sort of country Laugh-In, ran as a summer replacement for the Smothers Brothers.

The Tim Conway Show will replace The Good Guys on Friday nights beginning Jan. 30.

THE FUNNIEST DUO THIS YEAR

HAMILTON

"A zany vaudeville type act that will leave you in stitches". —Milwaukee Post

RED LION

Hwy. 33, Trenton

Phone 392-8600 for Dinner Reservations

Bob Hope in Love with Roberta And History Proves He's Right

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A girl named Roberta has an irresistible allure for Bob Hope, as he demonstrates once again with his monthly television special Thursday night.

The Bob Hope Special on NBC will be another rendition of the Jerome Kern-Otto Harbach operetta, Roberta, which the comedian considers a good-luck talisman. The original Broadway version launched Hope on his way to fame.

The late Messrs. Kern and Harbach might have trouble recognizing the version which Hope presents Thursday night. The book will have numerous modern touches; only the songs will remain the same. And with tunes like Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, Lovely to Look At, Yesterday and You're Devastating, it's understandable why they're unchanged.

Hope talked about his long association with Roberta after returning from Dallas, where he taped the show at the new Bob Hope Theatre of Southern Methodist University. He first did the show on Broadway when the original version appeared in 1933-34. Two other newcomers were in the cast: George Murphy and Fred MacMurray.

"I got a lot of movie offers from the show, but I turned them all down," he recalls. "I was still nursing a grudge . . . because they didn't like the test I did in 1930.

"I stayed with Roberta until the summer, and then the producer wanted us all to work for scale (minimum salary) during the hot months. I had too many good offers to play movie houses on stage shows, so I cut out."

Hope did three more Broadway shows before going to Hollywood. He agreed to come west for Paramount to do The Big Broadcast of 1936, in which he was given a song called Thanks for the Memory.

In 1938, Hope returned to Roberta, playing the operetta in the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera opposite Carole Landis.

In 1958, Hope went back to the theatre and played Roberta in St. Louis to mark the 40th anniversary of the Municipal Light Opera. Hope performed the musical in one of his TV specials that fall.

Now it's Roberta revisited, with newcomers John Davidson and Michele Lee as co-stars.

"The show holds up just as good as ever," Hope says. "We played it straight through before the theatre audience, with local camera crews shooting it from the rear of the theatre. The audience was great, even when they were paying $1,000 a seat for charity."

A Miss with A Capital Mmmm!

Nineteen-year-old Rhonda Iffland of New South Wales was wreathed in smiles after being crowned Miss Australia 1969 at Adelaide. (AP Photo)

Sewage Treatment Addition Due to Start Next Year

Construction of the long proposed secondary treatment facility for the city's sewage treatment plant in Foster Ward is expected to get under way early next year.

This was indicated to city council yesterday in a letter from P. G. Cockburn, director of project development for the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

The letter said that final plans for the addition, along with specifications and contract documents would be in his hands by Nov. 22 and tenders would be called by Nov. 22.

Tenders would be open prior to the Christmas season or early in the New Year.

It is estimated that 18 months would be required for construction of the secondary treatment plant, estimated to cost close to $2,000,000.

The Ontario Water Resources Commission will erect the plant and in turn will assess the city for capital and operational costs.

Council approved a resolution calling for agreements between the OWRC and the city to be signed.

FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — In Color, Space Odyssey". The greatest of all science fiction films. Evening performances at 6.30 and 9.00.

AT THE PARK — In Color — From Sweden the classic female concept, "Inga" plus a full supporting program. Evenings 7.00 and 9.00. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over. Coming soon "The Lion In Winter".

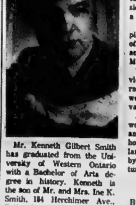
Inquest to Be Held Into Death of Family

PICTON — An inquest will be held in connection with the death of a Prince Edward County family of four last week.

The decision to hold the inquest was revealed this morning by Ontario Provincial Police Corporal W. MacGregor of the Picton detachment.

Chandler Ross Sears, 45, his wife Darla, 30, and their children, Robbie, 4, and Debbie, 2, were found dead in their Green Point home last Thursday by Fearn.

Corporal MacGregor said this morning the investigators from the Ontario department of energy and resources had left the scene and he assumed their report was complete. The inquest, however, was not called as a result of their findings. Owning to the fact county coroner, C. R. Richmond, is out of town no date has yet been set.



Mr. Kenneth Gilbert Smith has graduated from the University of Western Ontario with a Bachelor of Arts degree in history. Kenneth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ine K. Smith, 184 Herchimer Ave., Belleville and the grandson of Mr. William G. Smith of L'Amable. Kenneth has returned to UWO to continue his studies towards a Masters degree.

Students Visit New York

A group of Nicholson Catholic College students from Grades 11, 12 and 13 spent last weekend in New York city on a school-organized tour.

Sister Mary Fleurette, four teachers and 37 students left Belleville Friday night and returned Sunday from the excursion. The prime objective was a tour of the United Nations.

They also took in the Empire State building, the Statue of Liberty, Rockefellow Centre and a concert at Radio City Music Hall.

They attended Sunday services at St. Patrick's Cathedral and some of the students were able to view the medieval collections at the Cloisters.

All expenses for the trip were assumed by the students, and Sister Mary Fleurette is hopeful more trips of a similar nature can be undertaken by students groups in the future.

ARTIST'S MODEL

Byron Sanders, who plays John Randolph in the daytime television series Love of Life, was the model for the figure of Christ for Salvador Dali's famous painting of The Crucifixion.

Famous Players Theatres THE FINEST FOR FALL

LAST 2 DAYS - No Holdover

DAILY 6.30 9.00

BELLE
A Famous Players Theatre
347 Front St.

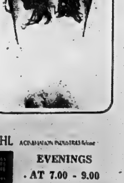
SMOKE IN OUR LOGES

Starts Today

"Inga is so graphic, I could have sworn the screen was smoking." —N.Y. Daily Column

RESTRICTED

From Sweden... the classic female concept



Inga

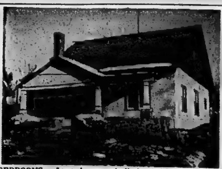
MARIE LILJEDAHL

PARK

EVENINGS AT 7.00 - 9.00

READ and USE CLASSIFIED ADS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



5 BEDROOMS — Large home centrally located in west Belleville — Double living room — dining room — kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on first floor — attractive price and terms. For more information call Joe Lee.

LAKE FRONT HOME — on Moira Lake with 96 foot frontage and facing west. Electrically heated; fireplace, 2 room guest cottage, 2 car garage and a new storage building are some of the features of this property. Call Harold Dafoe for details.

TRENTON INVESTMENT — Duplex on extra large double lots. One approximately 66 x 130 and one approx 130 x 200. Could be purchased for moderate down payment. Full price $13,000.00. Phone Ken Murrell for details.

INCOME PROPERTY — Located 20 minute drive to Belleville, situated on a lot 66' x 132', 2 baths, bedrooms upstairs and down, modern kitchens on each floor, oil furnace, handy to schools and churches. Priced at $13,500.00. Call Don MacDermaid for details.

COUNTRY LIVING — If you have been searching for a country home with a few acres for horses, or just acres for ski-dooing, then you must see this. Excellent garden soil, plenty of water, spacious modernized brick home plus barn for animals. Priced at $19,900.00. Ask for Cec Ruttan.

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89 STATION STREET

A.E. LEPAGE LIMITED REALTOR

DUTCH BRICK WITH STUCCO FOREST HILL CRESCENT

$39,500.00. Custom built 4 bedroom home. Family room has beamed ceiling, teakwood panelling, patio doors and most attractive fireplace with ancient timber mantel. Bathroom has mosiac tile colored fixtures and glass shower doors. Dining room features Dutch brick inner wall. Many more extras. Call today for an early appointment. Contact CHAS COOKE at 962-9154.

ZONED FOR MULTIPLE DWELLINGS, OFFICES OR CLINICS

Over 13,000 sq. ft. of land with one building and garage, situated on east hill, close to downtown. For further information contact JEAN RILEY at 962-9154.

EXCELLENT CONDITION

$2,000.00 down will buy this two bedroom bungalow surrounded by some of Belleville's older stately homes, east hill, centrally located, large lot and garage. A tour through will convince you. Call TOM THOMPSON at 962-9154 or 962-7160.

WEST SIDE — TRENTON

Large, roomy, solid brick home in a very desirable location. Fireplace, modern kitchen and full basement are a few of the extras this home has to offer. We'll be happy to show you through. Call JOYCE SMITH 392-1116 or 962-9154.

BRIDGE STREET EAST

1½ storey home with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, patio doors to beautiful garden, 2½ car garage, large rec room with field stone fireplace are only a few of the many highlights in this fine home. Call ROSS SWAN at 962-9154 or 395-2723, COLLECT.

A HOMESITE

In built up area — barn and driveshed already there — on 49 acres of good fertile land. Priced at just $15,000.00. Call RALPH SILLS at 962-9154 or 477-2847.

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330 FRONT STREET

Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

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Can I Help?

So I'm getting older — aren't we all? But I'm solid brick. I used to be a duplex, now I'm a tri-plex, but that's OK. I'm paying my way. My present owner is paying $117.00 per month for me. That's not too much considering what I'm doing for him, but he needs $4,000.00. How say you and I form a partnership.

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247½ Front Street

Evenings — Saleswoman on duty: MARION DORAN 396-3010 (No Toll Charge)

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EXCELLENT LOCATION

Room For Expansion — Showing Good Return On Investment. Interested Parties Only. WRITE TO BOX A-73 THE INTELLIGENCER N4-31

TRENTON, CHOICE LOCATION. West side brick bungalow with stone fireplace, fully landscaped, five large rooms with many extras. Immediate occupancy, VLA possibilities. 393-9440. N3-6t

STUCCO BUNGALOW, FULL BASEment 4-pce. bath, 3 bedrooms, 22-ft. living room. Large lot, garage. Down $2500.00. Possession on or before Dec. 1. Fox and Fox, Realty, 962-5744 or 968-9648. N4-31

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MAURICE ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

2 STOREY CENTRE HALL

With separate formal dining room. There are 4 bedrooms with an abundance of closet space. A 3-piece washroom on the main level is an attraction to any homemaker. Large living room provides ample space for entertaining.

WEST SIDE FAMILY ROOM — FIREPLACE

fast becoming the best seller we have. Large entrance foyer, L shape living dining room, large kitchen with separate dining area. There are 3 spacious bedrooms and 1½ baths. Built-in garage. As this is one of the last 4 houses in Ponton Park you had better act quickly.

LARGE SELECTION

Of models now starting on the east side. There is just about any style one is likely to want. As East end land is getting scarcer and scarcer we would suggest you decide as soon as possible. Appointments arranged any time in our office or at your home.

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FRASER & O'NEIL REALTOR

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Members Of M.L.S.

PLAZA SQUARE — a side split with five bedrooms, a very fine home neat, tastefuly decorated, family room, formal dining room, nice lot, large living room with stone faced fireplace, two bathrooms, exceptional value for a discriminating buyer — let us show you this fine home.

So far — but yet so near!! Country living JUST outside the city. A nice three bedroom frame bungalow — near a school on a quiet street, a beauty — only $18,900.00 with low down payment; large lot and low taxes.

Building lots are becoming scarce — even in the country. We have a few choice lots left — $2,000.00 — buy now before prices climb. 100 ft. x 500 ft.

When we say Highview, we don't mean just the street name. This new aluminum three bedroom bungalow has all amenities to add more sparkle and less drudgery to your life. All built-in appliances are included. C.M.H.C. mortgage. Asking $21,700.

COMMERCIAL:

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Adam St.
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$14,000.

Full price. $2,300. down and one mortgage for the balance on this 4 bedroom home on the west side. Just a step from downtown shopping — close to schools. Separate dining room. Full basement. Two-car garage. Let us make an appointment for you.

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REALTOR

FARM

240 acres on paved road near Trenton, 140 acres workable with 50 acres pasture. Frontage on paved road. 2 large barns, implement shed. Suitable for dairy or beef. Reasonably priced at $34,000.

ACROSS THE BAY

Attractive bungalow with basement walkout to garage. Balcony surrounds 2 sides, 4 bedrooms, spacious living room with fireplace, dining walkout to balcony. Professional landscaping. $35,000.

GEDDES STREET

Frame home in quiet central location. Excellent condition, upstairs apartment. Lovely large lot. Owner anxious to sell. $18,500.

SMITHFIELD

Lot with 100' frontage near Highway 2. Quiet village. Natural wooded slope rising to the back of the property. Creek. Plan aproved for building. Only $1,900.

MADOC

400 acre farm 6 miles from Madoc in a fine agricultural area. 160 acres workable, good pasture with creek. Rebuilt barn for milking or beef, trench silo. 11 room brick house with bath, freshly decorated. $35,000. Terms.

BRIGHTON

Small beef farm in Brighton Township near No. 30 Highway on good gravel road. 106 acres of good rolling loam. Large 1½ storey brick home with modern conveniences. Good barn, machine shed. $27,000.

FRANK

133 DUNDAS STREET EAST

BELLEVILLE, ONT.

962-9248 — Direct Toronto Line — 364-3931

N5-31

H. Morrison

REAL ESTATE BROKER

208 PINNACLE ST.

962-8695

MAITLAND DRIVE

Dreams do come true, and for those who are searching for a 4 bedroom bungalow with formal dining room, large living room with fireplace, ultra modern kitchen with built-in appliances, family room with fireplace, master bedroom with bath ensuite, and home completely air-conditioned throughout, this is it! 2 car attached garage. Home is located on a 2½ acre fully landscaped lot just outside the city in a low rural tax area. The extras are too numerous to mention in this beautiful home designed for contemporary living. All for less than $44,000. Call Earl Fawcett tonight for details.

SPLIT LEVEL

3 bedroom, brick, with separate garage. Close to downtown. $17,900. owner anxious to sell. Open to offers.

C.B. CROSBY INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE LTD.

40 BRIDGE ST. EAST

DIAL 968-6411

BELLEVILLE — ONTARIO

REALTOR

NEAR LOYALIST COLLEGE

$22,900.00 — Owner says sell this charming solid built rug brick bunglow. Lovely living room, beautiful view, with fireplace, separate dining room; nice kitchen, three bedrooms and bath; full basement, double garage. Could qualify for VLA. Make us an offer tonight.

EAST CITY

Huge four bedroom brick home; Living room, dining room, family room and kitchen; newly decorated. 2 one bedroom apartments at rear, self contained. Screened porch, double garage. Beautiful landscaped lot full of trees. Excellent mortgage conditions on this home. Do call — we have the key — we can show you.

EVENINGS CALL —

NORA KINCAID	968-9280
ED. HAGERMAN	966-0073
VI LINDGREN	962-2073
TED SAUNDERS	962-1126
LES LENNOX	962-1840

NAPANEE RIVER ROAD, 1 TO 5 acre lots, some with water front $2,900. and up. Also house, barn and 5 acres $12,800. Toronto 221 7869 after 4 p.m. Ag23-tf

TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW, GARage, 7½% mortgage. Lot alone worth $15,000. Grant Realtor, 962-8163. N4-31

JOYCE

Owner Transferred

and looking for offers. Three bedroom bungalow with large living room, family-sized kitchen and separate dining room in West Park Village. Asking price only $23,900.00 with a 7¾% mortgage.

Semi-Detached House

The full price for this house is only $8,500.00. Your tenants will pay for this investment property. Call early for particulars on this buy.

Duplex

Centrally located duplex in excellent repair. This is a good investment with the asking price only $19,900.00. If you are looking for an income property — don't delay — call your 'Joyce Man' today.

JOYCE

962-5326

374 FRONT STREET

Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

$12,900 Full Price

This two bedroom home is in good condition, very close to school and shopping ideal for small family newlyweds or retired couple. Call us for more information on this economy home.

Immediate Possession

Lovely three bedroom bungalow large recreation room, 1½ bathroms, den, full basement, ideal location 6½% mortgage, well worth seeing! Call tonight.

Picturesque Country Living

Newly listed lot 4 minutes from Belleville on absolutely beautiful treed gently sloping land. Low taxes. We will build, priced soundly at $3,000.00. Call us tonight.

968-5757

J. E. McKinney LTD.

REALTOR

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WINTER IS ON THE WAY

Why not get settled into this attractive brick home — on Dufferin Ave. Large living room. Kitchen with all built-ins — situated on large lot — paved drive — garage. Asking $21,500. Call now we have the key.

FAMILY LIVING

2 storey frame home — large modern kitchen, separate dining room, large living room, 3 very large bedrooms — full basement. Carries for $85.00 per month. Act fast.

WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED

231 FRONT ST.

962-4528

IF NO ANSWER CALL —
GRACE LOUGHEED 962-8363
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

INCOME PROPERTIES

4 UNIT BRICK in tip top condition. East Hill location.

DUPLEX — Features 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, lots of cupboard space, stoves and fridges. All in each unit with private entrances. $3,000. down will handle.

SERVICE STATION — Snack bar, grocery store and living quarters, located on No. 7 Highway.

LIST WITH

BRUCE FOSTER

BELLEVILLE

962-9593

Sales Representatives

KEN SWALLOW	962-1167
GERALDINE LAWLOR	396-2263
ELIZABETH WELBANKS	967-1878
JUNE WEEKS	962-0003
BRUCE FOSTER	962-0903
HAZEL KERR	968-4491

OFFICE HOURS — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

STORE SPACE TO RENT

STORE FOR RENT OR LEASE, prime location, Dundas Street, Napanee, rear entrance for further particulars. Telephone 354-3863 Napanee. N4-31

STORE SPACE

Approx. 800 sq. feet selling space, with large display window in a busy women's fashion store for boutique line of clothes. For further particulars write to

BOX A-38 THE INTELLIGENCER N4-6t

OFFICE SPACE TO LET

OCTAVIA AND CATHERINE, ELECtrically heated, immediate possession. Phone 968-6491. O27-tf

MODERN AIR CONDITIONED office space in new building now renting for November occupancy. J. E. McKinney Realty Ltd 968-5757. S17-tf

WANTED MALE

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Grade 12 Education, 5 Years' Factory Experience, Personal Tools Required

Rates and Supplementary Benefits Good

Apply: RAYBESTOS MANHATTAN (CANADA) LIMITED
944 Crawford Drive
Peterborough, Ontario

N3-31

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION with the GLOBE & MAIL

We have an opening in the field of newspaper promotion, sales, and carrier route development.

The position is part time manager of established wholesale agency in Trenton and Campbellford area.

This involves supervision of carrier boys and dealer outlets.

Profit is derived on a wholesale basis.

Your work will be both interesting and challenging.

Aggressiveness is a definite asset.

Applicant must be bondable and own a car.

Preference will be given to residents of the Trenton area.

WRITE BOX A-63 THE INTELLIGENCER

N3-31

TORCH MAN TO CUT SCRAP. APply in person, Crawford Metal. N3-31

AUTO BODY MECHANICS

We have an immediate opening for; one body mechanic — apprentice; one body mechanic — experienced.

FULL TIME.
BEST RATE.
ALL BENEFITS

Apply To MR. R. POULIN,
TRUDEAU MOTORS LTD.
31-45 Station St. — Belleville

N3-31

Local Wholesale Requires SINGLE YOUNG MAN For Warehouse Work and Delivery

Knowledge of local trading area an asset. Chauffeur's licence and clean driving record a must. Apply Box A-70 The Intelligencer stating age and previous experience if any.

N4-31

MANPOWER SERVICES LIMITED requires truck and fork lift operators, also temporary and part-time assignments (days). Apply in person 210 Church Street, Belleville between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday to Thursday. N4-31

FULL AND PART TIME DEALERS for Electrolux Sales and Service. Good working conditions and earnings for reliable persons. Telephone 968-6308. N1-41

WANTED FEMALE

EXPERIENCED FULL TIME WAITress. Apply in person. Belmont Restaurant, 280 Front St. N4-31

FASHION FROCKS, COMMISSION and warbrobe for showing our fashions at home. Phone Stirling 395-2163. N3-12t

WOMAN FOR GROCERY, LUNCH counter. Apply in person to Riverside Grocery, 1 East Moira. N3-31

WANTED FEMALE

BELLEVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL

Assistant Admitting Officer

This is a responsible position and requires a pleasant, mature person. Good typing ability. Able to meet the public. Excellent fringe benefits. Please apply to:

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR,
Belleville General Hospital.

N5-31

PART TIME AFTERNOON ONLY
1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

By Local Wholesale. Retail selling experience an asset. Apply Box A-79 The Intelligencer Stating Age and Previous Experience If Any

N4-31

Young Lady Interested In Making DENTAL ASSISTING HER CAREER

Must like people, have good health, Grade 12 education, interested in good dentistry, immaculate personal appearance. Please supply references.

APPLY TO BOX NO. A-66 THE INTELLIGENCER

N3-31

SMILING WOMAN, FULL OR PART time to take advantage of fantastic opportunity to grow with expansion of international company. For appointment - interview call Fashion Two-Twenty, 962-6311 between 2 and 4 p.m. N3-31

WOMAN TO ACT AS HOSTESS FOR plant cafeteria in Belleville area. Part time only. Transportation required. Wil train. Apply R.J.A. Food Services, 962-4362. N5-31

NOTICE

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

On ads of 20 words OR over the charge is 5 cents per word first insertion, 4 cents per word second insertion and 3 cents per word for each additional insertion.

The monthly rate is 70c per word. 10% Discount allowed if paid within 3 days of receipt of bill.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Transient $1.20 per col. inch per insertion. Contract $1.14 per col. inch per insertion.

COMING EVENTS — $2.00 per insertion for 20 words or under, 5 cents per word per insertion for each word over 20.

MEMORIAL SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS —$2.00 for ten count lines or under, 15 cents for each additional line.

LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS, AUCTION SALES, TENDERS, MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, MEMORIAM and CARDS OF THANKS are NOT taken over the phone EMPLOYMENT WANTED ADS must be paid in advance BOX NUMBERS 30c if picked up at Intelligencer office — $1.30 if replies are mailed.

— NOTE —

PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Advertiser should read his ad the first day it appears and report errors in time for the next insertion. The Intelligencer is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement AND then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion.

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10.30 a.m. the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date

2 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 4 p.m. the previous day.

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES, MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, etc., will be accepted until 11 a.m. the day of publication, Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturdays.

CLASSIFIED DEPT OFFICE HOURS

MON TO FRI — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT — 9.00 a.m. 'Til 12.00 Noon
CLOSED SAT. AFTERNOONS

CALL

962-9171

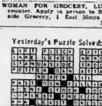
ACROSS

1 Nonsense
5 Wall covering
10 Promontory
14 Garment
15 Relative of Emmy & Tony
16 One of the Kings
17 All over the place
19 Real estate man's interest
20 Put in new shells
21 Wastes time
23 --- -- France: 2 words
26 Letter
27 Dispraised
30 Painter's accessory
34 Particle
35 Actors
37 River of England
38 However
39 ---- Columbia
41 Fastener
42 Piece of verse
43 Language of old
44 Real estate broker's sign
45 Great fright
47 Singing groups
50 Instrument: Informal
51 In want
52 Makes unhappy
56 Entertainer's necessity
60 Woodwind
61 One making a summary: Var.
64 Manufacturing establishment
65 Squelched: 2 words
66 Merchandising event
67 Like a certain fish
68 Worries
69 Ship body

DOWN

1 ---- Fox or Rabbit
2 An emotion
3 Actor Walter ------
4 Reason for Victoria Cross or Congressional Medal
5 Cosmetic
6 Tree
7 Dessert
8 Ointment
9 Foot operated devices
10 Summoned
11 Jai ------
12 Piece of glass
13 Football players
18 Asian river
22 Dog walker's necessity
24 Resign
25 Five Star Final, for one
27 John or Sebastian ----
28 Musical composition
29 Observant person
31 Railroad building
32 Banish
33 Ruptures
36 Cut into small pieces
39 Chap: Slang
40 Scarcity
44 Chic
46 In an uncivil manner
48 Grand ------
49 Cheese
52 Indefinite quantity
53 Boy's nickname
54 Beautiful girl: Slang
55 Disagreement
57 Isaac's son
58 Dickens character
59 Journey
62 Resident: Suffix
63 Draw

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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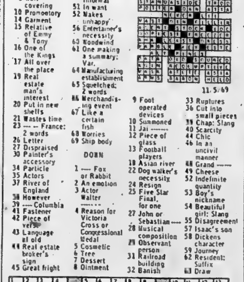


WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

WANTED FEMALE

WANT EXTRA MONEY FOR Christmas? Avon representatives can earn hundreds of dollars selling AVON gift lines in their neighborhood. Start now. Apply to Mrs. M. Story, 279 King St. W., Kingston, Ont. N3-1m

KITCHEN HELP REQUIRED, FULL time. References, for nursing home. 962-5374. N4-31

BABYSITTER WANTED IN MY OWN home, five days weekly. 968-6818. N3-31

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS FOR full time employment. Phone 962-8174. N4-31

WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

Experienced or will train to represent Toronto firm for Belleville and district. Send answers direct to

W. MALAMAS
816 PAPE AVE.
Toronto 6, Ont.

N3-31

WE NEED STAFF FOR RESTAURANT

OPENING SOON

Apply In Person To
233 Front St. North
Ask For MR. THOMAS or MR. McISSACC

N3-31

BABYSITTING

MATURE WOMAN TO COME INTO my home to look after one child, 962-0787 after 5. N3-31

MATURE WOMAN WILL BABYSIT in child's home five days per week. 968-6212.

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME OR housework by the day. Write Box A-4 The Intelligencer. N4-31

WILL BABYSIT A CHILD IN MY home. As 3 year old would like a playmate. Excellent care given. West Dundas area. 968-5468. N4-31

WANTED MATURE WOMAN TO babysit 2 pre-school children in my own home 5 days week, live in or out. East Hill. 962-3862. N3-31

EXPERIENCED WOMAN WILL babysit in her own home day or week. Fenced yard. Bridge and Dundas East. 968-6643. N1-61

WILL BABYSIT IN MY OWN home, 3 to 4 year olds. Fenced yard near Prince of Wales Drive. 967-1344. O31-6t

WANTED

MAJORETTE BOOTS, SIZES 3-4. Phone 962-3837, 6 - 9 p.m. N4-31

EXPERIENCED FUR WORKER will remodel & repair your coat, make stoles and hoods, etc. 962-8363. N6-1m

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. S11-tf

WASH STANDS, CHINA CABINETS, dining room suites, hall racks, round tables, roll-up desks and any old furniture. 962-8472. M19-tf

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED furniture, electric ranges, refrigerators, wringer washers, etc. 962-6868. O16-1m

MAJORETTE COSTUME IN SIZE 6 or 8 from Valerie Smith School. White snow boots size 1½ and size 13. 962-3304. O30-6t

EXPERIENCED FUR WORKER will remodel or repair your coat, make stoles and hoods, etc. 962-8363. O3-1m

TO RENT — Large house, minimum four bedrooms, for use as a home for group living by a maximum of six teen-age children under competent adult supervision.

Must be in good condition and owner must be willing to decorate to specifications and perhaps, make minor structural changes. Must also be suitably located so as to comply with all municipal zoning regulations.

The agency will consider any lease up to and including 3 years, and will assume responsibility for redecorating and routine maintenance.

Contact:

Bruce M. Kerr, Director,
Family & Children's Services of Hastings County,
Box 186,
Belleville, Ontario.

N3-31

TO RENT IMMEDIATELY, ONE boat trailer with a capacity of at least one thousand pounds, to move a seventeen foot boat. Call 967-1793 after 6 p.m. N3-81

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MAN WITH KNOWLEDGE OF complete set of books including Trial Balance, wishes part time bookkeeping position. 968-6466, c/o Salmon River Motel, Shannonville. N3-81

WILL DO ROTOR TILLING, HAULing, storm windows, clean eavestroughs and odd jobs. Keep this ad. 962-3080. N6-31

REMODEL NOW

Repairs of all kinds, floor and ceiling tiling, shingling, painting, electrical wiring, etc.

CLIP THIS AD
968-4356

N6-41

JANITORIAL, CLEAN OFFICES, stores, restaurants, etc., complete housecleaning, cellars, free estimates. Bonded employees. 968-5531. O16-1m

IN THE DOLDRUMS? A FACE lifting for your home before Christmas might help. Call for a free estimate. R. F. Hubbs, Painting and Decorating. 968-6306. O29-1m

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of alterations and carpenter work: rec rooms, ceilings, verandahs, wood steps, repairs to locks, sills, doors, windows. All work guaranteed. 968-7197. O27-1m

PAINTING, INTERIOR SPECIALTY 10 years experience. For estimates call 962-3064. O23-1m

INTERIOR PAINTING, WINTER rates — 962-4204. Free estimates. George Carson. O23-141

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

TWO BEDROOM HOME WITH 10 miles of Belleville with 2 or 3 acres. Write Box A-3 The Intelligencer. N4-31

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD FOR WORKing girl, garage facilities available. Call 962-6654 after five. N3-31

WAREHOUSING SPACE

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. feet. Pinnacle Street. Good trucking facilities. Apply Burrows & Frost, 968-6713. A13-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors to modern building. Clean. Attractive. 967-7283 evenings. Jy13-tf

TO LET

BACHELOR APARTMENT FURNished. Private entrance, central. 962-monthly. Gentleman. 962-5480. N3-31

3 BAY GARAGE FOR RENT, SLIDing doors. 144 Foster, 967-1288. N5-6t

SALMON RIVER MOTEL, HIGHWAY 2, Shannonville, furnished units with shower and TV for winter months at reasonable rates. N3-6t

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED HEATed modern apartment, for winter months, hydro, quiet responsible couple with references. 967-1416 after five. N3-31

GARAGE FOR RENT, NORTH Front Street area. 967-1616. N3-31

APARTMENT
ONE BEDROOM
119 Bridge Street West
Available Dec. 1st
Cable TV, Stove and Refrigerator
962-5462
After 6

N3-31

3 bedroom, 1½ storey house in Rossmore with kitchen, living room and bath — $95.00 per month. Available November 15, 1969.

2 bedroom apartment — $118.00 per month including heat and cablevue. Available November 15, 1969.

JOYCE
962-5326
374 FRONT ST.
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

FOR RENT
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Modern Store, 350 Sq. Ft. Heated. In Shopping Complex, North Front St.

Modern Air-Conditioned Office, approximately 1200 Sq. Ft. of floor space on ground floor on Front St.

Modern Office Space approximately 750 Sq. Ft. Heat, Electricity, Water and Janitorial Service Supplied.

FRANK S. FOLLWELL
REALTOR
PHONE 962-6795

O31-N3-5

JANUARY 1 POSSESSION, NEW 2 bedroom apartments, electrically heated, appliances, balconies. Louis Yanover, Broker, 962-6306. N6-1m

FURNISHED BASEMENT APARTment with bath. Hastings Drive. Phone 967-1750. N6-31

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, electrically heated with frig. stove and cable TV. Close to downtown $135. monthly. Available Nov. 15. 962-6479. N3-31

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, LIVING room, kitchen and bath, full basement. Oil furnace. Apply 19-A West Moira Street, Belleville, after 6 p.m. N3-31

FURNISHED HEATED BACHELOR apartment. TV hook-up, garage, laundry facilities. West Hill 962-1384 or 962-1343. N3-tf

CENTRALLY LOCATED IN TRENTON, comfortable older 3 bedroom house, now available. 962-6877. O23-tf

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent. Monday thru Saturday for reservations and rates. Phone 962-8738. Ja16-tf

TALK
TO
ME

Tell me what you have to sell by placing an Intelligencer Want Ad. I'll be reading the little ads each day and I just might be searching for the very item you have to sell! Talk to me by dialing 962-9171 and placing a low-cost fast-acting Intelligencer Want Ad and ask for Classified.

O30-tf

HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE for reservation and information, phone 962-8748. Mr10-tf

FOR SALE

27 ACRES OF LAND, NORTH OF Marlbank. Good barn, 2 springs and trout stream. Contact Grant MacMillan, P.O. Box 340 Tweed. N3-7t

WOOD FOR SALE — FOR FIREplace or stove, any length or quantity. 962-7962. O16-1m

SNOWMOBILE TRAILER FOR SALE one year old, single type, in good condition. 962-1080. N6-31

—Aerial With Rotor .... $20.
—Aerial Without Rotor ...... $10.
—25-Lb. Domestic Electric ½ hp. Stoker .... $50.
—Large Commercial Gas Burner .... $275.

962-4232

N3-31

YOUR TV NOT WORKING, $35 will buy a set. TV's from $25 to $30. 968-6674. N5-6t

THISTLE BABY CARRIAGE $35, German stroller $15. Wooden training chair $3.50. Good condition 967-1606. N3-31

MAN'S SUIT DARK BLUE, SIZE 42 Harris Tweed jacket, 42, charcoal trousers, size 36, like new. 962-3067. N3-31

PHILIPS 17" CONSOLE TELEVISION, blonde finish, in good working order. Best offer accepted. 962-6219 evenings. N6-31

TWO 120 BASS ACCORDIONS, REGular $220. Special $169. With no trade. Whalen's Music House, 193 Front Street. N3-31

FOR SALE

RUGS AND CHESTERFIELDS DYED OR CLEANED

—DYED RUGS — 20c a sq. ft.
—CLEANED RUGS — 1c Sq. Ft.
—CHESTERFIELDS DYED — $30
—CLEANED — $18
COMMERCIAL RATES
To A Sq. Ft. Up To 300
Over 1,000 Sq. Ft. at 8c
Over 1,000 — 8c and 6c Sq. Ft.

PERMATONE DYERS & CLEANERS — Trenton
392-8187

Ja24-ev-tu-w-tf

SNOW TIRES 7.35 X 14, $6.00. Phone 962-3837, 6 - 9 p.m. N4-31

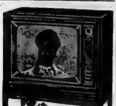
PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, 2 YEARS old, 962-8636. N4-31

MEDIUM SIZE SPANISH ONIONS, $4. bushel. A few large at $3. bushel, paper except $1. bushel. G. Mumby 962-3323. N4-31

STEEL BED, JUNIOR MARTIN-Fortis clairnet. Phone after six. 962-8476. N4-31

DRESSER, FLOOR LAMP, ROCKER, buffet, music cabinet, magazine rack, small tables, radio, vaporizer and drapes. 962-3080. N6-31

APPLES, FANCY AND CEE GRADE all varities. Fresh apple cider. We deliver Saturday mornings. 962-6804. N6-12



COLOR TV

AT A PRICE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

19" Color — $499.00
22" Color — $579.00
25" Color — $599.00

BLACK & WHITE
19" Portables — $169.00
23" Consoles — $219.00

CIRCLE TV SALES
260 Coleman Street
968-6791

Open All Day Wednesday
Thursday and Friday Nights
TILL 9 p.m.

O30-ev-tu-w-th-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Payment plan available. Thomas Donaldson, Cloverleaf Drive, Belleville, 962-3690. O4-tf

OPEN TYPE 13-FOOT REFRIGERATED display case, also blower coils, etc. 962-8313. N3-31

ENJOY NEW 1970

25-INCH COLOR TV
From General Electric
FOR ONLY $659.
At
IRELAND'S
380 FRONT ST.

O27-ev-m-w-tf

SALE

Pre-Christmas Clearance Of All Our Fine Instruments at

WHALEN'S
MUSIC HOUSE
193 FRONT STREET
BELLEVILLE

We Need Room For 1970 Merchandise . . .

Sorry No Trade-Ins With These Prices

—Farfisa Compact Organ, (Used) Reg. $650.00 SPECIAL $300.00
—Paul Reverb Amplifiers (2 speakers) Reg. $150.00. SPECIAL $98.00
—Marsland Special 2 Channel (Reverb) Reg. $300.00 SPECIAL $180.00
—Sabre Reverb 2 Channel Amp. Reg. $350.00 SPECIAL $219.00
—Roth Violin Sets, complete. Reg. $39.95 SPECIAL $19.95
—Vox Meteor, Solid Body, (new) Reg. $165.00 SPECIAL $98.00
—Hawk Violin Bass (new) Reg. $189.00 SPECIAL $98.00
—Regent Solid Body Bass Reg. $79.50 SPECIAL $40.00
—Stewart Drums, Blue Sparkle, Reg. $309.00 SPECIAL $199.00

AND MANY MORE
1 WEEK ONLY!

N5-31

Complete Collision Repair

— Free Estimates —

FARRELL
MOTORS & COLLISION
COMPANY LIMITED
35 EMILY, — 962-5346

Ap10-ev-w-tf

DOUBLE DRESSER WITH MIRROR and night table, good condition reasonable. 962-1536. N3-31

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded repaired. Kelly's, 343 North Front, open 9 to 9. 962-6968. Ja18-tf

LONG YELLOW LACE AND TAFfeta evening gown with lace coat. Size 7 to 9. Never worn. Sacrifice. 962-6802 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. N3-31

LARGE HOT AIR FURNACE, GAS Furnace, gas heater, 3 X 10 planks, floor joist. Many good used doors and windows. Apply 308 Dundas East, Belleville. N3-31

FIREPLACE WOOD, APPLY TO Elmer Island, Wellington 399-3716. N3-31

75 LEGHORN PULLETS, 968-7294. N3-31

TURNIPS, CARROTS $3. BUSHEL. fireplace wood, floor furnace, $25. electric stove $15. 968-7070. N3-31

ELECTRIC MOTOR, BED, SPRING and mattress, chest drawers, chrome kitchen suite, grey rug with underlay, both 9 x 12, 962-7216 after 5. N3-31

ROLL-A-WAY BED, CHEST DRAWers, stroller, crib, sectional chesterfield, matched coffee and step tables. Open bookcase, cedar chest, 968-8668. N3-31

DUO-THERM OIL BURNER, WRINGer-washer, refrigerator, chesterfield and chair, dresser, single and double beds, 968-5068. O30-6t

7-PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM suite excellent condition. 962-8104. O30-6t

SLIP COVERS FOR CHESTERFIELD suite, Federal Gold and Brown. Good condition, $15. 962-6071. N4-31

QUANTITY CAST IRON RADIAtors, suitable for steam or hot water heating. Phone 962-8738 or 962-1884. N4-31

2 ANTIQUE CUPBOARDS, ONE pine with glass upper doors, one oak with round glass in side doors. Best offer, 962-8048. N4-31

LATE MODEL KELVINATOR, SIDE by side refrigerator and freezer, newest square design. New $600. Now only $340.00. Ireland's, 380 Front St. N5-31

INGLIS 2-SPEED WRINGER WASHer as new, double bed and mattress, very good condition. 962-8732. N3-31

8 MM CAMERA, PROJECTOR, EDItor, splicer and 4 light bar all for $65. 311 Charles St. N6-31

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SIDES AND QUARTERS
BEEF PORK

Cut wrapped to your specifications. Fast frozen in sanitary polyethylene.

WEYMARK'S MEAT MARKET

Government inspected Abattoir and Lic. No. 368. Plant No. 186
R.R. 6, BELLEVILLE
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Au30-ev-s-w-tf

DOHERTY ORGAN, EXTENSIVE carving, candle holders, original finish. Excellent playing condition. $135 or best offer. 478-2414, Tweed. N3-31

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR, butcher block seat slicer, 3 antique beds, 962-8674. All in good condition. N3-31

GIRL'S BROWNIE SUIT, SIZE 12, 477-2870 Thurlow. N3-31

PREMIUM HEREFORD BULL, 3 years old, registered. Average daily gain 2.39 lbs. per day. Belton Farms, Ameliasburg. N6-7

HAY AND STRAW FOR SALE. Dial Trenton 392-7387. N3-31

HI-FI AND RADIO CONSOLE RCA Victor. Good shape, 967-1616. N3-31

VIKING WASHER AS NEW $75, 21-inch TV $30. Pair of lamps $12. Two small coffee tables and floor lamp, pole bathroom shelves, 962-4760. N3-31

DINETTE SUITE, NATURAL FINish, table and 4 chairs, buffet, good condition. Reasonable. 962-4026. N3-31

WHITE VELVET WEDDING GOWN, size twelve, fur cuffs. 962-8376. N3-31

TWO OIL BURNERS, TREADLE sewing machine, spring and mattress, leather dog bed. Reasonable. 395-3767, Stirling. N3-31

YOUR WANT AD IS WORKING, Sir!

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No matter where you are, you'll find Want Ads are there too. And they are working hard to complete their particular mission for people of all ages, all economic levels and with all sorts of interests.

You can know the satisfaction of having a Want Ad work for you, to buy, sell, rent, inform or hire, simply by dialing 962-9171, The Intelligencer Want Ads and ask for Classified.

O30-tf

WOODEN DUCK DECOYS, WHISTlers, Bell and disc sander with motor. 962-3618. N3-31

TWENTY DUCKS $3.50 EACH. TILL Friday. Phone 477-2770 (no toll from Belleville or Tweed). N6-31

KENMORE DISHWASHER, FRONT loader, portable with cutting board top, late model with 4 cycles. New $360.00 Now Only $179.50 Ireland's 380 Front St. N5-31

FINDLAY CONDOR COAL AND wood range. Fully enamelled with reservoir. Excellent condition. 962-1746. N6-31

AUTO

'66 ENVOY EPIC

2-Door Sedan, excellent condition, family second car. Mechanical fitness snow tires — winterized.

MAY BE FINANCED
962-1621

N5-8

1968 BOMBADIER SKI-DOO, 18 HP Excellent condition. Phone 962-3837. N3-31

'68 AUSTIN HEALEY, 3000 MK3 962-1097. N3-31

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AT THE
CENTRE

INSPECT & CHECK OUR ASSORTMENT OF DUAL PURPOSE STATION WAGONS

WE HAVE SEVEN IN STOCK

FROM '64's TO 1967

EVERY WAGON REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-Dec. arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd. and Dundas East, opp. Union Carbide, Belleville. Phone 968-5000 or 968-5300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

— FREE —

New Snow Tires Installed On An Cars Bought From

GEORGE PARKHURST MOTORS LTD.

198 Cannifton Road — Belleville Open 9 Till 9 Monday to Friday Saturday Till Noon 962-6801

O30-tf

CENTRE

SPORTY 1968
MUSTANG G.T.
CONVERTIBLE
Lic. No. 964-716

Original red T — M — exterior and red leather bucket seats set off with gleaming chrome, black top, black flash, and almost new Good-Year wide oval red wall tires. Equipped with a peppy smooth running 390 V-8 motor, automatic console shift, tinted glass, power brakes, custom push button radio and extras. This one owner auto is sharp throughout and will pass the scrutiny of the most exact buyer. Our full low price is only

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- Mustangs
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968-6100
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
Located At
WESTERN TIRE

F16-ev-m-w-f-tf

'67 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS HARD top, V-8, automatic. Fully powered, 962-3063 after 5. N3-31

PRIVATELY OWNED '63 RAMBLER American, good condition. Price $350. Can be seen at Al Waterson Garage, or owner 14 Murney St., before 3 p.m. N4-31

'69 CHEVELLE SUPER SPORT, 427 cubic inch 425 h.p. 4 speed extras 968-8019 between 6-10 and 10 pm. N3-31

'70 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA, fastback, V-8, automatic, owner must sell, leaving country. Phone 478-6653 Tweed collect. N6-31

'70 M.G.A. COUPE, EXCELLENT condition, new tires and radio, will arrange financing at $30. monthly, 962-6056. N6-31

'58 MORRIS OXFORD, GOOD CONdition $125. 962-3333. N3-31

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1964
PONTIAC
4-DOOR
Lic. No. 563-490

Sharp exterior in Azure Aqua Metallic with matching original blue interior. Very clean. This Strato-Chief model is equipped with the economy six cylinder motor, automatic transmission, custom push button radio, window washers, new white wall tires. Don't miss this ideal medium priced auto at only

$849.00

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AUTO

PRIVATE SALE '63 CHRYSLER Saratoga. Good condition throughout. Specially priced. Can be seen at Frank Duby's Texaco, 150 Dundas 968-6637. N3-31

'59 FORD HALF-TON $300. OR BEST offer. Can be seen at Pat Doe's, Rossmore, (behind Tobe's). N4-31

SACRIFICE, 1964 FORD GALAXIE 2-door hard top, automatic, power equipped. 962-7448. N3-31

'64 PONTIAC PARISIENNE CONvertible, power brakes and windows, wide ovals and reverb. 962-1697. N3-31

'61 FORD GALAXIE CONVERTIBLE power steering, automatic, radio, chromed engine, good engine, Frankford 398-6337. N6-41

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE, '66 Chev. wagon, fully equipped, $1300. as is, phone 962-5751. O23-tf

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2-DOOR hard top, vinyl top, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, clock, white walls, executive driven, private sale. 967-1663 after 6. O23-tf

'67 MUSTANG AUTOMATIC, V-8, maroon color, good condition throughout. 962-6053 after 6. N3-31

'63 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR STATION wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio. Terms arranged, 962-3603. N3-41

'63 G.M.C. ¾-TON PICK-UP, EXceptionally good running condition, 6 cylinder, radio, winterized, $925, or best offer, 962-7327 after five. N3-31

'65 MERCURY MARAUDER, 2-DOOR hard top. Excellent condition, power steering and brakes. New tires $1450. 962-7446 after 6. N3-31

'67 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 2-DOOR hard top, power steering and brakes, radio, 968-7761. O31-1m

'68 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, 11,000 miles, power steering, automatic, Trenton 392-3463. O30-6t

'69 FAIRLANE SPORTS COUPE, 289 V-8, bucket seats, sacrifice. 962-3274 after six. N3-61

'63 VALIANT V-8, AUTOMATIC, white walls, radio, 4-door sedan, 39,000. Immaculate. 962-3316. N3-31

'67 IMPALA SUPER SPORT, POWER steering and brakes, vinyl roof. Make offer. 968-6444. N3-31

'63 MERCURY HALF-TON PICKup, good running condition. Best offer, 968-3331. N3-31

'61 OLDSMOBILE, POWER STEERing and brakes, custom radio, clean, good condition $275. 962-1836. N3-31

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
OF HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
FARM MACHINERY & HAY
Property Of
FRANK HINDS
LOT 1, CON. 10
MARMORA TWP.
4 Miles West Of Madoc,
7 Miles East Of Marmora
ON OLD MADOC ROAD
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8TH
Time: 12 O'Clock

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS: Westinghouse refrigerator; Gibson deep freeze; Crosley heavy duty electric stove; white enamel Findlay cook stove; kitchen cupboards; kitchen table and 6 chairs; kitchen table and 4 chairs; 12 kitchen chairs; stool; white enamel utility table; matching kitchen table and 6 chairs; wood box; step ladder; kitchen cupboards, nearly new; mantel radio; television; television antenna and rotor; chesterfield and 1 chair, nearly new; chesterfield; writing desk; antique organ; hassock; child's rocking chair; high chair; box stove; Good Cheer; Findlay oil space heater; Electrolux vacuum cleaner; electric heater; stand; 2 bedsteads, springs and mattresses; 2 single bedsteads, springs and mattresses; 3 chests of drawers; dresser; stand; lawn chairs; foam mattress; cushions; bedding; Westinghouse electric washing machine; 2 tool crocks; clothes basket; dash churn; bathroom scales; electric cooler; 300 ft. of new clothes line; power lawn mower, nearly new; 15' copper piping; lawn sprinkler; approx. 5 cords stove wood; quantity of dishes, cutlery, pots and pans, etc.; large Esso oil burner, furnace and pipe, complete.

FARM MACHINERY: Freeman loader, fits Massey Ferguson tractor 35 or 135 or Ferguson or Ford tractor; new 1966 Ford tractor; tractor pulley for Ford tractor; 17-tooth cultivator; Massey Harris; 3-Furrow Cockshutt disc plow; 3-pt. hitch 3-furrow tractor mouldboard plow; Dearborn 3-pt. hitch tractor mouldboard plow; 7 ft. cut tractor mower, 3 pt. hitch; tractor spreader (ground driven) nearly new; 11-disc seed drill; horse rake; steel roller, 3 drum; stone boat, wood, with steel front; front for stoneboat; 2 rubber-tired wagons and racks; 3 steel tanks for culverts; 40-rod roll of wire (new); 3 parts of rolls of wire; approx. 100 cedar posts; 15 stone-boat planks; qty. of lumber; sleighs; qty. of baled hay; tarpaulin 10' x 12', nearly new; 3 steel gates; 3-pt. hitch sewing machine with 32-inch saw; McCulloch chain saw, like new; Skill saw, power, steel wheel barrow; qty. of Timothy and Clover seed; elec. motor and cream separator; qty. of windows; qty. of tires; approx. 150 ft. garden hose; 1951 Mercury truck, with racks; blow torch; Scythe and snathe; qty. of forks, chains, shovels, axes, cant hooks and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms — CASH.
FRANK HINDS, owner.
PHILIP BIVENS, Auctioneer.
Phone 473-2936, MADOC

Owner and auctioneer will not be responsible for accident or injury to persons on or near the premises.

TENDERS

TENDERS ON DRAINS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF ATHOL

SEALED TENDERS plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned for the construction of the COPP-BRUMELL drain.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS may be obtained upon the deposit of $5.00 at the office of the undersigned.

A certified cheque in the amount of ten per cent of the bid price must accompany each tender.

Tenders to be received by Tues., Nov. 18th, 1969 at 6 p.m.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Douglas Moore,
Clerk - Treasurer,
R. R. 3, Picton.

N3-7

TENDERS

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA
TORONTO DISTRICT TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS ADDRESSED TO The District Director, Department of Public Works of Canada, 241 Jarvis Street, Room 300, Toronto 200, Ontario, and endorsed "TENDER FOR BOILER CONVERSION — INSTALL OIL BURNER TO EXISTING STOKER COAL FIRED HOT WATER BOILER, FEDERAL BUILDING, DESERONTO, ONTARIO" will be received until 3:00 P.M. (E.S.T.) NOVEMBER 25, 1969.

Plans, specifications and form of tender can be seen, or can be obtained from:

The Postmaster,
Federal Bldg.,
Picton, Ont.

To be considered each tender must be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. G. D. TOBIN, Manager,
Administrative Services.

TENDERS

TOWNSHIP OF HUNTINGDON
Tenders For Trucks
For Sanding

Sealed tenders plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up until 6.00 p.m. on Friday, November 14th, 1969 for 4 ton trucks with drivers, cab and chassis only, to put Township power sander on during the winter season, and a truck and snowplow. For further particulars contact the Road Supt. — Kenneth Tompkins.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. J. Clayton Wright,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Huntingdon,
Stirling, R.R. 4.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES HENRY MASTIN late of the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings, retired, deceased.

Persons having claims against the estate of Charles Henry Mastin who died on or about the 4th day of May, 1969 are required to present same to the undersigned before the 22nd day of November, 1969 when the Executor will distribute the assets of the said estate.

DATED at Belleville this 22nd day of October, A.D. 1969.

WILLIAM ARGUE, Q.C.,
256½ Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executor.

O23-29-N3

NOTICE

FAST
ECONOMICAL
CONVENIENT
TAXI
SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 968-6464-5-6, for prompt, courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.

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130 FRONT STREET
968-6464 — 968-6465 — 968-6464
Belleville, Ontario

Jan-tf

NOTICE

AUCTION SALE
BRIGHTON
AUCTION HALL
SATURDAY, NOV. 8
At 10 O'Clock
Partial Estate Of
ELSIE BENNET
Of Campbellford
Complete List To Follow On Friday Nov. 7th

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ESTABLISHED DRY - CLEANING business for sale. Well equipped plant. Brick building with 3-room apartment above. Oil heated. Owner retiring. Low price for cash. Apply to Box A-2 The Intelligencer. N3-61

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS WANTED
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SPARE TIME OPPORTUNITY
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Canadian Corporation with internationally advertised and acclaimed products, requires dependable men or women to devote only a few hours per week servicing our accounts in your area.

Investment of $1,800. covers equipment and stock. Training provided by company.

For further information, include background and phone number to BOX NO. A-89 THE INTELLIGENCER

N1-61

PETS FOR SALE

POODLE PUPS, 6 WEEKS OLD. Will hold until Christmas. Terms available. 962-2161. N3-31

DENCO HOLIDAY KENNELS, boarder by the day, week or month. Phone Mrs. John Sorensen, 393-3718 Picton. O23-29-N3-13

PUREBRED SIAMESE KITTENS, Seal Point $35. each, 968-4316. N4-31

NEWFOUNDLANDS — PALMERO Kennels. Reg'd. offers champion bred puppies of exceptional quality. Excellent breeding and show prospects. Information and pedigrees on request. Mrs. J. Palmer, R.R. 2, Gananoque, Ont. 382-4312. O16-3m

NURSING HOME

PRINDLE NURSING HOME
Accommodation For Elderly Ladies On Pension

Competent kindly care in quiet, pleasant, atmosphere with television in each room.

M. V. PRINDLE, Prop.
136 ALBERT STREET
BELLEVILLE 962-4056

O27-tf

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

160 HEREFORD STOCK CALVES and 1½ year old stocker steers and heifers. Sale Saturday, November 8, George A. McGowan 778-2213 Havelock. We deliver. N1-6t

CHRISTMAS TREES

PRUNED SCOTCH PINE, ON THE stump. Very reasonable prices. Call Madoc 473-2033 after six, evenings. O23-1m

FOUND

ON ELMWOOD DRIVE, SMALL black cat, four white paws and white chest. Phone 962-7307 after 6.30 p.m. N3-31

SNOW VEHICLES

PRE-SEASON DISCOUNT ON MOTO-SKI AND O.M.C. SNOW CRUISERS

Good selection of new and used models in stock. — See Robert Ewing or George Loshaw.

STIRLING MOTORS (Stirling) Ltd.
STIRLING, ONTARIO
Phone 395-3353 — 962-8527
Open Evenings Till 9:30 P.M.

S26-ev-w-s-tf

SNOWMOBILE INSURANCE

We have the lowest priced, full cover package policies in town.

GERALD JOYCE INSURANCE AGENCIES LTD.
962-5326

N3-tf

TRAILERS FOR SALE

TRAVEL TRAILER 19-FT. '69 model, fully self-contained, used one season, 962-6826. N5-61

PERSONAL

ANYONE HAVING KNOWLEDGE OF AN ACCIDENT INVOLVING PEDESTRIAN In Front Of TWIN ELM RESTAURANT Dundas Street, East, Trenton APRIL, 1969

Reply in writing giving name, address and phone number to BOX A-8 THE INTELLIGENCER

N3-61

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

Know yourself and know your friends. Character analysis through handwriting, 1 to 4 — 7 to 9 except Saturday and Sunday.

MRS. ANN CURSON
962-8348

S19-tf

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 962-4411. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime. My8-tf

HORSES FOR SALE

CAN ACCOMMODATE ONE HORSE. Private stable, training ring lighted for night riding. Good riding country. Lessons if required. 962-9561 or 966-3335. N3-41

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bay Mills Ltd., 1st pfd. series A, 15 cents, plus participating dividend of 4 cents, Dec. 15, record Nov. 27.

Crown Trust Co. Ltd., common 50 cents, Jan. 2, record Dec. 12.

East Sullivan Mines Ltd., common 12½ cents, Dec. 22, record Dec. 1.

General Motor Corp. Ltd., common, $1.50 U.S., Dec. 10, record Nov. 13.

Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd., common 50 cents, Dec. 15, record Nov. 14.

Sullivan Mining Group Ltd., 12½ cents, Dec. 22, record Dec. 1.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Atlantic Sugar Refineries Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $3,165,320, 59 cents a share; 1968, $547,966, 1-10 of a cent.

Leitch Gold Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $227,897; 1968, $173,053.

Steep Rock Iron Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $2,185,353; 1968, $3,050,264.

FAINT PRAISE

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The sleek official limousine of Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro III received a ticket while stopped in a no parking zone—in front of city hall. Just as Patrolman Carter Spencer finished writing the $7 summons, the mayor walked out and, with a forced smile, said the officer "was only doing his job."

Intelligencer Subscription Rates

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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

There Are Variety of Causes Of Stubborn Constipation

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Constipation can be stubborn. Its causes vary. Some get constipated because they get into the habit of taking daily laxatives or enemas. The bowel gets lazy, and refuses to work without help.

Others get constipated because they have a spastic lower bowel. The stools are infrequent and ribbon-like.

Still others do not have regular movements because their diet is deficient in roughage — foods like celery, lettuce, cabbage and fruits with skins.

Lazy bowel often is present if we get into the habit of postponing or overlooking signals which indicate we should evacuate. The phone rings, a pressing appointment hurries us, and we put off bowel movement. When this happens often enough, the bowel at last becomes impervious to signals. Then come the daily enemas and laxatives.

Another important point is some people who think they are constipated aren't. For example, I know patients who have a daily movement yet consider themselves constipated. Somewhere they've heard it's necessary to have at least two or three movements daily "to get rid of the poisons."

Whatever the cause of constipation, it is evident each individual must look for the cause and try to overcome it. Sometimes lack of fluid intake is an important cause. Many of us drink too little water. For example, consider the following letter. This patient cured her own constipation. It may or may not work for you:

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: During a greater part of my life I have resorted to laxatives. I had many problems but constipation wore me out. After four months of not one regular movement a new doctor said "drink more liquids." I did and nothing happened.

Then he said, "Drink 20 glasses of water a day and keep a score pad near the sink. No one ever drinks as much as they think they do." I kept score, but could never get up to 20.

The fourth day, after drinking 17 glasses of water a day, I had my first bowel movement. After that, as long as I kept to the 17 glasses a day schedule, I went regularly. Since then, almost three years ago, I haven't taken one cathartic or laxative.

Now I need to drink only about 10 glasses of water daily. If a couple of days go by without taking my regular liquids, I bind up. However, if I start drinking a lot, within 12 hours I'm back to normal.

Whenever I hear of someone with this problem and tell them to drink so much water, they say, "My body holds the water and I get fat." But I have not gained an ounce on this schedule. The body eliminates what it doesn't need. Enough said! — Mrs. C.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Six months ago I had my uterus removed. My problem is my family says I have not had a hysterectomy because I still have my tubes and ovaries. My doctor claims the removal of the uterus is a hysterectomy.

What is the surgery called when they remove uterus, tubes and ovaries. Please print the answer in your column. I am depressed enough without having to stand my family's nagging. — Mrs. A.

Comment: Removal of the uterus is a hysterectomy. Removal of uterus, ovaries and tubes is called: panhysterectomy.

Bert Works Like Ox To Win His Trophies

BAKER SETTLEMENT, N.S. (CP) — It was the oxen, not the man, who pulled 513 per cent of their own weight —a 13,800-pound load—to win one of the many trophies that sit on Bert Seamone's trophy shelf in this small settlement 10 miles inland from Bridgewater, N.S.

But Seamone, 55, can testify that it is hard work to be an international ox-pulling champion.

He is quick to credit luck for his victory over eight Canadian and United States teams at the Bridgewater Exhibition this year. But if luck were a factor, it was only because about 100 other Maritimers have spent the same long hours with their yokes as Seamone has with his.

At the second international pull of the season, Sept. 28 in Maine, Seamone placed third with a pull of 7,000 pounds.

To ensure that he is not badly beaten, he gives his team a heavy workout three times weekly.

The workout may be harder on the man than on the two huge beasts that do the dragging.

A crude wooden drag must first be loaded—1,800 pounds is a good practice run—and a man works up a healthy sweat wrestling the huge field stones, used as weights, into position.

"The small stones are no good," Seamone says. "They fall off too easily."

After loading comes the long pacing with the team, up and down the dusty trail gouged out of grassland by countless trial runs.

Watching a typical workout, it isn't hard to understand why the sport has thrived only among hearty Maritimers and New Englanders while it is relatively unknown elsewhere in North America.

And while the 1,800-pound workout is featherweight to the oxen—they have pulled nearly 14,000 pounds in competition—Seamone says the workout is not the only work for a champion.

There are long training hours which must be spent with the young oxen to make them a team with the man.

Oxen are gentle animals, he says, and they don't mind being put to work.

But, to get their best, "you've got to gain their confidence."

"Oxen generally haul what they think is enough for them to haul."

Fashioning a yoke to harness a team is still another complicated chore. Each yoke must be hand-made and designed to fit a specific team.

"It takes two days to see it done right," Seamone says. "And you never know when one will break on you."

It is with the yoke that Canadian and United States competitors differ. Canadian competitors use a head yoke strapped to the horns. Americans prefer a neck or shoulder yoke which rests across the animal's neck and catches on the shoulders.

Seamone has used a neck yoke to break a young team which had not yet developed proper horns. But in competition he's a firm supporter of the head yoke in the controversy which sometimes rages about which is superior.

Why the head yoke?

"Tradition. I wouldn't be guilty of saying that a head yoke is better than a neck yoke. But it's a tradition."

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Jy3-tf

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Belleville, Ontario
962-2949
Lawrence J. Soden, B. Com.,
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Winterize Boats

If you've got a fibre glass boat, you know you don't have to do much for it to weather our rugged Canadian winter. But don't get carried away and ignore your outboard motor.

Freezing temperatures are not too far away and definitely outboards should be winterized ... after all you winterize your car.

First let's state categorically that the easiest way to winterize an outboard is to hand it to a marine dealer (along with a $10 or $20 bill), but for the do-it-yourself boaters here are seven recommended steps:

(1) Be sure to drain water pump and cooling system. There's always some residual water left from the last trip that might freeze and crack a casting.

(2) Take out the spark plugs and pour about a teaspoon of oil in each cylinder. Crank engine two or three revolutions. Put plugs back in.

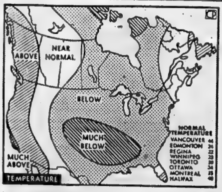
(3) Take drain plugs out of carburetor filter bowl and drain it. Clean bowl and clean filter. Drain and clean fuel tank and hoses. Getting rid of all traces of last summer's fuel is important. It stops formation of gum.

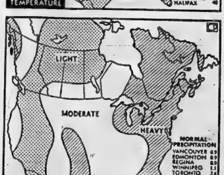
(4) Take off the prop. Look carefully for fishing line around the shaft. If left, fish line might back up the shaft and ruin the oil seal. Lubricate shaft, replace shear pin, and prop nut cotter pin. (If your motor has no shear pin remove prop and inspect shaft for damage.)

(5) Take out the drain plug from the lower unit ... and the vent screw a few inches above it. Let the gears in the lower unit drain. Refill with gear case oil recommended by the manufacturer. (If there's water in the oil which drains out, better have an outboard mechanic or dealer look at it. The seal may need replacing.)

(6) Wipe off external surfaces of the motor proper, then all covers and shrouds, with a cloth dampened with light engine oil.

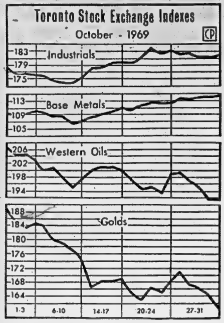
(7) Place motor in a safe spot for winter storage, in an upright position. A dry, well ventilated place is best. Don't store in an airtight container or any space in which condensation may occur. Once or twice during the winter crank engine over with starter cord a couple of times.





Mixed Weather

Below-normal temperatures are expected for western Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba in the next month, according to the 30-day outlook of the United States weather bureau. British Columbia and Newfoundland will have above-normal temperatures while all other areas will have near-normal readings. Precipitation will be heavy in most of eastern Canada. Other areas will have light to moderate precipitation. The outlook is not a specific forecast and changes may occur. Other normal temperatures (precipitation): New York 47 (3.6); San Francisco 55 (1.6); New Orleans 60 (3.4). (CP Newsmap)



Base Metals Up

Base metals rose 5.21 points on the Toronto Stock Exchange during October to close out the month at 114.79. Other indexes on the exchange were varied. Industrials rose 3.96 to close at 182.11; golds fell 27.54 to close at 161.08; and western oils closed at 191.78 down 14.63.

(CP Newsmap)

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — A rally that began in mid-session Tuesday continued in moderate mid-morning trading today as the Toronto stock market posted a small gain.

On index, industrials were up .23 to 181.88, western oils 2.34 to 193.88 and base metals .47 to 114.58. Golds slipped .03 to 160.51.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 926,000 shares compared with 794,000 at the same time Tuesday. Gains outnumbered losses 149 to 103.

Revenue resumed trading today, down 35 cents to $3.15. The exchange halted trading Oct. 29 pending release of information setting the date of Revenue's annual meeting, now scheduled for Nov. 24.

Algoma Steel lost ¾ to 15 in active trading. Steelworkers at Algoma, on strike since Aug. 27, voted Tuesday to return to work.

Algoma reduced its quarterly dividend to 12½ cents from 25 cents because of the loss of earnings from the strike.

Seaway slipped ¼ to 11½. American Ship Building Co. of Ohio, said it is involved in preliminary discussions for the possible acquisition of Seaway.

Falconbridge rose 1 to 143½. Mine, Mill and Smelter workers at Falconbridge have been on strike since Aug. 21.

Mattagami was up ⅜ to 25½ and Abitibi ⅜ to 12. Mattagami has a 60 per cent interest in a base metals property in the Sturgeon Lake, Ont. area and Abitibi a 40-per-cent interest.

On index Tuesday, industrials closed off .09 to 181.65 after being down 1.09 in the first 2½ hours of trading. Golds slipped .38 to 160.54 and base metals .11 to 114.11.

Western oils closed up 1.05 to 191.54 after touching their low for the year of 188.46 1½ hours before the market closed.

One observer said buying from the U.S. seemed to be the reason for the sharp movement in Home stocks. Home stocks have fallen steadily since the Alaskan oil lease sale in October.

In other oils, Dome fell 3 to 64, Scurry ½ to 23½ and Banff ⅜ to 11. Pacific Pete gained ⅝ to 27⅛.

Alcan lost 1⅛ to 29¼ although the company recently reported third-quarter earnings of 66 cents a share compared with 59 cents in the similar 1968 period.

Seaway dropped 1 to 11¾. American Ship Building Co. of Ohio said it is involved in preliminary discussions for the possible acquisition of Seaway.

Falconbridge lost 2½ to 142½. Mine, Mill and Smelter workers at Falconbridge have been on strike since Aug. 21.

Cominco gained ¼ to 30 although nine-month earnings were $1.29 a share compared with $1.50 in the similar 1968 period.

Pender slipped 5 cents to 73 cents. Ponders' directors voted to suspend indefinitely the paying of dividends on the company's common stock. The company last paid 1½ cents in June.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were strong on a light run for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Top grades of light veal calves were in demand at strong prices while other grades were steady. Hog prices were lower, lambs steady.

Slaughter cattle 3,021: Choice steers 28-29 with sales to 29.90: good 26.50-27.50; mediums 23.50-26; commons 21-23; choice heifers 27-28 with sales to 28.60; good 25.50-26.50; mediums 22-25; commons 18-21; good cows 20-21 with sales to 21.50; mediums 18.50-19.50; canners and cutters 13-18; good heavy bologna bulls 24-25; commons and mediums 21-23.50.

Replacement cattle 700: Good stockers and feeders 28-32; good stock steer calves 37-40 with sales to 41; good stock heifer calves 32-34; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-28.

Calves 312: Choice vealers 38-42; good 33-37; mediums 28-32; commons 25-27; boners 20-24.

Hogs 339: Base price 36.20 currently in Toronto 36.20; stags and boars liveweight 20.05.

Sheep and lambs 177: Good lambs 27-30; lights to 35.75; sheep 8-15.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Mrs. Cora Reid is again a patient in Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

Morley Finch and Brent Gray returned home recently from a trip to Manitoba.

The November meeting of the Rylstone Friendly Neighbors' Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Ellis Jones on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 19.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 11⅞
Alt. Gas Trunk 43
Algoma Steel 15¾
Alcan 29⅛
Argus C Pr. 12⅜
Asbestos 24¾
Atlantic Sugar 7
Bank of Mont. 15⅞
Bank of N. S. 23¾
Bell Canada 42⅝
Bow Valley 16⅛
Brascan 16¾
Brinco 5¼
B. C. Phone 68½
Canada Cement 29⅞
Cdn. Breweries 8⅞
C. Chem. 70
Cdn. Imp. Bk. 20⅞
C.I.L. 13⅛
Cdn. P. Rail 73
Cdn. Tire A 65
Chemcell 9⅝
Cons. Gas 15⅝
Cominco 30
Corby B 26
Crush Intl. 13½
Dis. Seagrams 34⅞
Dofasco 23
Dom. Stores 13⅞
Domtar 14⅞
Falcon 142½
Fleet Mfg. 135
Ford Canada 66⅛
Gen. Motors 81½
Gt. Lakes Pap. 24½
Harding Carp. 16⅞
Horne — Pitt 320
Home Oil A 39½
Hudson Bay Oil 40½
Husky Oil 13¾
Imperial Oil 16
Imperial Tob. 11⅝
Intl. Nickel 42⅞
Int. Utilities 34½
Int. Prov. Pipe 21⅜
Jefferson 13⅜
Jockey Club 400
Lake Ont. Cem. 290
Levy 21⅛
Loblaws B 6¾
Loeb M. 7⅜
MB Ltd. 33⅝
Massey Ferg. 18¾
Moore Corp. 35⅞
Noranda 33½
Oshawa A 27
Pacific Pete 27⅛
Power Corp. 13⅛
Quebec Gas 15⅛
Royal Bank 22⅛
Shell Can. 28⅝
Simpson's 19⅛
Steel Can. 22
Tor. Dom. Bk. 23⅛
Traders A 10⅜
Tr. Can. Pipe 11⅞
Union Carbide 15½
Union Gas 16
Versatile 6⅞
Vic. & Grey 16⅞
Walkers 46
Westcoast 27½
Weston A 21⅛

MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Coast 55
Brunswick 765
Calvert Gas 26½
CS Pete 530
Cons Morrison 525
Conwest Expl. 10⅝
Denison 48
Gunnar 145
Hollinger 29
Iso 231
Kerr Addison 14⅞
Lake Dufault 14⅞
McAdam Min. 75
Northgate 15⅞
Opemiska 12⅞
Orchan 290
Patino 48
Pine Point 38
Place Gas 158
Rio Algom 29
Sherritt Gordon 18
Steep Rock 440
Teck Corp. 775
Triad 425
United Keno 705
Willroy 90

Jumbo Tanker

This is an artist's conception of one of two 250,000-deadweight-ton tankers being built in Japan for Canadian Pacific (Bermuda) Ltd. They will be among the largest ships in the world when they go into service in 1970 and 1971, under charter to Gulf Oil Corp. Each ship will be 1,109 feet long. The Bermuda-based shipping company was formed in 1965 to build, own and operate chartered vessels for world trade of dry and liquid bulk cargoes.

(CP Photo)

Garbage Fought Like Fires

By ARNIE HAKALA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Keeping Canada's forests beautiful is becoming as much a fight against garbage as it is against forest fires.

The best example of this is in Ontario's Algonquin Park which now attracts more than 600,000 visitors annually.

The department of lands and forests has spent more than $70,000 this year to clean up garbage in the park. It has used trucks, canoes—and even airplanes—to collect the garbage which has piled up since the park opened in 1894.

"It was getting so bad that people were digging into garbage to try to buy garbage," said John Oatway, acting district forester for the Pembroke district of the department.

"We sent 30 men in on a spring cleanup and kept 28 canoe rangers on a garbage patrol all summer."

Mr. Oatway said public co-operation has been generally good but portages and campsites are still being despoiled by some campers who have no respect for cleanliness.

"If the people who gave us troubles this year do the same next year then we will charge them under the Parks Act with littering."

The department "has the number" of the violators.

"We give out big green garbage bags with numbers on them so we know who is doing the littering."

He said the department has mailed personal letters to offenders who failed to turn in their bags this year, but next year it won't be as lenient.

"We have audio-visual presentations telling the people how important it is to keep the park clean and we feel that we have been quite successful this year. We figure that about 50 to 75 per cent of the campers returned those bags."

The department advises campers to burn their tin cans and to try to refrain from throwing away non-return soft-drink bottles.

Mr. Oatway said the department wants to preserve the wild aspect of the 2,900-square-mile park and that "there is nothing more polluting than tin cans and empty pop bottles."

He said this year was the first time the department had made a concentrated effort to clean up the garbage.

"If you bury it the bears get it—and it gets so thick that you can't move. We knew we had a problem and we knew that we had to do something about it."

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CANADA No. 1 **CARROTS** 5-lb. cello bag **29c**

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SAICO SOLID WHITE **TUNA** 7¼-oz. tin .... **2 FOR 89c**

FLORIDA JUICY **GRAPEFRUIT** **10 FOR 69c**

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PARKER HOUSE SOFT **Margarine** 100% Vegetable Oil .... **3 1-lb. pkgs. $1.**

CENTRAL SMITH **ICE CREAM** 24 flavors — ½ gallon .... **79¢**

GRISSOL **BITS 'N' PIECES** 7-oz. pkg. .... **39¢**

Canada 1st Grade Creamery **BUTTER** **67c lb**

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The Intelligencer

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed

"I don't know what the movie was all about last night—I couldn't get my glasses on over my false eyelashes."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"To heck with that, Sybil. Why should I describe my friend to you if you won't describe your girl friend to me?"

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PEANUTS

Quebec Industrialist Flays Province's Inept Politicians

MONTREAL (CP) — Gerard Filion, former newspaper publisher now president of Marine Industries Ltd., Tuesday ripped into Quebec government and society for being noisy, gutless and aimless.

Mr. Filion told the Montreal district Chambre de Commerce that Quebec province "doesn't need miracle workers but men with common sense."

Germany and Japan rose from the ruins of world war but "for 200 years we have been bemoaning ourselves because we lost one battle ..... and we have not forgotten anything nor have we learned anything."

"The sign of a strong people is that they can rise above their ordeals."

He said the province's "quiet revolution" lasted less than five years.

Weak politicians with grandiose ideas, general lack of ambition and an era of demagogery had made Quebec the highest-taxed province in the country and the most insolvent.

Mr. Filion, former publisher of Montreal Le Devoir, estimated Quebec's current debts at $500,000,000.

"There is no wonder cure for human stupidity," he said. "We allow ourselves to be spellbound by charlatans, then we ask to be exorcised.

"Men like Maurice Duplessis, Camillien Houde, Joseph-Marie Savignac—to mention only the dead—did more to harm French-Canadians than the worst francophobes from Westmount or Toronto."

Mr. Filion said a mania for grandeur "has engrossed our Quebec politicians since 1960."

"This prestige policy that makes a minister of education go strutting to Naimey or Paris while our schools are closed by strikes—this is sheer Don Quixotism."

Mr. Filion pointed to a cartoon by a caricaturist with the caption "a good boss and a steady job" and said this is "the ideal of the entire French-Canadian society."

Quebecers also have set up a "superstructure of richness to hide an infrastructure of poverty."

"Today we wake up with churches too large, schools too luxurious, hospitals too pretentious and city halls too richly constructed. .....

"Now ..... we must pass the hat among those who have taken control of our economic life."

In a climate of ineptitude and inefficiency, Mr. Filion said, the Chambre de Commerce expects its guest speakers to talk about industrial development.

"All right," he said, "let's talk about it."

Mr. Filion said he attended discussions in the economics workshop of the Estates General of French Canada.

"It was sad enough to make you weep. I found out that economic thinking at the public level hasn't advanced one iota since the black years of the depression."

Mr. Filion said Montreal's 100,000 Jews did not arrive with their pockets full of money, let alone protection by some special political status.

"Their success, and for example the very recent success in real estate, was financed with the capital of others."

But while that group made money, "we were discussing revision of the Constitution, denominational schools and French unilingualism."

Of Canada's 100 largest industrial firms, Mr. Filion said only two-Bombardier Ltd., a snowmobile manufacturer, and Marine Industries-are French-Canadian.

Referring to an early 20th century French-Canadian religious leader, teacher and nationalist, Mr. Filion said:

"Msgr. Paquette had something when he preached to French-Canadians at the turn of the century that they should leave to others the sordid task of amassing material wealth, since it was our (French-Canadian) vocation to bring spiritual enlightenment to the whole North American continent.

"We have begun to enlighten the continent, but with bombs. He had great foresight, that good priest."

Mr. Filion was bitter and sarcastic about what he said was the French-Canadian's notion of getting into business and staying there.

What they do, he said, is make enough money to assure a comfortable retirement and educate their sons to be real gentlemen—"lawyers, doctors . . . or sociologists."

Mr. Filion suggested as solutions to Quebec's problems:

—Balancing the budget:

—Making maximum use of French-Canadian financial institutions such as credit unions and insurance companies:

—Implementation of an aggressive policy of consolidation of companies to make them more competitive;

—Training of administrators and technicians capable of managing large companies;

—An easing-off of development of social and welfare benefits and an increase in investment in the economy:

Mr. Filion said French Canada must stop thinking of profit as immoral and economic enrichment as scandalous.

"The principal reason for the low standard of living of Quebecers can be attributed to a strong concentration of "marginal industries—Textiles, ready-made clothing, footwear —with extremely low profit margins."

Young people, he said, should be directed in greater numbers to work in the economic sector. And if necessary, a limit should be placed on admissions to studies of "non-productive" subjects in universities and schools.

Strictly Personal

Old Comics are Hopeless

By SYDNEY . HARRIS

When the new TV season started, I thought I'd give it a whirl, just to demonstrate my sweet nature, and sense of justice, since I had been kicking TV around for many years. I wistfully hoped things might be a little better on the big tube.

But, as my cousin, Alexander Pope, once said, there is no point in breaking a butterfly upon a wheel, and the so-called "new" shows I looked at for a couple of evenings were so uniformly miserable that it would be boorish even to castigate them by name. Anonymity is all the fate they deserve — and will assuredly have by Christmas.

One particualr aspect of the TV scene interested me, however — and that is the changing mores and standards of humor. Perhaps the worst show I caught was a Bob Hope "Special" with some 20 old-time comediens grunting and wheezing and scarcely raising a spontaneous gust of laughter.

Just before and after that huge fiasco, however, I watch by Woody Allen, and another featuring Flip Wilson, two of the newer comedic names — and both of them fared far better than the wearily old-fashioned assortment gathered together by Hope.

Perhaps the most profound and cataclysmic change in our popular culture the last few years — matching the "new sound" in music — has been the kind of humor exemplified by the Smothers Brothers, Laugh-In, Woody Allen, and that whole breed, whose secret source of strength was the late dark angel, Lenny Bruce.

Bruce was the Gertrude Stein of comedians. Never popular himself — because he was too cryptic and too scatological for popular taste — he nevertheless influenced a whole generation of comics, just as Stein influenced Hemingway and that generation of writers. Her own work was a dead end (so was Bruce's), but out of that compost grew the buds of a flourishing school.

This new comedy — ironic, irreverent, and yet honest and even moral in a way the old comedy never was — is the best thing (perhaps the only good thing) yet to have come out of the medium of TV. Its future is assured, despite the massive bureaucratic stupidity of CBS in canceling the Smothers Brothers, and no repressive measures can prevent the younger generation from responding to it ardently.

All one had to do was watch that Bob Hope "Special" for even a few minutes to recognize that he and his cronies are dead beyond recovery, wholly out of tune and temper with today's comic sense.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 6

Your birthday today: The pressures you now begin to encounter are mostly toward closer co-operation with larger groups of people, bigger work teams, increasing personal responsibility. For the very young, this is an extremely challenging, exciting year. Today's natives have a fondness for secret activities, unsuspected sidelines.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your unmoderated, immediate reaction to vexation tends to break up relationships. Wait for explanations, fuller information. Strive for co-operation; matters improve in the later hours.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Unsettled conditions are to be expected today. Pursue your work serenely; accept sudden switches of direction and changes as part of the scene. You can still achieve much, despite changes in sequence of your routines.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Early excitement lapses into drift. Stick to your over-all plans rather than stray with the distractions which began in the morning. Important ventures begun today tend to run into difficulties in the next few weeks.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): An early push of energy fizzles. Avoid critical remarks in the impatience of the morning. Later hours become calm.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Early plans get mixed up by passing circumstances. Small, scattered matters can be rounded up readily with a little extra reaching or short trips this afternoon and evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23—Sept. 22): Accounts and budgets are more important than major changes. Once the impatience of the morning settles, dig into the backlog of neglected routines; get the decks clear for better perspective and more room to operate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Impulsive moves in the earlier hours upset the rest of the day and perhaps several days to come. You are on your own now with no special pressures in any slant or direction. Meditate tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Today marks another step toward some personal goal. Concentrate steadily on plans already made. Don't skip any details as you will have little chance for later revisions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Friendships run into unplanned stress so be reserved in your comments. Error-hunting routines or search for misplaced items take up much of the later hours. Reflect occasionally to allow intuition a better chance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Gaps are bound to show up in the way your work is organized, no matter what you have done to avoid them. Wait for things to evolve while you take on the simpler corrections first.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 17): Self-improvement is the key for success today once you get past the early resistance of less fluent, less flexible people. Line up your accounts, travel plans. Compare notes with mate.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): The day can be relatively easy with much pleasant conversation. Morning news may include extreme views, unfounded rumor. Concentrate on the constructive approach; avoid recriminations.

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ALL WOOL	Sage Green	8x12	160.99	80.00	80.99
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TRILAN	Red	9x9'6	104.99	60.00	44.99
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10c Per Copy

CPR Aims to End Passenger Services

No Change

Reductions in CNR transcontinental passenger service announced Wednesday will have no affect on Belleville train patrons.

The CNR announced yesterday that it will reduce transcontinental passenger service during most of the year effective Jan. 7 and will eliminate the Panorama, a two-leg train providing service between Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg and between Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Transcontinental service after Jan. 7 will be provided by CN's Super-Continental which does not run through Belleville.

"What's it like out there?"

Montreal Area Only Exception

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Pacific Railway has asked the Canadian transport commission for permission to drop all passenger train services except commuter services in the Montreal area.

The commission revealed Wednesday that CP Rail has filed for cancellation of 18 regularly scheduled passenger routes on which it claims to have lost $30,000,700 last year.

The CNR has submitted 13 routes for cancellation on routes with losses in 1968 of $11,630,233.

The railways may be required to continue any of the money-losing services if the commission decides the public interest demands it. In such cases, the companies will be eligible for a federal subsidy of up to 80 per cent of the loss on the runs.

Before the commission makes a decision on the applications, the losses claimed by the companies will be compared with a costing formula established by the commission to determine legitimate railway costs and losses. CP Rail now is appealing to the Supreme Court of Canada against the formula.

Before cancellation, the commission may also call for public hearings in the areas involved in the service to determine whether it should be continued in the public interest.

The applications for cancellation come as the general subsidy paid to the railways by the federal government dwindles by $14,000,000 a year.

Under the National Transportation Act, the general subsidy, which reached at one time $110,000,000 a year, is to be replaced by 1975 entirely by specific subsidies tied to operating losses on services maintained in the public interest.

At the top of CP Rail's list of money-losing services is its prestige transcontinental service on the Montreal-Toronto-Vancouver route. The run lost $19,550,900 in 1968, nearly twice the amount on all other non-commuter passenger services.

The extent of the requested cutbacks come as little surprise to commission officials. CP Rail has long made known its desire to withdraw from the passenger market and CN has declared that except in the profitable Toronto-Montreal corridor, most passenger services are a losing proposition.

Congress Fearful Of Anti-war Riots

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Concern mounted in Congress today that the Nov. 15 anti-war demonstration in Washington might erupt into violence. Several leading congressional supporters of the protest shield away from giving the march their firm endorsement.

While many of the war critics continued to blast President Nixon's speech Monday on Vietnam policy, they also appeared to be afraid of being linked with militant elements reported to be moving in on the protest.

The New Mobilization Committee, which is organizing the march, said it would scale down to about 70,000 the number of people taking part in the demonstration. The original plan called for 200,000 marchers.

But the committee also warned that the chance of violence could increase if the administration continued to refuse a permit to stage the march past the White House. A knot of anti-war congressmen tried to hold an all night debate on Vietnam in the House of Representatives Wednesday night. But fewer than 15 of the 435 House members turned up and the public galleries were nearly empty. They adjourned after 35 minutes.

One of the debate organizers, Representative Allard K. Lowenstein (Dem., N.Y.,) has expressed doubts about the march.

Lowenstein, who spearheaded last year's "Dump Johnson" movement, played an active part in the Oct. 15 Moratorium Day protest against the war, which drew support from hundreds of thousands of people across the country.

Others who played a major role last month, but are distinctly cool to the effort next week, also voiced misgivings about the plan and fears of violence.

Meanwhile, the Senate foreign relations committee whose chairman, J. William Fulbright, has been one of the most consistent opponents of the war, decided to hold closed hearings on the administration's handling of the Vietnam situation.

Fulbright said the committee did not want to do anything that could be interpreted as antagonistic "or lead to inflammation of the public mind."

Reply to Nixon Show Us Silent Majority

NEW YORK (AP) — A spokesman for anti-war activists has challenged President Nixon to bring his "silent majority" of supporters into the open.

"We don't believe it exists," Joanna Misnik, New York co-ordinator of the student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, said Wednesday.

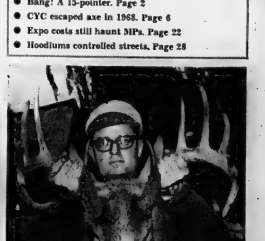
"We issue a challenge to you, President Nixon. If you believe a silent majority exists, we want to see it," she told a news conference. "Get it into the streets . . . We demand your majority no longer be silent."

Miss Misnik, 25, said Nixon's policy speech Monday night "will result in more and more people getting involved" in demonstrations set for New York Nov. 14, Washington Nov. 15 and San Francisco Nov. 15 to protest U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Inside Your Intelligencer

The pro golf trail is tough, demanding and expensive. But the rewards are high. Belleviliian Gary Bowerman is making his bid in Florida and sports editor Maurice Switzer tells about it. First page second section.

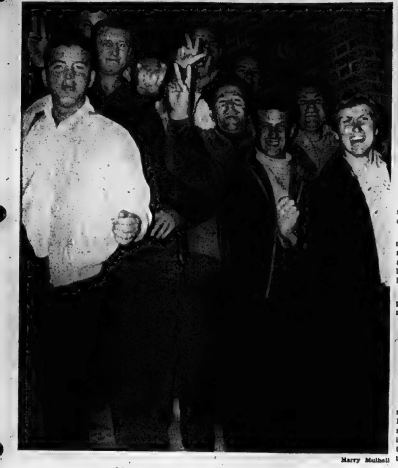
- Bang! A 15-pointer. Page 2
- CYC escaped axe in 1968. Page 6
- Expo costs still haunt MPs. Page 22
- Hoodlums controlled streets. Page 28



Malcolm Johnston

Unusual Mounting

Gerry Plumley, Brighton hunter, looks to be wearing an unusual breast-plate. It is the head of a 229-pound buck he shot seven miles north of Brighton. The jumbo-sized buck had a 15-point rack of antlers. (For story, see Page 2.)



Marry Mulhall

Signs of Approval

There was good news last night on the Belleville industrial front. Members of United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers Local 424 give victory signs after crucial Club Canara meeting in which a majority was in the night — and acceptance of new two-year contract with Wilson Concrete Products. (For details, see Page 3.)

Some Taxes May Be Cut

Wholesale Tax Reforms To Be Proposed Friday

OTTAWA (CP) — Proposals for wholesale reform of federal tax law, probably including new taxes and perhaps including some tax rate reductions, are to be tabled in the Commons Friday by Finance Minister Edgar Benson.

They result from three years of study of tax reform recommendations made by the Carter royal commission on taxation. That was a sweeping plan to integrate personal income and corporate profits taxes, to tax family units instead of individuals, and to tax all forms of income on the basis that "a buck is a buck," whatever its origin.

The Benson proposals, however, are not expected to go as far as the Carter proposals. Mr. Benson has said that his plan would be a modification of the Carter proposals, based on recommendations by government officials, businessmen, and taxpayers generally.

All the secrecy normally surrounding preparation of a federal budget has been employed in producing the government's white paper on tax reform.

It will be tabled in the Commons just before the House rises at 6 p.m. EST Friday for its weekend recess. This time has been picked because stock markets will be closed. When they reopen Monday, investors will have had a chance to digest the plan.

Main interest appears centred on whether the government will recommend a capital gains tax, now enthusiastically supported by the New Democratic Party and accepted, at least in modest form, by most of the Progressive Conservative Party.

Whatever the tax plan, however, it will not take immediate effect. The Commons finance committee, meeting in joint session with some senators, is to review the proposals at hearings running into next spring.

TAX
(Continued on Page 5)

Tanker Broken, 36 Men Hunted

BOSTON (AP) — Seven persons were rescued from a sinking sloop off Nantucket early today while navy and coast guard ships plowed rough seas in search of 36 men last reported on the stern section of a tanker that broke in two.

The lgw section of the tanker, the 628-foot Kos of Liberian registry, was found Wednesday night by the British ship Border Laird.

Hope faded for the 36 men as the hours passed. The Koo's captain, a garbled S O S message at 10:30 a.m. EST Wednesday, estimated the stern would not remain afloat more than an hour.

Three coast guard cutters and three navy destroyers searched the area 120 miles southeast of Nantucket Island.

The ships encountered raging seas, whipped by an intense northeaster to 70 to 80 feet. Winds gusted to 70 miles an hour. The coast guard said visibility was almost zero.

Today's Chuckle

Secretary to her boss: "Either you give me a raise or I'll start wearing long skirts."

Father Delivers Baby on Ferry

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — The stork beat the Glenora ferry near here today.

As a result Napanee artist Sidney Ledson turned midwife, safely delivering his wife of a six pound 12 ounce daughter.

The Ledsons were enroute here to leave their 14-month-old baby with a relative while Mrs. Ledson entered Prince Edward County Hospital for confinement.

They boarded the ferry at 7 a.m. at Adolphustown for the brief crossing of Picton Reach.

But events moved faster than expected. Shortly after the ferry Quinte Loyalist docked at Glenora, the Ledsons once more were passengers.

Later, mother and baby were reported "doing fine" in Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital.

Mystery Ill May Spread

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors expressed fear today a newly discovered "mystery disease" found only in the Philippines may be spread to other countries by visiting sailors if a planned international seaport is opened in the hardest-hit area.

More than 100 of the 1,388 persons afflicted with the disease since 1957 have died, the American Society of Tropical Medicine was told.

The disease is caused by a hair thin intestinal worm.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Little change is expected in the current weather pattern for today. By Friday a gradual moderation in wind and temperatures will take place over Southern Ontario.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	46	38
Year Ago	43	36
Rainfall — .11 of an inch		

News Briefs

CHICAGO (AP) — Judge Julius J. Hoffman has sentenced Black Panther leader Bobby G. Seale to four years in prison for contempt of court during the trial of eight men on conspiracy charges.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Robert Nixon, Ontario Liberal leader, said today he is unshaken by criticism of his caucus's call for full tax support of Roman Catholic high schools.

Students Oppose Missile Research

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A militant anti-war group driven from a Massachusetts Institute of Technology research laboratory Wednesday by police using fully clad tear gas demonstrations against defence research will continue.

The demonstrations Tuesday and Wednesday were directed by the Student Action Committee, a group composed of college-age protesters including members of Students for a Democratic Society.

The group opposes work done at MIT's Instrumentation Laboratory on the guidance system for the Poseidon missile.

MIT said work at the laboratory went on as usual. NAC said it halted research for two hours and called it a victory.

Like Any Briton, Queen Troubled by Rising Cost of Living

LONDON (CP) — Like any other British housewife, Queen Elizabeth is having troubles with the family budget over the rising cost of living.

Palace officials are having quiet and "informal" talks with the government treasury over her problem.

Already it has stirred up controversy and more is promised if the government asks Parliament to grant her the first increase in the privy purse of £715,000 ($1,235,000) a year since the Queen came to the throne in 1952.

"My heart bleeds," William Hamilton, a Labor MP from Scotland, said Wednesday night. He promised to lead "a hell of a row" in the Commons if the move is attempted.

On the other hand, the tabloid Daily Sketch points out that Her Majesty's allowance is less than half the yearly government subsidy to the Covent Garden opera house and adds: "Don't be mean to the Queen."

It is unofficially estimated that the purchasing power of the Queen's purse has shrunk to around £300,000 since the coronation. This has been supplemented for some time by undisclosed sums from the Queen's huge estates, but at the same time she had reduced her full-time staff of 300 by 15 per cent as an economy measure.

This income is reported to gross about £200,000 a year but the Queen pays special tax on it under an 1862 statute. While she is reputed to be worth more than £50,000,000 in property and other possessions, these are virtually entailed to the monarchial succession and a palace aide said today it would be "unthinkable" that any should be sold off to meet expenses.

Cost of Living

Of her annual provision from Parliament, she has only about £60,000 to disburse at will. The remainder is tied up in such items as household expenses and salaries, charities and payments to some members of royalty who do not receive direct grants from Parliament.

Giant-size TV?

At first glance this West Hill household appears to have the biggest television antenna in town. Not so. Metal framework actually is stem of giant crane on apartment construction-site next door.

Antlers 22 Inches

Hunters Bag 15-point Buck

BRIGHTON — Since Monday morning "hunters have been thicker than trees" in the area about seven miles north of Brighton and a mile east of Highway 30.

The word was out that deer abounded in that paricul a r area. Btt news of the deer which touched off the migration reached the hunters' ears too late.

Deer season opened in Brighton township amid a pouring rain at dawn Monday and two hunters — Gerry Plumley and Basil Donaldson—entered the woods at 6:30. At 7:05 a.m. they emerged with a deer for all seasons.

It was a white-tailed buck—believed to be the largest ever bagged in the district—which weighed in at 229.5 pounds "gutted". His antlers measured 22 inches from tip-to-tip and the magnificent rack was a 15-pointer.

Most white-tailed bucks average between 135-150 pounds, with the rare exception tipping the scales in the 200 pound range.

W. F. Chesire, biologist with the Tweed branch of the Ontario department of lands and forests, said that records were not usually kept on the size of deer bagged by hunters.

Chesire noted that deer tended to be larger in agricultural areas than in the bushland up north because of the higher quality of feed available in the farming districts. It's the same with crops," he s a i d, "good land will produce a much better crop than bad or barren land."

The large buck proved the validity of the biologist's statement. He was full of corn when he met his end and he is believed to have been the same large deer that had been spotted in Brighton area corn fields this summer.

Gerry and Basil were hunting in dense hardwood bush on the 50 - acre farm owned by Basil's father Archie when the buck appeared.

What is the next thing on the agenda for the buck?

"Well he's headed for the freezer and the frying pan," Gerry revealed, "then I'll get the head stuffed and mounted if I can and if not I'll save the 15 - point rack."

The prize buck was only Gerry's second deer in nine years of hunting and it came in a township which has strict laws protecting the deer population.

Brighton township prohibits the use of dogs for hunting deer, prohibits the feeding of deer prior to the hunting season and allows only shotguns to be used. In addition the deer season lasted only three days.

Despite the success of the Brighton pair, the Tweed Branch of the Department of Lands and Forests reports that so far the hunt is down this year.

In a normal year approximately 20 per cent of the total kill is harvested on opening day, but hunter success is reported to have been low Monday because an all-day rain coincided with the opening of the deer season.

Obituaries and Funerals

MISS MILDRED JEAN WEESE

After a lengthy illness, Miss Mildred Jean Weese, Montreal, died at the Royal Victoria Hospital on Tuesday in her 53rd year.

Miss Weese was born at Belleville, daughter of Mrs. Winnifred Weese and the late Kenneth Weese and had lived most of her life in Montreal. She was a buyer for the Zeller's Company.

She was a member of the United church.

Surviving are her mother, one brother, Douglas Weese of RR1, Carrying Place, and one sister, Mrs. Lloyd (Irma) Campbell of Tilbury.

Miss Weese is resting at the D. A. Collins Funeral Home, 5610 Sherbrooke Street, Montreal.

Service will be in the chapel on Friday, Nov. 7, at eight o'clock and the body forwarded to Belleville for interment in Belleville cemetery on Saturday, Nov. 8 at two o'clock, under the direction of the John R. Bush Funeral Home with Rev. William Lamb officiating.

MRS. GEORGE RICHARD POWELL

Following an illness of two months, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Powell, 96 Pine Street, died in the Belleville General Hospital early this Thursday morning in her 33rd year.

Mrs. Powell was born at Diligent River, Nova Scotia, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Preist and had resided in Belleville for 11 years. She formerly resided in Nova Scotia.

She was a member of the Anglican Church.

Surviving are her husband, George "Dick" Richard Powell, one son, Jesse R. Powell and three daughters, Victoria, Sherry and Wendy Powell all at home, and her parents.

Also surviving are four brothers, Royden Preist in B.C., Charles and Fred Preist of Truro, N.S.; Harvey of Greenwood, N.S. and four sisters, Mrs. George (Jane) Parker, N.S., Mrs. Elroy (Carolyn) Hibberts and Miss Christine Preist, Toronto and Miss Helen Preist of N.S.

Mrs. Powell is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Monday, Nov. 10 at 10.30 a.m. Visitation from Friday evening.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

FREDERICK J. CAMPBELL
Madoc

In failing health for the past year, Frederick J. Campbell, a life resident of the Madoc area, died in Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday. He was in his 81st year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell, he was born at Queensboro and farmed in that area, and moved to Madoc four years ago.

He was a member of the Eldorado United Church and had served as president of Eldorado Cheese Factory; as secretary to the Best School Board S.S. 14 Madoc township, and as tax collector and treasurer for Madoc township for many years. He was a veteran of World War 1 serving with the 48th Highlanders at Vimy Ridge and at Passchaendale.

Mr. Campbell is survived by his wife, the former Janet E. Brown, two sons Kenneth F. Campbell of Peterborough and Donald B. Campbell of Cobourg, and five grandchildren.

Also surviving are a sister, Miss Kate Campbell of Los Angeles and four brothers, Frank of Vancouver, Goldie of Toronto, Harry of Wynyard, Sask., and Alec of Sarnia. Two sisters and three brothers predeceased him.

The funeral will be held on Friday from the MacKenzie Funeral Home in Madoc to Eldorado United Church for service at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. W. Sedgwick. Interment in Eldorado Cemetery.

MISS ANNE E. BOOTHBY

TRENTON — The funeral for Miss Anne Emma Boothby was held from St. Michael's Anglican Church, Coe Hill, Nov. 3, with interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

Rev. Beverly Lindsay officiated and the bearers were Alex Campbell, Arthur Hewton, Jack Wetherall, Norman Boothby, Carl Weese, and James Leveridge.

Miss Boothby, formerly of 94 Henry St., Trenton, died at Green Acres Nursing Home, Bayside, Oct. 31. She had been in failing health for the past five years.

Born in Coe Hill, Miss Boothby was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neal Boothby. She was a registered nurse and a graduate of City Hospital of Cleveland School of Nursing. She had lived in Trenton for the last 30 years. Most of her nursing career was spent in institutional work.

Miss Boothby was a member of St. George's Anglican Church, Trenton, and of the Alumni Association of City Hospital of Cleveland, now known as Metropolitan Hospital. She belonged to the hospital's Quarter Century Club.

She is survived by three sisters, Violet Boothby and Mrs. Cecil (Gertrude) Weatherall of Trenton, and Myrtle Boothby of Toronto and one brother, Herbert, of Coe Hill. She was predeceased by a sister, Mrs. Alice Harrison and a brother, Harry Boothby.

MRS. MORTON WEESE

A link with the past history of Belleville and Prince Edward County was ended early this Thursday morning, when Mrs. Ethelwyn "Ethel" Rothwell Weese, died in the Sheppard Nursing Home, 239 Albert Street, in her 95th year. She had been in failing health for nearly two years.

Mrs. Weese was born in Murray township a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dench and spent the last 77 years of her life in Belleville. The greater part of her life was spent in Ameliasburg township in the Victoria community.

She took an active part in her community being especially interested in the Belleville Fair Board, for which she was made an honorary life director. In politics she was a staunch Progressive Conservative and was an honorary president of the Belleville Women's Conservative Association. During the regime of the late Howard Ferguson, she was appointed a provincial organizer for the party.

She was actively engaged in Women's Institutes and was a life member of the Rednersville WI and was the first president of the Belleville area WI in 1926. She was also a member of the Quinte WI. She was the founder and organizer of the Prince-Edward-Belleville Club in 1943.

Mrs. Weese was a member of Holloway Street United Church, a life member of the UCW and the Women's Missionary Society. She was a member of the Albert College Guild.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Harry (Carolla) Cunningham, Rednersville Road; Mrs. Kenneth (Geraldine) Wensley, Belleville, and two grandchildren, Mrs. (Dr.) Chadwick (Phyllis) Haberstroh, Milwaukee, Wis., and Gordon Weese, London. A son, Harold H. Weese, Toronto, died in 1961.

Also surviving are two sisters, Miss Winnifred Dench and Mrs. George (Grace) Arnott, both of Frankford.

Mrs. Weese is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, Nov. 8 at three o'clock.

Interment will be in Albury Cemetery with Rev. William Lamb officiating.

STAFFORD "DOMINIC" HOTTS

TWEED — Stafford "Dominic" Hotts, of Moira Street, Tweed, died suddenly in Tweed, on Friday, in his 55th year.

His parents are both deceased, he is survived by his wife, the former Lorraine Courneyea, of Tweed, and by the following children, Gerard Hotts, of Tweed; Mrs. Gordon (Mary) Brethour, of Oshawa, Ontario; Mrs. Paul (Jeannette) Jones, of Belleville; Mrs. Lloyd (Doreen) Redford, of Tweed, and Joseph Hotts, at home. Sheafbyfhwaiie,

Also survived by brothers and sisters: Mrs. John (Anastia) Whalen, of Peterborough; Mrs. Bernard (Bernadette) Meraw, of RR 3, Tweed; Vincent Hotts, of RR 3, Tweed, and Stanislaus Hotts, of Detroit, Michigan. Also survived by four grandchildren.

Mr. Hotts was a member of St. Carthagh's Roman Catholic Church, Tweed, and a member of the Knights of Columbus, Tweed.

Mr. Hotts rested at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed, until Monday, thence to St. Carthagh's Church, Tweed, where Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. C. E. Baker, who also said the committal prayers at the graveside.

The bearers were: Vincent Lynch, Louis Genore, Gerald Gaffney, James Courneyea, Ed Whalen and Roy O'Coin.

Interment was in St. Carthagh's Cemetery, Tweed.

JOHN ALEXANDER MORRISON

The funeral for John Alexander Morrison was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. Arnold Dunlop conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at St. James' Anglican Cemetery, Tweed.

The bearers were Jerry Robinson, Ralph Clapp, Victor Williams, Gordon Power, Martin Trudeau and Alfred Lavergne.

MRS. JOSEPH D. O'NEIL
(RR 1, Stirling)

STIRLING — The funeral of Mrs. Joseph D. O'Neil, the former Cathleen Cronin was held Wednesday morning in St. James' the Minor Church. Rev. J. F. McGarvey officiated for the Requiem Mass and two Sister Nuns sang.

The bearers were: Kenneth Mumby, Morris Morrison, Joseph Forrestell, John Ryan, Gerald Kerby and Bernard Farrell.

The interment was made in St. James' the Minor Cemetery.

The service was under the direction of the Hogle Funeral Home.

Several convent Sisters were in attendance from Brantford, Tweed, Belleville, Marmora and other points.

Wind Hits 40 mph Overnight

The storm that caused the loss of a tanker and a yacht off Nantucket Island yesterday curved inland last night to bring gusting winds of 40 miles an hour to the Quinte district.

However, no storm damage was reported in the area.

"The lack of storm damage is a good case in favor of proper tree trimming," claimed E. L. Burnham of Belleville Public Utilities Commission.

The wind, gusting from the north, hit the district in the middle of the night, and reached peak velocity of 40 miles an hour about 6:30 this morning. Freezing rain accompanied the storm in Belleville, Peterborough and Kingston.

Toronto and Ottawa were harder hit by the storm. Gusts of 55 miles an hour were reported at Toronto International Airport at 4 a.m. this morning. Winds at Ottawa reached 50 miles an hour at 3 a.m.

The duty forecaster at CFB Trenton predicted high winds for the remainder of today, as the low pressure area off the coast of New York State dissipates.

Sophiasburg Fire Destroys Barn

PICTON (Staff) — Fire struck again in Sophiasburg Township last night, destroying a barn and an implement shed owned by Glen Norton of Fish Lake, near Demorestville.

Lost in the blaze were a barn piled full with more than 3,000 bales of hay, an implement shed housing most of the farm's machinery and one sow.

The fire broke out at approximately 10:30 p.m. The family, with the exception of Mrs. Norton was in bed when the alarm was called in by a neighbor, Donald Bartman, who has seen the smoke. Mr. Bartman lost his barn in a fire earlier this year.

Mrs. Norton said this morning that no alarms were turned in to any of the local fire departments.

"There isn't any point," she added. Neither Bloomfield nor Picton fire departments answer alarms in the country.

Neighbors fought the flames with water drawn from a nearby pond, but could not save the buildings. Mrs. Norton considered their loss in excess of the estimated figure of $7,000, released this morning by OPP.

Early last month the Ronald Byford home at Demorestville was razed in a $30,000 fire presumably caused by a vagrant spark from a fireplace chimney.

Following the Byford fire, Sophiasburg residents William Orr and William Turner, circulated a petition urging fire protection for the township.

Presented to township council last week, the petition was received for further consideration, but no definite action was taken.

Mrs. Norton said today that the petition has not reached their home before the council meeting or she certainly would have signed it.

The Norton's loss is covered by fire insurance.

DEATHS

BUNTON, Mrs. Netta Grace — Of 331 Fourth Ave., LaSalle Quebec (formerly of Belleville) passed away at LaSalle General Hospital on Tuesday, November 4th, 1969, in her 73th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Goodmurphy. Beloved wife of the late William Thomas Bunton. Dear mother of William Benjamin Bunton, LaSalle, Que., and John Norman Bunton, Toronto. Dear grandmother of Donna, Kenneth, Douglas and Andrew. Dear sister of Mrs. Norman (Daisy Marie) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Kathleen Celand, Sombra, Ontario, Mrs. Bert (Leila) Putnam, Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. Bunton is resting at the Urgel-Bourgie Funeral Home, Central and Seventh Ave., LaSalle, Que. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, November 6th at 4 p.m. arriving in Belleville on Friday, November 7th. Graveside service under the direction of John R. Bush Funeral Home with Reverend Arthur Sheil officiating.

Interment, Belleville Cemetery. N5-2t

CAMPBELL, Frederick J. — Of Madoc, entered into rest Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital, Frederick J. Campbell in his 81st year. Beloved husband of Janet E. Brown. Dear father of Kenneth F. Campbell, Peterborough, Donald B. Campbell, Cobourg. Dear brother of Miss Kate Campbell, Los Angeles, California, Frank Campbell, Vancouver, B.C., Goldie Campbell, Toronto, Harry Campbell, Wynyard, Sask., Alec Campbell, Sarnia. Also surviving are 5 grandchildren.

Mr. Campbell is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral on Friday, Nov. 7 to Eldorado United Church for service at 2 p.m. Rev. W. M. Sedgwick officiating.

Interment, Eldorado Cemetery.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

FULFORD, Joseph Nathan — Suddenly at Petawawa, Ont. on Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1969. Private Joseph Nathan Fulford, dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fulford of 27 Alfred Street, Trenton, brother of Gerald, Ottawa; Melvin, Belleville; (Nora) Mrs. Wilfred Brown, Huntsville, age 43 years.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Thursday evening, services will be held in the funeral home on Friday, Nov. 7 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment White's Cemetery.

LAWRENCE, Grant A. — Suddenly at his late residence, 123 Sidney Street, Trenton on Thursday, November 6th, 1969, Grant A. Lawrence. Beloved husband of Evelyn Lawrence. Dear father of George, of Cobourg, Rosemary (Mrs. Kenneth Hobbs) of Burlington. Dear grandfather of Jean Elizabeth Lawrence; age 56 years.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Thursday evening. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Saturday, November 8th at 1.30 p.m.

Interment, Mount Evergreen Cemetery. N6-2t

POWELL, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth — Of 96 Pine Street on Thursday morning, Nov. 6, 1969, Belleville General Hospital in her 33rd year. Dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Priest, beloved wife of George "Dick" Richard Powell. Dear mother of Jesse B. Powell, Victoria, Sherry and Wendy all at home. Dear sister of Roydon, B.C.; Charles and Fred, Truro, Nova Scotia; Harvey, Greenwood, Nova Scotia; Mrs. George (Jane) Parker, Nova Scotia; Mrs. Elroy (Carolyn) Hibberts, Toronto, Miss Christine Priest, Toronto; Miss Helen Priest, Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Powell will be resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Visitation from 7 p.m. Friday evening. Funeral services will be held in The Chapel, Monday Nov. 10, 1969 at 10:30 a.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright, officiating.

Interment, Belleville Cemetery. N6-2t

ROSENBLATH, Charles Levi — Passed away at Kingston General Hospital on Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1969, Charles Levi Rosenblath of Denbigh, in his 70th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rosenblath. Beloved husband of the former Laura Mae Jackson. Dear father of Laurence of Denbigh, Kenneth of Odessa, Mrs. Stan Vilneff (Beatrice) of Drumbell, Ont. Dear brother of Bill, James, Archie, Mrs. (Mary) George Sister of Kitchener, Mrs. (Lucy) James Sallans of Kitchener, Mrs. Maude Jackson of Vennachar, Ont.

Resting at his late residence Denbigh from Thursday evening 7.30 p.m., Nov. 6. Funeral service will be held Saturday, Nov. 8 at 2.30 at Denbigh United Church.

Interment, Denbigh United Church Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements under the direction of the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed. N6-2t

WEESE, Miss Mildred Jean — Of Montreal on Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1969, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, in her 53rd year. Dear daughter of Mrs. Winnifred Weese and the late Kenneth Weese. Dear sister of Douglas, R.R. 1, Carrying Place, Mrs. Lloyd (Irma) Campbell, Tilbury, Ont.

Miss Weese is resting at the D. A. Collins Funeral Home, 5610 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal, funeral service will be held in the chapel on Friday at 8 p.m. arriving in Belleville, Saturday, Nov. 8. Graveside service at 2 p.m., Belleville cemetery under the direction of the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Rev. Wm. Lamb, officiating. N6-2t

WEESE, Mrs. Ethelwyn (Ethel) Rothwell — Of Belleville on Thursday morning, November 6th 1969, at the Sheppard Nursing Home, 239 Albert Street, Belleville, in her 95th year. Daughter of the late Mr and Mrs. Robert Dench. Wife of the late Morton Weese. Dear mother of Mrs. Harry (Carolla) Cunningham, Rednersville Rd., Mrs. Kenneth (Geraldine) Wensley, Belleville, Harold H. Weese, Toronto predeceased August 1961. Dear grandmother of Mrs. (Dr. C.) Phyllis Haberstroh, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Gordon Weese, London, Ont. Dear sister of Miss Winnifred Dench, Mrs. George (Grace) Arnott, both of Frankford. Survived by 3 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Weese is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, November 8th at 3 p.m. Reverend William Lamb officiating.

Interment, Albury Cemetery. N6-2t

BIRTHS

BABCOCK — Stewart and Sharon (nee Thorn) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Angel Aileen on Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 6 lbs., 1 oz.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Boyle, wish to express sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors, for their many acts of kindness during the illness and passing of their beloved mother. For the many cards and floral tributes, donations to the Cancer Society, Gideons and the Bible Society. A special thanks to the Ainsworth Funeral Home, Drs. Mandeville, Hartt and Douglas, Mrs. Jack Delvin and Mrs. Edna Sager for their care and kindness. Also to the Rev. W. J. Cullen for his words of comfort.

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One Exception

Most Trenton Area Municipalities to Hold Vote on Dec. 1

TRENTON — Most area municipalities will vote the same day — Monday, Dec. 1 — in the forthcoming civic elections, but few will hold nomination meetings simultaneously.

Trenton will be the first to hold nominations when the town's municipal offices open from 7-9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, to accept nominations for three council seats, the mayoralty and the Public Utilities Commission posts.

Next in line are Murray and Cramahe Townships, with Cramahe two hours ahead of Murray.

Both will hold their nominations Friday, Nov. 21. The Cramahe nominations will be taken at Castleton Town Hall from 1-2 p.m. according to township clerk Gordon R. Beavis, while the Murray nominations will be received between the hours of 3-4 p.m. at the township municipal offices.

All five council positions (reeve, deputy - reeve, and three councillors) will be up for grabs in both townships with the major difference being that the Murray council will be elected for a three-year term while the Cramahe council will serve its customary one-year term.

Murray has switched from a two-year term to a three-year term this time in order to have the school board, council, and PUC elections all coincide starting in 1972.

Archie Edwards, clerk-treasurer of the village of Brighton, reports that nominations in Brighton will be held at the Town Hall from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 24.

The public utilities commissioner's post held by Maurice Herrington and the five council seats — reeve, deputy-reeve, three councillors — all expire this fall.

There will be no advance poll and all terms will be on a one-year basis, to make council elections coincide with those of the PUC and School Board, starting next fall.

The lone exception to the Dec. 1 voting date is Percy Township.

Clerk W. G. Allen said that nominations will be conducted in Warkworth at the Percy Township Hall Friday, Nov. 28, from 7-9 p.m. for a Dec. 6 election.

All the positions open — on council, reeve, deputy-reeve three councillors and for the village, three trustees — will have two-year terms.

Frankford village will not hold any elections this year because the council, PUC and School Board all went in for coinciding two-year terms last fall.

Seymour Township and the village of Campbellford are in the same position as Frankford and will not hold municipal elections this fall.

MDs Not Yet Active Staff

TRENTON — The dispute between the town's doctors and Trenton Memorial Hospital board of directors has reached an impasse.

Dr. J. V. Byrne, president of the medical society, said Wednesday the doctors have not filed applications for transfer back to the hospital's active service staff.

In a letter received by the hospital board Oct. 24, the Ontario Hospital Services Commission requested that all doctors eligible for privileges derived from attending patients in the hospital apply for active staff designation.

The board unanimously endorsed the OHSC request and sent separate letters to this effect to each eligible doctor.

Early in October all doctors except two permanent hospital staff physicians resigned from active status and asked to be placed on courtesy staff. They charged the board had failed to implement recommendations contained in an OHSC survey report made last summer.

"We're just biding our time, waiting to see what the board has up its sleeve," Dr. Byrne said Wednesday.

He said the medical staff did not even receive a copy of the report made by two OHSC representatives who visited the hospital in October following the mass resignations.

Dr. Byrne stressed that patients at Trenton Hospital are receiving good care in spite of the long-standing dispute between doctors and the board.

Dr. D. J. Twiss, OHSC commissioner of hospitals, said today the OHSC had the dispute "very much under our scrutiny". He expressed the hope that "both the board members and the doctors would act as responsible people and straighten things out".

"They can't go on without an active medical staff indefinitely and I hope it's settled before long or we'll be back down," he said.

Active staff means that doctors participate in committee activity and also accept responsibility for completion of internal reports and records. These reports and records are essential to hospital administration.

When the doctors resigned in October, Dr. Byrne cited two main reasons for the move.

These were: (1) board failure to consult physicians on policy involving patient care, and (2) an undue delay in appointing a qualified, experienced hospital administrator.

Both of these points were stressed in the OHSC June survey report. Dr. Twiss said this morning the report would be the basis for continuing discussion between the OHSC and the hospital's board of directors.

Destruction, Prelude to Construction

The wreckage piles up on Division Street in Trenton where buildings are being torn down to make way for the new Regional Assessing Offices in the town. Workers have already demolished one house and the barn in the background will soon fall prey to the axe.

Workers Get 70-cent Hike

Production flowed as usual today at Wilson Concrete Products, bouyed by an eleventh - hour settlement of the plant's wage dispute.

Tension drained from the issue last night after a membership majority of local 424, United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers, accepted the results of a hard - driven contract bargain.

The new deal — accepted only days away from the deadline legalizing strike action — gives Wilson workers a 70 - cent across-the-board increase over two years.

This is a key feature in a package deal of wage adjustments and fringe benefits union negotiators estimate is worth about 96 cents an hour.

The across-the-board boost will hike Wilson's basic labor rates from $2.15 to $2.85 by Oct. 30, 1970. Wage adjustments plus the direct increase will raise skill pay from $2.75 to $3.70.

The company also will pay 75 per cent of group insurance, while workers also will get an additional paid holiday — for a total of 10 holidays — during the year.

It took 90 minutes for the 160 members of local 424 to approve the package, wrapped up early Wednesday morning after a 17 - hour bargaining session between plant and union negotiators.

Union officials revealed that the vote taken at Club Canara, was about 80 per cent in favor of the new two - year contract terms.

"It's the biggest package that's been negotiated around here for an industrial union," said union district representative Donald Burshaw.

"This was rough bargaining for both sides," he added. "Both the company and union tried hard to avoid a strike and a sincere effort was made by both."

Wilson vice-president James Clarke, who headed management's negotiating team, said the company was happy with what he called a "fine wage settlement."

"It sets us in the top wage group of industries in Belleville," he said.

Assessment Office to Employ 40

TRENTON — The new Hastings and Prince Edward region assessment offices will be erected on the west side of Division Street near downtown Trenton.

Location of the new assessment operation was jointly announced today by Mayor James MacDonald and Councillor E. M. Parker.

Three houses and a barn will be razed to make way for the $121,000 development on Division, south of Joseph Street.

A local contractor, Future Factories Ltd., will construct a three - storey office building on the site.

The new assessment office will go into operation on the building's main floor Jan. 1— when the prvoincial government assumes municipal assessment functions.

The basement and upper floor of the new building will be completed as the demand for commercial office space increases.

Each floor will contain 7,000 square feet office space.

Miron - Wiggers Construction Ltd., of Trenton, will raise the building.

The new assessment operation, headed by Leighton Thompson, Belleville's assessment commissioner recently appointed to the provincial post, will employ 40 - 50 personnel.

Deseronto Council Appoints Dog Catcher

The Deseronto regular council meeting Monday evening was a comparatively quiet one. Correspondence cast no further light on the question of sewers and water, the major issues in the town.

The composition of next year's council, did, however, come up when Councillor George Lyons, whose term of office does not expire until 1970, resigned as councillor, and announced that he would run as reeve in the December election. Reeve Donald Armitage had intimated several months ago that pressure of business would force him to withdraw from municipal politics. He has held the office for four years.

Councillors Mrs. Dorothy McCullough and J. A. Layfield have one more year in office. But Mayor J. W. Sharpe, E. Gordanier, Clayton Brooks and William Saunders must retire or come up for re-election. Council will meet again November 17, and nominations are November 20. Elections are December 1.

Murney House of Bloomfield was given the contract to demolish the old water storage tower at a cost of $450. The new water tower has been in operation since July.

Deseronto now has an official dog - catcher again Wayne Brant, an employee of the streets department, was appointed, with the understanding that time taken off to round up stray dogs, would not be counted as working time on the streets. He will not receive double pay for that time. He is to be paid a standing fee of $50 per month, plus $3 for each animal impounded, plus $2 for each trip to the Ontario Humane Society animal shelter in Napanee, with at least two animals. Deseronto will no longer maintain its own dog pound, but will make use of the facilities in the Napanee shelter.

A grant of $100 was made to the Victorian Order of Nurses, and $10 to the St. John Ambulance Corps.

Councillors Layfield and Saunders were absent from the meeting.

Arena Closed

PICTON — Prince Edward County Centre, its ice plant believed deliberately immobilized will be closed for several days.

Hockey games and skating have been cancelled for the next few days.

It was reported by arena manager James Latchford at the arena commission's monthly meeting that on Oct. 26 someone had deliberately turned a safety valve on the ice - making machine. This allowed 1,000 pounds of ammonia, valued at $500, to escape. The valve is situated about seven feet from the ground.

Steps will be taken to protect the valve from future vandalism, he said. About $100 worth of ice rental time was lost because of the incident.

Main Shut For Repairs

Water was shut off in the east end of the city for almost three hours last night as Public Utilities Commission crews worked to repair a water main break.

The rupture in the six-inch main on Bridge St. East, just west of Farley Ave., was reported at 9:40 last night and repairs were completed by 2:15 a.m.

Cause of the break is unknown. Street flooding was minor and no damage resulted from the break.

Coffee House Topic Of Council Meeting

For the past two years Campbellford teenagers have operated a coffee house on Front St. They have now been asked to vacate the premises by Nov. 10.

Miss Sheila Chard addressed council to request the use of a room in the old Bridge St. School which belongs to the corporation. From now on it will not be needed for high school classes. Mr. William Rothwell supported the request and said a coffee house was needed, operated and supervised by the teenagers as a way of showing adults their capability in looking after their own affairs.

He said however, that there was no room available at the high school and even if there were it was not a suitable place for such an undertaking. He said the students had demonstrated that they could be self supporting and that juvenile delinquency had shown a marked drop in areas where such retreats were established.

Council discussed the cost of heating the building and also the responsibility of safety and cleanliness. The teenagers were given permission to store a soft drink machine and tables and chairs while an investigation is made regarding the future use of the building.

Coming Events

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 6TH COMING EVENT
DUE TO CANCELLATIONS, A few tickets are still available to Ice Capades for Saturday, November 8th. Phone 962-9044 after 5. N6-2t N6-3t

SOCIAL EVENING, 315 CHURCH St., Orange Hall, 8 p.m. sharp every Friday. Biggest prizes in town. Also jack-pot. Early Bird Special, 7.30. N3-ev-thur-tf

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SOCial evening at K of C Hall every Thursday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 25c. M7-ev-thurs-tf

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Sylvania FLASH CUBES Sleeve of 3 Special 1.79
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A Representative of "The Jamaica Tourist Board" will be present at
CARIBBEAN NIGHT
CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12th
8.00 p.m.
Tickets Available Free At
ROLUF'S TRAVEL CENTRE
227 FRONT STREET

PRE-SKI CLINIC
WITH
BILL HONEYWELL
HARRY J. CLARKE SCHOOL
ROLLINS DRIVE
THURSDAYS — 8.30 - 10 P.M.
AS PART OF
Y.M.C.A. COMMUNITY PROGRAM

ALL THIS WEEK ENDS NOV. 8th
Pre-Christmas Sale
At Shopette Ltd.
Belleville Plaza and 113 Victoria Ave.

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Closing That Gap

Prince Philip has concluded his Canadian tour. As ever he leaves behind challenging thoughts on a wide range of topics, including the role of the monarchy in Canadian affairs and on education. We have already commented on the former but if we had thought everything there is to be said on education has been said we would of course have been wrong. And particularly where Prince Philip is concerned.

Education he suggested must be more than just absorption of academic and vocational subjects presented by professional teachers. Increasing leisure time, for example, must be turned into creative, meaningful endeavor.

He warned of new inequalities not of class but of age group. The young, he said, "are first segregated into schools and then later segregate themselves. The middle-aged stick together and finally the old are sent off to keep them out of the way."

So simply expressed — yet it all rings true. Dialogue between the age groups is almost non-existent, except across a shadowy barrier of misunderstanding of each other's ideas and feelings. Hence the awesome gulf people refer to as the "generation gap." To be sure, there has always been one, but never was it comparable with today's.

Bringing these different age groups into closer contact and understanding should be one of the purposes of education today. Each has something to contribute, for the betterment of society as a whole.

Closing the so-called generation gap is a task that should engage the attention of us all. Certainly it is encouraging to observe it happening in our midst.

There was the father-and-daughter banquet for example, held recently by the Kiwanis Club, as well as the Belleville and District Men Teachers' Federation gathering which honored three of last year's Grade 8 pupils at a banquet. Janet McMurter and David Clare of Harmony school and Jamie Mason of Queen Alexandra school received awards for citizenship and efficiency.

The Rotary Club this week has performed a similar service with its "Youth Viewpoint" panel discussion. And there were the Grade 11 child-psychology students of Moira secondary who entertained pre-schoolers at a Hallowe'en party.

Another occasion when the generation gap could close but strangely does not to any great extent is during the Kiwanis Club's travel series. Here adults are very much in the majority and young people less in evidence.

One would think the films would appeal to travel-minded youngsters but there seems to be a scarcity of them. As it is, there is scarcely room to swing a cat in the Collegiate auditorium, so popular are the films. From an educational viewpoint, though, as well as entertainment, there is something for all ages, in this series.

Hijack Incident

It seems incredible that anyone, let alone the FBI, would jeopardize the lives of those aboard the jet plane hijacked to Rome earlier this week The pilot, Captain Donald Cook, charged FBI men in New York ignored his instructions to keep away from the plane when it made a refuelling stop. At this point the hijacker became upset and fired a shot into the roof of the cockpit.

According to Cook, the FBI men said: "We'll move the plane when we get good and ready." As it was, the plane refuelled at Bangor, Maine. An attorney for the FBI charged Cook's statement was irresponsible and said the pilot was portraying himself as "the sole hero of the escapade." This is sheer petulance, if not a case of "sour grapes" — if there were any heroes in this lamentable affair they were certainly not among the FBI.

Of the many planes that have been hijacked thus far — all but two of them to Cuba — none has involved loss of life. The reason is that the plane crews have done as they were told and offered no resistance. There is a lesson here for the FBI.

As for the hijacker, Vietnam veteran Rafael Minichiello, 20, there is a curious parallel between his family circumstances and that of another young man of questionable mental stability, Sirhan B. Sirhan, the convicted killer of Senator Robert Kennedy.

Sirhan's father returned to his native Jordan after emigrating to the United States with his family. Similarly Minichiello's father, now 80, took his family to the United States in 1963. They settled in Seattle but the senior Minichiello subsequently returned to Italy alone and settled in Naples.

This is a divisive pattern that occurs frequently with immigrant families from Europe, Asia and the Middle East and one that is significant in the circumstances of these two young men. It is a subject worthy of research by medical men or by universities.

Someone Did Pinch A Watch...But

PM's Security So Tight Police May Nab Even Their Own

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Outside No. 150 Wellington Street, directly opposite Parliament Hill, security men, in RCMP scarlet and blue uniforms, and in plain clothes, clustered around the door, casually running a not-so-casual eye over everyone entering.

Inside the building, in the foyer by the elevators and on the other side of the cushioned doors in a small, very specialized theatre like none other in the National Capital, more security men backed up by Prime Minister Trudeau's East Block aides who knew almost — but not quite — every face there.

The security appeared to be as tight as a cork in a bottle.

But still, somebody managed to make off with the $50 stopwatch the prime minister had been using to time a statement on television opening his press conference.

It was not the PM's own personal watch — he had borrowed it from one of his four press secretaries — but that did not make the disappearance of it, at the heart of all this elaborate security, any less ironical.

And nobody yet has explained how the watch vanished from the press conference podium from under the prime minister's nose nor discovered any trace of it.

The security sometimes can be so tight that the agents have been known — just once, though — to grab one of their own.

It happened at one of the half dozen or so press conferences staged every week in the theatre.

A civilian, one of 50 or more — but a face new to the national press corps — ambled through the Wellington street door and got as far as the felt-padded (for silence) entrance to the theatre when a uniformed Ottawa city policeman took him by the elbow, because, explained the officer, the man looked "just a little suspicious."

Surprised, the civilian reared back, shook off the officer's arm, snorting "hey, what's with you, I'm a policeman too!"

Why all the security?

Well, in this increasingly permissive day, there is always some apostle of dissent to picket a press conference.

The Vietniks, the Biafra lobby, the Voice of Women, the anti-Americans, the hippies, the student radicals, and the professionals-of-protest who make a hobby of being anti-anything-and-everything-going are never in short supply in the Capital.

Wellington street, flanked by Parliament Hill, the American Embassy and the National Press Centre, makes just a dandy parade square for Protest.

So somebody has to keep the lid of law and order on, and it is the police, our own Ottawa and the RCMP forces, and if the VIP holding the press conference comes from abroad, his own corps of bodyguards.

It is sure chuckle-making now to remember why former Prime Minister Lester Pearson shot $100,000 of the taxpayers' treasure in creating the press conference theatre back in 1967.

The motive largely was his wish to escape the scrimmage he always had with press, radio and television reporters in the second floor corridor of the East Block when he emerged from cabinet meetings to bunt and buffet his way the 50 or so feet to his office.

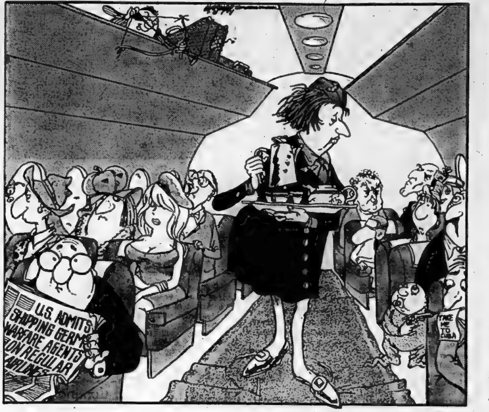
Admittedly it was quite a gauntlet he ran past a picket fence of radio mikes, with TV mobile shoulder-shooting camera men backing up ahead of him and as many people as the jam-packed corridor possibly could hold all trying to elbow within listening distance.

It could get pretty rough, and one day Lester Bowles Pearson let out an explosive "Oh for goodness sake," and in self-defence came up with the idea of spending $100,000 on a formal, theatre, with the star of the show safely up on a platform out of the rush and the crush.

He should see the mob scene around the doors these days — and he might have been happy to settle for the East Block corridor caper and save the $100,000.

The $100,000 bought a lot of luxury for the reporters who did not ask for it nor particularly want it. The wall-to-wall red rugging is deeply rich, the terraced theatre seats are softly foam-rubber padded in nubby brown, the glass-enclosed TV stands are wood-panelled, the podium is back-dropped in royal blue, the air-conditioning and simultaneous translation plug-ins at every seat make for comfort and convenience, the batteries of ceiling-sunk lights blaze for TV. Plaques on the walls say "No Smoking, Please" in English and French, and on the back of every seat is a built-in ashtray.

It is a little gem of a theatre — but so it should be at $100,000.



TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 6, 1969 . . .

The first federal Parliament assembled at Ottawa 102 years ago today—in 1867. The British North America Act provides: "There shall be one Parliament for Canada, consisting of the Queen, the upper house, styled the Senate, and the House of Commons." Today there are 264 members of Parliament and 102 senators.

1879—Thanksgiving Day was first observed in Canada.

1947—The terms on which Newfoundland would become a part of Canada were announced.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—Lord Moyne, British resident minister in the Middle East, was fatally wounded by two gunmen in Cairo; RAF attacked Stuttgart during the night, making 21 German cities hit by 9,000 Allied planes in the greatest 36-hour bombing siege of the war; Premier Stalin declared 30 German divisions were cut off from East Prussia in the Baltic states.

Galbraith's View of Economy

Peterborough Examiner

There is only one way in which Canada can hope to curb inflation without bringing on massive unemployment; that is to impose compulsory price and wage restraints in the major industrial sectors of the economy.

That judgment comes from one of the world's foremost economists Canadian-born John Kenneth Galbraith, currently professer of economics at Harvard University. Prof. Galbraith told an Ottawa study group this week that big business and big unions are able to adjust to continuous price rises while public employees, those employees with minimal bargaining power, pensioners and whitecollar workers in the private sector are the ones who feel the full impact of rising prices.

Thus the strong parts of the economy continue to force prices up and shift the burden of the increase to those sectors of the economy which remain powerless to cope with them.

During the past two weeks Canadians have witnessed a first-hand illustration of what Prof. Galbraith was saying. After an 81-day strike the United Steelworkers of America won increases in wages and fringe benefits of between $1.15 and $1.27½ per hour in a new contract with the Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. Six days later Stelco announced a 6 per cent increase in the price of its major steel products.

Winter's Drab Preliminaries

Montreal Star

We are on the downward slope to Christmas and a new calendar year. The time of change is here and northern man must content himself in a world of blacks, browns and grays. He hurries from warm houses to comfortable stores and offices. Lighted windows beckon like welcoming beacons of comfort in the early dark of nightfall.

It is a time of drabness. There is little encouragement for lingering outdoors . . . the canny birds have already migrated to the warm south.

Most will not admit it, but there will be some form of relief when the snow comes to give definition to a world of skeletal trees and hibernating nature.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 6, 1949.

Mrs. Wanda Sine, principal of the Foxboro Public School, was elected president of the South Hastings Educational Association at the annual meeting held following the Public Speaking Contest, at Queen Alexandra School.

The regular meeting of the Tabernacle United Church CGIT group, held in the church parlor opened with a sing-song led by Jan Harback, Nan Young president, presided, assisted by Barbara Wood, as secretary.

30 YEARS AGO

November 6, 1939.

There is a new technique being followed in training student pilots for the Royal Air Force, and it has cut down casualties almost to the vanishing point. First the recruit learns to fly a light airplane. The instructor then sends the pupil out on the field and lets him play around for a day or so with a grounded plane answering his questions and convincing him that the new machine is not much different from the one in which he learned to fly. Next, the pupil gets a few short dual-control hops in the fast machine, with an instructor sitting beside him. "Once they can fly we don't give them any more help than we have to. We just stand by at first in case of a crash. It may sound a bit brutal but it works."

40 YEARS AGO

November 6, 1929

Four members of the YMCA will go to Guelph to participate in some of the sporting events being presented by the Guelph Road Race and Cross Country Run Association on Thanksgiving Day. Walter Jackson and 'Phonse Black will enter the 10-mile handicap walk; Bert Girling will enter the 15-mile run and Clifford Barber will endeavor to repeat his success of last year in the 5-mile run.

50 YEARS AGO

November 6, 1919.

Mrs. A. Stewart and Miss Gregg of Toronto are guests of Miss Holden, George St.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tenock of Kingston are guests of Miss Alice Bell, William St.

Mr. Williams of Toronto, government building inspector in connection with the municipal housing scheme, was in Belleville and in company with Mr. George Walton, local inspector, inspected seven houses which have been erected here by the local housing commission. The dwellings were found to be satisfactory in every respect.

Unsolved Murders

St. Catharines Standard

It was a little over three weeks ago that the nude, battered body of a 15-year-old girl was found floating in a creek on the outskirts of London, Ont. The shock of the crime, the fact that it was yet another in a series of murders with sex overtones in the Western Ontario area, and the fact that — like the other killings — it has remained unsolved have not been lost on the people of London.

But for the rest of us, reaction has been minimal. It was just another incident in some other place, and of no real concern to us. Yet we could be wrong. Though the unknown killer must bear responsibility for the murder of Jacqueline English, it was the community's lack of concern that aided and abetted him in his crime.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Critics Skeptical

Nixon Counts on Silent Majority to Back Peace Plan

By RAY DICK

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon's televised speech to the American people Monday night was more a call for peace at home than in Vietnam.

If this was the intention, it failed to reach what Vice-President Spiro Agnew has called "the effete corps of impudent snobs," the hard-core critics of the Nixon administration's war policies.

What effect it had on the "vast silent majority" to which Nixon mainly directed his plea remains to be seen, but it seems likely the silent majority will remain just that.

The speech offered nothing surprising, but did let the public know of Nixon's personal efforts to end the war, including an exchange of letters with Ho Chi Minh just before the North Vietnamese president died.

Nixon's message Monday was that the American people "must persist in our search for peace through a negotiated settlement if possible; or through continued implementation of our plan for Vietnamization if necessary."

He described this as "a plan in which he will withdraw all of our forces from Vietnam on a schedule in accordance with our program, as the South Vietnamese become strong enough to defend their own freedom."

No timetable for troop withdrawals was given "for obvious reasons," he said; such a move would only encourage North Vietnam to stand pat at the negotiating table and win the war by default.

The speech was far from what many administration critics had expected. They had looked for a withdrawal timetable, a cease-fire or some type of specific proposal to end the fighting.

It was a hard speech, and it definitely ruled out any unilateral withdrawal, as demanded by critics of the war. Nixon said such a course would have disastrous results at home and abroad.

The speech guaranteed "the continuation of a seemingly endless war," said Sam Brown, national organizer for the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, which plans another national demonstration Nov. 15.

"A war speech, not a peace speech," said a member of the new Mobilization Steering Committee.

Reaction was similar from other hard-core critics who claim President Nixon will find out at the next moratorium demonstration who the "small minority" really is.

Senator J. W. Fulbright (Dem. Ark.), a long-time war critic, said Nixon "now has fully and truthfully taken on himself the Johnson war, and I think it is a fundamental error."

He predicted the Senate foreign relations committee, of which he is chairman and which had delayed Vietnam hearings pending Nixon's speech, will go ahead now with a broad review of U.S. policy.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he had hoped Nixon would offer more. Now, he said, the best that can be expected out of Vietnam is a stalemate.

Whether the Democratic majority's action in postponing hearings and criticism prior to the speech was a behind-the-scenes political manoeuvre is immaterial; the Nixon administration can expect renewed criticism from several fronts.

For this reason, observers here believe, Nixon chose to gamble on the support of the "silent majority" for his peace plan which he said is "the right way" to end the war.

"North Vietnam cannot defeat or humiliate the United States," he said. "Only Americans can do that."

He made clear he was laying everything on the line.

"I have chosen a plan for peace. I believe it will succeed. If it does succeed, what the critics say now will not matter. If it does not succeed, anything I say then will not matter."

Tax Paper Is Due

(Continued From Page 1)

The government then plans to introduce legislation in the early fall of 1970, which might not become law until early 1971.

The royal commission headed by the late Kenneth Carter, Toronto accountant and tax consultant, was appointed in 1962 by the former Progressive Conservative government. It was the first thorough study of tax law from the ground up that Canada, or almost any other country, has had. It set out to determine why taxes should be levied as they are, and recommend how they should be imposed.

The Carter report's main principles were to devise a tax system that raises sufficient money for government purposes, but is fair to all taxpayers. Persons in different circumstances should be treated differently, the report conceded, but only in proportion to the difference in their circumstances.

The commission found that wage and salary earners, and some who receive investment incomes, were carrying more than their fair share of the tax load. Some industries—like insurance and banking—were carrying less than they should, it said.

The Carter commission would have done away with corporation taxes, except for the amount of business done in Canada by foreign corporations.

Instead, it suggested that the Canadian owners of business be given tax credits on their personal income taxes for the taxes paid by their corporations. Corporations, in the Carter view, are only creatures of their shareholders.

The commission also regarded current income tax rates as too high in the upper brackets. Income taxes now begin at 11 per cent on the first $1,000 of taxable income and run up, by stages, to a rate of 82.4 per cent on any taxable income in excess of $500,000 a year, including the current anti-inflation surtax.

Anyone in Canada earning more than $25,000 taxable income a year pays in taxes more than half of each extra dollar of income.

The Carter report said no income tax should be higher than 50 per cent. To go higher only destroys incentive and encourages tax evasion, the report said.

But while recommending a cut in the rate of taxes, the commission recommended that all forms of income be treated as taxable, thus widening the tax base to make up any lots of federal revenues.

Already They're Ready for Spring!

It isn't even winter, but parks board work crew already are preparing Victoria Park for spring. To give harbor greenbelt trimmer appearance shrubs bordering lawns have been removed and replaced with gravel shoulders and wood markers. Hedgerows were dirt collectors of windblown rubbish.

Trenton Chamber

Charles Lynch Guest Speaker

TRENTON — The news in Trenton today is that one of Canada's best known newsmen will be in town tonight.

He's Charles B. Lynch and tonight he'll be the guest speaker at the Trenton Chamber of Commerce's annual dinner and election of officers at the Trenton Country Club commencing at 6.30 p.m.

Mr. Lynch came to Canada from his birthplace — Cambridge, Mass., at the age of two weks and was educated in Saint John, New Brunswick, where he began his newspaper career in 1936.

He joined Reuters as a war correspondent at the end of 1942 and covered the D-Day landing in Normandy, June 6, 1944, as well as subsequent campaigns in Northwest Europe.

After the war he served as Reuters correspondent in Berlin and headed the team of Reuters correspondents covering the Nuremburg War Crimes Trials.

Upon leaving Reuters Mr. Lynch became chief of the Ottawa Bureau of Southam News Services in 1958 and was appointed chief of the news services in 1960, with responsibility for the Southam's national and international news coverage.

A noted speaker and lecturer from coast-to-coast and also in the U.S., Mr. Lynch has appeared on CBC television since its inception and is a veteran reporter of the political scene.

These days he writes a daily column of political and international commentary for the Southam newspapers, but he has covered the last four Presidential elections in the U.S. and the six Canadian federal elections since 1957.

Teachers Hear Consultants

PICTON (Staff) — Wellington Consolidated School yesterday opened its doors to a special teachers' convention.

Eric Runacres, director of education for Hastings County, addressed 240 teachers from Prince Edward County, his topic being "Who shall bring about change?"

In attendance, as well, were representatives from the board of education and members of the Home and School Council.

Also attending the convention were a group of program consultants from Kingston. A question and answer period followed Mr. Runacres' address and at its conclusion subject groups were formed for discussion.

Prince Edward County director of education, John McNeil remarked: "We wish to acquaint the teachers with these program consultants in the hope that other spontaneous meetings will spring up afterwards."

One such meeting is already scheduled to be held in Bloomfield on Nov. 14 for home economics teachers.

These teachers organized the meeting of their own volition.

Air Search Unit Seeks Plane

TRENTON — A Dakota aircraft from the CFB Trenton left at noon today to search for a missing plane lost over the upper St. Lawrence River Valley.

Squadron 424 of the CFB Trenton Search and Rescue Unit stood by all morning to start the search as soon as the weather cleared over the river.

Fog, rain and cloud cover have reduced visibility to 500 feet in the area along both sides of the river.

Ontario Provincial Police were notified that the missing plane was last seen Monday when it left Kingston on a flight to Bainsville, near the Quebec border, and a complete communications check is being carried out from both sides of the St. Lawrence.

Two people are aboard the missing craft, a white single engine Champion with red trim. The plane's call sign is CF-YXF.

The plane's pilot failed to file a flight plan before his departure on what would normally be a two-hour flight. Authorities are checking all 16 airports on both sides of the river to see if the plane was forced to land before reaching its destination. Names of the missing persons have not been released.

Obituary

CHARLES F. POTTS

TRENTON — The funeral for Charles Frederick Potts, 448 Front Street, Trenton who died in the Trenton Memorial Hospital, aged 56 years, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home on Monday afternoon. He had been in failing health for two years.

The service was conducted in the chancel by Rev. Douglas Wilson, who also said the graveside prayers at White's cemetery.

The bearers were William DeMille, Frank Coleman, Clarence Pickell, Trenton firemen; and K. K. Kenney, Arthur Brownlee and Donald White, Legionnaires.

He was born in Trenton, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Potts and had resided his entire life in the community. During the Second World War he enlisted with the Hasty Pees and served in the Sicily and Italy campaigns and returned home as a medical casualty in 1944. He belonged to Royal Canadian Legion Branch 110.

Mr. Potts was a member of the volunteer fire brigade in Trenton and was a stationary engineer at CFB for 15 years prior to retirement.

He was a member of St. Andrew's Church, Trenton.

Surviving are two sons, Kenneth and Gerald Potts of New Westminster, B.C. and brother of Faith (Mrs. Charles Rogerson), Nellie (Mrs. Hamilton Barry), Barbara (Mrs. Vic McMurray) and Samuel Potts, all of Trenton, Shirley (Mrs. Gordon Crawford), Angus, Mrs. Pauline Smith of Vancouver and the late Earl Potts.

Walkathon Pledges Still Due

There is still $13,000 of the $37,000 pledged in the September Round - the Bay Walkathon that has not been accounted for.

To date the pledges submitted total up to $23,600 with the interest of fostering frequent amateur ones between county teachers and program consultants.

pledges coming in slowly but surely.

The Walkathon Committee urges all walkers to continue collecting up their sponsorships to help put the fund for a Quinte Action Centre.

A Representative of
"AIR CANADA"
will be present at
CARIBBEAN NIGHT
CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12th
8.00 p.m.
Tickets Available Free At
ROLUF'S TRAVEL CENTRE
227 FRONT STREET

SALE OF OIL PAINTINGS
FRIDAY, NOV. 7th and SAT. NOV. 8th
— 2 P.M. TO 8 P.M. —
381 DUNDAS ST. WEST (Across from the O.S.D.)

There is a kind of man who tries.

Racing boats are touchy at the best of times. Put a man in one who won't take second place for an answer and you'll see some action. He gives it the full shot. There is a whisky like that.

The full shot. Gold Stripe. It will put 100% full, laughing taste in your mouth with every sip. And quietly leave. Without biting. If you'd like a little honest taste, maybe you should try Gold Stripe. And get the full shot.

Canadian Rye Whisky
Thomas Adams Distillers Ltd.,
Toronto, Vancouver.

"Give that man a Gold Stripe."

Discover a "charmer" at Marianne's.

Groovy sub for a party dress.

Turn out and turn on the group, in this comfortable, casual dress-up. Silk knit pant has a flare for evenings and the rich, grape-green pattern adds life to any party. Top it off with a grape tunic, sashed and buttoned, and show the crowd what's happening today. And Marianne's has other lounge outfits that can charge a party with the same kind of excitement. Drop into Marianne's and discover a "charmer."

As Illustrated

$45

front street opposite victoria

marianne's

Pelletier Was Ready to Disband CYC Before 1968 Election

OTTAWA (CP) — State Secretary Gerard Pelletier was ready to disband the Company of Young Canadians when evidence of separatism in its Quebec operaton grew as the June 25, 1968, federal election loomed, a Commons inquiry was told Wednesday.

Alan Clarke, executive director of the CYC for 20 stormy months ending June 15, 1968, said that Mr. Pelletier's determination to get rid of Martin Beliveau, the CYC's associate director in Montreal, left him "boxed in" and unable to disagree. Mr. Beliveau was regarded as a separatist.

He wanted to hold off the dismissal until new leadership and a new program could be found for the CYC's Quebec program. But he received a telegram at 3 a.m. May 25 telling him to be at Mr. Pelletier's Montreal home 12 hours later.

He said he was told by Roger Tessier, then vice-chairman of the CYC council, that "it was important for us to co-operate with the minister because he was at the point where he would ask that the cabinet be convened to have the company disbanded."

The Beliveau case, which ended with Mr. Clarke's resignation, was laid out in detail in a statement he gave the CYC council on his departure.

Mr. Clarke told the committee that:

—His troubles began October, 1967, in a conflict with R. A. J. Phillips, a council member, over how the case of Yorkville volunteer David Depoe should be handled.

—Mr. Phillips used his influence as a member of the Privy Council secretariat on poverty to "harass" the council into making certain decisions.

—Mr. Phillips was responsible for surprise appointment of a comptroller.

Mr. Clarke said he was excluded from part of a council meeting, without reason, early in 1968.

He said the Commons announcement of a 20-per-cent cut to $1,900,000 in the budget the CYC had submitted came as "a traumatic blow" and without warning.

By the spring of 1968, his relations with the council had deteriorated, he said.

At that time, conflict erupted in the Quebec operation with Mr. Beliveau "dismissing" Andre Bonin, a project co-ordinator, and Mr. Bonin demanding at one point, to Mr. Pelletier, the dismissal of both Mr. Clarke and Mr. Beliveau.

After an inquiry, most of the council wanted to get rid of Mr. Beliveau while Mr. Clarke said he wanted to wait until after the June 25 election.

He was told by Mr. Pelletier May 25 to get Mr. Beliveau's resignation within 48 hours a week after he had announced that both Mr. Beliveau and Mr. Bonin would be reinstated.

In his written statement, he said he had an affidavit from a CYC volunteer who said that Mr. Pelletier, in conversation, had "commented very negatively, and in one instance scurrilously, on my administrative ability" and discussed appointment of a new executive director.

MPs, scanning the CYC documents before them, found that the company paid $3,600 in legal costs for David Depoe, acquitted of a charge of disturbing the peace in a Toronto anti-war demonstration. Another $2,000 was paid in legal fees for another volunteer acquitted in Inuvik, N.W.T., of a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Mr. Clarke said the company was told by the prime minister's office there was no legal basis for paying the fees but decided volunteers had to be backed up because of the nature of the work.

The inquiry began Tuesday, when the witnesses included William McWhinney, Mr. Clarke's predecessor and first executive director of the CYC. Mr. McWhinney said he resigned after 10 months because he felt inadequate to the task.

Mr. Clarke's successor, Claude Vidal, last weekend narrowly escaped censure by the current council for suspending two Toronto volunteers he felt were not acting in accordance with CYC principles.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"What kind of after-shave lotion are you wearing? We don't want to clash."

Pearson's Baby

CYC Never Given Definite Role Says LaMarsh

TORONTO (CP) — Judy LaMarsh says the Company of Young Canadians has been the enfant terrible of the federal government because it has never been given a clear definition of its role.

"CYC was very much the idea of Mr. Pearson (former prime minister Lester Pearson)," said Miss LaMarsh, former secretary of state, in an interview.

"I think the present government would be very happy to squash the company and that would be unfortunate. It should be made the responsibility of someone like Jean Marchand (minister of regional development) or Ron Basford (minister of consumer and corporate affairs).

"I don't think that Mr. Pelletier (Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier) has the confidence of enough people in Canada to give the company any real direction," says Miss LaMarsh.

"But I don't think that Mr. Trudeau has any interest in the company and that he would like to do away with it. But if it were given to Jean Marchand or Ron Basford, men who are intelligent and who are sympatico with the young people, there is probably a great deal that CYC can still do.

"It would be unfortunate if it were abolished right now because it would mean that there was no place within the formal structure of government where people could work with the poor and underprivileged members of our society."

Miss LaMarsh said it was at her suggestion that the CYC received its name.

Long Lunch Brings Jail

TORONTO (CP) — Frank Worden, 50, was charged with assault was ordered jailed overnight Wednesday after he returned to court too late for the resumption of his trial after a lunch recess.

Judge Charles Drukarsh initially ordered a bench warrant for the arrest of Frank Worden, 50, but cancelled it and ordered the defendant be jailed overnight after he returned while another case was being heard.

Worden's lawyer had told the court the defendant had been trying to bring more defence witnesses to court during the recess.

Worden and his son, Allan, 19, are charged with assault causing bodily harm to a 16-year-old girl who was taken to hospital after a beating Sept. 27.

FIRST SERVICES

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Sedan, economical 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, custom radio, turquoise in color. Lic. L69231.
WAS 1695. ..... NOW 1495.

1965 CHEVELLE 2-DR. HARDTOP
Malibu, V-8, automatic transmission, custom radio, white in color. Lic. L79370.
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4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, custom radio, red in color. Lic. L71075.
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2 Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, custom radio. Lic. L24366.
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V-8, automatic transmission, custom radio, dark green in color. Lic. L46653.
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THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"Not all men are lazy louts... It's just the 99 per cent of us who make the other one per cent look bad."

BC Denies Dumping Transients on Ontario

VICTORIA (CP) — Complaints that British Columbia has unloaded transients from Ontario back on that province's shoulders were denied Wednesday by a social welfare official.

E. R. Rickinson, deputy minister of social welfare, said The Globe and Mail reported complaints by Ontario welfare officials.

He said B.C. receives four times as many welfare recipients from Ontario as that province does from B.C.

Overall, he said, B.C. gets an "unfair share" of unemployed persons from all the other provinces.

He said the newspaper reported that Ontario was not complaining about accepting young migrants—69 in the last six months who were 18 years of age or under—but suspected B.C. was using Canada Assistance Plan procedures as a routine means of unloading welfare recipients from the East.

Mr. Rickinson said B.C. had no intention of altering its present methods.

Ontario is asking that B.C. prove it is "good social policy" to return the migrants, and "nobody is returned now unless it is good social policy."

He said there was no question of "just dumping" people back to Ontario.

Basford Defends Officials

All Polite at Gleaner

OTTAWA (CP) — Corporate Affairs Minister Ron Basford said Wednesday his officials acted with complete courtesy in a search of the Fredericton Gleaner under the Combines Investigation Act.

He also said there is no discrimination being practised against the daily newspaper.

"I am also familiar with some of the newspaper editorials that have attacked the conduct of my officers," Mr. Basford said in reply to a Commons question.

Hugh John Flemming (PC—Carleton-Charlotte) had asked Mr. Basford whether he was prepared to answer a question that Mr. Flemming asked last week "in relation to the apparently discriminatory raid that was recently carried out by officials under the Combines Investigation Act on the premises of the Daily Gleaner of Fredericton."

"I should like to inform the House that I have investigated these allegations and I am quite satisfied that my officials, all of whom are professionally trained, comported themselves with complete courtesy to those involved," Mr. Basford said.

"They acted in a polite and efficient manner and confined their search to matters concerning the ownership and control of the newspapers involved.

"The search that they were conducting was carried out by these representatives pursuant to Section 10 of the Combines Investigation Act and the statutory duty of the officers in my department to examine into this sort of matter."

Mr. Flemming asked whether the same type of investigation has been made of newspapers and newspaper proprietors in other parts of Canada.

Mr. Basford replied:

"I do not have in front of me the details of other inquiries, but I do know that the restrictive trade practices commission has conducted over the last few years three inquiries into the proprietors of newspapers."

Mr. Flemming asked on whose complaint the investigation was ordered "and whether any complaint has been made in regard to any other newspaper proprietors in Canada."

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WALKER'S

Hawaiian Decor Highlights Bazaar

Anyone for a trip to Hawaii? If not a good substitute was the St. Joseph's Parish Bazaar held at the school on Wednesday afternoon.

Convener for the event was Mrs. William Buckley and co-convener was Mrs. H. Carr-Braint.

Highlighting the decorations was a Hawaiian couple (mandarins, alas). He played the guitar as she danced the hoola. While she danced the women poured tea and served dainty delicacies.

The tea table was decorated with a white linen table cloth, candelabra with red and green candles and centred with a bouquet of colored flowers. A silver tea set sat at each end of the table. Individual tea tables were centred with a flambeau or an ornamental centrepiece of palm trees accenting the entrance of tea room, which featured a path offset by a coconut tree at each side. The women serving wore matching leis and flowers in their hair. Pouring tea were Mrs. Mountford, Mrs. Farrell, Mrs. Throop, Mrs. Mulvihill, Mrs. Hackett, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. O'Callaghan and Mrs. Panting.

In charge of the Christmas table was Mrs. R. Park. It featured Christmas stockings, wreaths and tree decorations. Rosaries, religious ornaments and pictures were also available.

In charge of the bake table was Mrs. G. McDermott; apron table, Mrs. J. Maloney; knitting table, Mrs. G. Pilion; sewing table, Mrs. A. Eves and parcel post, Mrs. R. Nagode. Mrs. J. Canty looked after the pull tickets while Mrs. James Anton and Mrs. Jack Belanger looked after the grocery basket draw. Mrs. W. Hurley was in charge of advertising.

The knitting table was especially interesting. Knitted monkeys made from men's wool socks were eye catching along with owls made from colored wool and filled with foam.

Winners of the prizes were as follows: Mrs. Belanger, $49.50; Mrs. Tugnett, the money doll; Mrs. Donati, the groceries; Mrs. Towns, doll set; Mrs. O'Rorke, aprons; Mrs. O'Neil the centrepiece and Mrs. Clarke, the cake.

Varied Art Collection Submitted

Mrs. Bea Williamson assists Toronto art juror Alex Millar as he selects paintings to be hung for the Belleville Art Association Show at the Corby Public Library continuing today and tomorrow.

Paintings Chosen for Art Show

It's that time of the year again — the Belleville Art Association is holding its annual exhibit at the Belleville Public Library. Each member can donate a total of four paintings and a total of 110 has been submitted.

Judging the collection this year is Mr. Alex Millar of Toronto, an honors graduate of the Ontario College of Art. He has done post graduate work at the Institute Allende Mexico and St. Martin's School of Fine Art, London, England. Mr. Millar's works hang in the National Gallery, Ottawa; the Museum of Modern Art, Houston, Texas; the Sarnia Art Gallery and the Michael Conservation Collection at Kleinburg, Ontario. He has taught at O.C.A. and has had wide experience in summer schools including Queen's University.

The judging took place on Wednesday morning and the selected ones are being hung for display on Thursday. On Friday evening a presentation of a painting on behalf of the Belleville Art Association will be made to the chairman of the Library Board.

Autumn Tea and Bazaar Held By Quintena Rebekah Lodge

The Odd Fellows Hall, Front Street was a riot of autumn colors for the Quintena Rebekah Lodge tea and bazaar held Wednesday afternoon under the convenership of Mrs. Doris Clarke with Mrs. Grace Akey as co-convener.

In the vestibule adjoining the main hall the many guests were warmly greeted by Noble Grand Elda Sopha and Vice Grand Betty Anderson. Tickets were taken by Mrs. Ella Mason.

On this floor, the various sales tables were located, each carrying out the gold, brown and green color scheme. Large baskets of colorful autumn blooms lent further accent to the attractive setting.

With Christmas not too far in the offing, the aprons, children's wear and fancy work tables were especially popular. Each had a splendid number of gift-giving items. Aprons were sold by Mrs. Nelda O'Neil as convener and Mrs. Doreen Hackett, co-convener; children's wear by Mrs. Florence Pollitt and Mrs. Ellen Anderson, and the fancy work items by Mrs. Sally Mossman and Mrs. Merle Simpson. A china and novelties table with a wide range of miscellaneous items was convened by Mrs. Phyllis Wing and Mrs. Ida Holt.

The home bake and candy tables were also well patronized with each having an abundant supply of sweet treats. Homebaking was in charge of Mrs. Marg. Wessels assisted by Mrs. Gladys Brickman, while the candy sales were looked after by Mrs. Lillian Jensen assisted by Margaret Nelson.

Away from the hustle and bustle of the sales booths, was the tea room, located on the upper floor. The fall decor was again most eye catching with a white picket fence and gateway enhanced with tall wicker pedestals containing yellow, bronze and golden 'mums. The attractive tea table was highlighted with an arrangement of yellow and gold shasta daisies and 'mums in golden wicker basket flanked with green and white candles in tri-branch crystal candelabra and sparkling silver tea services.

Each guest table was decorated with a white luncheon cloth bearing the Lodge insignia and centred with a miniature golden basket containing artificial fruit.

Mrs. Rosetta Kerr was tea room hostess and here taking tickets were Mrs. Annie Rose and Mrs. Pearl Baird. Pouring tea at various intervals during the afternoon were four Past Noble Grands Mrs. Eva Judge, Mrs. Bernice Booth, Mrs. Alice Adams and Mrs. Ila Addy; also Mrs. Margaret Nelson and Mrs. Ellen Anderson.

A large number of the members assisted in the serving and replenishing, while kitchen duties were in charge of Mrs. Helen Shorey and Mrs. Nora MacDonald.

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Domenico will be at home to relatives and friends on Sunday, November 9, 1969 from 2 to 4 p.m., 2nd floor Knights of Columbus Hall, 399 Front St., on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. No gifts, please.

• • •

Mr. Jimmy Detenbeck, University of Waterloo, and Miss Valerie Overton, Mississauga, were weekend guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Overton, Elizabeth Crescent, Belleville.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Miss Lois Rebecca Hatfield only daughter of Mrs. Donald Hatfield, Carrying Place and the late Mr. Hatfield to Mr. Gregory John Gandey, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gandey, Beaconsfield, Quebec. The wedding will take place on Saturday, December 6 at Pointe Claire, Quebec.

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Church Groups

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY AND LADIES' AID

DESERONTO — The women of the Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer met at the home of Mrs. Donald McMillan for the October meeting, combining the Missionary Society and the Ladies' Aid with the president, Mrs. Gladys Pearase in charge.

Mrs. Charles Griffiths and Mrs. Blake Moore read passages of scripture, and Mrs. E. L. Quirk offered prayer during the early part of the meeting, devoted to the study of missions. Mrs. Albert Walker gave a study of conditions existing among Indians and Eskimos of Canada's northland, and Mrs. Moore contributed a reading on Thanksgiving. A hymn concluded this part of the meeting.

Turning to the work of the Ladies' Aid, those present discussed the forthcoming bazaar and feel safe in announcing the date as November 15. They wish to hold it in the church hall but because of the uncertainty of the completion of the restoration of the interior, had hesitated to set the date until now. However, since the scaffolding is now down and only the varnishing of pews and woodwork and the laying of the carpet remains to be done, there is every hope that the church will be in use early next month.

Th women are having weekly work meetings, going from home to home, and are completing very attractive articles for the bazaar.

MARMORA C.W.L.

Following 7.30 Mass on Monday, members of Marmora Council of the CWL met in the parish hall, with Mrs. Joe O'Neill presiding. Conveners' reports were given as follows:

Missionary Activities: Used clothing will be packed for Combermere on Nov. 19. A letter of appreciation for stamps received by the Stamp Burse, Holy Redeemer College, was read by convener Mrs. Charles Lajoie.

Christian Family Life: Mrs. Charles O'Connor read an excellent article entitled "You Can't Give Too Much Love."

Communications: A letter of objection to a local store regarding their display of indecent literature resulted in the owner deciding to cancel further sales of these periodicals. Mrs. Paul Brady gave a thorough report of coming educational TV programs.

Church Life: Convener, Mrs. Charles Brady, read excerpts from chapter two of "Time of Change" dealing with renewal in the church.

The Christmas meeting of the League will be Sunday, Dec. 7, with the eight groups contributing to the program. A bake sale is planned for Nov. 15 and conveners will be Mrs. Charles O'Connor, Mrs. Donald Shannon and Mrs. Eugene Brady. President Mrs. O'Neill and Mrs. O'Connor will visit the sick during the month of November.

Spiritual director, Father T. G. Scanlan, explained "Enthronement of Sacred Heart in the Home" and offered to perform this ceremony in the homes of any parishioners.

A good report of the rummage sale held a few days earlier, was given.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

MELROSE WI

Mrs. Arthur Long was hostess in her home for the October meeting of Melrose WI with an attendance of 18.

Business arising from the minutes of the last meeting was dealt with. The trophy for the 4-H calf club is being inscribed and will be presented at awards night at Centre Hastings School.

The women who represented the WI reported on their attendance at the Manor tea and bazaar and the Hospital Auxiliary tea and style show at the home of Mrs. Kvarda.

A number of women had attended the meeting and showing of pictures at the Lonsdale WI Hall.

Wayne Parks of Hay Bay, who had visited England and Scotland as an exchange student, showed his collection at this meeting as well.

Melrose WI members have arranged to provide lunch for achievement day at Gilead Hall on Nov. 22.

The Christmas party will be held on Dec. 10 and arrangements for place and program will be made by the committee in charge.

The next 4-H Homemaking Club "Focus on Fitness" is open to girls and young women between the ages 12 and 26 inclusive. Training school dates are January 29 and 30. The meeting place has not been announced as yet.

The leader and assistant will be confirmed at the next meeting.

The only FWIO project for the 75th anniversary of the WI is the 50,000 subscribed to Macdonald Institute at Guelph. Twenty five dollars was voted to the funds at this meeting. An appeal was also made for the gifts to the Mental Health Institutions to be left unwrapped, at 31 Pine St., Belleville by Dec. 12.

Program convener, Mrs. Harold McMechan called on Mrs. Mac Lazier for a reading after which Mrs. McMechan gave a paper on Thanksgiving, Hallowe'en and Christmas customs of other lands. Mrs. Earl Badgley gave a reading entitled "Is a Woman's Place in the Home".

Mrs. Clarence Hagerman was in charge of two contests. Following this refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. H. Melburn, Mrs. R. Badgley, Mrs. J. Summers and Mrs. G. McLaren.

GUM DISEASE

Most cases of gum disease result from local irritations such as tartar formation and poor oral hygiene.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Friend: "What do you do with the children after school now that you've come back to work?"

Mother: "I never worry about Tim and Laura. They come home after school and play in the house until I get home. They know what they're allowed to do and what is forbidden."

Mother: "You will be in school all day, but I don't want you to come home to an empty house so I've arranged with Grandma for you to go there after school and stay until I pick you up. It will be for about an hour each day."

Don't be tempted by seeming self-sufficiency to let your junior-high-school-age youngsters become latchkey children. Children unsupervised may be in danger from a lot of things, including a house fire, a prowler, or their own lack of judgment.

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12th

8.00 p.m.

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Spies Make Excellent Pioneer Apple Fritters

By MARY MOORE

Besides being a cook I am a baby-sitter par excellence. Don't laugh. When 18-month-old Gregory throws his soup plate plus soup on the floor I know he does not want it. When three-year-old Hilary flails her arms and knocks off my glasses I know she's mad at me. When seven-year-old Jennifer says she saw them making Apple Fritters at Pioneer Village I know she wants me to make some. So I did and they were good. Use cooking apples for these. Hard apples such as Spies would not cook soft enough in the two or three minutes the fritters take to cook in the hot fat.

PIONEER APPLE FRITTERS

¾ cup stirred but not sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
2 tbsps. icing sugar
1 egg
1/3 cup milk
1 tsp. rum flavoring (or 1 tbsp.-rum)
2 average-sized apples (see below)
Pineapple or lemon juice (see below)

Into the heater bowl measure the flour, baking powder, salt, icing sugar, egg, milk and rum flavoring (or rum). Beat until smoothly blended.

Wash, pare, quarter and core apples and cut each apple into eight or 12 wedges. Immediately coat with pineapple or lemon juice to prevent browning.

Heat fat or oil (at least 1½" deep) in 350 deg. Fahr. Drop about six apple wedges at a time into batter to coat them, lift with fork, drain a second and drop into hot fat. Turn over with fork or slotted spoon as soon as bottom is deep gold and brown other side. Lift from fat, drain on paper towelling. Keep warm. Fry remaining fritters. Serve about six fritters on each plate for dessert sprinkled with icing or powdered sugar or use as an accompaniment to baked ham or baked ham slice.

NOTES: 1) This recipe is not included in many cook books so I would advise you to clip and save it.

2) It could be served as dessert with a Lemon Sauce or Lemon-Nutmeg sauce.

Dinner Menu

Mild Turkey (OR Chicken) Curry (see Tuesday); Fluffy Boiled Rice; Buttered Spinach; Relish Tray: India Chutney, Chopped Peanuts; Deep Plum Pie with Pouring Cream or White Cream Cheese; Coffee.

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Cure for Alcoholic Not Compassion

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am fed up with your advice to wives of alcoholics that goes like this: "Have a little compassion. The man is sick. Alcoholism is an illness. Etc., etc., etc."

ANN LANDERS

It's apparent that you have had no experience with alcoholism. Well, I have, so please listen. After 32 years of hauling my drunken bum out of hotels, motels, jails, hospitals and other women's bedrooms, I resent being told I lack compassion. If you think I'm hard-hearted, wait until you read the rest of this letter.

Three weeks ago I received a call from the police. They asked me to come to the morgue and identify a man they believed to be my husband. I recognized him immediately since he was in a prone position, which is the way I saw him most of his life.

I had tried kindness and compassion. It didn't work. I begged him to go to A.A. and even offered to go with him. He refused. He wouldn't see a counselor or a clergyman because they were all "fakes." He was no father, no husband, no provider, no human being. It took 38 years to figure out that compassion was not the answer. If I had it to do over I'd have thrown him out and let the sot sink or swim. — TELLING IT LIKE IT IS AND WISH YOU'D DO THE SAME.

DEAR TELLING IT: You have a valid point and I would not deny it. Not all approaches work for all people. Authorities have been rethinking the techniques for treating alcoholics since alcoholism has assumed epidemic proportions in this country. Many distinguished authorities now say that love and compassion fail, the alcoholic who refuses to accept counseling or medication, should be thrown out. They now believe that some drunks will straighten themselves out only when it is made abundantly clear that they are responsible for themselves — that no one will provide them with room and board, coddle them, clean up after them or make excuses for them to family, friends and the boss.

Tobacco Makes Money; Also Costs Many Lives

By DORIS CLARK

What Canada makes out of the manufacture of tobacco just isn't peanuts. Thirty-two cents out of every 94-cent package of cigarettes go to federal and provincial coffers. Nearly nine out of every $100 spent by the federal government come from tobacco taxes.

But have we noticed enough just how costly is the habit of smoking? In Norway a survey showed that when all the costs were added — hospitalization, medical fees, loss of productivity and so on — the cost of lung cancer alone was greater than the revenue taken by the government in tobacco taxes. Here in Canada a Health and Welfare report estimated that cigarette sickness was costing Canada around $500,000,000.

Not to mention that a third of all property fires are caused by smoking — and the toll in forest fires is astronomical.

Put that in your pipe and smoke it!

* * *

Dear Doris: I promise to abide by what you say. We live in an old section and there are very few children.

This concerns our two youngest, five and six. They play with a six-year-old boy who is a little slow and has a very bad temper. He wants his own way at all times. We don't let our children eat in front of others if they happen to have treats unless they offer part of what they have.

This boy comes across to our place with whole soft drinks, large packages of Cheezies or cookies and just stands and watches and never offers any. He's in our yard playing all the time but if our children go to his house he just says, "Get out of my yard" or "Get off my porch." Both parents work and he is left to his own devices with a 13-year-old brother. Parents belong to a lot of committees.

My husband seems to think our two children shouldn't be allowed to play with this lad, but I say that he may learn something good from our children and I can watch over him a bit. — Who Is Right?

Dear Who: From the sound of you, your two youngest are so much richer than little Mucher, that what he does won't throw them. They have love, solid security, some rules to go by.

If you can take it, I don't doubt you can help him. And your youngsters will pick up a little about compassion and getting along with the not-so-perfect members of the human race.

* * *

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Trade Union Delegates Pledge Increased Support for NDP

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario Federation of Labor ended a three-day convention Wednesday with a pledge of increased support for the provincial New Democratic Party and a call for a guaranteed annual income.

The 1,006 delegates also passed resolutions suggesting that technological change be made an issue for collective bargaining, and opposing Sunday opening of retail stores.

In approving the technology resolution, the delegates bypassed an attempt by a group of 34 trade unionists to introduce the issue of industrial democracy, as spelled out in the Watkins manifesto.

The manifesto, prepared by a left-wing group of NDP members led by Prof. Melville Watkins of the University of Toronto, was rejected by the party's national convention in Winnipeg last week.

One of its recommendations was that the NDP attempt to give workers "substantial power" over matters such as allocation of profits, reinvestment policies and employment policies.

OFL Vice-President Harold Thayer, commenting on the low attendance of trade unionists at the Winnipeg convention, said this opened the way for "a bunch of intellectuals who tried to turn the party left."

"The trade union movement should keep the NDP on an even keel. The party should be working at winning votes, not debating fine points of principle."

The resolution opposing Sunday openings of retail stores said the costs of keeping stores open an extra day would lead to higher prices.

Hugh Buchanan, Ontario director of the Retail-Wholesalers Union, warned all Ontario workers would end up being forced to work Sundays if retail store employees lost their day of rest.

Resolutions passed Monday and Tuesday included the following:

—Two resolutions rejecting any income policies suggested by government that seek to curb increases on workers' wages and opposing federal guidelines and salaries for government employees.

—A resolution that the OFL will "take whatever steps are necessary" to fight any attempt by the Ontario government to put the "anti-union" Rand report into legislation.

—A resolution instructing the executive to organize a mass protest march on Queen's Park unless major changes are made in the Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan—described as being "inadequate."

—A resolution demanding that Ontario raise its minimum wage to $2.50 an hour from the present general rate of $1.30 an hour.

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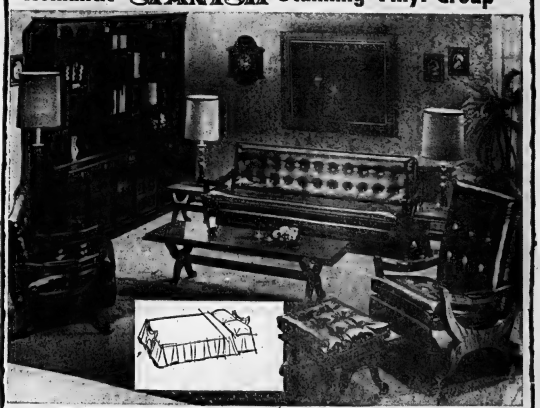

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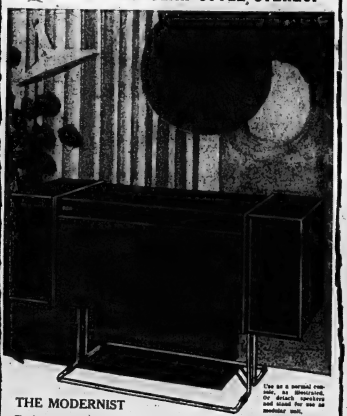

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Cournoyer Back Just in Time

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Yvan Cournoyer's breathing bothered him Wednesday night, but not enough to stop the Montreal right winger from scoring late in the third period to give the Canadiens a 2-2 tie with Minnesota North Stars.

Cournoyer, sidelined with a fractured nose, returned to the National Hockey League team after a two-week absence.

The goal, at 18:38 of the third period, came on a back-handed shot that trickled past Minnesota goalie Cesare Maniago, who had 43 shots fired at him.

The tie was the fifth this season for the defending Stanley Cup champions, and it left them in fourth place, two points behind Detroit Red Wings and Boston Bruins, who are tied for first in the East Division.

The Wings moved into the first-place tie with the Bruins by downing Pittsburgh Penguins 4-2 while the Bruins and St. Louis Blues were playing to a 4-4 tie.

Chicago Black Hawks beat New York Rangers 3-1, ending the Rangers' four-game unbeaten string, and Los Angeles Kings thumped Toronto Maple Leafs 6-2 in a game on the West Coast.

At Montreal, the Stars had gone ahead on second-period goals by Bill Goldsworthy and Bill Collins after Jacques Lemaire gave the Canadiens a 1-0 lead with only 41 seconds gone in the game. The Stars held the lead until Cournoyer scored before a crowd of 15,378.

The Red Wings scored three goals in a three-minute span to defeat the Penguins, who allowed the Wings only one shot on goal in the first period.

Garry Unger, Frank Mahovlich, Bruce MacGregor and Pete Stemkowski scored for Detroit while Jean Pronovost and Tracy Pratt replied for the Penguins before a Pittsburgh crowd of only 3,966.

Phil Goyette scored a goal and picked up two assists as the Blues overcame a 2-0 deficit to tie the Bruins. Boston had taken the first-period lead on goals by Dallas Smith and Phil Esposito but the Blues came back with three unanswered goals in the second period—one by Goyette and two by Larry Keenan—to take the lead. However, Fred Stanfield scored less than a minute after Keenan's second goal to tie the score.

St. Louis took the lead again early in the third period on Ron Anderson's goal but Jim Harrison tied the game just over a minute later.

New York's loss to the last-place Black Hawks dropped the Rangers from a first-place tie in the east to third place. The victory was the third in 10 games for Chicago.

Stan Mikita, with his first goal of the season, Jim Pappin and Gerry Pinder scored for Chicago while Bob Nevin scored for the Rangers before 18,666 fans at Chicago.

Los Angeles won its first victory of the season over its Eastern Division club and its third in nine games by downing the Leafs. The Kings scored four consecutive goals in the first two periods after Toronto had taken a 1-0 lead on Dave Keon's goal.

Dennis Hextall and Ross Lonsberry replied for the Kings in the first period and Eddie Shack, Dale Rolfe and Bill Flett connected in the second period to make the score 5-1.

Keon scored his second goal of the night in the second period but Skip Krake blasted a 35-foot slap shot in the third period to end scoring for Los Angeles.

Hockey Scores & Standings

National League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Detroit	7	3	1	35	22	15
Boston	6	2	3	37	31	15
New York	6	4	2	33	25	14
Montreal	4	3	5	40	26	13
Toronto	4	5	2	22	30	10
Chicago	3	6	1	20	27	7

Western Division

St. Louis	4	3	4	40	28	12
Phila.	2	3	5	19	26	9
Oakland	4	5	1	21	31	9
Minnesota	4	6	1	30	33	9
Pittsburgh	2	6	3	27	33	7
Los Angeles	3	7	0	21	28	6

Results Wednesday

Minnesota 2 Montreal 2
New York 1 Chicago 3
St. Louis 4 Boston 4
Detroit 4 Pittsburgh 2
Toronto 2 Los Angeles 6

Games Today

Montreal at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Detroit.

Western

Seattle 4 Salt Lake 5
Denver 4 San Diego 2
Phoenix 4 Portland 5

Central

Kansas City 6 Dallas 4

Scoring Leaders

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Orr, Bos	2	10	12	21
Goyette, StL	6	11	17	4
McDonald, StL	6	10	16	4
Esposito, Bos	6	8	14	11
Berenson, StL	5	8	13	6
Bakie, NY	3	8	12	10
St. Marseille, StL	4	8	12	4
Redmond, Mtl	7	5	12	14

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1969

by Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

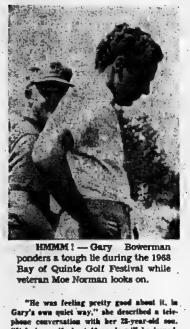
A touring card on the United States Professional Golfers' Association circuit is about as easy to come by as a Nobel Prize, sometimes makes a recipient more famous, and almost always, richer.

At this moment, Belleville native Gary Bowerman is waging one of the strongest bids among 48 aspiring young golf pros battling for player cards in the PGA players' school qualifying tournament.

The blonde Bay of Quinte Club graduate Wednesday toured the par-72 Palm Beach Gardens tourney site in 68 in tie for the first-round lead with British Ryder Cup Team member Brian Barnes.

Bowerman's four-under round included a blistering 32 opening nine for the first of the tourney's four rounds.

Back home in Belleville, mother Joy Bowerman was on Cloud 9.



HMMM! — Gary Bowerman ponders a tough lie during the 1968 Bay of Quinte Golf Festival while veteran Moe Norman looks on.

"He was feeling pretty good about it, in Gary's own quiet way," she described a telephone conversation with her 25-year-old son. "It looks as if about 10 cards will be issued, mainly on the basis of the four tournament rounds. We'll see Saturday."

Bowerman scored an 86 per cent in writing examinations Monday and Tuesday, his mother said.

Gary was one of 132 aspiring young pros who originally set out in quest of one of the handful of touring cards made available for next year's U.S. pro tour, where $180,000 tournament purses are as common as bankers.

Zone competitions narrowed the field to the 48 now in the final Florida stages of trying to crack the USPGA's charmed circle.

Bowerman, a PGA golfer in Canada for six years now, is one of three Canadians in the group. He is assistant club pro at Toronto's Maple Downs C.C.

Toronto's Ben Kern was all alone in fourth spot after Wednesday's opening round with a par 72. B.C.'s Ken Fulton shot 76.

ANDY CAPP

Ouch!

Tiny Randy Moss lands a left to the nose of his opponent, Nimo Cicerelli, during a bout at the Royal York hotel in Toronto Tuesday night. While the two youngsters from a Toronto youth club used lots of energy swinging at each other, no one was hurt as they used giant-sized padded gloves. (CP Wirephoto)

No Way NHL Won't Expand: Habs' Pollock

MONTREAL (CP) — Sam Pollock, vice-president and general manager of Montreal Canadiens, says there isn't the remote possibility that the National Hockey League will not expand by two teams for next season.

The NHL, now a 12-team two-division league, is asking a $6,000,000 entry fee for each of the two new franchises it plans for the 1970-71 season.

Unless there is some startling turnabout before the Dec. 1 deadline for firm applications, it appears almost certain that Vancouver and Buffalo interests will be the new operators.

Pollock, a major architect in the expansion to the current 12-team setup from six of the 1967-68 season, said Wednesday in an interview:

"In my opinion, there isn't the remotest possibility that the league won't expand."

Recently, two American Hockey League cities, Baltimore and Cleveland, withdrew from the bidding. Both cited the $6,000,000 franchise price as too high.

Even Vancouver, which has been clamoring for a franchise for some years, claims to have had several prospective backers shy away from the enterprise.

However, both Pollock and NHL president Clarence Campbell feel Vancouver will be one of the cities that will make it.

"Vancouver is the most lucrative franchise in hockey, potentially," Pollock said. "Some of the people who have the controlling interest in the Vancouver Canucks right now would like to keep controlling interest in the NHL franchise.

"It's an internal problem, but the money will come. . . .

"Buffalo is miles ahead of any other U.S. franchise. The money is there and the intent is there."

He agreed that the $6,000,000 price tag was certain to attract criticism.

A year ago Vancouver was anxious to purchase the floundering Oakland Seals franchise and have it transferred to the Canadian city.

"We hear all this complaining about $6,000,000 for a new franchise, but can somebody tell me if the transfer of Oakland to Vancouver would have been cheaper for the Vancouver people?" Pollock asked.

"You bet your life they can't, because it would not have been cheaper."

Buffalo bidders are the Knox brothers—Seymour and Northcliffe—who currently hold a minority 20 per cent interest in Oakland. If their bid for Buffalo is successful, the Knox interests would have to be withdrawn from the Seals.

A Vancouver bid was turned down three years ago because it did not meet NHL specifications. However, since that time the city has opened a new arena with a 15,000-plus seating capacity.

Rolling Stones' Visit Cuts No Ice

MONTREAL (CP) — Los Angeles Kings face the risk of losing a National Hockey League game against New York Rangers by default next Saturday, league president Clarence night.

The Rolling Stones, a rock n'roll band, are scheduled to play in Los Angeles Saturday night. So are the Rangers and the Kings.

Campbell said the Kings "rather belatedly" sought permission to change the game to 2 p.m. from the scheduled time of 8:05 p.m.

But such a change cannot be made under league bylaws without the consent of the visiting team, Campbell said. The Rangers have declined to permit the change because they are playing a Friday night game in Oakland, he said.

Campbell, NHL president since 1946, said it is the first time in his experience that a problem of this sort has arisen over the efforts of one team to switch the time of a game.

Walton On Carpet

MONTREAL (CP) — Centre Mike Walton of Toronto Maple Leafs, who shoved a referee during a National Hockey League game in Oakland Tuesday, has been summoned to a hearing at NHL headquarters here Friday.

Until then, the NHL announced, Walton is suspended without pay. This means that he would miss the Leafs' Wednesday night game in Los Angeles against the Kings.

Walton was handed a game misconduct penalty in the Oakland game for pushing referee Tom Smith after the official had given him a minor penalty for high-sticking. Toronto won the game 3-2.

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Report Says 1969 Expos Worth $25,000,000 to Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos, Canada's colorful addition to major league baseball this year, will boost Montreal's economy by an estimated $25,000,000, says a report released by the club Wednesday.

In direct spending alone the National League team brought in nearly $4,500,000 at the baseball stadium, Jarry Park. This included $3,085,000 spent by fans for tickets, $1,250,000 at the park's concessions and about $100,000 for parking fees.

Outside Jarry Park, the study says, direct spending by local and out-of-town fans totalled almost $3,500,000, with the largest portion being $1,895,000 for food and entertainment. Gasoline and lodging brought in $441,000 and $331,000 respectively.

The report, presented by club president John McHale, noted that taken through the various stages of money circulation this direct spending will result in about $25,000,000 revenue for Montreal business.

The figure filters through the economy in the form of wages, transportation, food and household services.

The figures also show that 38 per cent or 460,790 of the total 1,212,608 season attendance came from Metropolitan Montreal. And 84 per cent of the visiting 387,000 fans said they came to Montreal primarily to see a ball game.

The province of Quebec contributed 56 per cent of the out-of-town spectators and Ontario 13 per cent, while 25 per cent crossed the border from the United States.

Further evidence of the club's economic contribution to the economy is the payroll of the 336 employees holding new jobs created by baseball.

Forty-nine full-time and 287 part-time employees received more than $750,000 in 1969. The city received $460,000 in taxes and $162,457 in stadium rent from the ball club.

Million Mark Routine In NL

CINCINNATI (AP) — National League baseball attendance reached an all-time high of 15,094,946 this year but the fact there were two expansion clubs in the loop did not account for all of the 3,309,588 increase over 1968.

The 10 previous established clubs had an increase of 1,584,010 over 1968.

Seven members of the league went over the 1,000,000 mark. The world champion New York Mets led with 2,175,373 a 393,716 increase over the previous year. Cincinnati missed being the eighth team with a 1,000,000 attendance by only 12,009. Chicago Cubs showed the biggest increase, going up 631,584 for a total of 1,674,993.

San Diego drew only 512,970 for its first year in the league. Offsetting that, however, was the surprising 1,212,608 attendance at Montreal, the other expansion city.

McLain, Cuellar First To Split Cy Young Award

DENNY McLAIN

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time in the history of balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America, a major award wound up in a tie when Mike Cuellar of Baltimore Orioles and Denny McLain of Detroit Tigers each received 10 votes for the 1969 American League Cy Young Award.

The other votes of the 24-man committee, two from each league city, went to Jim Perry of Minnesota Twins, who got three, and Dave McNally of Baltimore, who received one.

The Cy Young winner in the National League, announced last week, was Tom Seaver of New York Mets, who topped both majors with 25 victories. Seaver received 23 of the 24 votes in the National League.

McLain was a unanimous winner of the award in 1968 when he won 31 games. Bob Gibson also scored a 24-0 shutout in the National in 1968.

McLain, sharing the laurels, was the first American Leaguer to repeat. Sandy Koufax of Los Angeles Dodgers won it three times. McLain had a 24-9 won-lost record for the Tigers and a 2.80 earned-run average. His nine shutouts led the league.

Cuellar, a left-hander with a darting screwball pitch, came to the Orioles from Houston in a trade last winter. He helped pitch Baltimore to the pennant with a 23-11 record and a 2.38 earned-run average.

MIKE CUELLAR

Sport Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens Wednesday sent left winger Marc Tardif to the American Hockey League Montreal Voyageurs and retained Peter Mahovlich from the same club.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — John Hudson of Toronto said Wednesday he has resigned as coach of Canada's national track and field team. Hudson was named to succeed Doug Kyle of Calgary after the 1968 Olympics and took the team to the Pacific Conference Games in Toyko last month. Hudson said the position required more time away from his family than he was in a position to take.

* * *

MIAMI (AP) — Jimmy Ellis and Joe Frazier have been guaranteed $250,000 each to meet in Miami Beach early next year and settle professional boxing's muddled heavyweight championship. The offer was made by Miami Beach promoter Chris Dundee, who said Wednesday Frazier's handlers were considering the offer.

* * *

MONTREAL (CP) — When Diane Culver of Montreal leaves for Europe with the Canadian women's ski team Nov. 15, she will go equipped thanks to a ransom paid by head coach Al Raine. Miss Culver's ski clothes and personal affects were stolen earlier this week from outside the Canadian Amateur Ski Association's downtown office. Raine estimated the thief wound up with about $300 worth of ski gear.

* * *

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Armbro Lunar, a yearling son and first foal of world champion Canadian owned trotting mare Armbro Flight, was sold Wednesday for $50,000 — highest individual price at the 31st standardbred horse auction. The four-day sale concludes today when Hanover Farms' group is offered. Armbro Lunar was part of a consignment of 26 yearlings offered by Elgin and Ted Armstrong's ABC Farms of Brampton, Ont. In all, Armstrong's 26 yearlings grossed $273,100.

Meet Stamps Saturday

Odds Against Lions, But Not Fate

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The odds have been against British Columbia Lions but the fates haven't followed the betting sheets in the race to the Western Football Conference semi-final at Calgary Saturday.

The Lions, early season losers, won four straight games to batter their way into third place behind Calgary Stampeders, dropping only their last regular-season game to Saskatchewan Roughriders.

They got in with 10 points—the lowest third-place total since the 16-game WFC season was instituted in 1952.

Calgary's 18 points was second only to the 17-point low that got Winnipeg Blue Bombers into second place in 1965.

The strongest factor in Calgary's favor, aside from command of the best conference passing attack this season, is their record against the Lions—three victories in three games.

With Jerry Keeling at quarterback for Calgary after nine years as defensive halfback, B.C. must find ways to apply pressure to Calgary's strong passing attack.

In the second half of the season the Lions grabbed off 38 opposition passes to tie a record set in 1954 by Edmonton Eskimos and tied in 1957 by Ottawa Rough Riders.

B.C. coach Jackie Parker was stressing ways of keeping the Stampeders on the ground, where his men excel.

"If Keeling gets enough time, he'll complete the pass," Parker said after a Wednesday practice.

"We blitz probably as much as Calgary does, but we rely mainly on our front four to force the quarterback to throw the ball away."

One potential weakness in the defensive wall appeared solved Wednesday with the signing of import lineman Mike Martin, called from Seattle Rangers of the Continental League.

Martin, 29, who played with B.C. until last year after joining them in 1962, will back up a spot weakned when import defensive end Bob Brown pulled a knee ligament in B.C.'s last game against Saskatchewan. The rest of the team remains healthy, said Parker.

That means the B.C. running game could plague the Stampeders, and Calgary coach Jim Duncan says he's working on ways to hold back their ground attack.

His biggest worry is Jim Evenson, second in rushing only to George Reed of Saskatchewan. Jake Scott and Jim Young, who is the Lions' top pass receiver and third in conference receptions, are the other two he wants especially to stop.

But the Stamps are hurting at some key positions with Keeling still recovering from an ankle injury and defensive tackle Don Luzzi missing a practice Monday to have fluid drained off his knee.

Doubtful Saturday starters are Rudy Linterman, who suffered a slight shoulder separation in a game last Saturday against Winnipeg, and offensive guard Bob Lueck, who has a torn calf muscle.

The game will be televised nationally over the CBC network starting at 2 p.m. MST.

* * *

Basketball

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

NBA

San Diego 120 Cincinnati 133
Baltimore 130 Philadelphia 130
Boston 121 Atlanta 128

ABA

Indiana 104 New York 98
Kentucky 100 Caroline 121
Denver 105 New Orleans 119

All Quiet on Eastern Front

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Argonaut and Hamilton Tiger-Cat game plans are expected to have more wrinkles than a prune Sunday in the Eastern Football Conference sudden-death semi-final at CNE Stadium.

But neither Hamilton coach Joe Restic nor Leo Cahill of Toronto are prepared to concede any but the most veiled suggestions of what might be expected.

"We could try some of our offensive people on defence and some of our defensive people on offence," Cahill said Wednesday. The Toronto coach did not mention Dick Thornton, who has proven equal ability as a running back and a pass defender, but hinted defensive halfbacks Jim Tomlin and Jimmy Dye could see action as part-time flankers on the attack.

Restic countered by stating Garney Henley and Dan Eckstein may both switch from the defensive backfield to offensive flanker. The Hamilton coach also said Joe Zuger, out of action for weeks with a broken finger on his passing hand, will start at quarterback against the Argonauts.

Zuger was not in the lineup when the Tiger-Cats were twice beaten by the Argos, 17-7 and 51-8 In the only other Toronto-Hamilton league game, the Tiger-Cats won 34-28.

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F78/14 F70/14	(7.75/14)	52.05 58.90	40.65 49.90
G78/14 G70/14	(8.25/14)	58.35 64.30	43.00 54.90
H78/14 H70/14	(8.55/14)	62.95 74.00	49.15 59.90
F78/15 F70/15	(7.75/15)	52.05 58.90	40.65 49.90
G78/15 G70/15	(8.25/15)	58.35 64.30	45.60 54.90
H78/15 H70/15	(8.55/15)	62.40 74.00	49.35 61.40
J70/15	8.85/15	75.35	59.75

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7.00/13		30.45	19.95	4.60
6.45/14	6.00/14	30.60	17.45	3.90
6.95/14	6.50/14	30.00	18.40	4.30
7.35/14	7.00/14	31.00	18.90	4.60
7.75/14	7.50/14	33.30	19.95	4.60
8.25/14	8.00/14	37.40	21.95	4.60
8.55/14	8.50/14	41.00	22.95	4.90
8.85/14	9.00/14 (White)	35.85	20.15	4.90
6.85/15	5.60/15	32.00	18.25	4.60
7.35/15	6.40/15	31.45	19.25	3.30
7.75/15	6.70/15	33.30	20.45	3.60
8.25/15	8.15/15	37.40	21.95	4.60
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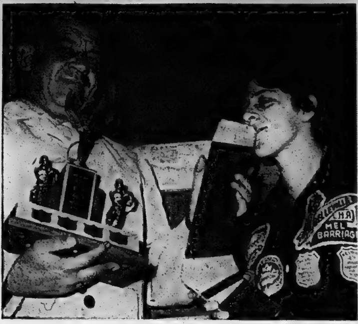
Barriage Team Puts Women's Hockey on Map

* * * * * *



'Remember This'

Sponsor Mel Barriage is shown here with last year's goalkeeper Doreen Cooke, displaying trophy won by the Mel Barriages Hockey team when they captured their second consecutive Dominion women's hockey title.

By GREG McLEOD
(Staff Sportswriter)

Mel Barriage, the owner of a landscaping business, took on a tall task in 1967 when he offered to sponsor a hockey team in the first season of organized women's hockey in the city.

But the girls, now in their third season of the Quinte and District Women's Hockey League emerged from their rookie year with a provincial tournament championship and last year not only were the recipients of the provincial championships but also captured a dominion 'C' title as well in a Toronto tournament.

"Mr. Barriage deserves a lot of the credit for our success, said league vice-president and Barriage player Jerri Rushlow. Nobody could ask for a better sponsor." "When the team wants or needs something Mel is always right there," added Terri Stevens, the treasurer of the league, also a member of the Barriages squad.

The Barriages are scheduled to play 24 league games this year. Opposition will be provided by Belleville Legion Branch 99 team, Picton Rockettes, Picton Diemkies, Kingston, Napanee and a team from Norwood.

Most of the Barriages' home games will be played in Stirling with three games later in the season scheduled to be played in the Memorial Arena.

"The only time we can get the Belleville ice is when the Juniors aren't scheduled to play that Sunday," added Jerri Rushlow.

Barriage players come from a variety of walks of life.

Judy Rappell, Sharon Lumas, Susan Morton, Cynthia Corby, Charlene Quinn, Susan Wright and Linda Wright are all still attending school, Gladys Smith is a housewife, Jerri Rushlow, a housewife and employee at Belle Shirt, Bertha Muir, a housewife who works at McFarland Gendron, Nancy McCallam, employed at General Electric in Trenton.

Valerie Brown is a Bank of Montreal employee, Terri Stevens, a store clerk in Trenton, Jo-anne Dafoe a housewife working at Deacon Brothers Sportswear, Sandra Claus, a secretary for Electric Motors Sales, Barb McCracken is employed at Corbin Locke Hardware and Marjorie Reid is a teacher at Queen Elizabeth public school.

Don Rushlow, husband of Jerri Rushlow and Bruce Muir, Bertha Muir's husband are the coaches of the team while Bernie Hyderman is the trainer.

"Lionel Botly and the other members of the hockey school have done a great deal toward helping us this year," said Terri Stevens.

"Wilma Summers from the Recreation Centre has certainly done more than enough to boost women's hockey," added Marjorie Reid, league president and another member of the Barriage team.

Sharon Hanna a member of the Legion Branch 99 team is the secretary of the league, the fourth member of the executive.

The Mel Barriages visit Picton this Sunday for an encounter with the Picton Rockettes at 6.30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

"If we could get more fans out to our games, it would help give Women's Hockey a big boost, added Terri Stevens. We could show them that women belong in this sport as much as men do."

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Kingston Aces vs Belleville Mo-Hawks, Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Oshawa Crushmen vs Belleville Ellis Juniors, Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Pee Wee: Trepanier Tire vs West Side Flyers 6.00 a.m.; Lou Williams vs Alhambra 100 6.50 a.m.; Patterson Chrysler vs Chamber's Food Club 7.40 a.m.; Morrison Real Estate vs Belleville Police Association 8.45 a.m.; Point Anne Pee Wee vs Penguins 9.35 a.m.; Duby's Texaco vs Belleville Plaza, 10.25 a.m.; Elliott Motors vs Shopette 11.30 a.m.; Circle TV vs Y's Men Club 12.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam: Kings vs Kiwanis Club 1.10 p.m.; Ross Royals vs Sidney Inn, 2.15 p.m.; Gord Ray Concrete vs No. 12, 3.05 p.m.; Lawson Gulf vs ANAF Dukes 3.55 p.m.; Belleville Real Estate vs Lou Williams 5.00 p.m.

SATURDAY — Novice: Yolles Furniture vs Bad Boy, 5.30 p.m.; DCA Transfer vs G. Rollier Ltd., 6.20 p.m.; Al Waterson Meteor vs Wm. Belch and Sons, 7.10 p.m.

SATURDAY — Novice all-stars: Towers Food City vs Gananoque 4 p.m.

SUNDAY — Novice all-stars: Towers Food City vs Napanee, Memorial Arena, 12.45 p.m.

SUNDAY — Pee Wee all-stars: Belleville Pee Wee vs Trenton, Memorial Arena, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY — Midget all-stars: Trenton vs Belleville, Memorial Arena, 3.15 p.m.

FRIDAY — Peewee all-star: Maurice H. Rollins Peewees at Richmond Hill, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY — Novice all-star: Towers Food City at Peterborough Northcrest Arena, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY — Bantam all-star: Kinsmen bantams at Peterborough Northcrest Arena, 7.30

SUNDAY — Novice 'B': Belleville vs Wellington, Memorial Arena, 4.30.

SUNDAY — Juvenile: Aces vs OSD, Memorial Arena, 8 a.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY

MONDAY — Aluminum Stars vs Stinson Construction Memorial Arena, 10 p.m.; Belvedere Hotel vs Central Taxi, Memorial Arena, 11 p.m.

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2 door hardtop finished in a smart turquoise with matching interior. This sporty car is equipped with power steering and brakes, radio, V-8 and automatic transmission. Priced for a quick sale Lic. 10690. Priced at .... 1995.

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1967 CHEVROLET
Impala 4 door hardtop equipped with a V-8 motor, power steering and brakes, radio, chrome discs and is finished in an Emerald green with dark interior. An ideal family car. Lic. 411976. Priced at .... 2395.

1967 OLDSMOBILE 98
4 door Country sedan finished in a smart Diplomat blue with simulated vinyl top. This luxury car is equipped with power steering and brakes, radio, discs and whitewalls. A smart car at a low price. Lic. 323092. Priced at .... 2675.

1967 CHEVELLE
Deluxe 4 door sedan equipped with an economy 6 cylinder engine, power glide transmission and is finished in a light blue with matching interior. Lic. 54230H. Priced at .... 1895.

1966 CHEVY NOVA
2 Door Hardtop, equipped with a 327 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, custom radio and white wall tires. This smart car is finished in a fire-engine red with black wind scoop. A sporty car that is priced to sell. Lic. L43457. Priced At .... 1595.

1966 PONTIAC 4 DOOR
Sedan, finished in Sierra gold and is equipped with an economy 6 cylinder engine. Automatic transmission and custom radio. An ideal family car. Lic. L47085. Priced At 1275

1966 Pontiac Parisienne
4 Door Hardtop, equipped with power steering and brakes, radio, automatic, custom radio, vinyl roof and is finished in a smart blue metallic with matching trim. Lic. L76732. Priced at .... 1890.

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4 door sedan, equipped with an automatic transmission, custom radio, chrome discs and white wall tires. This exceptionally fine car is ready for many miles of trouble free driving. Lic. 57831H. Priced At .... 1075.

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Mo-Hawks Sign Moon to Back Up Rexe

It never pays to take chances, and that's why Belleville Mo-Hawks were glad to finally come to terms with backup goaltender Bob Moon.

Moon, 22, last played in the nets four winters ago with Belleville's Junior Bs, but put on an impressive display in playing 50 minutes of shutout hockey in the Mo-Hawks' two pre-season exhibitions with Kingston Aces.

In the second one — a 7-3 loss in the Limestone City — Moon was in the unique position of embarrassing Mo-Hawk regular Steve Rexe. Moon held the Aces scoreless for the first half of the game, then the Aces outpaced the tiring Mo-Hawks and poured all seven goals past Rexe.

The local seniors have acquired backup services of another variety in their bid for one of the OHA Senior A's six playoff berths.

Coach Dave Jones announced a working agreement with Wellington Intermediates. "We can make use of some fellows like Rick Rosebush," Jones added, "without having to meet any signing deadline."

Rosebush looked promising in a couple of pre-season Mo-Hawk appearances.

Club scoring statistics show winger Lorne O'Donnell comfortably within the top 10 of the senior loop's point-getters as the Mo - Hawks prepare for this weekend's home - and - home series with perennial rival Kingston Aces.

O'Donnell sports 11 points in eight games. Linemate Al Ferguson's seven-goal sum, which he accounted for in just two games, put him among the top two or three senior lamp-lighters.

The Mo-Hawks return to Kingston for a Sunday night 8 p.m. encounter after entertaining the Aces here 9 o'clock Friday night.

* * *

BELLEVILLE MO-HAWK SCORING

	GP	G	A	Pts.	PIM
Lorne O'Donnell	8	5	6	11	0
George Godson	8	4	5	9	0
Billy Armour	8	3	6	9	6
Al Ferguson	8	7	1	8	0
Lou Kazowski	7	0	7	7	4
Ralph Plane	8	1	5	6	34
Davey Jones	6	2	2	4	12
Tom Lavender	8	1	3	4	0
John Baker	7	2	1	3	4
Gary Dalliday	8	1	2	3	2
W. McConnell	6	1	2	3	0
Lionel Botly	7	0	3	3	0
Greg Marchen	8	0	0	0	25
Jack Wilton	8	0	0	0	6
Wayne Brown	4	0	0	0	0
Ray Summers	3	0	0	0	0
	GP	GA	S	Ave.	
Steve Rexe	8	37	0	4.50	

Senior A Standings

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Galt	6	1	1	38	23	13
Orillia	6	2	0	41	18	12
Oakville	5	3	0	34	27	10
Kingston	4	2	0	25	20	8
Barrie	3	4	1	29	33	7
Belleville	2	5	1	27	37	5
Owen Sound	1	6	1	17	36	3
Woodstock	1	5	0	13	30	2

Result Tuesday
Oakville 4 Woodstock 2

Games Friday
Oakville at Owen Sound
Galt at Woodstock
Kingston at Belleville
Barrie at Orillia

Games Saturday
Owen Sound at Galt

Games Sunday
Belleville at Kingston
Orillia at Oakville
Woodstock at Barrie

Ellis Juniors Attract 'Maxis'

The agenda for Sunday evening's 7.30 hockey contest between the Belleville Ellis Juniors and the Oshawa Crushmen at the Memorial Arena may prove very interesting to the male population who think the younger generation and their mini-skirts don't leave too much to the imagination.

"I'll give free admission to any girl wearing a Maxi coat and to any red - haired boys, said Belleville coach Jim "Snipe" Matthews. We're reserving Friday home games as high school nights".

The Ellis Juniors are looking to pick up their first win of the young 1969-70 season against four straight losses.

"If the boys play the same organized hockey against the Crushmen that they showed against Peterborough Don Byes, we have a very good chance to win this game," said Ellis Junior coach Floyd Crawford. "The boys are starting to switch from individual play and are starting to pass the puck more."

The Juniors would like to get a win under their belts before meeting Trenton Golden Hawks Friday, Nov. 14 at the Memorial Arena and then repaying the Crushmen's visit Saturday, Nov. 15 in Oshawa.

Newcomer Kevin Lundy Paces Kinsmen to Opening Win

The Belleville Kinsmen Bantam all-stars got off to a flying start in their 1969-70 Quinte - St. Lawrence Hockey League season with a 10-3 road victory over Gananoque last night.

Newcomer Kevin Lundy led the Kinsmen with a hat trick while Mark Coates scored a pair of goals. Peter Crawford, David England, Steve Cowan, Barry Marta and Tim Whalen all accounted for single goals for Belleville club, defending Ontario Minor Hockey Association Bantam 'AA' titlists.

Gananoque scorers were not available.

The Kinsmen bantams' next contest comes Saturday, Nov. 15 in Trenton. Game time is 11.30 a.m.

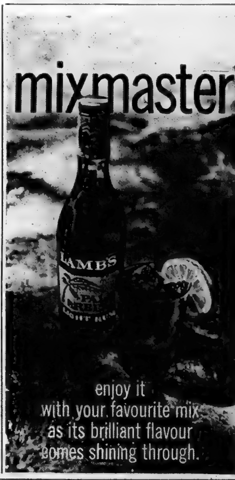
The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

(November 8 - 16)
Eastern Standard Time.

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Saturday	2.55	**9.00**	3.10	**9.25**
Sunday	3.40	**9.45**	3.55	**10.10**
Monday	4.25	**10.45**	4.55	**11.15**
Tuesday	5.30	**11.50**	6.00	——
Wednesday	6.45	**12.20**	7.10	**12.55**
Thursday	7.45	**1.35**	8.20	**2.05**
Friday	8.50	**2.40**	9.25	**3.10**
Saturday	10.00	**3.50**	10.35	**4.20**
Sunday	10.55	**4.45**	11.25	**5.10**



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CMA States Health Professions Share Blame for Drug Abuse

MONTREAL (CP) — The health professions must accept "a significant share of the responsibility" for the widespread misuse of many drugs, the Canadian Medical Association said today.

It said this applies to stimulants, hypnotics and sedatives.

The prescribing habits of many doctors are questionable and too many druggists contribute to the problem by failing to meet their professional responsibilities, said an association brief to the federal drug use commission.

"We believe that a complete re-thinking of current drug categorization, legislative control, penalties and enforcement procedures should be undertaken."

The law now dealt with a problem of drugs rather than the problem of drug users. Classifying and treating users according to the kind of drugs they consumed failed to get at the real social problem.

Drugs of varied hazard carry the same penalties for possession and other infractions, said the CMA brief. The law and its application often resulted in worse effects on the users than the drugs they employed.

The brief, described as the association's "interim" position, said marijuana should be regulated as a drug which has no recognized therapeutic use and is subject to misuse, rather than as a narcotic. Effects of its use were unknown and should be examined.

"The harmful effects of police apprehension, conviction and its resultant criminal record and incarceration with hardened criminals of the youthful marijuana user has been a prime example of this inappropriate and incorrect drug-category-oriented legislation."

The brief warned that effective control of marijuana may promote dangerous "chemical promiscuity" with stronger drugs, resulting in more serious effects.

Firs in Japan

Giant Douglas fir trees lie on the Expo '70 site at Osaka, Japan, waiting to be hoisted into position at the British Columbia pavilion. The firs, more than 150 feet high, will symbolize the richly-timbered mountain slopes of the Pacific coast province.

Motel Owners Want Loans

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario motel owners will ask the provincial government to set aside $3,000,000 a year for loans to the tourist industry.

A resolution, passed Wednesday at the annual convention of the Ontario Motel Association, calls on the government to make the money available to the Ontario Development Corp., which is to lend it at eight-per-cent interest for 15-year terms.

The association, representing more than 300 Ontario motels, says present terms of loans to the tourist industry are not long enough and the ODC will not lend money for refinancing.

The association also plans to ask Ontario Hydro to charge motels the domestic rate for electric power, rather than the higher commercial rate they now pay.

Motel owners claim they use electricity for the same purposes as households and should pay the same rate.

'Triple Apartheid' Charged in North

TORONTO (CP) — A system of "triple apartheid" prevails in the town of Moosonee, J. A. Renwick (NDP—Riverdale) charged Wednesday in the Ontario legislature.

He said whites live on the north side of a creek that divides the town and Indians live on the south side. Personnel at the federal radar base formed an exclusive enclave with "every conceivable facility" outside the town.

Mr. Renwick was speaking during debate on the second reading of a bill to amend the Moosonee Development Area Board Act of 1968. The bill was passed 54 to 38 over the combined opposition of Liberal and New Democrat parties.

Mr. Renwick suggested the province ask the federal government to move the living quarters from the radar base into the town. And, he said, if a pipe were installed to take the water in the creek, the area could be sodded over to end one of the physical causes of segregation in the community.

Mr. Renwick said the five-man board appointed a year ago to oversee the area is "totally undemocratic," "perpetuates paternalism" in the area and is the mouthpiece of the department of municipal affairs.

He asked Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough consider extending the Ontario Northland Transportation Commission to encompass all methods of transportation and communication, including a provincial air service that could cover the eastern Arctic.

Mr. McKeough said he does not agree with the concept of improvement districts, or appointed boards, but found that was the only form possible until Moosonee establishes a viable economic base.

As for integration of the community, he said, the province is looking to the Moosonee education centre as the hope for integration in the future.

Job Opportunity Study Is Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — A national study of job opportunities for post-graduate students should be done, one of several groups here from the radar base into the town, and, he said, if a pipe were installed to take the water in the creek, the area could be sodded over to end one of the physical causes of segregation in the community.

Mr. Renwick said the five-

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Dodge & Plymouth	(8 cyl.) '65-68	6.25	8.95
Dodge & Plymouth	(6 cyl.) '65-68	6.50	8.95
Ford	'60-64	6.40	9.35
Ford	'65-67	8.50	11.75
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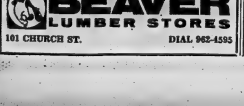

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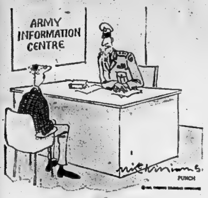

"Will you get a chance to shoot people? Ah . . . yes . . a very good question . . ."

Financial Discrimination 'Rules Out Equality'

TORONTO (CP) — The 27-man Liberal caucus this week became the first political party in the Ontario legislature to endorse full public financial support for Roman Catholic high schools.

The Liberals, in a statement Tuesday, said they want an all-party committee set up immediately to work out details for extending provincial grants to the end of Grade 13 in separate schools, giving them financial equality with schools in the public system.

The Conservative government, in statements by both Prime Minister John Robarts and Education Minister William Davis, already has rejected, on grounds of economy and constitutional difficulties, Catholic demands for an immediate change.

The New Democratic Party, which has had national and provincial committees studying the issue for five years, is examining a committee recommendation for extension of full grants to separate high schools which cease to operate as private schools and become the responsibility of elected separate school boards.

The report, however, was prepared for consideration at a party convention and no caucus action is expected until a party decision has been made.

All parties in statements have tried to dissociate themselves from the religious controversy that surrounds the question of separate school support.

The Liberals and the NDP say the issue has to be considered only in the light of the provincial policy of providing equal educational opportunities for all children from kindergarten to the beginning of university.

Robert Nixon, leader of the provincial Liberals, told a news conference Tuesday that his caucus has accepted the argument of the Ontario Separate School Trustees Association that equality is impossible when there is financial discrimination.

Under the constitution, public and separate schools are guaranteed tax support for grade schools. Until about 10 years ago in Ontario, this was taken to mean Grade 8, and separate schools received tax support only to the end of elementary education.

Support now is extended to the end of Grade 10, using funds from corporation taxes. But per-pupil grants from Grade 9 and 10 in separate schools are about $200 lower than for public schools, and there is no support for Grades 11, 12 and 13.

The Catholic high schools operate their senior grades as private schools, support by fees charged to parents and averaging about $40 annually.

In his most recent statements to the legislature on separate schools, Premier Robarts said the cost of extending assistance to Grade 13 would be "astronomic."

He said it could not be countenanced by the province unless there is some system of integrating the more costly school functions such as libraries, athletic facilities and special-education teachers and counsellors.

Mr. Robarts also questioned the constitutional problem involved. If further assistance were made available, he said, it might also have to be extended to other religious and private schools.

Both the Liberals and the NDP have dismissed the constitutional argument.

The NDP study paper says the constitution was intended to guarantee separate school support for the full educational experience, which in 1867 was elementary only but now extends through high school.

The Liberal caucus statement said the constitutional guarantee applies only to public and Roman Catholic schools.

Mr. Nixon said anomalies in support for Grades 9 and 10 should be immediately corrected, at a cost he estimated to be about $3,200,000 a year for 16,000 separate school students.

The Liberals have estimated the cost of extending grants to Grade 13 at $20,000,000.

The NDP position paper suggests, that, where possible, public and separate schools should be built on the same site, sharing such facilities as gymnasiums, and that students move from school to school for some courses to avoid expensive duplication.

Although the Liberal caucus said it wants an all-party-committee to study the matter and report to the legislature by Oct. 15 next year, no motion has yet been made to the legislature.

Airports May Soon Lose Subsidy Eligibility

MONTREAL (CP) — The era of self-sustaining airports—facilities run without the usual injections of federal cash—may not be too far off, Transport Minister Don Jamieson indicated Wednesday.

In a speech at the closing dinner of the annual conference of the Air Transport Association of Canada, Mr. Jamieson said the question of self-sustaining airports is being considered as part of a general review of Canadian transportation methods.

"I think it is generally felt that air transportation is no longer a young industry requiring federal government financial support.

"Like most mature industries, air transportation should provide an adequate rate of return on invested money.

"The federal government has invested heavily in the industry and soon the taxpayer should expect to see a return on the invesment."

The federal review is being made within the scope of the National Transport Act, which specifies that each form of transport is required to pay a "fair proportion" of the real costs of the resources, facilities and services provided through public taxes.

To meet this requirement, Mr. Jamieson said, the government is considering the possibility of reducing subsidies, increasing user charges and imposing user taxes.

Included in the review are national railway subsidies which, Mr. Jamieson said, will "hopefully be phased out."

"We are also examining in detail the entire fee structure on the St. Lawrence Seaway."

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5.60-12	18.95	17.88	20.95	18.44
6.00/5.60-13	18.95	16.88	20.95	18.44
6.50/6.00-13	19.95	17.88	21.95	19.88
7.00-13	19.95	17.88	21.95	19.88
6.45/6.00-14	18.95	17.88	—	—
6.95/6.50-14	19.95	18.44	21.95	20.22
7.35/7.00-14	19.95	18.44	21.95	20.22
7.75/7.50-14	21.95	18.88	23.95	20.88
8.25/8.00-14	23.95	21.44	25.95	23.44
8.55/8.50-14	25.95	23.44	27.95	25.44
6.00/5.60-15	19.95	17.88	21.95	20.44
7.35/6.50-15	19.95	18.88	21.95	20.88
7.75/6.70-15	21.95	18.88	23.95	20.88
8.25/8.15-15	23.95	21.44	25.95	23.44
8.55/8.45-15	25.95	23.44	27.95	25.44
7.75/6.70-15 tube type	17.95	15.88	—	—

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Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, OK guaranteed. Lic. 61265H. .... **1295.**

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Deluxe model, V-8 engine, OK guaranteed. Lic. L69686 .... **895.**

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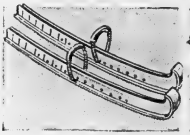

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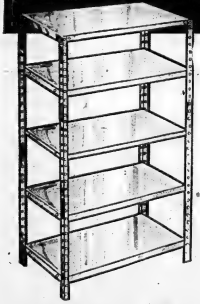

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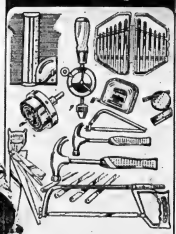

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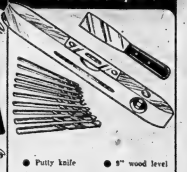

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Government Refuses To Reveal Algoma Deal

TORONTO (CP)' — Opposition members questioned the government for the third day Wednesday but failed to gain any fresh answers concerning a recent agreement with Algoma Central Railway.

Treasurer Charles MacNaughton told Liberal Leader Robert Nixon that the agreement between the company and the Crown over disposition of Algoma land concerned "tax relations with taxpayers and there are elements that cannot be disclosed."

Opposition questions have centred on two agreements made with the company, one in 1956 and the other last month.

Under the 1956 agreement, the company returned 400,000 acres of grant land on which it held mineral rights in return for being excused more than $3,000,000 in delinquent mineral taxes.

Under the October agreement, the company gave to the Crown its rights to five species of trees growing on grand lands. In return, the company received a receipt for $5,700,000 which it can use as a claim against federal and provincial corporation taxes.

Tuesday, Premier Robarts rejected Mr. Nixon's demand that the history of the company's relations with government's be reviewed by a royal commission.

After reiterating information already given the house by Lands and Forests Minister Rene Brunelle and Mines Minister Allan Lawrence, Mr. MacNaughton said:

"I will not pursue the relationship on taxation between the company and the government further than that. It properly involves an element of secrecy. You have no right to expect any further answer."

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"That guy thinks 'ethics' are old-fashioned automobiles and 'scruples' are some kind of seafood. . . "

Regional Development Councils Criticized

TORONTO (CP) — Edward Good (L—Waterloo North) told the Ontario legislature Wednesday the regional development branch should be done away with because it created ill lame-duck regional development councils and is in conflict with other government programs.

He was speaking during debate on treasury estimates of $1,042,000.

He said the present plan for regional development has become Toronto-oriented and has been used as a vehicle for empire-building and professional advancement by members of the regional development branch.

Treasurer Charles MacNaughton had made a mistake in staffing the branch with theoreticians who have alienated members of local regional councils.

The boundaries of the 10 areas, he said, are a hangover from areas drawn up by the federal government for wartime controls.

Mr. Good said the regional development plan is not compatible with programs of the department of municipal affairs or the equalization of industrial opportunity program of the department of trade and development.

Russell Rowe Named Deputy

TORONTO (CP) — Russell Rowe (PC—Northumberland) Wednesday was appointed deputy chairman of the Ontario legislature.

The position is new and places Mr. Rowe third in the hierarchy of presiding officers—after Speaker Fred Cass and Allan Reuter (PC—Waterloo South), chairman of the committee of the whole House.

Mr. Rowe, 54, a Cobourg stockbroker, often has filled in on an informal basis as chairman of the committee of the whole House.

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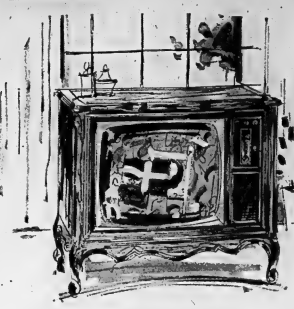

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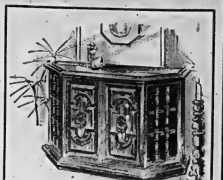

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E/78/14	56.15	28.95
F78/14	59.35	29.95
G78/14 ✓	59.35	29.95
H78/14 ✓	62.50	30.95
G78/15 ✓	59.35	29.95
H78/15 ✓	62.50	30.95

✓WHITEWALLS ONLY
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Deep biting treads that give your car sure-footed movement. A tire to take you through snow, mud or slush! Thanks to modern self-cleaning tread design 4 full ply Du Pont nylon cord body.

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735/14 (700/14)	29.95	19.46
775/14 (750/14)	31.95	19.96
825/14 (800/14)	34.95	22.96
855/14 (850/14)	36.95	24.96
775/15 (670/15)	31.95	19.95
825/15 (815/15)	34.95	22.96
855/15 (845/15)	36.95	23.96

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Apollo Landing Site

Composite picture shows where the Apollo 12 spacecraft will land on the moon Nov. 19. Since the subsequent eight moon missions will attempt to park the landing craft in areas far more rugged than the lunar plains chosen for Apollo 11 and 12, much depends on the Apollo 12 crew's ability to put their craft down on the moon within walking distance of a crater 636 feet wide. The Apollo 11 astronauts missed their aiming point on the moon's Sea of Tranquility by nearly four miles. (AP Photo)

Canada Likely to Abstain On China Recognition Vote

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — As the annual decision on the admission of Communist China to the United Nations nears it climax—expected early next week—the word is out that Canada probably will abstain for the fourth year in succession on the question. Nothing official has been announced.

The Stockholm talks between Peking and Canadian representatives on Canadian recognition of the Mao Tse-tung government are hung up over mainland claims to sovereignty over Formosa, seat of the Nationalist Chinese government, informed sources reported.

Thus, Canada has informed her friends that she probably will abstain on the annual Albanian resolution in the UN General Assembly calling for the replacement of Nationalist China by Communist China in the UN.

Canadian officials refrained from any public announcement of their position on the Albanian resolution.

The possibility, however remote, still remains that Communist Chinese could signal Canada that they are willing to extend recognition. In that case, support for the Nationalists here and in Ottawa would end.

Pending the outcome of the eight-month-long Stockholm talks, Canada continues to maintain diplomatic relations with Nationalist China, and the Nationalists have an embassy in Ottawa but there is no Canadian embassy in Taipei, the Formosan capital.

There has been no doubt here that Canada would change her vote on the Albanian resolution from abstention to yes after recognition by the Communist Chinese. But there has been some question of whether Canada would jump the gun if there was hope that Peking's recognition was imminent.

Informed sources say Canada still refuses to accept Communist China's claim that Formosa is part of the mainland.

The Formosa question has held up the Stockholm talks, sources here say. Canadian and Communist Chinese representatives last met in the Swedish capital in September.

In the debate Wednesday, Britain again urged admittance of mainland China to the UN without delay.

Settlement Vetoed

Longshoremen Asked to Return to Work

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's 3,200 striking dockworkers today will be asked to go back to work until a new union negotiating team is elected and a third settlement with maritime employers made.

International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union officers made the decision following closed meetings Wednesday in the face of two rejections of their settlement proposals and the threat of federal legislation to get longshoremen back to work.

Meetings will be held at six B.C. port centres today to inform strikers their current leadership will continue office until Nov. 14, when a special convention will be called to elect new union officers.

Union sources said Andy Kotowich, Canadian-area president, would continue in that position until that date but would not seek re-election.

The longshoremen, voting in Vancouver, New Westminster, the Vancouver Island centres of Victoria, Chemainus and Port Alberni and north-coastal Prince Rupert, Tuesday turned down the second settlement package in two weeks.

The latest offer included wage increases earlier agreed upon as well as guarantees that work gangs would have a six-man minimum and dockworkers would not have to put in extra time if other men were available.

The latest rejection was by a majority of 58 per cent, with 92 per cent of the membership voting.

Union sources said Mr. Kotowich was persuaded to continue in office for the next week after offering his resignation at an executive board meeting. His term would normally expire next April.

Indications now are that other members of the 19-man bargaining team will also offer their resignations at the special convention.

Terms of the oil contract, with a base rate of $3.88, would apply should the men return to work pending the leadership shuffle.

Wage increases offered included an 85-cent hourly increase over 27 months with an additional 50 cents hourly in fringe benefits.

The B.C. Maritime Employers' Association made no statement in reaction to the rejection and its president, Ed Strang, was in Ottawa and not available for comment.

Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey, who returned to Ottawa Sunday after overseeing negotiations, said only that he would have a statement Friday. He did not indicate what action he planned to initiate to follow up his threat to legislate an end to the strike. But he was reported to have given the disputants an ultimatum to settle within 48 hours or face prospect of a government-enforced settlement.

Meanwhile in Kelowna, B.C., officials of the B.C. tree fruit industry said they are hopeful a $200,000 consignment of apples will be shipped from the West Coast by Friday as growers in the Okanagan Valley area will not lose their first opening in the New Zealand market.

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Boy Soldiers

Young boys, called "lion cubs," undergo military training in the Middle East. The boys, some as young as seven, are being trained to shoot to kill and are an important part of the Palestine Liberation Organization. The organization is recruiting "freedom fighters" who are willing to try to penetrate Israel even though their chances of getting in and out alive are slim.

(CP Photo)

Federal Government Abandons Educational Television Plans

OTTAWA (CP) — Unable to obtain even an acceptable definition of the beast, the federal government has decided to back away from educational television broadcasting.

The decision, announced Wednesday by Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier in the Commons, throws back to the provinces responsibility to arrange transmission as well as production of educational television programs.

It also aroused a suspicion in J. P. Nowlan (C — Annapolis Valley), a member of the Commons broadcasting committee. He suggested the decision is a retreat by the government in the face of provincial jealously over the constitutional control of education.

The main change from the present situation is that all cable television operators will be required in future to keep open at least one channel for ETV. Any control the federal government will be able to exercise over the content of such programs will be through the Canadian Radio-Television Commission.

Recent technological developments were offered by Mr. Pelletier as the reason why the government will not attempt to revive Bill C-179 which was presented in the last session March 10.

The bill would have created a Canadian Educational Broadcasting Agency to set up and operate for the provinces a series of ultra-high frequency stations. The proposal came as a result of recommendations of a federal task force study of ETV and detailed hearings by the Commons broadcasting committee.

Since then, however, developments in the use of cablevision and in programs made with video tape recording and laser beam transmission have rendered UHF less attractive. A note to Mr. Pelletier's statement claims the cost of UHF is nearly four times as high and the technique is less effective.

As well, Mr. Pelletier said, the provinces will have available services provided by the CBC, to be paid for by the government. Also successful have been measures worked out to get programs on the air in specific parts of the country.

As treated by the bill, legitimate programming was to be presented in a "structured context" which meant audiences would be enrolled in courses or required to take an exam or be given a diploma.

The provinces, particularly Quebec, have protested the definition is too narrow. Mr. Pelletier told the Commons discussions will continue in an effort to reach an acceptable solution.

Meanwhile, he reassured the Opposition, the government will stick to its policy of refusing a broadcasting licence to provincial governments.

BEES COUNTRYWIDE

Bees are kept in every agricultural area in Canada from Vancouver Island to Newfoundland and as far north as the Arctic Circle in the Northwest Territories.

Opposition MPs Want Details of Expo Bills

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition MPs want to know how Expo 67 rang up a bill of $235,000,000.

They demanded an accounting Wednesday as Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin introduced Commons debate on a bill to wind up the affairs of the Canadian Corporation for the 1967 World Exhibition.

The Commons is to return to the topic today.

Douglas Harkness (PC—Calgary Centre), in demanding explanations "to see whether there was waste and extravagance," said:

"The original estimate put before cabinet was for a deficit of $40,000,000 and it was agreed that of this the federal government would pay $20,000,000, the Quebec government $15,000,000 and the city of Montreal $5,000,000."

But the total cost topped $283,000,000 and even Parliament's spending watchdog, the auditor-general, reported his inability to account for what happened.

There was also criticism of the government's decision to dispose of assets on the basis that the government with the most need for a given structure be allowed to purchase assets owned by other governments for $1.

The Commons also pressed Labor Minister Bruce Mackasey for a report on the bogged-down British Columbia longshoremen's strike.

He said he is reluctant to intervene again after twice having a hand in tentative settlements that were later rejected by the 3,200-member union. However, he said a course of action has been decided to end the dispute and he will reveal it by Friday at the latest.

The House also gave routine first reading to the proposed Canada Water act which would give the government authority to establish Crown corporations to build sewage treatment plants across Canada. The bill also establishes "water-quality management areas" each to be managed by a Crown corporation.

On the Expo cost, Mr. Harkness said the increase from the estimated $20,000,000 federal share to more than $140,000,000 is seven-fold.

Mr. Pepin interjected to say he hoped to appear before the committee on finance soon "and I will explain all these matters."

Mr. Pepin said Expo's estimated physical assets cost about $182,000,000. Their book value now was some $74,000,000.

Using dual criteria on which government owned the land and owned the assets and "what government can make the best use of that particular facility" the federal government paid $1 for all assets on Cite du Havre except the arts gallery and Expo theatre.

It acquired the stadium, the Habitat apartment structure, administration building, labyrinth and Victoria parking lot.

Montreal gained assets on le Notre Dame and le Ste. Helene, including La Ronde, rolling stock, trackage and various bridges.

The Quebec government, for $1, acquired the art gallery, Expo theatre and Expo express. The express later sold for $1,880,000 to the highest bidder.

Narcotics Convictions Have Risen Five-fold

OTTAWA (CP) — Since Canada toughened its approach to the narcotics problem, convictions and persons convicted have risen five-fold.

Analysis of federal health department statistics made available Wednesday to the Canadian Press shows that convictions soared to 1,779 last year from 336 five years ago. Persons convicted climbed to 1,639 from 312.

Eighty per cent of those involved marijuana, a problem that hardly existed when Canada stiffened its narcotics laws. The tougher approach is fully reflected in statistics since 1963.

—Since 1963, convictions for marijuana offences have been twice as high or more each year. Total convictions for all narcotics offences have more than doubled each year since 1966.

—Since 1966, convictions involving persons under age 20 have risen sharply, taking a three-fold surge upward last year.

A Representative of "Trinidad Tourist Board" will be present at

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BELLEVILLE PLAZA

Napanee Workshop Party

Marion was 18 years old last week, and she had her first birthday party. She is lame, and has 16 brothers and sisters. She is now one of the eight employees in a recently established industry near town, and her boss decided to mark her birthday by having a cake for her.

The secret had been well kept, and she was overjoyed as she opened each parcel and saw the comb and brush, the tooth brush and tooth paste, the small case to hold them, the boxes of cookies and candy and such small things. Then her boss brought out the cake and ice cream all around and took her picture.

The industry is the Adult Rehabilitation Centre, or workshop, and her boss is "Bill" Pollard, the manager-director. The employees are, officially, the trainees.

The following day Marion herself wrote "thank you" cards to each person who had sent her a gift.

It was a big week for Marion, but not all happy. Wednesday at home she fell downstairs and could not come to the workshop Thursday. But she made herself come for Friday's Hallowe'en party. Eight interested adults came along, bringing all sorts of good things, and all the trainees were masked and some were in costumes. Some of the visitors were parents, but not Marion's.

She missed out on Thursday's excitement when the wonderful sewing machine was delivered. It was a gift of the OSTOC members. Bill knows how to operate it and will be able to train his trainees, but not for awhile, as they are now concentrating on their Christmas bazaar.

They still need cards, plastic garment bags, and colored foil, and any odds and ends of lace or ribbon not wanted, such as the ribbon bows that come with flowers from the florists.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were mixed in active mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today.

On index, industrials were down .03 to 181.62. Western oils gained .78 to 193.36, base metals .. to 114.83 and golds .05 to 162.51.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,-815,000 shares compared with 926,000 at the same time Wednesday. Gains outnumbered losses 142 to 137.

Eleven of the 17 industrial components were lower. Beverage, chemical, construction and material, general manufacturing, oil refining and pipeline stocks were slightly higher. The miscellaneous group moved ahead fractionally.

Trading in Lake Dufault was delayed at the opening to match orders. The stock opened at 15, up ¾, on 5,510 shares.

The company reported further drilling results, apparently favorable, from its base metals property in the Noranda area of Quebec.

Laurentide gained ⅛ to 5⅜.

Consumers Gas rose 4 to 28, Electrohome 1 to 34½, Scott's ½ to 9½ and Bankeno 55 cents to $7.00.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

(Supplied by Barclay & Crawford 36 Bridge St. East)

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi Paper 11⅛, 27380, DN ⅛
Harvey Foods 7⅛, 26980, Up ⅛
Revenue Properties 3.25, 22935, Up .10
Union Gas Co. 15¾, 18065, DN ⅛
Imperial Oil Ltd. 15⅛, 15238, NC

MOST ACTIVE MINES

Black Bay Uran. .13½, 124500, Up .01½
DL - D'Eldona Gold .93, 114200, DN .02
Cadillac Moly .21½, 89700, Up .02½
New Davies Pete Rts .00½, ..000, NC
Wilco Mng. Co. .40, 51400, DN .02

MOST ACTIVE OILS

New Davies Pete .13½, 16000, Up .002½
Place Gas and Oil 1.62, 13200, NC
Place Gas and Oil 1.62, 13200, NC
Canada Southern Pete 5.95, 11600, Up .55
Banff Oil Ltd. 12, 5200, Up ¾
Canadian Superior Oil 32, 5155, DN ⅛

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

● Tom Jones has guest stars Connie Stevens, Matt Munro and the Moody Blues along with Shecky Green on his show at 7:30 on channel 9.

6.00—News (12)
Bewitched (9)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
Local News (3)
6.30—Channel 8 Report
Huntley-Brinkley Report (8) (3)
Weekday (6)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
Glen Campbell (13)
7.00—CBS News (5)
North Country Sportsman (7)
Strange Paradise (6)
Family Affair (9)
Newstel (11)
Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
7.30—Debbie Reynolds (8)
Family Affair (4) (7) (10)
The Sound of Children (3)
Tom Jones (9)
Don Messer (11)
Doris Day (6) (12)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (13)
Crisis (8)
8.00—Jim Nabors (4) (7) (10)
Bill Cosby (6) (11) (12)
That Girl (13)
8.30—Bob Hope (3) (3)
Time For Livin' (6) (11) (12)
Bewitched (13)
Dean Martin (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "4 For Texas" (4) (7)
Bonanza (6) (11) (12)
Tom Jones (13)
MOVIE: "Julie" (10)
9.30—Mannix (9)
10.00—Dean Martin (3) (8)
Thursday Night (6) (11) (12)
It Takes a Thief (13)
10.30—Diamond Lil's (9)
11.00—News (6) (11) (12)
Local News (3)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8) (3)
Merv Griffin (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Critic's Choice" (12)
11.40—Islands and Princesses (6)
MOVIE: "Front Page Story" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Pawnbroker" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—News (3)

FRIDAY

● On channel 9 at 12.30, Lee Remick and Yves Montand star in William Faulkner's play "Sanctuary".

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
The Lucy Show (11)
David Frost (13)
6.30—Huntley-Brinkley Report (8)
Weekday (6)
World Beat (9)
Bewitched (13)
News (11)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
The Andy Williams Show (9)
Strange Paradise (6)
Star Trek (11)
7.30—High Chaparral (8)
Get Smart (4) (10
Julia (6) (12)
Let's Make a Deal (13)
The Lucy Show (11)
8.00—Laugh-In (8) (11) (12)
Good Guys (4) (10)
Movie: "Our Man Flint" (9)
Movie: "Gypsy" (13)
8.30—Hogan's Heroes (4) (10)
Name of the Game (8)
9.00—Movie: "From The Terrace" (4)
Singalong Jubilee (6)
Movie: "How to Stuff A Wild Bikini" (10)
Movie: "Casanova 70" (11)
Movie: "Four Days in November" (12)
9.30—Mission: Impossible (6)
10.00—Bracken's World (8)
FBI (9)
10.30—21st Century (6)
11.00—News (9) (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Barbara McNair (6)
Merv Griffin (10)
Charade (13)
11.40—Movie: "Private Worlds" (6)
Movie: "The World of Henry Orient" (11)
11.30—News (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.10—Movie: "From Hell to Borneo" (12)
12.30—Movie "Sanctuary" (4)
Movie: "Marnie" (9)
2.00—University of the Air" (9)

SATURDAY

● The Calgary Stampeders clash with the third-place team in a semi-final game at Calgary at 4 p.m. on channels 6, 11 and 12.

2.00—To Be Announced (8) (11) (12)
MOVIE: Double Feature: "The Last Charge" and Gun Battle at Monterey"
Saturday Cinema: "The Naked Spur" and "No Man is an Island"
Roller Derby (8)
MOVIE: "We're No Angels" (9)
Samson and Goliath (10)
2.30—Rocky (10)
3.00—Lacrosse - Halifax (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Darby's Rangers" (8)
Uncle Waldo (10)
3.30—Underdog (10)
4.00—Pro Football - Calgary Stampeders clash with the third place team (6) (11) (13)
Sports Hot Seat (9)
A Different Drum (10)
4.30—Joe Foss (4) (10)
Wide World of Sports (9)
5.00—This Way to Sesame (8)
The Saturday Evening Movie: "Yellowstone Kelly" (7)
Deacon Doubleday's Country Jubilee (3)
Beat the Champ (4)
Wide World of Sports (13)
Danny Thomas (10)
5.30—College Bowl (8)
Man From UNCLE (10)
6.00—Porter Wagoner (8)
Saint (9)
6.30—Death Valley Days (3)
Galloping Gourmet (6)
Wilburn Brothers (8)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Don Messer (12)
MOVIE: "The List of Adrian Messenger" (13)
7.00—CBS Saturday Evening News (7)
Huntley Brinkley Report (3)
Bill Cosby (6) (11) (12)
It's Academic (4)
Jackie Gleason (9)
7.30—Andy Williams (8) (3)
Mr. Deeds Goes to Town (6) (11) (12)
Jackie Gleason (4) (7) (10)
8.00—Pro Hockey (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "How to Steal a Million" (9)
8.30—Lawrence Welk (7) (13)
Adam 12 (3)
My Three Sons (4) (10)
9.00—MOVIE: "Night Gallery" (8)
Green Acres (4) (10)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (7) (4) (10)
Hollywood Palace (13)
10.00—Mannix (4) (10)
10.15—CBC Weekend (6) (11) (12)
10.30—One Step Beyond (13)
10.45—Survivors (9)
11.00—Weekend News (7)
Local News (3)
MOVIE: "Ocean's 11" (13)
11.15—Provincial Affairs (6) (11) (12)
11.30—News (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Midnight Story" (7)
11.30—Late Night Movie: "Cape Fear"
MOVIE: "Move Over Darling" (4)
MOVIE: "Sweet Bird of Youth" (10)
MOVIE: "Wild River" (8)
11.40—MOVIE: Triple Feature - "Long Day's Journey Into Night", "Slattery's Hurricane" and "Jungle Heat" (6)
MOVIE: "A Voice in the Mirror" (11)
11.40—News (9)
MOVIE: "The Destructors" (12)
Caf' Conc. - Variety (9)
12.30—MOVIE: "The Quiet Man" (9)

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active with fully steady prices on all grades and classes of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf prices were firm, hogs higher, lambs higher.

Slaughter cattle 1,506: Choice steers 28-29 with sales to 30.10; good 26.50-27.50; mediums 23.50-26; commons 21-23; choice heifers 27-28 with sales to 29; good 25.50-26.50; mediums 22-25; commons 18-21; good cows 20-21 with sales to 22; mediums 18.50-19.50; canners and cutters 13-18; good heavy bologna bulls 24-25; commons and mediums 21-23.50.

Replacement cattle 1,400: Good stockers and feeders 28-32; good stock steer calves 37-40; good stock heifer calves 32-34; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-28.

Calves 155: Choice vealers 38-42 with sales to 46; good 33-37; mediums 28-32; commons 25-27; boners 20-24.

Hogs 730: Base price 36.25-36.45 currently in Toronto 36.45; stags and boars liveweight 20.05.

Sheep and lambs 181: Good lambs 29-32; lights to 36; sheep 8-15.

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ADMISSION $1.00 PER COUPLE

Strictly Personal

Vary Environments

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

Instead of trying to make most people conform to one social environment, we ought to be trying to diversify our environment to meet the needs of different types of temperaments and aptitudes — one obvious reason for so much of what we call "juvenile delinquency" is the increasing urbanization and mechanization that leaves little room for adolescents to do the things Tom Sawyer could easily enjoy doing.

• • •

People recognize that if you feed junk into a computer, junk will come out; but they fail to apply the same rigorous logic to their own brains, and vainly keep trying to make sense out of the mass of nonsense they absorb.

• • •

Speaking of brains, it is the particular failing of the intelligent to overestimate the rationality of others; or, as Chamfort put it two centuries ago: "Intelligent people make many mistakes because they cannot believe that the world is really as foolish as it is."

• • •

No one can be as helpful to a mother as a teen-age girl—when she is visiting overnight in someone else's house.

• • •

If it took 40 years for so simple and obvious a convenience as the zipper to be accepted, it may take 40,000 before we replace the world's war-making machinery with peace-keping machinery.

Biological science is advancing to the point where, within the next decade, parents may be able to decide the gender of the child they want — which should help stabilize family relationships, since few parents are able to handle both boys and girls with equal skill and fairness.

• • •

To much of our social policies is being directed on the basis of "raw" data that may or may not resemble the facts; there is often a wide variance between data that are true and data that are merely "administratively convenient". (As one glaring example, we still don't have enough accurate data on the basic causations of traffic fatalities to adopt a meaningful "systems approach" to this slaughter;.

• • •

The chief problem of education is to make the students want it — and this is not a problem that education can solve, for it is society itself that creates a value-system in which learning is a valuable end for its own sake, or else merely an incidental stepping-stone to "success."

Radicals and reactionaries alike would do well to heed the warning of Alfred North Whitehead, who warned at the turn of the century that "those societies which cannot combine reverence for their symbols with freedom for their revision must ultimately decay, either from anarchy or the slow atrophy by useless shadows."

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — In Color, Space Odyssey". The greatest of all science fiction films. Evening performances at 6.30 and 9.00.

AT THE PARK — From Sweden The Classic Female Concept. "Inga" plus a full supporting program. Evenings 7.00 and 8.50. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over. Special children's matinee Sat. and Sun. 1.30 - 3.15.

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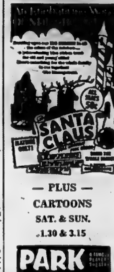

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2.30—Matinee - With host Ed Reid.
4.03—Canadian Roundup.
6.10—Peter Thompson Show.
8.30—Hunters' Messages and Dog Pound Service.
9.03—Winnipeg, Vancouver, Quebec Symphony.
10.15—Five Nights A Week.

FRIDAY

9.00—National News.
11.03—Open Line Show.
11.35—Hadley's Hoedown.

FM - 97.1 m/c

THURSDAY

1.35—Interlude.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast.
3.05—The Light Touch.
7.40—Assignment - Stock Market.

FRIDAY

9.15—Carousel.
11.15—Ted Snider Show.

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MALTON & HAMILTON
"A zany vaudeville type act that will leave you in stitches"
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—AND THAT'S THE BEST THING MUSICALLY THAT EVER HAPPENED TO BELLEVILLE.
—NOW THE SANDS HAVE MADE IT AND ARE ON THEIR WAY . . .
3 YRS LATER ON NOV. 15 KEN WILIAMS INTRODUCES FOR THE FIRST TIME HIS 2ND GROUP
THIS GROUP ALSO ORGANIZED AND RUN BY KEN WILLIAMS
AND THEIR GOING TO MAKE IT TWO
POWERHOUSE
B.C.I.V.S. IN CONCERT AUDITORIUM

Melrose

MELROSE — Mr. Wayne Pascoe, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Pascoe received his Bachelor of Science degree from Waterloo University on Sunday, Nov. 2. His parents and other members of the family were present at the graduation exercises held in Kitchener Memorial Auditorium. Wayne is now teaching at Tweed Secondary School.

The community extends its sympathy to members of the Capell family bereaved by the sudden passing of a husband and father.

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December 20 - January 3 - 15 Days
FLORIDA TOUR AND NASSAU CRUISE OPTIONAL
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Also
FLORIDA TOUR
February 6 - 23 - 18 days
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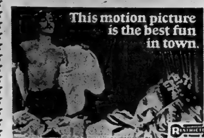

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The fantastic adventures of a teenager in Africa
CLARENCE THE CROSS-EYED LION"
co-starring Marshall Thompson Betsy Drake
CHILDREN 50¢ ANYTIME
More Fabulous Fun More Water Thrills in
"FLIPPERS NEW ADVENTURE"
starring Luke Halpin Pamela Franklin

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"Inga is so graphic, I could have sworn the screen was smoking."
—N.Y. Daily Column
From Sweden... the classic female concept

Inga
MARIE LILJEDAHL
RESTRICTED
SHOW TIMES
7.00 - 8.50
Smoking in Balcony
PARK
130 FRONT ST. PHONE 962-7771

CITY OF BELLEVILLE — LOCAL IMPROVEMENT NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

1. The Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville intends to construct as a local improvement the following watermain, and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the land abutting the work and the balance against the Corporation at large as follows:

Street	From	To	Estimated Cost	Corporation's Share	Owners' Share	Estimated Cost Per Foot Frontage	Estimated Annual Cost Per Foot Frontage	Estimated Rate Per Service Connection	Estimated Annual Payment For Service Connection
Sidney Street	Proposed watermain at Maple Drive	Southerly approximately 716 feet to a proposed watermain	$21,494.00	$14,931.58	$6,562.42	$5.166814	$0.603639	$176.00	$20.561904

EXAMPLE: Lot with 50 ft. frontage would be assessed as follows:
50 ft. x $5.166814 — $258.44.

If paid over a period of 15 years at 8% per annum, the cost would be:
50 ft. x $0.603639 — $30.19.

2. The special assessment is to be paid in 15 equal annual instalments.
3. Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the said work, and any owner may, within 21 days after the first publication of the Notice, file with the Clerk of the municipality his objection to the said work being undertaken.
4. The said Board may approve the said work being undertaken, but before doing so may appoint a time and place when any objection to the said work will be considered.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION — Thursday, October 30, 1969
DATE OF SECOND PUBLICATION — Thursday, November 6, 1969

ADAM S. STALKER,
CITY CLERK.

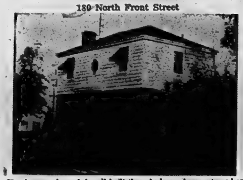
READ and USE CLASSIFIED ADS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED REALTOR

962-3418

180 North Front Street



Here's your chance! A well built three bedroom home situated on a quiet street in East Belleville. Large cozy living room with fireplace, a nice den, wired for stereo in and out, professionally landscaped, attached garage, formal dining room. This home has the warmth for good living — let us show you through this immaculate house — Call now! Make an offer.

The owner is open to offers—and yours may be just be the one for the three bedroom frame bungalow with attached garage and large lot — rec room, five minutes from Belleville — low taxes — about $3500.00 will do for a down payment, good ski-doo area.

This triplex is a good sound investment — in older east Hill or a duplex for $18,900.00 on East Moira St.

"IF" Interest rates are up again ! ! ! Why didn't we buy that house before?" Get busy — we can sell you a house before the rate changes again. Owning a house is your best investment.

Country living — Foxboro is country? ? ? We will build you a home at Foxboro for under $20,000.00 — one already built, three bedroom split with nice fireplace, lot 80 x 220, $19,600.00. This one won't last — call now and we'll show you through.

Quiet residential area of East Hill. A fine solid brick home — four bedrooms, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, garage, near schools and shopping. A real nice home. Reasonably priced.

$4500.00 down and you move in — all you need is food. These homes are fully furnished and all new Frigidaire appliances.

GERALDINE LOGAN	[illegible]	AL DURAND	[illegible]
FRED NELLES	967-1726	DAVE LEWIS	[illegible]
JEAN DALLAS	[illegible]	DOREEN RUDD	[illegible]
HUGH O'NEIL	962-3418		

A.E. LEPAGE LIMITED REALTOR

TRADITIONAL 1½ STOREY

Charm — comfort and low upkeep combine to make this 3 bedroom east hill home most attractive to the selective buyer. Rec room and bar, patio doors, double garage, acres of broadloom are only a few of the many attractive features. For details contact ROSS SWAN, 962-9154 or 395-2723, COLLECT.

STRATEGIC EAST END SITE

2.3 acres of vacant land with 195' frontage on Dundas Street East and 226' frontage on Herchimer Avenue. Ideal site for many commercial and residential uses i.e. retail outlet, hotel, office building, apartments, row housing, etc. This property is close to hospital, shopping plaza and at a second storey level would have a beautiful view of the Bay of Quinte. Call WM. WILLS at 962-9154 or 962-5575.

OAK HILLS AREA — 75 ACRES

with a beautiful view from the top. 4 bedroom home and all livestock and equipment included in purchase price. Call for further details, you'll be pleased with what we have to tell you. Call JOYCE SMITH, 962-9154 or 392-1116.

BE A SHOW OFF

Buy a show home in Fenwood Gardens — 10 miles to downtown Belleville, this large bungalow well designed and good looking features fireplace in the living room, patio doors from dining room to the back yard, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage and full basement. Call TOM THOMPSON at 962-9154.

A COTTAGE FOR CHRISTMAS

It would make her a lovely gift. Just $500.00 down and the balance next Spring. 4 large rooms, screened porch, appliances and furniture included. Also inside conveniences, hot and cold water. Attractive bayshore property within sight of Deseronto high level bridge. P.S.: You'll be glad you did. Call CHAS COOKE at 962-9154.

FOREST HILL CRESCENT

$39,500. — An exclusive custom built 4 bedroom home. Family room has beamed ceiling, teakwood panelling, patio doors and an authentic timber mantel. Many, many other delightful extras. Financing arranged or perhaps — we can trade houses. Call MARG COOKE at 962-9154 for an appointment.

962-9154

330 FRONT STREET

Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

2 STOREY CENTRE HALL

With separate formal dining room. There are 4 bedrooms with an abundance of closet space. A 2-piece washroom on the main level is an attraction to any homemaker. Large living room provides ample space for entertaining.

WEST SIDE FAMILY ROOM — FIREPLACE

fast becoming the best seller we have. Large entrance foyer, L shape living dining room, large kitchen with separate dining area. There are 3 spacious bedrooms and 1½ baths. Built-in garage. As this is one of the last 4 houses in Ponton Park you had better act quickly.

LARGE SELECTION

Of models now starting on the east side. There is just about any style one is likely to want. As East end land is getting scarcer and scarcer we would suggest you decide as soon as possible. Appointments arranged any time in our office or at your home.

ROLLINS

CONSTRUCTION

SALES OFFICE — [illegible]

11 VICTORIA AVE.

Lakeland Gas Available In All Homes

O31-tf

Dufferin Ave.

Here is the family home you have been looking for. Spacious kitchen with loads of cupboards, separate dining area and three good size bedrooms. Paved drive-way and brick garage. Call tonight.
cvbzssver

$2,500 Down

Payments cheaper than rent on this charming two bedroom home. Carpet in living room and master bedroom, separate dining area, good size private lot. Close to downtown and asking only $13,900. Call tonight.

Modern Dairy Farm

152 acres of good rich soil just 8 miles outside of Belleville. New milk parlor with stainless steel bulk tank, excellent barn that holds 40 cattle. Plus a milk quota. Call tonight to inspect this one.

968-5757

J.E. McKinney LTD.

REALTOR

H. Morrison

REAL ESTATE BROKER

300 PINNACLE STREET

962-8695

Open evenings till 9 p.m.

Rural Delight

With a quiet atmosphere and lots of space, 2½ acres. This beautiful 3 bedroom ranch bungalow with 2-car garage is only 8 years old, just north of city limits. Here are some of the outstanding features, — broadloom running throughout the living room, dining room and bedrooms, 2 angelstone fireplaces, 3 bathrooms, family room with beamed ceiling and den completely equipped and built-in kitchen add to the charm of this home $20,000.00 down payment and the owner will hold 1st mortgage for the balance. For more details call Vic Kessler.

Make Us An Offer

On this 3 bedroom split level close to downtown, large living room, 4-piece tiled bath, recreation room. Lot 60 x 165, garage, paved drive. Mortgage carries for $103.00 per month. Priced at $17,900.00. Call into the office for more information.

— PRIVATE SALE —
12 SUITE APARTMENT BUILDING
EXCELLENT LOCATION
Room For Expansion — Showing Good Return On Investment
Interested Parties Only
WRITE TO BOX A-73
THE INTELLIGENCER
N6-31

TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW, GARAGE. 7½% mortgage. Lot alone worth $13,000. Grant Realtor, 962-[illegible]. N6-31

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LTD.

REALTOR

FARM

240 acres on paved road near Trenton, 140 acres workable with 50 acres pasture. Frontage on paved road, 2 large barns, implement shed. Suitable for dairy or beef. Reasonably priced at $54,000.

ACROSS THE BAY

Attractive bungalow with basement walkout to garage. Balcony surrounds 2 sides, 4 bedrooms, spacious living room with fireplace, dining walkout to balcony. Professional landscaping. $35,000.

GEDDES STREET

Frame home in quiet central location. Excellent condition, upstairs apartment. Lovely large lot. Owner anxious to sell. $18,500.

SMITHFIELD

Lot with 100' frontage near Highway 2. Quiet village. Natural wooded slope rising to the back of the property. Creek. Plan aproved for building. Only $1,900.

MADOC

400 acre farm 6 miles from Madoc in a fine agricultural area. 160 acres workable, good pasture with creek. Rebuilt barn for milking or beef, trench silo, 11 room brick house with bath, freshly decorated. $35,000. Terms .

BRIGHTON

Small beef farm in Brighton Township near No. 30 Highway on good gravel road. 106 acres of good rolling loam. Large 1½ storey brick home with modern conveniences. Good barn, machine shed. $27,000.

FRANK

133 DUNDAS STREET EAST

BELLEVILLE, ONT.

962-9248 — Direct Toronto Line — 364-3931

N3-21

BOWES & COCKS

$3,000.00 DOWN — Immaculate 3 bedroom home, 24 foot living room, separate dining room, within walking distance of downtown. This aluminum sided house is virtually maintenance free and excellent financial terms are available. Immediate possession. For further details contact Mona Chandler.

COUNTRY HOME WITH BAY VIEW — 2 storey frame home at Northport — Modern kitchen, utility room, dining room, spacious panelled living room with fireplace — 3 large bedrooms and 3 piece bath. Lot 125 x 190 — Brick garage — Ask for Edythe Therrien.

FAMILY HOME — Large stately brick family home in vicinity of Belleville. Spacious entrance hall with ornamental fireplace — formal living room with natural fireplace, adjoining dining room — large modernized kitchen and utility room — ground floor family room with separate entrance — 4 bedrooms — two baths and shower off master bedroom — Excellent terms and owner will carry a mortgage. Immediate occupancy. — Call Joe Lee.

LARGE FAMILY? — Then this brick home east of Belleville is just what you're looking for, close to schools, churches, room for your own family plus one area presently rented. Priced at $8,000.00 with terms. Don MacDermaid has the details.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — Garage Service Station, Snack Bar, modern separate living accommodation for the family. Convenient location with space for future expansion. Ill health forces present owner to sell. Statement available to interested party. Excellent potential for the ambitious family. Priced at $47,500.00. For further information call Cec Ruttan.

962-9517

Bowes & Cocks Ltd.

Realtors

80 STATION STREET

WAITING FOR YOU

Near the Bay of Quinte in the City this lovely home with air conditioning, recreation room, extra bathroom, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, paved drive, fully landscaped. Priced reasonably. An offer for this fine home considered. We will be waiting to hear from you. The word is GO.

EASTERN BEAUTY

We mean a beautiful home situated on the East end of Belleville, very finest location. 3 bedroom, Bungalow Brick attached garage, living room, L shaped dining room, large kitchen with plenty of cupboards, full basement. Close to all schools, churches, library, YMCA and the Shopping Plaza.

Call us for an appointment, we will be glad to show you this lovely home.

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

231 FRONT STREET

962-4528

If No Answer Call —
JACK DIAMOND 968-9280

Open Till 9 P.M.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GORDON WOODS

REALTOR

180 FRONT ST.

Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

$13,400.

Just listed. East side 3 bedroom storey and half. Full basement, new furnace. Newly painted. Need a good home at a reasonable price? Here is your chance.

½ ACRE

country lots. Large enough for V.L.A. or will qualify for N.H.A. financing. Good location.

OFFICE: 968-6471

Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.

IF NO ANSWER CALL . . .
GORDON DETLOR 962-4174
GORDON WOODS 962-6217

$3000.00 down buys a good farm 30 miles north of Belleville with some lake frontage.

$3000.00 down buys a lovely 2 storey brick home on the East Hill, close to schools, churches and bus route.

Tired of painting — move into this 3 bedroom home with aluminum siding. Taxes only $382.00. Nice quiet location.

LIST WITH

BRUCE FOSTER

962-9593

Sales Representatives

KEN SWALLOW	962-1167
GERALDINE LAWLOR	396-2263
ELIZABETH WELBANKS	967-1578
JUNE WEEKS	[illegible]
HAZEL KERR	[illegible]
BRUCE FOSTER	[illegible]

OFFICE HOURS
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

ED CROSBY

40 BRIDGE ST. EAST
DIAL 968-6411
BELLEVILLE — ONTARIO
REALTOR

HOME WITH INCOME

4 bedroom centrally located brick home featuring large living room, separate dining room, kitchen, plus 4 bedrooms and two one bedroom apartments all with separate entrances and services. Oil fired furnace, large landscaped and treed lot, 2 car garage. Call us for inspection, we have the key. Asking price $33,000. Make us an offer.

EAST HILL

Victoria Avenue 1½ storey stone and frame construction containing cheerful living room, dining room, kitchen, 4-pc. tiled bathroom and den on ground floor. Two bedrooms on second level. Mantel in living room and broadloom on living room and dining room floors and stairway. Recreation room, attached garage. Lot size 60 x 120. Asking price $21,300. New listing. Call for appointment.

Evenings Call:

ED HAGERMAN	[illegible]
NORA KINCAID	[illegible]
VI LINDGREN	962-3673
TED SAUNDERS	962-1136
LES LENNOX	962-1040

JOYCE

EAST END CRESCENT

Lovely, 2 storey, brick home located on a quiet crescent convenient to schools, library, YMCA and shopping. The kitchen cupboards are in striking knotty pine, the large, family room with fireplace, formal dining room with a door to the treed rear yard, spacious living room, 1½ baths, 4 bedrooms and centrally air-conditioned for summer comfort. Let us show you these and the many other special features of this fine family home.

WEST PARK VILLAGE

3 bedroom, brick, split-level home with attached garage, located on a quiet crescent in this popular area with L-shaped living-dining room, family-size kitchen with built-in range and oven, 4-pc. bath and finished recreation room, carries for $132.00 per month including taxes.

NEW HOMES

We have an excellent selection of new homes under construction located in the east end and west as well as several rural locations. If you are thinking about a new home give us a call now while we do have many to choose from.

JOYCE

962-5326

314 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

FOUR BEDROOM TWO STOREY home on East Hill, close to school and bus, living room, separate dining room, large modern kitchen, verandah. Back porch, nicely landscaped, back yard with barbecue. 7¼% C.M.H.C. mortgage. Asking $19,900. Frank Follwell, Realtor, [illegible]. N6-7-10

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MANN MARTEL

REALTOR

NEAR BELLEVILLE

$30,000 — $10,000. down — 90 acres of vacant land serviced by 37 highway. Over 12,000 ft. frontage on one of the best parts of the Moira River. No waste land, excellent area for cottage and permanent home sites. Shirley Davis 962-9104.

BELLEVILLE

$30,000—Commercial property, 66 ft. frontage. One of the better locations on North Front Street, corner lot. Peter Bergeron, 962-9104.

NORTH END

6 room brick $20,300. Heating cost only $140. This attractive bungalow is only 2 years old, has electric heat throughout. 3 bedrooms with ample closet space, large living room, modern attractive kitchen, 4-pc. bath. Large basement with walk out to rear patio excellent area for recreation room. Large lot over 13,000 sq. ft. Grant Lundy 962-9104.

BELLEVILLE

$16,300. West Side — Attractive 2 storey home on a good corner lot. 4 bedrooms make this an ideal home for a large family. Full basement with F-A oil furnace. Garage and paved driveway. Price includes fridge and stove. Albena Penn 962-9104.

FRANKFORD

$22,900 — 9 rooms— Mortgage at 7%. This older home has been completely remodelled and exterior finished with aluminum siding. Located on the Main Street, ideal for doctor, lawyer etc. Wishing to have an office in their residence. Has a spacious living room, extra large dining room, 4 large bedrooms, recreation room 28 x 15 on main floor, 1 4-piece bath, and 1 3-pc. bath. Hardwood and tile floors. Nicely landscaped lot with 2 car garage. Toni Hollingsworth, 962-9104.

PLANNING ON SELLING?

Over 530 sales representatives working throughout Ontario will receive a photo and particulars on your property when you list with Mann Martel. Extensive advertising of your property in major city newspapers. We have buyers for this area, many with all cash. Call us now. Mann Martel 962-9104.

487 Dundas Street West
Westgate Plaza
BELLEVILLE

$3,000 DOWN

3 bedrooms, lovely large living room, broadloom — separate dining room — compact kitchen — utility room — garage — hot water heating — splendid family home close to downtown and full asking price is only $13,900.

962-8649

FOSTER REALTOR

247½ Front Street

Evenings, Salesman on duty:
Doug Bolton 968-5947

Fox and Fox

REALTORS

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW with full basement and forced air oil heating. Your down payment might be considered. Immediate possession.

DUPLEX — central to downtown area. In good shape and has two tenants — good income.

LOT — Corner Moira West and Sidney. About 23,000 square feet.

RENTAL FOR NOV. 15 — Small family only — $115. a month.

187 NORTH FRONT STREET
962-5744
After Hours Please Call [illegible]

BOWES & COCKS REALTOR

STEENBURG LAKE

Your choice of two excellent lakeshore lots, 130' and 123' frontage— level — well treed, park-like setting. Safe gradual sand beaches. Ideal building sites. Asking $3,000. each.

For further information call
JOE SULLIVAN
Peterborough Office 743-1234
Or Write Bowes and Cocks Limited, Realtor, P.O. Box 333, Peterborough.

SOLD

91 Wright Ave. and 127 Homewood within 30 days.

WANTED: Experienced agent to sell from own home. Listing 40%, Selling 60%. Grant Real Estate, 962-5136.

N6-31

3 BEDROOM BRICK SPLIT LEVEL

—East End Belleville.

—Basement apartment rented at $100. Can be converted to fourth bedroom, second 4-pce. bath, and recreation room.

—$6,000. down.

CALL 968-9968 After 5

O31-ev-f-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

STUCCO BUNGALOW, FULL basement 4-pce. bath, 3 bedrooms, 2[illegible] ft. living room, Large lot, garage. Down $2300.00. Possession on or before Dec. 1. Fox and Fox, Realty, 962-5744 or [illegible]. N6-31

TRENTON, CHOICE LOCATION. West side brick bungalow with stone fireplace, fully landscaped, five large rooms with many extras. Immediate occupancy. VLA possibilities, [illegible]. N3-6

WANTED MALE

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION

with the GLOBE & MAIL

We have an opening in the field of newspaper promotion, sales, and carrier route development.

The position is part time manager of established wholesale agency in Trenton and Campbellford area.

This involves supervision of carrier boys and dealer outlets.

Profit is derived on a wh[illegible] basis.

Your work will be both interesting and challenging.

Aggressiveness is a definite asset.

Applicant must be bondable and own a car.

Preference will be given to residents of the Trenton area.

WRITE BOX A-66
THE INTELLIGENCER
N3-31

AUTO BODY MECHANICS

We have an immediate opening for; one body mechanic — apprentice; one body mechanic — experienced.

FULL TIME.
BEST RATE.
ALL BENEFITS

Apply To MR. R. POULIN,
TRUDEAU MOTORS LTD.
31-45 Station St. — Belleville

Local Wholesale Requires SINGLE YOUNG MAN For Warehouse Work and Delivery
Knowledge of local trading area an asset. Chauffeur's licence and clean driving record a must. Apply Box A-70 The Intelligencer stating age and previous experience if any.
N4-36

TORCH MAN TO CUT SCRAP. Apply in person, Crawford Metals. N3-36

NOTICE

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

On ads of 20 words OR over the charge is 5 cents per word first insertion, 4 cents per word second insertion and 3 cents per word for each additional insertion.

The monthly rate is 70c per word, 10% Discount allowed if paid within 3 days of receipt of bill.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Transient $1.26 per col. inch per insertion. Contract $1.16 per col. inch per insertion.

COMING EVENTS — $2.00 per insertion for 20 words or under, 5 cents per word per insertion for each word over 20.

MEMORIAL SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS —$2.00 for ten count lines or under, 15 cents for each additional line.

LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS, AUCTION SALES, TENDERS, MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, MEMORIAM and CARDS OF THANKS are NOT taken over the phone EMPLOYMENT WANTED ADS must be paid in advance.

BOX NUMBERS 30c if picked up at Intelligencer office — $1.30 if replies are mailed.

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Advertiser should read his ad the first day it appears and report errors in time for the next insertion. The Intelligencer is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement AND then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion.

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10.30 a.m. the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date

2 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication.

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is [illegible] the previous day.

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES, MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, etc., will be accepted until 11 a.m. the day of publication, Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturdays.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE HOURS

MON TO FRI — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT. — 9.00 a.m. 'Til 12.00 Noon
CLOSED SAT. AFTERNOONS

CALL

962-9171

WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

WANTED MALE

BARBER WANTED, MUST HAVE own clientele. Write Box A-66 The Intelligencer. All replies confidential.

BOY AS MODEL FOR ARTIST. One or two evenings per week. State age height and weight. Write Box A-7 The Intelligencer. N6-3t

CHEESEMAKER FOR 1970 SEASON. Factory operates from approximately April 1st to December 20th. Factory supplies a good house, for cheesemaker. Sealed tenders closed November 15th, 1969. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Apply to Mrs. Gerald Russett, R.R. 5, Stirling, Ont. N6-3t

MANPOWER SERVICES LIMITED requires truck and fork lift operators, also temporary and part-time assignments (days). Apply in person 210 Church Street, Belleville between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday to Thursday. N4-3t

WANTED FEMALE

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BABY-sitter, Monday to Friday, 2 school children. Barry Heights, Trenton. Dial 392-1338 after 5.30 p.m. N6-3t

EXPERIENCED FULL TIME WAITress. Apply in person, Belmont Restaurant, 300 Front St. N4-3t

FASHION FROCKS, COMMISSION and warbrobe for showing our fashions at home. Phone Stirling 395-2161. N3-12t

BELLEVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL

Assistant Admitting Officer

This is a responsible position and requires a pleasant, mature person. Good typing ability. Able to meet the public. Excellent fringe benefits.

Please apply to:

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, Belleville General Hospital. N3-3t

PART TIME AFTERNOON ONLY
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
By Local Wholesale. Retail selling experience an asset.
Apply Box A-79 The Inteligencer Stating Age and Previous Experience If Any N4-3t

WOMAN TO ACT AS HOSTESS FOR plant cafeteria in Belleville area. Part time only. Transportation required. Wil ltrain. Apply R.J.A. Food Services, 962-4362. N3-3t

WANT EXTRA MONEY FOR Christmas? Avon representatives can earn hundreds of dollars selling AVON gift line in their neighborhood. Start now. Apply to Mrs. M. Stary, 279 King St. W., Kingston, Ont. N5-1m

KITCHEN HELP REQUIRED, FULL time. References, for nursing home. 962-2376. N3-3t

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS FOR full time employment. Phone 962-5174. N4-3t

WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

RELIABLE COUPLE WANTED TO take complete charge of home in country. Write particulars to Post Office Box 666, Belleville, Ont.

BABYSITTING

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY, BABY-sitter in child's home or vicinity of George and Bridge, 962-0418 after 6. N6-3t

MATURE WOMAN TO LOOK AFter 3 year old in my own home 3 days weekly, 962-6441. N6-3t

MATURE WOMAN TO COME INTO my home to look after one child, 962-0787 a..er 3. N3-3t

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME OR housework by the day. Write Box A-4 The Intelligencer. N4-3t

WILL BABYSIT IN MY OWN home, 2 to 4 year olds. Fenced yard near Prince of Wales Drive, 967-1344. O31-6t

WANTED

BLONDE MALE COCKER SPANIEL puppy, 968-8434 after 4.

MAJORETTE BOOTS, SIZES 3-5. Phone 962-3837, 6 - 9 p.m. N6-3t

EXPERIENCED FUR WORKER will remodel e rrepair your coat, make stoles and hoods, etc. 962-9363. N4-1m

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer S11-tf

WASH STANDS, CHINA CABINETS dining room suites, hall racks, round tables, roll-up desks and any old furniture, 962-8473. Mr20-tf

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED furniture, electric ranges, refrigerators, wringer washers, etc. 968-9662. O16-1m

EXPERIENCED FUR WORKER will remodel or repair your coat, make stoles and hoods, etc. 962-9363. O2-1m

TO RENT IMMEDIATELY, ONE boat trailer with a capacity of at least one thousand pounds, to move a seventeen foot boat. Call 967-1703 after 6 p.m. N3-6t

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

BEDSITTING ROOM OR SMALL apartment for mature widow, abstainer. Within walking distance of a Catholic Church. Apply Box A-12 The Intelligencer. N6-3t

TWO OR THREE BEDROOM BUNGalow or storey and half. Preferably with garage. West Hill. Price negotiable. Contact Elizabeth Welbanks, sales representative for Bruce Foster Real Estate Broker. 967-1070 — 962-9362. N6-6t

TWO BEDROOM HOME WITH 10 miles of Belleville with 2 or 3 acres. Write Box A-8 The Intelligencer. N6-3t

ROOM AND BOARD

FURNISHED ROOM FOR LADY. Suitable for nurse or business girl, near hospital, cooking privileges, 967-1923. N6-3t

WELL FURNISHED BEDROOM, suitable for two sleeping only, 967-1064. N6-3t

ROOM AND BOARD FOR WORKing girl, garage facilities available. Call 962-4834 after five. N5-3t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MAN WITH KNOWLEDGE OF complete set of books including Trial Balance, wishes part time bookkeeping position, 968-4466, c/o Salmon River Motel, Shannonville. N3-6t

WILL DO ROTOR TILLING, HAULing, storm windows, clean eavestroughs and odd jobs. Keep this ad. 962-3069. N4-3t

REMODEL NOW

Repairs of all kinds, floor and ceiling tiling, shingling, painting, electrical wiring, etc.

CLIP THIS AD
968-6356 N4-6t

JANITORIAL, CLEAN OFFICES, stores, restaurants, windows, complete housecleaning, cellars, free estimates. Bonded employees. 968-6539. O30-1m

IN THE DOLDRUMS? A FACE lifting for your home before Christmas might help. Call for a free estimate. B. F. Hubbs, Painting and Decorating, 968-6366. O30-1m

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of alterations and carpenter work rec rooms, ceilings, verandahs, wood steps, repairs to locks, sills, doors, windows. All work guaranteed, 968-7197. O27-1m

PAINTING, INTERIOR SPECIALTY 10 years experience. For estimates call 962-8604. O22-1m

INTERIOR PAINTING, WINTER rates — 962-0334. Free estimates. George Carson. O22-14t

STORE SPACE TO RENT

STORE FOR RENT OR LEASE, prime location, Dundas Street, Napanee, rear entrance for further particulars. Telephone 354-3868 Napanee. N4-3t

STORE SPACE

Approx. 800 sq. feet selling space, with large display window in a busy women's fashion store for boutique line of clothes. For further particulars write to

BOX A-36
THE INTELLIGENCER N4-6t

OFFICE SPACE TO LET

OCTAVIA AND CATHERINE, ELECtrically heated, immediate possession. Phone 968-4481. O27-tf

MODERN AIR CONDITIONED office space in new building now renting for November occupancy. J. E. McKinney Realty Ltd. 968-5737. S17-tf

WAREHOUSING SPACE

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. feet. Pinacle Street. Good trucking facilities. Apply Burrows & Frost, 968-6715. A13-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors in modern building. Clean. Attractive. 962-7362 evenings. Jy15-tf

TO LET

GARAGE FOR RENT, NORTH Front Street area, 967-1610.

THREE BEDROOM HOME, FURNace, not modern, 3 miles out, $65. monthly, 962-4174.

THREE BEDROOM OLDER TYPE home, $125. available December 1st. College St. West, 968-8117. N6-3t

MODERN FURNISHED APARTment, immediate possession. Louis Yanover, Broker, 962-4366. N6-3t

THREE ROOM FURNISHED APARTment, heat, hydro, supplied, downtown area, available Nov. 11th, $25. weekly. Working couple or mother with one child preferred. 968-8353. N6-3t

TALK TO ME

Tell me what you have to sell by placing an Intelligencer Want Ad. I'll be reading the little ads each day and I just might be searching for the very item you have to sell! Talk to me by dialing 962-9171 and placing a low-cost fast-acting Intelligencer Want Ad and ask for Classified. O29-tf

SMAL LHOUSE, 1 MILE WEST OF Deseronto, no conveniences. Call 396-3415. N6-3t

MODERN TWO BEDROOM APARTment, frig and stove. Cable TV, heated, laundry facilities $143. 962-7048. Available Dec. 1. N6-tf

SELF-CONTAINED, ONE BEDROOM apartment, heat hydro, cable TV, West Hill 968-7488. N6-3t

HOUSE FOR RENT, COUNTY home in good condition. Will rent to reliable couple for winter months. Reasonable rent, 396-3433 Deseronto. N6-3t

3 BAY GARAGE FOR RENT, SLIDing doors. 146 Foster, 967-1380. N3-6t

SALMON RIVER MOTEL, HIGHWAY 2, Shannonville, furnished units with shower and TV for winter months at reasonable rates. N3-6t

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED HEATed modern apartment, for winter months, hydro, suit responsible couple with references, 967-1410 after five. N3-3t

JANUARY 1 POSSESSION, NEW 3 bedroom apartments, electrically heated, appliances, balconies. Louis Yanover, Broker, 962-4366. N4-1m

FURNISHED HEATED BACHELOR apartment, TV hook-up, garage, laundry facilities. West Hill 962-1504 or 962-1343. N3-tf

CENTRALLY LOCATED IN TRENton, comfortable older 3 bedroom house, now available, 962-0377. O22-tf

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, Monday thru Saturday for reservations and rates Phone 962-8736. Ja16-tf

HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE, for reservation and information, phone 962-8748. Mr10-tf

FOR SALE

KENMORE DISHWASHER, FRONT loader, portable with cutting board top, late model with 4 cycles. New $369.00 Now Only $179.00 Ireland's 300 Front St. N4-3t

TV AERIAL WITH ROTOR DOUBLE head $25. 968-6816 after 6.

FOR SALE

FAMOUS A.G.S. HI-FI STEREO COMPONENTS

- AM/FM Tuner Amplifiers
- Tape Recorders
- Record Changers
- Car Tape Players
- Transistor Radios
- Sales and Service

FULL SELECTION AT SPECIAL PRICES

Accurate Electronics Centre

112 FRONT ST. — (Next to New Dundas St. Bridge) O16-ev-th-tf

JOIN THE RUPP - RIDERS

Come and See the 1970 Models of the Rupp Sno-Sport Snowmobiles

Authorized Sales and Service of Rupp Manufacturing Parts and Service Available for All Models of Snowmobiles

Bosch Ignition — Tillotson Carb.
Grand Prix Oil — Dayco Belts

CLOVERLEAF AIR COOLED ENGINES

CLOVERLEAF DRIVE
Just North of 401, off 14 Hwy.
962-5977 N6-6-7

TAKE A DRIVE TO FRANKFORD AND EVALUATE THE VALUES AT

ROWE FURNITURE
FRANKFORD

Luxury Kroehler Chesterfield Suites — Signature Chairs and Relaxers — Spanish Bedroom Suites by Kroehler and Knetchel — Special in Simon's Mattresses. — Frigidaire Automatic Washers and Dryers.

ROWE FURNITURE
WHERE PRICES ARE LOW
398-6400 O3-ev-th-tf

SNOW TIRES 7.35 X 14, $6.00. Phone 962-3837, 6 - 9 p.m. N4-3t

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, 2 YEARS old, 968-8636. N4-3t

MEDIUM SIZE SPANISH ONIONS, $4. bushel. A few large at $5. bushel, paper squash $2. bushel. G. Mumby 962-3233. N4-3t

¾ STEEL BED, JUNIOR MARTIN-Ferris clarinet. Phone after six, 968-8476. N6-3t

APPLES AND PEARS, FANCY AND Cee grade all varieties. Fresh apple cider. We deliver Saturday mornings, 968-1696. N6-tf

COLOR TV

AT A PRICE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

19" Color — $499.00
22" Color — $579.00
25" Color — $599.00

BLACK & WHITE
19" Portables — $169.00
23" Consoles — $219.00

CIRCLE TV SALES
260 Coleman Street
968-6791
Open All Day Wednesday
Thursday and Friday Nights
TILL 9 p.m. O30-ev-tu-w-th-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Payment plan available. Thomas Donaldson, Cloverleaf Drive, Belleville, 962-3930. O4-tf

SEE THESE AT - -

FRED'S HI-FI CENTRE
320 FRONT ST.
962-0489

German Stereos — 1969 Models At Clearance Prices AS LOW AS $239.

Admiral 23" TV New Picture Tube With Stereo Phonograph $149.00

Electrohome Console Hand Wired Transformer Powered — $119.

Admiral 17" Reconditioned 90 Day Warranty — $49. N6-3t

—Aerial With Rotor ...... $20.
—Aerial Without Rotor .... $10.
—25-Lb. Domestic Electric ½ h.p. Stoker .... $50.
—Large Commercial Gas Burner .... $275.

962-4232 N3-3t

THISTLE BABY CARRIAGE $25. German stroller $15. Wooden training chair $2.50. Good condition 967-1050. N5-3t

MAN'S SUIT DARK BLUE, SIZE 42 Harris Tweed jacket, 42, charcoal trousers, size 36, like new, 962-3007. N5-3t

TWO 120 BASS ACCORDIONS, REGular $330. Special $160. With no trade, Whalen's Music House, 193 Front Street. N5-3t

37 ACRES OF LAND, NORTH OF Marlbank. Good barn, 2 springs and trout stream. Contact Grant MacMillan, P.O. Box 340 Tweed. N3-7t

DUMONT ALUMINUM

Doors, Windows and Awnings Sold and Installed by
QUINTE ANTENNA SERVICE
R. R. 2 Belleville
Free Estimates — 962-8509 S16-ev-tu-th-s-tf

OIL FIRED FURNACE WITH pipes. Suitable for Hunting camp or cottage, $100. 962-1369. N6-3t

18-FT. ALUMINUM VAN BODY, side and rear doors, two years old. Phone Art Gough, Elliott Motors, 962-4504. N6-3t

LARGE OIL BURNER $30. TWO metal ¾ beds with mattresses $15. and $20. Fur stole with muff $35. (Would suit older lady), 398-3034. N6-3t

Cannifton Garage
CANNIFTON, ONTARIO
Ford Tractor and Equipment Sales
NOVEMBER SPECIALS
New 40 h.p. Ford Tractors Reg. Price $4125.
NOV. SALE PRICE $2900.
Sold With 12 Months Warranty Plus Pre-Season Financing
Call Today —
962-1132 N6-3t

BRAND NEW FILTER QUEEN vacuums 2½ h.p. motor, full set of attachments. 2 year warranty $139. with trade 968-9163. N6-3t

PIANO AND STOOL, PHONE STIRling 395-3621 after 6.30 p.m. N6-3t

PORTABLE TV, WRINGER WASHer, apartment size refrigerator $35. each. 968-8695 after 3. N6-3t

25 WHITE ROCK PULLETS, READY to lay. 478-3461 Tweed evenings. N6-3t

WRECKING TVS, PARTS CHEAP. Cabinets free. Tubes $1. Picture tubes $10. Fred's Hi-Fi. Centre, 320 Front St., 962-0489. N6-3t

21" TV, VERY GOOD CONDITION $30. Phone 962-7914. N6-3t

POOL TABLE, REGULATION SIZE, Brunswick. Phone 392-1061 or 392-7071. N6-3t

EIGHT-PIECE DINING ROOM suite $185. Excellent condition, 962-0867. N6-3t

FULL SIZE GAS FURNACE AND controls, 30 gal. gas water heater $30. complete, 968-9870. N6-3t

DEER RIFLE, 2 PORTABLE FAN heaters, portable sewing machine, woman's clothing, 4 winter coats, slacks, sweaters, etc, size 10-12, 962-9480. N6-3t

BULKY KNIT SWEATER, SIZE 14, $5. Size 10, new $12. 968-3062. N6-3t

YOUR WANT AD IS WORKING, Sir!

Too much at stake to accept a phone call right now? Perhaps, but how can you resist when that call is in response to the Want Ad you are running in the newspaper?

No matter where you are, you'll find Want Ads are there too. And they are working hard to complete their particular mission for people of all ages, all economic levels and with all sorts of interests.

You can know the satisfaction of having a Want Ad work for you, to buy, sell, rent, inform or hire, simply by dialing 962-9171, The Intelligencer Want Ads and ask for Classified. O29-tf

TWENTY DUCKS $2.50 EACH, TILL Friday. Phone 477-2770 (no toll from Belleville or Tweed). N4-3t

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded repaired. Kelly's, 343 North Front, open 9 to 9. 962-0366. Ja16-tf

LARGE HOT AIR FURNACE, GAS furnace, gas heater, 2 x 10 planks, floor joist. Many good used doors and windows. Apply 398 Dundas East Belleville. N3-6t

FOR SALE

USED JUNIOR HOCKEY EQUIPment, 1 large space heater, pair snow tires 670 x 15 on Ford wheels. Mark 3 Fanotie camera 35 mm with carrying case and tripod, 962-6608. N6-3t

BOY'S SKATES, SIZE 2, $3. LADY'S white dumb bells in new condition $4. 962-3646. N6-3t

McCLARY REFRIGERATOR, OLDer model, completely reconditioned, immaculate, $35. 968-6636. N6-3t

PROJECTOR AND SILVER SCREEN with case, reflector heater, vaporizer. Harvard Classics 20 set of Encyclopedia. Set of 10 Collyer's Encyclopedia, 962-2172. N6-3t

PORK FOR YOUR DEEP FREEZE, 968-5627. N6-3t

DOUBLE DRESSER WITH MIRROR and night table, good condition reasonable, 392-1336. N3-3t

TURNIPS, CARROTS $2. BUSHEL, fireplace wood, floor furnace, $25, electric stove $10. 968-7070. N3-6t

SLIP COVERS FOR CHESTERFIELD suite, Federal Gold and Brown. Good condition, $15. 962-6073. N4-3t

QUANTITY CAST IRON RADIAtors, suitable for steam or hot water heating. Phone 968-6738 or 962-1984. N4-3t

2 ANTIQUE CUPBOARDS, ONE pine with glass upper doors, one oak with round glass in side doors. Best offer, 962-0948. N6-3t

LATE MODEL KELVINATOR, SIDE by side refrigerator and freezer, newest square design. New $600. Now only $349.00. Irelands, 300 Front St. N4-3t

8 MM CAMERA, PROJECTOR, EDItor, splicer and 4 light bar all for $65. 311 Charles St. N4-3t

DOHERTY ORGAN, EXTENSIVE carving, candle holders, original finish. Excellent playing condition. $135. or best offer, 478-3614. Tweed. N3-3t

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR, butcher block meat slicer, 2 antique beds, 962-6674. All in good condition. N3-3t

GIRL'S BROWNIE SUIT, SIZE 12, 477-3078 Thurlow. N3-3t

VIKING WASHER AS NEW $75. 21-inch TV $30. Pair of lamps $12. Two small coffee tables and floor lamp, pole bathroom shelves, 962-4760. N3-3t

TWO OIL BURNERS, TREADLE sewing machine, spring and mattress, leather day bed. Reasonable 395-3767, Stirling. N3-3t

SALE

Pre-Christmas Clearance Of All Our Fine Instruments at

WHALEN'S MUSIC HOUSE
193 FRONT STREET BELLEVILLE

We Need Room For 1970 Merchandise . . .

Sorry No Trade-Ins With These Prices

—Farfisa Compact Organ, (Used) Reg. $399.00. SPECIAL ... $339.00
—Paul Reverb Amplifiers (2 speakers) Reg. $139.00. SPECIAL $99.00
—Marsland Special 2 Channel (Reverb) Reg. $399.00. SPECIAL $199.00
—Sabre Reverb 2 Channel Amp. Reg. $330.00. SPECIAL $219.00
—Roth Violin Sets, complete. Reg. $39.95. SPECIAL $19.95
—Vox Meteor, Solid Body, (new). Reg. $195.00. SPECIAL $99.00
—Hawk Violin Bass (new). Reg. $189.00. SPECIAL ... $99.00
—Regent Solid Body Bass Reg. $79.00. SPECIAL $49.00
—Stewart Drums, Blue Sparkle, Reg. $389.00. SPECIAL $199.00

AND MANY MORE
1 WEEK ONLY ! N3-3t

1969 BOMBADIER SKI-DOO, 16 H.P. Excellent condition. Phone 393-3837. N5-3t

WOOD FOR SALE — FOR FIREplace or stove, any length or quantity, 393-7962. O10-1m

YOUR TV NOT WORKING, $30. will buy a set, TV's from $25. to $35. 968-6674. N3-6t

AUTO

CENTRE

FOR THE PARTY THAT SHOPS AND SAVES
SEE THIS PRE-SPRING MONEY SAVING
TIGHT AND WARM CONVERTIBLE

REPOSSESSION

1966 FORD
500 GALAXIE
Lic. No. L69387
289 — V-8
AUTOMATIC POWER EQUIPPED RADIO

DON'T MISS THIS ONE AT THE TRUE REPOSSESSED PRICE

ONLY $1387.14

Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-Dec. arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd., and Dundas East, opp. Union Carbide, Belleville. Phone 968-8000 or 968-8300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

— FREE —

New Snow Tires Installed On All Cars Bought From

GEORGE PARKHURST MOTORS LTD.

102 Cannifton Road — Belleville
Open 9 Till 9 Monday to Friday
Saturday Till Noon
962-9601 O28-tf

'67 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 2-DOOR hard top, power steering and brakes, radio, 968-7761. O31-1m

'65 FAIRLANE SPORTS COUPE, 289 V-8, bucket seats, sacrifice, 962-3274 after six. N3-6t

'65 VALIANT V-8, AUTOMATIC white walls, radio, 4-door sedan 38,000, Immaculate, 962-3516. N5-3t

AUTO

CENTRE

WATCH FOR ADDS IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE INTELLIGENCER ON A VOLUME AUTO PURCHASE AT THE

CENTRE

The Good Guys

WHERE YOU GET GOOD DEALS

'67 FORD Custom four door sedan, V-8, automatic, radio, one owner. Lic. 37137H. New .... $1595.

'66 FORD Galaxie 500 two door hard top, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, plus many more extras. Lic. L29618. New .... $1795.

'66 CHEV. four door sedan, V-8, automatic, radio, low mileage, newly refinished. Lic. 39811H. New .... $1395.

'66 MERCURY Park Lane, two-door hard top, automatic, power steering, brakes, plus many more options. Lic. L-30682. New .... $1895.

'65 MERCURY Marauder two-door hard top, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering brakes bucket seats. Consol, 30,000 miles. Lic. L64176. New .... $1395.

'64 FORD XL Convertible, power steering, brakes, bucket seats. Mag wheels. Lic. L46336. ..... $1195.

'64 FORD Custom four door sedan, 8 cylinder, automatic, radio. One owner car. Lic. L71612. New .... $895.

'64 OLDS Dynamic 88 four door hard top, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, brakes. Lic. L72967 New $995.00

'63 CHEVY II wagon, 6 cylinder engine, one owner, sound transportation. Lic. X53753. New .... $695.

SEE— Allan Munroe — Harry Clarke
Bob Hoard — Allen Wells
Harold Wells

Commercial Credit Terms Also No Money Down Plan.

Open Monday Till Friday Till 9.30 Saturday Until 6

WELLS
FORD-MERCURY SALES
Stirling
967-1300 — Stirling 395-3375

'66 G.M.C. HALF-TON TRUCK, 8 cylinders, low mileage, 962-0612 after 5 week days. N6-3t

FORD ONE-TON TRUCK, V-8, 4-speed, runs well, $100. 962-0480. N6-3t

'53 BUICK GOOD RUNNING CONdition, safety checked, $100. 962-6441. N6-3t

'67 IMPALA SUPER SPORT, POWER steering and brakes, vinyl roof. Make offer, 968-6048. N5-3t

'62 MERCURY HALF-TON PICK-up. Good running condition, 6 cylinder, radio, $300. 476-5414, Picton. N5-3t

'61 OLDSMOBILE, POWER STEERing and brakes, custom radio, clean, good condition $275. 962-1836. N5-3t

'67 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS HARD top, V-8, automatic. Fully powered, 962-3662 after 3. N5-3t

PRIVATELY OWNED '63 RAMBLER American, good condition. Price $330. Can be seen at Al Waterson Garage, or owner 14 Murney St., before 3 p.m. N4-3t

'69 CHEVELLE SUPER SPORT 427 cubic inch 425 h.p. 4 speed extras 968-6519 between 5.30 and 7.30. N4-3t

'66 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA, fastback, V-8, automatic, owner must sell, leaving country. Phone 478-6862 Tweed collect. N4-3t

'59 M.G.A. COUPE, EXCELLENT condition, new tires and radio, will arrange financing at $30. monthly, 962-6038. N4-3t

PRIVATE SALE '63 CHRYSLER Saratoga. Good condition throughout. Specially priced. Can be seen at Frank Duby's Texaco, 189 Dundas 968-5337. N3-3t

'59 FORD HALF-TON $250. OR BEST offer. Can be seen at Pat Dool's, Rossmore, (behind Tobe's). N4-3t

CENTRE

This auto was bought brand new by one of our new employees, as we drive company cars, this car will be sold by the original employee owner, direct to you the buyer. We allow an employee to sell his car from our lot, which makes for a terrific saving with no overhead or salesmans commission to pay. Its a 1965 Chev. 4-door sedan. Lic. L72380 Bel-Air with 283 V-8 motor, automatic transmission, almost new white wall tires, winterized. This car in its carefully kept top condition would sell for hundreds of dollars more if sold by a dealer. Owner will give warranty and the low price is only $1195.00.

Terms may be arranged with no money down and no payments due until mid-Dec. Contact owner at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd., Belleville, Phone 968-8000 or 968-8300.

AUTO

'64 FORD HALF-TON TRUCK IN good running condition, also '61 Chev. Deseronto 396-3274. N6-3t

'60 CHEV., NEEDS BODY WORK, as is $75. 962-0445. N6-3t

'59 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON automatic, power steering, good body, tires, radio, can be seen at 40 Victoria Ave., $75. N6-3t

'64 FORD ECONOLINE VAN, EXcellent condition $650. Call 962-3907 after 5. N6-3t

TO CLOSE ESTATE, '66 DODGE panel truck. Fully glazed, low mileage. One owner. Apply Eric Watkins Texaco Station. N6-6t

MODEL A FORD FOR SALE OR will trade for snowmobile, 962-0635 after 5.

'61 CHEV. A-1, CONDITION, NEED parking space, $200. 962-0480. N6-3t

SACRIFICE, 1964 FORD GALAXIE 2-door hard top, automatic, power equipped, 968-7440. N4-3t

'61 FORD GALAXIE CONVERTIBLE power steering, automatic, radio, chromed engine, good engine. Frankford 398-6357. N4-6t

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE, '66 Chev. wagon, fully equipped, $1300. as is, phone 962-5731. O23-tf

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2-DOOR hard top, vinyl top, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, clock, white walls, executive driven, private sale, 967-1492 after 6. O23-tf

'60 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR STATION wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio. Terms arranged, 968-6665. N3-6t

'63 G.M.C. ¾-TON PICK-UP, EXceptionally good running condition, 6 cylinder, radio, winterized, $625. or best offer, 962-7237 after five. N3-6t

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

140 HEREFORD STOCK CALVES and 1½ year old stocker steers and heifers. Sale Saturday, November 8. George A. McGowan 778-2213 Havelock. We deliver. N1-6t

PERSONAL

ANYONE HAVING KNOWLEDGE OF AN ACCIDENT INVOLVING PEDESTRIAN In Front Of TWIN ELM RESTAURANT Dundas Street, East, Trenton APRIL, 1969

Reply in writing giving name, address and phone number to

BOX A-8
THE INTELLIGENCER N5-6t

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

Know yourself and know your friends. Character analysis through handwriting, 1 to 4 — 7 to 9 except Saturday and Sunday.

MRS. ANN CURSON
962-8348 S19-tf

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 962-4111. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime. My6-tf

NURSING HOME

PRINDLE NURSING HOME
Accommodation For Elderly Ladies On Pension

Competent kindly care in quiet, pleasant, atmosphere with television, in each room.

M. V. PRINDLE, Prop.
136 ALBERT STREET
BELLEVILLE 962-6006 O27-tf

TRAILERS FOR SALE

TRAVEL TRAILER 19-FT. '69 model, fully self-contained, used one season, 962-6636. N5-6t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Leading Farm Equipment Manufacturer Franchise Available for Belleville, Ontario featuring

Consigned Contract, Retail Financing, Parts Stock Order Terms, Used Equipment Financing, and many other advantages

John Deere Limited

apply to BOX A-100, THE INTELLIGENCER N6-3t

MEAT AND GROCERY BUSINESS with living quarters priced to sell or will rent, small down payment or will accept house as trade, 968-6335 after 7.30. N6-3t

ESTABLISHED DRY - CLEANING business for sale. Well equipped plant. Brick building with 5-room apartment above. Oil heated. Owner retiring. Low price for cash. Apply to Box A-3 The Intelligencer. N3-6t

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS WANTED
ABSOLUTELY NO SELLING INVOLVED
SPARE TIME OPPORTUNITY
EARNINGS GUARANTEED FOR FIVE YEARS BY CONTRACT

Canadian Corporation with internationally advertised and acclaimed products, requires dependable men or women to devote only a few hours per week servicing our accounts in your area.

Investment of $1,800. covers equipment and stock. Training provided by company.

For further information, include background and phone number to

BOX NO. A-89
THE INTELLIGENCER N1-6t

NOTICE

FAST ECONOMICAL CONVENIENT TAXI SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 968-6464-5-6, for prompt, courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.

CHECKER RADIO TAXI
130 FRONT STREET
968-6464 — 968-6465 — 968-6466
Belleville, Ontario Ja9-tf

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE

OF FINE ANTIQUE FURNITURE, CHINA AND PRESSED GLASS Will Be Held At ODESSA TOWN HALL SATURDAY, NOV. 8 Beginning At 10 A.M.

This is a consignment of extremely fine antiques. Luncheon will be served at the hall.

H. BRUCE SNIDER, Auctioneer. Telephone 613-386-3806 Odessa N6-3t

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, Nov. 8, at one o'clock, 11 Olive Street.

G. E. refrigerator; 3-pce. chesterfield; el. range; washer; studio couch and chair; dinette table; space heater; 2 rugs and pads (10 x 6½); steel cabinet; double bed; dresser; luggage; Lawn-Boy power mower; cupboards steel trunk; hot plate; lamps; utility table; floor polisher; mirrors; pictures; stool; fern stand; runners; step ladder; lumber; wheel barrow; garden sprayer; garden tools, etc. Terms cash.

W. Pymer, owner.
CAMERON BUNNETT
Auctioneer
PHONE 962-1981 N1-6-7

TENDERS

COUNTY OF HASTINGS
Tenders for Trucks for Sanding

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up until 12:00 NOON on

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14th, 1969 for TRUCKS WITH DRIVERS, carrying a County hopper-type sander. All bidders must use County Tender forms which may be obtained at the office of the undersigned.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

P. M. Anderson, P. Eng., County Engineer.
Court House,
Belleville, Ontario. O30-N6

HORSES FOR SALE

PINTO PONY, 4 YEARS OLD, Complete with saddle and bridle, 393-3702 Picton. N6-tf

CONSAUL'S FRONTIER SHOP

ARCTIC CAT 70 SNOWMOBILES

BIG HORN SADDLES AND TACK

AGENT FOR AMERICAN BREEDERS REG. QUARTER HORSES BUY DIRECT

Cor. Elmwood Dr. and Hwy. 2 Belleville East Open 9 till 9

BLACK OAK FARMS O30-ev-th-tf

CAN ACCOMMODATE ONE HORSE. Private stable, training ring lighted for night riding. Good riding country. Lessons if required, 962-0001 or 968-8336. N3-6t

CLASSIFIED

PETS FOR SALE

PEKINESE PUPS, 9 WEEKS OLD, A.K.C. registered, Mrs. Glen Sager, R. R. 1, Stirling. 30-3-p

FULLY REGISTERED TOY POOD-LE, female, black. One year old. Tested 678-2711. 30-3

PLAYFUL BORDER TERRIER PUPS, male pup, registered, vaccinated, 962-2605. 30-3

POODLE PUPS, 6 WEEKS OLD. Will hold until Christmas. Terms available, 962-2605. 30-3

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KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Nothing gets me down so much as lack of a good night's sleep. I can stand one or two nights of insomnia, but a week of it kills me.

I can't enjoy food, my work, or my family and friends. I become a grouch. Who of us have a sunny disposition when we tired? It's an effort to breathe!

Is there anything I am doing wrong? I smoke, moderately. I drink moderately. I take coffee and tea, moderately. I am not unduly worried about my health, finances or family. It's a mystery this insomnia.

A great, involved mystery. — Mr. F.

Comment: Like a detective, to solve it I'd have to be on the scene, collecting all the clues I can. How old are you? If over 40, it's possible you are no longer sleeping the sleep of a baby. It's physiological. Grownups don't sleep as soundly or as long as children.

You say you're not worried about your health or financ es. That throws out some common clues often tied in with insomnia.

That brings us to your habits. Perhaps somewhere, unsuspected, lies the reason for your insomnia. For example, what is your definition of moderately?

You may do most of your smoking at night. This is often a cause of insomnia in some persons. As for your moderate drinking, some patients I have known have been kept awake by brandy or other liquor before bedtime. Instead of giving them a good night's sleep, it stimulates them.

Coffee? When, and how much of it do you drink? I haven't taken it after early afternoon for years. I am susceptible to it. Beyond a doubt it keeps me awake.

Two nights ago, at a dinner party, I took a large cup of black coffee. My wife said, "Better not." I said, "I'm conducting an experiment."

Result: My mind flicked on and off all night like a crazy light bulb. Sleep? Not two hours. My suggestion, Mr. F., is that you take a long, hard look at your "moderate" habits. They may be immoderate.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Please help me. I am very thin. In fact I have a nickname — Stringy. I am getting tired of it. I'm also tall. That makes it worse to buy clothes. What shall I do? — Only 18

Comment: If you were short and too fat, chances are your parents would take you to the family doctor for a check-up and a special diet. But too many parents overlook the problem of unnatural thinness as being unimport a nt. Although not so common as obesity, it can become a nagging anxiety, as in your case.

Please show today's column to your parents. Perhaps they will now understand you need and want some professional help. Your doctor will put you on a high-calorie regime to put some weight on you. So keep up your spirits. I've been called a lot of "stringbean" turn into a normal-weighted grown-up.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: We are anticipating the birth of our first child. I have the impression our physician is trying to persuade me to breast feed. But my husband and I are definitely opposed to that way of living. Our question is can a physician force a mother to breast feed? Does the mother have a choice in the matter? — Mrs. R.

Comment: Perhaps it's a false impression. No physician has the right, or is likely to "force" a patient into anything against his or her will.

Chronic Inability to Sleep Can Have Various Causes

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Belleville Livestock

Trade was slow and prices lower on most classes of livestock on offer Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were under pressure. Good cows were lower. Sales of good calves were strong and medium calves were steady. Springers sold higher. Weaned pigs and lambs were higher.

Following quotations:

Sales of choice steers 27 to 28.

Good heifers 25 to 26. Common and medium 22 to 25.

Good cows 19 to 21. Heifery cows as high as 22. Medium 17 to 19. Common 12 to 17.

Good heavy bologna bulls 23 to 24. Medium 22 to 23. Common 19 to 21.

Good stock calves 32 to 36. Good veal calves 40 to 43. Medium 36 to 40. Common 30 to 36. Bucket 20 to 30.

Lambs 28 to 31. Sheep 06 to 12.

Base price 28 to 30 on live weight basis.

Light sows 24 to 25. Heavy sows 23 to 24.

Brood sows $75. to $120. each.

Shoats 30 to 31. Weaned pigs $18. to $24. each.

Good springers $350. to $400. odd lop of $440. each.

Good heifers $275. to $350. each.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Advocate Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $681,000; 1968, $1,120,000.

Fiber Products of Canada Ltd., year ended June 30: 1969 $140,959, 23 cents a share; 1968, $44,632, 17 cents.

Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $5,400,000, $1.13 a share; 1968, $8,200,000, $1.

Standard Paving and Materials Ltd., six months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $310,917, 30 cents a share; 1968, $528,212, 52 cents.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Algoma Steel Corp. Ltd., common 12½ cents, decrease of 12½ cents, Dec. 29, record Dec. 5.

Canada Safeway Ltd., 4.40 pfd. $1.10, Jan. 1, record Dec. 1.

Canada Steamship Lines Ltd., pfd. 15¾ cents, Jan. 2, record Dec. 5.

Noranda Mines Ltd., common 27½ cents, Dec. 15, record Nov. 17.

Phillips Cables Ltd., common 7 cents, Jan. 1, record Dec. 19.

Scott-Lasalle Ltd., common 5 cents, Dec. 1, record Nov. 14.

Timken Roller Bearing Co., common 45 cents, Dec. 10, record Nov. 20.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi	12¾	12¾	12¾
Alc. Gas Trunk 43	13¾	13¾	13¾
Algoma Steel 13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Alcan 29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼
Asbestos 21	21	21	21
Atlantic Sugar 7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Bank of Mont. 13½	13½	13½	13½
Bank of N. S. 42½	42½	42½	42½
Bell Canada 42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼
B.C. Forest 12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
B. C. Phone 66½	66½	66½	66½
Calgary Power 23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Can. Breweries 8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
Can. Cem. 25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Can. Ind. Alc. 21½	21½	21½	21½
Can. Oil 15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Can. Tire A 46	46	46	46
Can. Utilities 29	29	29	29
Chrysler 43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Cockshutt 13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Consumers Gas 23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Crush Intl. 13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Dom. Bridge 34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Distacc 22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
Dom. Stores 13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Domtar 14½	14½	14½	14½
Dupont 124¾	124¾	124¾	124¾
Fam. Play. 14½	14½	14½	14½
Ford Canada 66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾
Gen. Motors 82	82	82	82
Gt. Lakes Pap. 23	23	23	23
Guaranty Tr. 16½	16½	16½	16½
Harding Carp. 8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Home A — Pfd 23½	23½	23½	23½
Hudson Bay 23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Husky Oil 12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Imasco 19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Intl. Nickel 42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Intl. Paper 37½	37½	37½	37½
Int. Prov. Pipe 21½	21½	21½	21½
Jefferson 14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Jockey Club 4½	4½	4½	4½
Lake Ont. Cem. 29	29	29	29
Loblaws B 24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼
Mac. Pap. 25	25	25	25
Massey Ferg. 19	19	19	19
Molson A 20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Noranda 27½	27½	27½	27½
Nelsons A 27½	27½	27½	27½
Parker Pen 28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Price Bros. 29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Royal Bank 32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Sask Cen. 22	22	22	22
Simpsons 31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
Steel Can. 22	22	22	22
Texaco Can. 32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Tor. Dom. Bk. 32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Tor. Can. Pow 34	34	34	34
Trans Can. Pipe 37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Union Gas 13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Versatile 6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Walk. & Grey 16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Weldwood 16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Weston A 21	21	21	21

MINES AND OILS			
Atlantic Coast 34	34	34	34
Bralorne 7.50	7.50	7.50	7.50
Campbell Chib. 13	13	13	13
Con. Long 115	115	115	115
CS Pete 340	340	340	340
Central Delta 10½	10½	10½	10½
Cons. Marcus 350	350	350	350
Conwest Expl. 10½	10½	10½	10½
Coppercrest 15½	15½	15½	15½
Denison 48	48	48	48
Gunnar 14½	14½	14½	14½
Hollinger 38½	38½	38½	38½
Hudson Bay 14½	14½	14½	14½
Lake Dufault 14½	14½	14½	14½
Mattagami 14½	14½	14½	14½
Northgate 15½	15½	15½	15½
Obaska 17	17	17	17
Opemiska 13½	13½	13½	13½
Pamour 13½	13½	13½	13½
Pato 13½	13½	13½	13½
Pine Point 27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼
Placer Dev. 34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Rio Algom 19½	19½	19½	19½
Sherritt Gord. 13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Stone Rock 425	425	425	425
Texas Gulf 38	38	38	38
Triad Oil 7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾

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Brinco 11½

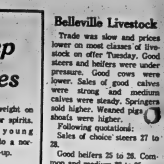
ACROSS

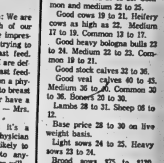
1 Apply the brakes
5 Metabolism
10 Ring
14 Period of time
15 Newspaper edition
16 Teacher's degree
17 Smallest amount
19 Wanted
20 Married
22 Danish money
23 Des Moines native
27 Reporters
29 Vile epithets: 2 words
32 Operated
33 Exist
34 More recent
36 November birthstone
40 Ease
42 Form of punishment
44 Cheese
45 Made less vigorous
47 Sen. Cook's fwn
48 Miss Lupino
50 Spanish article
52 The "N" of "WHNL" or "WFL"
54 Sugar substitute: 2 words
58 Lion cub
59 — Abner
60 Black
62 Become more conservative
65 Populace: Prefix
67 Embrace
68 Right to pass over another property
70 Maple genus
71 North or South — —
72 American sparrow
73 Spanish
74 Ship sectio.
75 Insect

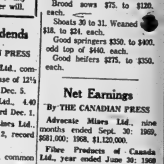
DOWN

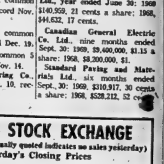
1 Fake
2 Girl's name
3 That which don't belong
4 Song line
5 Old woman
6 Tool
7 Play the top part
8 Serious crime
9 Coming after something else
10 Penske
11 Form of artistic expression
12 Route (2 wds.)
13 Biblical character
21 Fishing vessels
23 Lubricants
24 — — the hills: 2 words
25 Relative
26 Mr. Rice
27 Actress Bember
28 Challenge
30 Thread: Prefix
31 Weight allowance
35 Leftover
37 Bit of soil
38 Axis

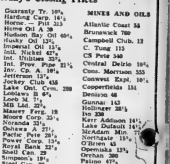
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

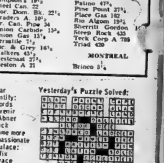


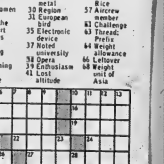


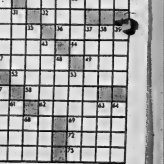


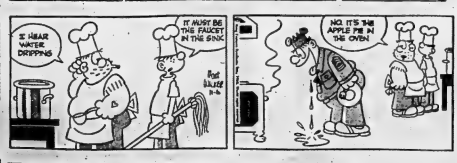












Research Council to Rescue

Phd Holders Shun Industry

OTTAWA (CP) — Growing concern over the apparent unattractiveness of industry to university graduates with advanced degrees may be reflected in plans announced Wednesday by the National Research Council.

Starting next year NRC will underwrite starting salaries of up to 30 PhD holders for one- or two-year research posts with Canadian industrial enterprises. It also hopes to beef up existing programs to stimulate industrial research.

The announcement came within two days of a report to the government by the Science Council of Canada dealing with this problem, among others.

"Many of our MA and PhD graduates are very reluctant to enter fields of employment which do not coincide with the narrow specialty in which they did their graduate work" commented the Science Council.

The Senate Science Committee is also expected to make recommendations on this subject in a report now in preparation.

The Science Council's proposals were that universities try to train more adaptable graduates, including the development of broader, management and teaching skills of advanced-degree graduates.

NRC's new program will begin with a modest first-year top of $216,000 for 1959. Fellowships will be awarded for science and engineering PhDs under age 35 hired at not less than $7,200 a year by 30 Canadian companies.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 7

Your birthday today: The coming year is a middle - of-the road period in which you are better off continuing your current programs and striving to improve without major changes of direction or vocation. Study, research, literary activity (either active or passive) are strongly suggested as pathways to greater happiness. The conservative approach is generally much more successful. Today's natives never run out of enthusiasm, whether tycoons or never-do-wells.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Fit your plans into the group program or put them aside. Agreements and unions made today are strongly favored, partnership matters facilitated. Unusual hook-is likely!

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Extra effort today results in much improvement. Co-operation is easier to achieve. Technical advice is more readily available and applicable.

GEMINI (May 21—June 20): Romantic ventures thrive today. Your associates will cheerfully let you carry the main burden of the day's routine—if you will.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): The things most important to you improve now with just a little more push on your part. Changes in home improvements work out quite readily and well.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Messages are not to be neglected today. Be willing to travel to pick up loose ends rather than to have everything come to you. Much can be accomplished by steady effort.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Wind up your workweek with a full tidying - up; some long - sought missing piece may fall into place. The chance arrives to help an item you've misused having in your home. Choose carefully, as the purchase is for long-term possession.

LIBRA (Sept. 23—Oct. 22): The personal touch is all important. Do it yourself, and get the real experience firsthand. The earlier you can close out the vocational day, the better, as emotional fulfillment seems indicated for most Librans in the later hours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Make the most of the opportunity available today, and be willing to take care of itself. Speak right out and ask for what you want, directly, but make sure that what you ask for can be given.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): For once your friends offer more usable ideas for work and money matters. Strive to confirm and deepen emotional ties.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — an. 19): Think a bit bigger and in bolder terms. Success comes in accord with your morale and the consistency of your effort.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 19): Seek technical advice. Find new collaborators for creative or complex projects. Catch up the loose ends of your correspondence with far places, special associates.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Shared experiences are more important to you today. The closer the relationship, the fuller the joy to be found in minor adventure.

Tweed

TWEED — Mr. and Mrs. James Burd, of Marlbank, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Henry Allen and Miss Hilda Whalen entertained them at their cottage on Beaver Lake.

Mr. Roy Barr of Mountain Grove, is a patient in the Great War Memorial Hospital at Perth.

The Addington Snowmobile Club held its first meeting of the season recently at the Denbigh Community Hall. Those elected at this meeting were: president, Norman Inwood; vice-president, Ford Berger; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ford Berger; trail boss, Kenneth Malcolm. At the close of the meeting everyone enjoyed dancing to the music supplied by Mr. William Jewell. To complete the evening, a buffet lunch was served.

The bake sale held recently at the Ompah United Church was well attended and deemed a huge success.

The United Church Women's meeting at Plevna, is changed from November 5 in November 19 for this month only and will be held at the home of Leola Gorr.

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Hoodlums Made Elmira's Streets Unsafe Says Ex-constable

ELMIRA, Ont. (CP) — A former Elmira police constable said Wednesday that he and three other constables who recently resigned did so partly because hoodlums made it unsafe for them to walk their beats alone.

Robert Goring said in a statement that he had been pushed around by hoodlums in front of the police station and that the front door of the station had been kicked in four times.

"The young people here are entirely out of hand," he said, adding that another constable's nerves had gotten so bad "he couldn't take it any more."

Goring, Patrick Forget, Robert Wierstra and John Schreiber resigned from the five-man force Oct. 6, charging that "performance of police duties has become impossible because of no support from the police chief, no support from elected officials and the indifference of the public."

Those allegations, and a subsequent investigation of the force by the Ontario Police Commission, led to the resignation Tuesday of PLOLICE Chief Roy Stable, who will continue serving as a constable in this town of 4,000.

Roy Aberle, a service station owner, said Wednesday that Chief Stable had taken no action when hoodlums threatened him and broke a window of his station as a warning against his giving evidence after he witnessed the smashing of the police building door.

"This gang of hoodlums walks about the streets of Elmira with beer bottles in their hands and the police weren't able to do anything about it."

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THE WEATHER
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OWRC Will Share Moira Sewer Cost

Police Chase Armed Trio

By Harry Mulhall
Staff Reporter

BANCROFT — One man was reported injured south of here today after provincial police chased three suspected escapees from Guelph reformatory.

Details were sketchy but the man was reported taken to Bancroft Red Cross Hospital after the chase in the Gunter area, east of Highway 62 about 25 miles south of here.

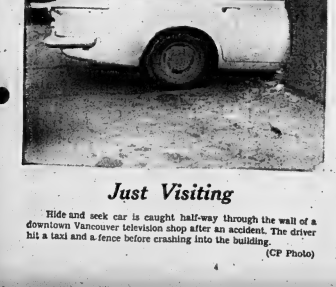
Police confirmed they had been on the lookout for three men in the area who were reported armed.

'Live Garbage' Not Regular

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Dean E. H. Botterell of Queen's University said Thursday there is no evidence that live animals are being disposed regularly in university garbage.

Today's Chuckle

A big disappointment in life is the discovery that the man who writes the finance company ads isn't the one who makes the loans.



Just Visiting

Hide and seek car is caught half-way through the wall of a downtown Vancouver television shop after an accident. The driver hit a taxi and a fence before crashing into the building. (CP Photo)

"But if it's political!"

Thurlow Is Offered Aid to Get Sewer

By Ray Peacock, Staff Reporter

If Belleville agrees to "oversizing" to provide for sewer service to Thurlow township, the provincial government, through the Ontario Water Resources Commission, will pay 15 per cent of the over-all cost of the proposed sanitary trunk sewer up the bed of the Moira River.

This was indicated yesterday by Donald J. Collins, chairman of the OWRC, as he explained the benefits of new provincial legislation aimed at assisting the smaller municipalities to obtain sewer and water service.

Mr. Collins outlined the new legislation at a special meeting with Thurlow township council. Two members of Belleville city council, Aldermen Roban Jeffrey and E. A. Orr, sat in on discussions.

Following the meeting, Thurlow council voted to accept in principle the Ontario Water Resources Commission proposal and the matter of "oversizing", the proposed river bed sewer will be up for consideration by city council at its next meeting.

City council last spring indicated a willingness to co-operate with Thurlow in the riverbed project but when the township was unable to see its way clear to pay the additional cost of "oversizing" Belleville went ahead with plans for construction of a 36 inch sewer to serve the northeast city area.

The estimated cost of the 36 inch pipe from the lower Front Street pumping station to College Street is given at $580,000.

Yesterday at Canniffon OWRC officials suggested a 42 inch pipe up the river to College Street and a 33 inch sewer from College Street to Highway 401. The cost of the entire oversize sewer was estimated at approximately $300,000 although it was stated the required pipe sizes were still not definite.

The OWRC would pay 15 per cent of the overall cost of the project.

OWRC
(Continued on Page 3)

Egypt Faces Another War

CAIRO (Reuters) — Egyptians are faced with the prospect of another bloody war with Israel, President Gamal Abdel Nasser said in a hard hitting speech Thursday that the only way Arabs can liberate Palestine is "violently and by force, over a sea of blood, and under a horizon blazing with fire."

Nasser said "the inevitability of the battle must give us determination" and disclosed Egypt is placing 500,000 men under arms and allocating 500,000,000 Egyptian pounds (more than $1,000,000,000) for the struggle.

News Briefs

CANBERRA (CP) — Prime Minister John Gorton beat off challenges from two of his ministers today to retain the leadership of Australia's Liberal party in a secret ballot of parliamentary Liberals.

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — External affairs officials here are said to be optimistic about Canada and Communist China agreeing on diplomatic recognition by the end of the year. The optimism is based on the attitude of the Chinese negotiators at the talks in Stockholm.

* * *

WASHINGTON (AP) — A French resistance hero who was a close friend of the late Ho Chi Minh appears to be the secret intermediary who conveyed President Nixon's peace initiative to the North Vietnamese president in July, U.S. officials indicate he is Jean Sauteny, once Gen. Charles de Gaulle's minister of veterans affairs.

Tax Reform Book Has 96 Pages

OTTAWA (CP) — One way or another, a government document the size of a fat schoolroom scribbler will affect the living standards of 8,000,000 Canadian taxpayers, their families and the enterprises they work for.

To emerge tonight from behind a curtain of secrecy, the 96-page book will outline the government's long-delayed program of tax reform.

Inside Your Intelligencer

It might be a man's world, but that idiom doesn't cut any ice with Canada's only female flight surgeon, stationed at CFB Trenton. See story and pictures, front page, second section.

- Belleville OPP getting canine help. Page 2
- DDT replacement sought by Bellevillian. Page 3
- Star Dust a spry 35 — almost. Page 5
- University Women award scholarships. Page 6
- VD clinics lack money. Page 8
- Three city grid teams in COSSA. Page 11
- CYC work too good. Page 14

Blast In Mine Kills 62

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) — Sixty two men were buried and feared killed in blasting operations at a gold mine southwest of this South African city today. A mine spokesman said they did not have "a hope in hell" of survival.

Disaster struck the Buffelsfontein mine, near the Transvaal town of Klerksdorp, during the sinking of a new shaft.

All the dead were believed to be Africans except for two Europeans. Twenty-nine injured miners were rescued.

A spokesman for the General Mining and Finance Corp. said: "There is no chance of there being classic 'sealed' incidents of people being trapped behind fallen rock.

"This is literally the bottom of the shaft. Anyone down there at the time of the blast hasn't a hope in hell."

The 29 survivors were on the lowering stages of the shaft, said an official statement. The shaft was being sunk off another shaft 7,700 feet below the surface.

The Buffelsfontein gold mine is about 100 miles from Johannesburg.

Harry Mulhall

Remember...?

Poppies, annual emblem of Canadian Legion veterans' welfare work, are on sale in Belleville tonight. Among Legion members on duty will be Albert Glew, (left), 74-year-old veteran of two world wars, and Charles Marriott, World War II serviceman. (For story, see front page, second section.)

New Tough Line Taken In Red Square Speech

MOSCOW (CP) — The Soviet government put on another display of missile might in Red Square today for the 52nd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, but Western military experts said they spotted no new weapons.

Defence Minister Andrei Grechko, in his annual address preceding the parade, echoed a new tough line toward the United States by accusing it of "aggression" in Vietnam. It was his only attack on the United States, however.

The military parade featured intercontinental missiles, some more than 100 feet long.

The military display has been virtually the same for the last four years. U.S. intelligence has reported the existence of new, more powerful Soviet missiles, including the SS89 which can carry up to 25 times the explosive power of America's Minuteman.

Grechko did not mention the United States or Vietnam at the ceremony last year, when the Kremlin apparently was trying to get off to a good start with the incoming Nixon administration.

The new line was illustrated at a Kremlin reception Thursday night by President Nikolai Podgorny. He accused President Nixon of taking "non constructive" positions on problems discussed with Moscow, and he expressed particular disappointment with U.S. policy toward Vietnam.

"The whole world now sees the hopelessness of the aggression of ruling circles of the United States of America in Vietnam," Grechko said today.

Congress Committee Backs Nixon Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House of Representatives foreign affairs committee approved Thursday a resolution supporting President Nixon "in his efforts to negotiate a just peace in Vietnam." The vote was 21 to 8.

The resolution, which originally had the sponsorship of 100 House members evenly divided between Democrats and Republicans, was introduced Tuesday. About 80 others have joined in backing the proposal since then.

In a closed-door session Thursday, the committee defeated a series of amendments calling for public or closed hearings.

The committee tentatively agreed to seek three hours of debate on the proposal when it is considered by the House at a date to be determined.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Fair and mild weather over northern and southwestern Ontario will gradually spread further eastward across Ontario today and Saturday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	50	40
One Year Ago	41	37

Rainfall .02 of an inch.

Echo from the Thirties

Edward Said Watched as Pro-German-

LONDON (CP) — King Edward VIII in his brief reign was under scrutiny by the British security services because of his attempts to bring about an understanding between Britain and Nazi Germany, says a new political biography.

The foreign office even accessed state papers sent to the King in the famous red dispatch boxes "to ensure that nothing highly secret could go astray," say historians Keith Middlemas and John Barnes in their monumental study Baldwin, published by Weidenfeld and Nicolson.

Baldwin was prime minister three times between 1923 and 1937.

At parties, the book claims, security men kept a watching brief on the King and Mrs. Wallis Simpson—now the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. This was not because of their romance and the impending threat of abdication, but because they both mixed with friends in German diplomatic circles.

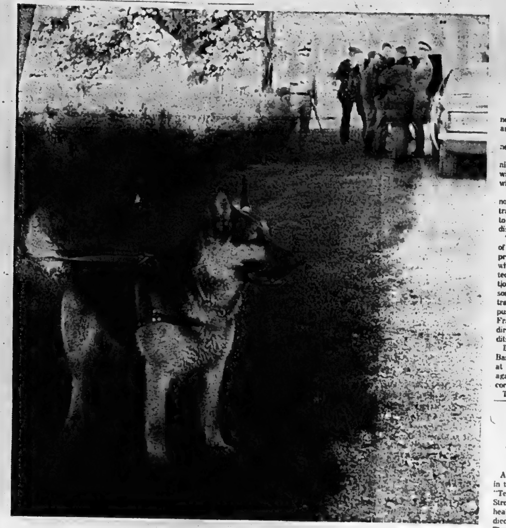
"Where foreign policy was concerned, the King did not disguise his opinions and attempted to enforce them on the government in a manner unknown for over a century," says Middlemas and Barnes.

"He not only attempted, in a pro-German sense, to influence (Anthony) Eden over the Rhineland occupation—a fact which the latter admitted to Jan Masaryk in October, 1938—but in response to a direct appeal from Hoesch, the German ambassador, he also sent for Baldwin.

"Hesse (author of a book called Hitler and the English) recorded his subsequent conversation with Hoesch and alleged that the King said: 'I sent for the prime minister and gave him a piece of my mind. I told the old so-and-so that I would abdicate if he made war. There was a frightful scene. But you needn't worry. There won't be a war.'"

There was, however, an abdication, and Middlemas and Barnes throw interesting light on Baldwin's often-misunderstood part in it.

They show that Baldwin sincerely tried to help the King find a way out of the impasse of his love for a twice divirced American woman. But the question of their marriage found the prime minister under heavy pressure from outraged parts of the Empire, chiefly Canada.



Awaiting the Word

Butch, police dog brought into manhunt after Consecon bank robbery last May, awaits word to begin tracking bandits through Prince Edward County swamp. With expansion of provincial police canine corps, tracker dog will soon be stationed permanently at Belleville OPP district headquarters.

Canine Corps Puts New Teeth Into Provincial Police Work

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Law enforcement receives new teeth in the Belleville area this month.

Hopefully, they'll never be needed.

Equally — if not more — significant for local police work will be the nose that comes with the teeth.

Both belong to a police dog now nearing completion of his training before being assigned to duties out of Belleville OPP district headquarters.

The new posting will be part of a current expansion of the provincial police canine corp which already has demonstrated its value in crime detection in the Quinte district.

some years ago when an OPP tracker dog was pressed into pursuit of bank robbers at Frankford. The dog led police directly to the spot where bandits had cached their loot.

Last May, following the Bank of Nova Scotia holdup at Consecon, provincial police again called on the canine corps.

These were localized incidents. The present increase in the OPP canine ranks is linked to even more dramatic results.

The team was first formed in 1965, but had received little publicity. Then, earlier this year came the kidnapping of Mrs. Henry Nelles.

During the Nelles investigation one of the dogs demonstrated the corp's detection potential when he unearthed clothing and blankets used by the kidnappers 20 minutes after being brought to the scene of the crime.

The five-dog team now is being expanded to seven — with the new recruits being posted to Belleville and Barrie.

Currently, both are undergoing a 14-week training program at Mount Pleasant, along with the officers who will be their handlers on the beat.

Drawing the new assignment at the Belleville OPP headquarters is Constable Ted Arthurs.

District Superintendent D. E. Wellesley says he expects the new man-dog unit to be on duty by the month's end.

The officer will ride in a cruiser with his canine companion in a cage.

But readying the dog for its public role means intensive training.

The first six weeks at Mount Pleasant was designed to join the dog and his police handler into a working team. After the familiarization, the dog is put through an obstacle course — learning to jump from roofs, windows, across water, and to scale walls.

They are familiarized with fire and firearms.

Tracking, the most important role for the dogs, rounds out the program.

But, in the basics of law enforcement, dogs already have proven their value. On patrol, they are a guarantee of security for their human police partners.

"Most criminals are deathly afraid of a dog. They've no idea how he'll react," says one of the officers on the Mount Pleasant program.

"They also know that if they shoot, they have to kill him with the first shot — because they'll never get a second chance."

The current course initiates the dogs into police work. But they must be returned at regular intervals for refresher courses.

'Best Is Yet to Come,' Lynch Says of Trudeau

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — The Trudeau administration is a risk-taking and adventurous government in the opinion of one of Canada's leading newsmen.

Charles Lynch, speaking at Trenton Chamber of Commerce annual dinner Thursday night, discussed "life with Trudeau".

The news chief for Southam News Service said, "I thought we elected a revolutionary government last June and the policies now unfolding confirm this view."

"Although he's an amateur, Trudeau has the country by the neck; he knows how to deal with and delegate power and is willing to risk his status on his policies."

Lynch said that the Trudeau government cared less for tradition than any other government in Canada's history and offered this evaluation of Trudeau: "He got off to a good start but the best is yet to come.

"Young people lit the spark and set the stage and Trudeaumania followed," Lynch stated. "Although he doesn't have the people mesmerized any longer he still has many strong supporters."

Evaluating the Trudeau government further, Lynch noted that the parliamentary system has been changed beyond recognition. He charged that the prime ministership of Canada is being changed into a presidency, adding, "If you can't see it, you are blind".

Inexperience was cited by Lynch as being one of the major faults of Trudeau and his government. He accused the inner circle of the Trudeau team of being idealists, whose opinions had to be tempered by the prime minister.

According to Lynch, one of the most radical changes is the method of releasing parliamentary information.

"They have bypassed the press and set up their own system of pragmatism."

As a result, information which should be made public remains shrouded in the Parliament Buildings for months before coming into the open, he said.

"The people wanted a government with a solid mandate and we've got a much healthier situation than in the past five years," he said.

"There has been some breakage, but the signs are hopeful," he added.

Lynch concluded that the Liberal party is the only one capable of governing Canada at present because of splits in the other two major parties.

"This is the government of the next three years," he asserted.

Five Chamber members were selected by vote last night to act as the executive for the coming year. They are Roy Beith, Mrs. Eileen Forchuk, Cliff Graber, William Norman and Douglas Whitley.

Voting for the office of president will take place in the Chamber office today.

A crowd of almost 200 was on hand for the annual meeting at Trenton Country Club.

Separatism Dying Out?

TRENTON (Staff) — Bilingualism is the biggest problem facing Canada today.

So said Charles Lynch last night, speaking at a Trenton Chamber of Commerce meeting.

"In fact, the French are almost on a predominate basis," he added.

"The English-speaking majority has adjusted more readily than any other in history to the accent on the French minority."

"The relationship between the French and the English is not a natural love affair and if the policy of the Trudeau government succeeds, Canada will be the first country in history to achieve that unity."

Lynch said Trudeau's election was timed just right to alleviate the Quebec issue and he expressed the opinion that the separatist issue, gaining ground in Quebec a few years ago, is now at a dead end because of the Trudeau government's policies.

Mr. Lynch said recent events in Montreal are "the dying throes of the separatist movement."

Obituaries

TERRENCE RICHARD DOLAN

A druggist for over 50 years in this city, Terrence Richard "Terry" Dolan, 251 John Street, although in failing health for the past two years, died suddenly at his home on Thursday evening in his 80th year.

Mr. Dolan was born in Belleville, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Dolan and except for a short time, when he worked as a druggist in Toronto he spent his entire life in the community. Mr. Dolan graduated from the School of Pharmacy in Toronto and joined his brother the late Charles Dolan in this city and in 1964 he celebrated his 50th anniversary as a druggist.

He was a member of St. Michael's Church. Fraternally he was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council No. 1008 and a short time ago received his 50-year pin from the organization. He was also a member of the Quinte Druggist Association.

Surviving are one sister, Miss Bessie Dolan of Belleville, one brother, Frank Dolan of Montreal, two nieces Miss Mary and Miss Eleanor Dolan and one nephew, Charles Dolan, all of Belleville. His wife, the former Kathleen Diamond died in January of this year.

Mr. Dolan is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home. Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Michael's Church on Sunday, Nov. 9 at three o'clock.

Interment will be in St. James' Cemetery.

HARRY ALEXANDER HARRISON

A former member of Thurlow township council for 15 years, deputy reeve for three years and Reeve for four years, Harry Alexander Harrison, Plainfield, died at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday in his 70th year. He had been in failing health for two years.

Mr. Harrison was born at Queensboro, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison and spent his entire life in the Plainfield area. He was a successful farmer until his retirement some years ago.

At an early age he entered municipal life, being appointed township assessor, a post he held for two years. In 1935 he entered council and served continuously until 1950 when he retired. He was Deputy Reeve from 1944 to 1946 inclusive and then was elected Reeve of the township a position he held until 1950, when he retired. Mr. Harrison for a time was secretary of the Moira River Conservation Authority. He was a staunch member of the Conservative party and assisted in many Provincial and Federal elections.

He was a member of Trinity United church at Roslin. Fraternally he was a member of The Belleville Lodge AF and AM No 123, also a member of the Plainfield LOL No 117 and a member of the Royal Black Preceptory at Foxboro.

Surviving are his wife, the former Maude Arkils and one sister, Mrs. Charles (Myrtle) Beatty of Plainfield. A brother William J. Harrison and one sister, Mrs. Lillian Beatty are predeceased. Also surviving are several nephews and nieces.

Mr. Harrison is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, Nov. 8 at 11 A.M.

Interment will be in Victoria cemetery with Rev. Leicester Bigby officiating.

Wreckage Found

TRENTON (Staff) — The search for a plane missing since Monday on a flight from Kingston to the Quebec border is now concentrated in the Thousand Islands area just east of Gananoque.

Thursday, a passerby found a wheel and a strut on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River, one-half mile east of Gananoque.

CFB Trenton Search and Rescue Unit reported this morning that the plane parts are being flown today to the aeronautical investigation board in Toronto for proper identification. Currently the parts have not been positively identified as those coming from the missing plane.

Two people were aboard the plane. The pilot failed to file a flight plan before departure from Kingston Monday on what would normally be a two-hour flight to Bainsville, near the Quebec border.

MASONIC MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Brethren of The Belleville Lodge A.F. and A.M., No. 123, G.R.C. and Sister Lodges are requested to attend a Memorial Service for our late Brother Harry A. Harrison, at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue, this Friday evening, November 7th, 1969 at 7.00 p.m.

By order of The Worshipful Master, Harold C. Burley.
R. M. Gunsolus, Secretary.

DEATHS

DOLAN, Terrence R. (Terry) — Of 251 John St., Belleville died suddenly on Thursday evening, Nov. 6th, 1969 at his residence, in his 80th year. Son of the late Mr and Mrs. Francis J. Dolan. Beloved husband of the late Kathleen Diamond. Dear brother of Miss Bessie Dolan, Belleville, Frank Dolan, Montreal. Dear uncle of Misses Mary and Eleanor Dolan and Charles Dolan, all of Belleville.
Mr. Dolan is resting at the Pinkston-Luscombe Funeral Home, 80 Victoria Ave at Church St. Funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Michael's Church on Sunday, November 9th at 3 p.m.
Interment, St. James Cemetery. N7-2t

HARRISON, Harry Alexander — Of Plainfield, at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, Nov. 6, 1969, in his 70th year. Son of the late William James Harrison. Beloved husband of Maude Arkils. Dear brother of Mrs. Charles (Myrtle) Beatty of Plainfield. Predeceased by brother William J. Harrison and sister Mrs. Charles (Lillian) Beatty. Survived by several nieces and nephews.
Mr. Harrison is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral services will be held in the chapel on Saturday, Nov. 8 at 11 a.m. Rev. Leicester Bigby officiating.
Interment, Victoria Cemetery, Plainfield.

LAWRENCE, Grant A. — Suddenly at his late residence, 123 Sidney Street, Trenton on Thursday, November 6th, 1969, Grant A. Lawrence. Beloved husband of Evelyn Lawrence. Dear father of George, of Cobourg, Rosemary (Mrs. Kenneth Hobbs) of Burlington. Dear grandfather of Jean Elizabeth Lawrence; age 56 years.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Thursday evening. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Saturday, November 8th at 1.30 p.m.
Interment, Mount Evergreen Cemetery. N6-2t

POWELL, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth — Of 96 Pine Street on Thursday morning, Nov. 6, 1969, Belleville General Hospital in her 33rd year. Dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Priest, beloved wife of George (Dick) Richard Powell. Dear mother of Jesse R. Powell, Victoria, Sherry and Wendy all at home. Dear sister of Roydon, B.C.; Charles and Fred, Truro, Nova Scotia; Harvey, Greenwood, Nova Scotia; Mrs. George (Jane) Parker, Nova Scotia; Mrs. Elroy (Carolyn) Hibberts, Toronto, Miss Christine Priest, Toronto; Miss Helen Priest, Nova Scotia.
Mrs. Powell will be resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Visitation from 7 p.m. Friday evening. Funeral services will be held in The Chapel, Monday Nov. 10, 1969 at 10.30 a.m. Canon R. R. D. Wright, officiating.
Interment, Belleville Cemetery. N6-3t

ROSENBLATH, Charles Levi — Passed away at Kingston General Hospital on Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1969, Charles Levi Rosenblath of Denbigh, in his 70th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rosenblath. Beloved husband of the former Laura Mae Jackson. Dear father of Laurence of Denbigh, Kenneth of Odessa, Mrs. Stan Vilneff (Beatrice) of Drumbell, Ont. Dear brother of Bill, James, Archie, Mrs. (Mary) George Slater of Kitchener, Mrs. (Lucy) James Sallans of Kitchener, Mrs. Maude Jackson of Vennachar, Ont.
Resting at his late residence, Denbigh from Thursday evening, 7.30 p.m., Nov. 6. Funeral services will be held Saturday, Nov. 8 at 2.30 at Denbigh United Church.
Interment, Denbigh United Church Cemetery.
Funeral arrangements under the direction of the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed. N6-2t

WEESE, Miss Mildred Jean — Of Montreal on Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1969, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, in her 53rd year. Dear daughter of Mrs. Winnefred Weese and the late Kenneth Weese. Dear sister of Douglas, R.R. 1, Carrying Place, Mrs. Lloyd (Irma) Campbell, Tilbury, Ont.
Miss Weese is resting at the D. A. Collins Funeral Home, 5610 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal, funeral service will be held in the chapel on Friday at 8 p.m. arriving in Belleville, Saturday, Nov. 8. Graveside service at 2 p.m., Belleville cemetery under the direction of the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Rev. Wm. Lamb, officiating. N6-2t

WEESE, Mrs. Ethelwyn (Ethel) Rothwell — Of Belleville on Thursday morning, November 6th 1969, at the Sheppard Nursing Home, 230 Albert Street, Belleville, in her 93th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dench. Wife of the late Morton Weese. Dear mother of Mrs. Harry (Carolla) Cunningham, Rednersville Rd., Mrs. Kenneth (Geraldine) Wensley, Belleville, Harold H. Weese, Toronto predeceased August 1961. Dear grandmother of Mrs. (Dr. C.) Phyllis Haberstroh, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Gordon Weese, London, Ont. Dear sister of Miss Winnifred Dench, Mrs. George (Grace) Arnott, both of Frankford. Survived by 3 great grandchildren.
Mrs. Weese is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, November 8th at 3 p.m. Reverend William Lamb officiating.
Interment, Albury Cemetery. N6-2t

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Officers and Members of the Knights of Columbus are requested to assemble at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, corner Victoria and Church Streets, Belleville, at 8.00 p.m. Saturday, for a Memorial Service for our departed Bro. Terrence R. Dolan.

D. V. Blaind,
Grand Knight.

BIRTHS

SILLS — Robert and Shirley (nee Chisholm) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Deborah Ruth on Thursday, Nov. 6, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 6 lbs., 10½ ozs. A sister for Dean.

KINGSTON — Dave and Carolyn (nee Chisholm) are proud to announce the birth of their son Gordon John, 6 lbs., 11 ozs. on Nov. 4, 1969 at Joseph Brant Hospital, Burlington, Ont. First grandchild for Mr and Mrs. Gordon Chisholm. First great-great grandchild for Mrs. Threesa Green; also grandson for Mr. and Mrs. John Kingston.

GREATRIX — Barry and Judy (nee Woodacre) are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Kesha Bernice Jean on Sunday, Nov. 2, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. A first granddaughter for Mrs. Iva Woodacre and first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Borden Greatrix, Wellington.

IN MEMORIAM

McAFEE — In loving memory of a darling mom and gram, Lily who left us Nov. 7th, 1966.
From hospital bed to heavenly rest,
God took you home to be His guest.
You suffered too much, your pleasures few,
You never deserved what you went through.
You stood the test and stood it well,
I was not there dear, to see you die,
To hold your hand or kiss goodbye.
But will remember my whole life through
The last words I had with you.
—Sadly missed by daughter Mildred, son-in-law Johnny, grandchildren June, Jack and Alma and great granddaughter Debbie.

MIDDLETON — In loving memory of Agnes Florence Middleton who passed away November 7, 1968.
To the world she may be forgotten,
To others just part of the past.
But to us who loved her and lost her,
Her memory will always last.
—Sadly missed and ever remembered by Velma and Holly.

POST — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Elgin Post, who passed away November 7, 1968.
The blow was great, the shock severe,
We little thought his death so near,
Only those who have lost can tell,
The sorrow of parting without farewell.
You would not wish for sorrow,
You would not wish for tears,
But just to be remembered,
Throughout the passing years.
—Lovingly remembered by wife Margaret and family, Lamoine and Mac, Wayne and Gail, Vivian and George and children.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Kathleen O'Neill wish to extend their sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, mass offerings, flowers and messages of sympathy, at the time of the loss of a dear wife and mother. Special thanks to Father McGarvey and Father Carty, the Sisters of Providence, Dr. Loynes and Dr. Briggs, and the nurses and staff of Belleville General Hospital.

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'Colloidal Silica'

Agriculture Researcher May Have Discovered DDT Replacement

Potato Beetle Damage . . .

Bernard C. Smith, research scientist at the Canada Agriculture Research Institute in Belleville, checks experimental plot of potatoes completely denuded of foliage by potato bugs.

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

A Belleville research scientist is experimenting with a new pesticide that hopefully will take the place of DDT, banned by the federal government as of 1970.

Bernard C. Smith at the Canada Agricultural Research Institute here, has found that colloidal silica, a chemical so safe that it is widely used to control texture in foods, can also effectively control the potato beetle.

Laboratory tests commenced three years ago showed that silica can kill both potato beetles and lady bugs.

More recently, limited field experiments show the chemical cuts down on insect activity and delays the time when they strip away the foliage.

Next year extensive field tests on actual crops will be given at the Smithfield Experimental Farm near Brighton where both dry and suspension applications will be tried.

Tests to date indicate that the dry application was more effective than the suspension, but Mr. Smith is hopeful that a spray application using conventional power spraying equipment can be worked out.

According to Mr. Smith, the limited field tests on research plots in Sidney Township showed that the chemical "greatly reduced larval populations of potato bugs and increased plant yields appreciably."

In the Smithfield farm tests different dosages will be experimented with. At the same time, the chemical will be used on other plant feeding insects.

If the field tests prove colloidal silica successful as a pesticide, there will be no problem about supply to put it into general use. It is already in use by food processors and production of the chemical could easily be stepped up.

And possibly equally as important from the standpoint of commercial users, the chemical is cheap.

On the basis of laboratory and limited field tests, Mr. Smith is hopeful of the success of silica being used as a pesticide, but at the same time admits that its usefulness depends on several factors.

Unless the material adheres to the foliage the number of applications required might be prohibitively high. Also, assessment of the effects should be made in crops with normal yields.

Assurance is also needed that silica in the form used for control of pests is not harmful to humans and other animals.

The research institute at Belleville is primarly interested in biological control of insects, (using harmless insects as predators on the harmful ones) but this approach is not always successful over a short period of time.

But, according to Mr. Smith there is always a "here and now" demand for insect control.

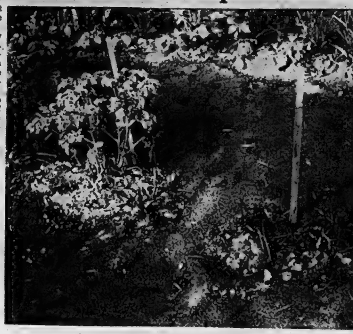
For this reason he expects there always will be some demand for chemical pesticides.

The objection to DDT as a pesticide to control insects is because of its toxic properties.

The pesticide is blamed for contributing to pollution, and also for the death of birds and wild life. Claims are that DDT has also been found in fish life.

The advantage of colloidal silica when used as a pesticide is that it must be ingested to be effective. The lethal properties of silica experiments indicate the lethal properties of colloidal silica probably do not depend only on its power to dry up the insect larvae but also act through interference with digestion or passage of food.

On the other hand silica is not expected to cause any pollution problem.



. . . Saved by Silica

Potato plant on left was treated with dry application of silica, while untreated plant on the right was completely eaten by the bugs.

OWRC to Share Sewer Cost

(Continued From Page 1)

The OWRC chairman said in his opinion the 15 per cent payment by the province on the overall cost would more than pay the cost of oversizing.

"It might even be a benefit to the city," he said.

Prompt action on a decision to enter into the joint sewer project was urged by the OWRC chairman, who pointed out that Belleville had a commitment to provide sewer service to the city's northeast industrial area by the end of 1970.

The OWRC proposal would be to provide sewer service for the Front Street and Black Diamond Road areas in Cannifton and in the Cloverleaf Drive north of Highway 401, and west of the Foxboro Road.

This would entail construction of a sewer river crossing and a sewer underpass under the four - lane highway.

Mr. Collins said there were three alternative plans under which the river bed trunk sewer could be built.

The one he favored, however, would be for the city to do the actual construction and then sell the sewer to the OWRC for operation.

This method would assure earliest completion of the project, and the city would be able to recover the costs of engineering already done.

Due to the urgency of the riverbed sewer, yesterday's discussions were confined principally to this phase of the project, but Mr. Collins did outline other benefits which township home owners might expect to receive under the new provincial legislation.

Under the legislation the annual cost for sewer services in Thurlow (capital cost and operation) would be limited to $120 per householder with the provision that the province's contribution would in no case be more than 50 per cent.

If annual costs amounted to more than $240 then the additional expense would have to be paid by the householder.

The provision for water service would be somewhat similar to that for sewers with the annual ceiling cost per householder set at $100 instead of $120.

Belleville Alderman E. A. Orr pointed out, however, that Thurlow could not expect consideration for water service by the city for at least two years until the proposed filtration plant addition was completed.

Alderman Jeffrey wanted to know if Sidney township could be included in the OWRC program.

Mr. Collins replied that Sidney would not be able to hook into the proposed Moira River sewer.

But he said he was prepared to talk with Sidney at any time.

The Hastings County School Board was represented at the meeting by Roy Dulmag, board executive secretary, who said his board had plans for a new secondary school in Sidney township near Bayside.

Mr. Collins said his department would be available for discussions regarding services to the school.

Yesterday's meeting was arranged by Hastings MLA Clarke T. Rollins, who termed the provincial legislation a break - through in the problem of providing services to the smaller municipalities.

Today city engineer Wilbur Purcell said if immediate action was taken by the city with respect to oversizing, the December 31, 1970 commitment for completion of the river sewer to College Street could still be met.

He felt the same would also be true for the Cannifton Road — Adam Street sewer, for which the city is now preparing to call tenders.

All it would mean he said, was that tenders for the Cannifton Road — Adam Street sewer would not be called now.

Instead tenders for the entire river project would be called together.

Kiwanians Hear Talk On Drugs

TWEED — Tweed Kiwanis members and their wives attended the services at St. John's United Church, Tweed on Sunday last, to hear Peter Tabbitt, of Toronto, discuss the work of the Alcohol and Drug Concerns Inc.

The Kiwanis Clubs throughout Canada and the United States, are being urged by the Kiwanis International to take a leading part in the program with major emphasis on Operation Drug Alert, (ODA).

The Tweed Kiwanis has appointed four of its members to help form a co-ordinating group in the community, to deal with problems arising from this project. They are Ray Woolfrey, who is the chairman; Dalton Lindsay, Frank Tate and R. D. "Dick" Simon.

Individuals or service clubs interested in this group are asked to contact any of the above as soon as possible for additional information.

Hees Wants Inflation Fought

SOURIS, P.E.I. (CP) — More inflation-control measures should be adopted by the federal government, George Hees, Conservative member of Parliament for Northumberland, said Thursday.

Mr. Hees in a speech to a meeting of the First District of Kings Progressive Conservative Association, outlined four measures which he said should be implemented.

The former federal trade minister suggested a meeting between Prime Minister Trudeau and top business and labor leaders to negotiate price-and-wage guidelines.

Industry should receive tax incentives for installations and equipment which would cut production costs and consumer prices, he said.

Prices of commodities could also be decreased if importers were obliged to pass on savings in tariffs which resulted from Kennedy round negotiations.

Mr. Hees said the consumer and corporate affairs department has "completely failed" to do the job it was created to do, and suggested if the department prevented unjustified markups in large retail chain stores that prices would be kept in check.

Obituary

DAVID HARRY ALEXANDER
Arden

TWEED — David Harry Alexander, died suddenly in Belleville General Hospital, following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Alexander was born in Arden, 82 years ago, to Samuel and Emma Alexander.

Surviving are his wife, the former Anna Gallagher: and by three daughters, Mrs. E. (Trasna) Pankhurst, Markham; Mrs. A. E. Bigwin (Frances), of Germany; Mrs. J. (Beth) Golding, Richmond Hill; also two sisters, Mrs. Frances Martin, of Arden; Mrs. Evalena McCutcheon, Tweed; and two brothers, Clark Alexander, Kingston and Fred Alexander, of Albany, N. Y.

Mr. Alexander served with the armed forces in the first World War. He operated a general store for thirty years and was Postmaster at Arden for twenty years. Mr. Alexander was a member of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Arden and served as Warden of that church for many years. He was a member of St. Andrew's Masonic Lodge, Arden, Masonic Chapter, Perth, and also a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Arden.

The funeral service was conducted from his late residence in Arden, to St. Paul's Anglican Church with Rev. . A. Dunlop and Rev. M. P. Walsh officiating.

The bearers were: Sam Alexander, Ken Alexander, Ted Pankhurst, Alton Bigwin, Jim Golding and Robert Lindsay.

Interment was in Arden Cemetery.

Picton Honoring Mayor Tonight

PICTON (Staff) — Appreciation Night, a salute to Picton's mayor H. J. McFarland, will be held tonight at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute.

All residents of Picton and Prince Edward County have received an invitation to attend, with a special welcome extended to children.

Everyone has been invited, it seems, except the mayor.

Because the sponsors of Appreciation Night want the event to be a complete surprise, Mr. McFarland has been "kept in the dark" concerning the occasion.

During the past week his wife has carefully clipped out invitations to Appreciation Night appearing in local papers.

Mayor McFarland has frequently emphasized the bond between Picton and neighboring municipalities, indicating that they benefit mutually from progress, whether that progress has its roots in Picton or in another part of Prince Edward.

Appreciation Night opens at 8 p.m. with a reception following a program featuring Picton's Junior Band and a special choral group.

Lost and Found

A Belleville motorist yesterday discovered his car was prone to disappearing in the tradition of the Cheshire Cat from Alice in Wonderland.

Clifford D. Gray of First Street reported the theft of his car from the parking lot at Stephens-Adamson to Belleville City Police yesterday.

He said that it had been taken from the parking lot sometime between 7 a.m. and noon.

Then, at approximately 6.30 p.m. there was a knock at Mr. Gray's door.

A note pinned on the door told him his car could be found in the vicinity of Elmwood Drive, east of the city.

The car was there all right — but it was out of gas.

COMING EVENTS

PLEASE RESERVE WEDNESDAY, December 3rd for Tabernacle United Bazaar and Tea, 2 - 5 p.m. Nursery and cloak room provided. Admission 35c.

RESERVE THURSDAY, NOV. 13th, Senior Citizens' Bazaar, Tea, St. Thomas Parish Hall, 2-5 p.m. Admission 35c. N7-11

KEEP FRIDAY, NOV 14th, FREE for B.G.H. Nurses' Star Dust Ball, Club Cedars, 9.30 p.m. to 1.30 a.m. Tickets $5.00 per couple. Phone 962-7135. O14-7-12

ANNUAL TURKEY SUPPER, Melrose United Church, Wed., Nov. 19, Settings 5.45 - 7.00 p.m. Tickets available, 968-6660. O14-N7-13

ELKS SOCIAL EVENING EVERY Friday, 109 Cedar Street, 8.00 p.m. sharp Extra big prizes. Jackpot Admission 25 cents. Biggest prizes in Belleville. Ja12-ev-fri-tf

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENing at K. of C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 25c. Ja6-ev-f-s-tf

DUE TO CANCELLATIONS, A few tickets are still available to Ice Capades for Saturday, November 8th. Phone 962-8644 after 5. N6-21

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GENERAL MEETING
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KIWANIS CENTRE
Monday, Nov. 17th
8 P.M.

- ELECTION OF OFFICERS
- OPEN DISCUSSION ON THE SUBJECT:

'PROVINCIAL EQUALIZATION OF MUNICIPAL ASSESSMENT'
Moderator: G. LEIGHTON THOMPSON, M.I.M.A.

IN ATTENDANCE: LEE GRILLS, M.P.
DR. R. T. POTTER, M.L.A.

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Railroad Cuts

Rail transport in Canada, never a paying proposition, is causing more financial headaches for the two main carriers.

If approved by the Canadian Transport Commission, the requests of the Canadian Pacific Railway and Canadian National Railway to abandon 31 passenger routes would represent a serious dislocation of public services.

But the one that would cause the most regret would be CP Rail's trans-continental service. Together with the now abandoned "Dominion" service across the country, "The Canadian" over the years has sped countless travellers coast-to-coast in each direction.

"The Canadian" is still running, and Canadian National has its comparable services. Together they are among the world's finest long-distance rail services. Lake Superior . . . the prairies . . . the Rockies, the rail traveller can see them all in CP Rail's "The Canadian."

Abandonment of this service in particular would not only be a loss of prestige, but it would cause considerable unemployment within the company and at points served by the route. Yet while it is clear passenger services come nowhere near paying their way such a service cannot be abandoned entirely, for it serves travellers arriving in Vancouver from Australia and New Zealand as well as movement in the opposite direction.

That being so the government may decide to retain only its own Canadian National service, for it is unlikely Ottawa will be willing to subsidize the private company's service as well. Loss of "The Canadian" nevertheless would be a sad event in the history of rail travel in this country.

NDP Conference

Socialism means control over virtually every area of the economy. It is the kind of restrictive overlordship — taxes and all the rest of it — which has put Britain for example far behind modern countries as Germany and Japan, not to mention Canada and the United States.

Yet that is the system of government the New Democratic Party, and particularly its ultra left-wing group led by Professor Watkins, wants in Canada.

The jargon of the Watkins manifesto, apart from its anti-American tone (it complained that Canada had been absorbed into the U.S. military-industrial complex and "has become a resource base and consumer market of the American economic empire") has all the implications of socialist doctrine.

Watkins told the NDP convention in Winnipeg recently that his manifesto "speaks to socialism, to the building of a society of equality of condition by taking the leading sectors of our economy and particularly our rich natural resources under public ownership, by democratizing our places of work and our communities, by building a mass movement for which this party can then speak in Parliament."

That the manifesto was rebuffed by delegates in a standing-vote, 499 to 268, is indicative that the party at large was taken aback by the "Big Brother" overtones of the document. Even under the present Liberal (and earlier Conservative administrations) there is a considerable degree of control over the lives of citizens. An NDP administration, with someone like Watkins in charge, would take us much further in that direction.

As it is, the moderates for leadership of the NDP party, including deputy leader David Lewis, have much the same ideological and economic theories but are less extravagant in their objections to American influence. In fact delegates accepted a counter-proposal prepared by the party hierarchy designed to achieve economic independence but without, as Mr. Lewis put it, placing the NDP in an "ideological straitjacket."

November Gloom

There is no mistaking November. Its clammy mantle hangs like a shroud over the Ontario scene, shutting out the light and giving rise to dark thoughts and anxieties. Of all the months of the year this one is perhaps most depressing, for not March and April in Canada's tired and lethargic spring. Small wonder that those who can, flee to the south.

Democrats Lose New Jersey and Virginia

Public Support and Party Gains Boost Nixon Policy

By RAY DICK

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon, his desk overflowing with telegrams of support from "Silent Americans" and with visions of sugar plums from his Republican party election victories in key states, has the appearance of a gambler who stacked the loot and won the pot.

The change from solemnity, and even gloom, was sudden and sent many of his outspoken political critics scurrying to their think tanks to ponder what a difference a day makes.

It was only Monday that the president, mindful of a massive Moratorium Day protest against the Vietnam war last month and a new and bigger one being planned this month, faced the nation in a solemn appeal for support from the majority he described as the Silent Americans.

On Wednesday, pointing to a mountain of telegrams and a Gallup Poll showing 77 per cent agreed with the president, administration officials said he had gambled and won, and not even a meeting of morgiorium organizers a few blocks away could dampen his spirits.

Then the polls closed in scattered elections throughout the United States and Republican candidates for governor emerged victorious in two important states—in New Jersey, one of the most urbanized states in the populous northeast, and in Virginia, a former Democratic bastion in the South.

Representative William T. Cahill's landslide victory over former governor Robert B. Meyner in New Jersey broke a 16-year hold on the state by the Democrats.

Linwood Holton's victory in Virginia over Democrat William C. Battle brought a stunning end to the Democrats' 84-year reign in that state. In addition, Republican candidates won 19 of 21 races to the Virginia House of Delegates races.

This means the republicans now hold 32 of the 50 governorships, including those of every major industrial state.

Republican Chairman Rogers Morton immediately pointed out that Nixon had campaigned in person a week ago in New Jersey and Virginia, and claimed that "the results are a hearty endorsement of the president, and following close after his Monday night speech, a hearty endorsement of his Vietnam declaration."

Most White House observers here are also interpreting the election victories as presidential victories, carrying with them substantial psychological impact.

There were some drawbacks, however, to Morton's optimistic appraisal and President Nixon's enthusiasm.

The Democrats retained their control of city halls in four cities—Cleveland, Buffalo, New Haven and Pittsburgh. And in New York, Mayor John Lindsay, rejected by the Republican party in favor of John Marchi and opposed to Nixon's war policy, was re-elected.

In addition, the voters in Louisville, Ky., turned out the Republican party after eight years in city hall.

The setbacks in the cities, however, where local issues became national mostly on the law-and-order theme, were overshadowed in most cases by the Republican capture of the two important governorships.

The consensus here is that voting tides are running with the men at the top of the ticket and the psychological impact may mean a big boost for Nixon, at least in the short term.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 7, 1949

Formerly with the Alemite division of the Big-A Company in this city, Eric W. Akerman, has joined the staff of the Superstest Petroleum Corporation Ltd. as Belleville district representative, announced R. L. Warren, local manager.

H. Clifford Argue, Charles St. of the Provincial Lawn Bowling Association at the annual meeting in Toronto. He succeeds Lloyd T. Spalding, of Hamilton.

With three bands in attendance what is expected to be one of the largest veterans' sponsored parades in years, will mark Remembrance Day here on Friday, Nov. 11.

30 YEARS AGO

November 7, 1939.

There will be no celebration of the Armistice in Belleville or elsewhere in the British Empire this year on November 11th. It will be Remembrance Day only. The Armistice has been broken. To most of the men who fought in the Great War, the present conflict is but a resumption of the struggle against those things which have never ceased to threaten democratic government during the past 25 years.

40 YEARS AGO

November 7, 1929.

Mrs. Claude Hayes and family left for Stratford to join Mr. Hayes who is now located in that city.

Last evening in St. Thomas' Parish House a banquet was tendered to the women of the parish by the men of the parish and 118 women enjoyed the unique event. The men did the serving. The Vicar, the Rev. John Lyons presided, and the principal speaker was His Lordship Bishop Seager. Music was furnished by Mrs. McColl and the AVPA orchestra.

50 YEARS AGO

November 7, 1919.

Sergt. Arthur Herman of the police department found a small sum of money on the street yesterday and it is awaiting the owner at the police station.

Gill nets owned by A. Stephenson and William Brant were stolen from the bay waters near Nigger Island. The nets were licensed to be used in catching white fish.

Miss Guest, former teacher at the Belleville High School, addressed a large gathering in the assembly room at the school on her experiences overseas during the Great War. The lecture was given in aid of the Memorial Fund.

Firm Offers Molotov Cocktail Extinguisher

Cornwall Standard-Freeholder

One of the frightening signs of our times is our apparent ability to accept violence and destruction as an almost-routine part of the pattern of our lives. This was brought home to us this week with the receipt of a press release from Sweetco Ltd. Ltd. in Toronto, entitled "Gasoline Bombs Might Be Controlled By Small Fire Extinguisher, Says Simonix."

Quoting general manager Herbert Hayes, the release goes on to declare:

The new Simonix high speed fire extinguisher is an excellent unit for the control of gasoline bombs — sometimes called Molotov cocktails. Those fire bombs are the favorite weapons of radicals and we are not likely to see the end of them until an effective, simple counter measure is introduced," he said. "When gasoline bombs no longer succeed in their purpose, the terrorists will give up using them."

Most fire bombs are made to be thrown and consist as a prime ingredient of about a pint of gasoline which ignites on impact.

The new Simonix high speed fire extinguisher, available to industrial customers and large organizations in Canada, though not to the general public, will put out two pints of burning gasoline in two seconds. Another advantage is that the extinguisher is small and can be carried in the pocket.

"Every police car should carry an adequate number of these extinguishers, said Mr. Hayes. "Public buildings should have them available every 50 feet or so — handy to the grasp, so that fire can be tackled as soon as it breaks out."

Ah, yes. And that should do just fine, until the terrorists develop a better bomb which this extinguisher can't handle and Simonix comes back with a new, improved extinguisher, and the terrorists develop a newer, more effective bomb, and on, and on . . .

And we worry about international armaments escalation!

There's one sure-fire way to stop the bomb-throwers, of course. There would be few bomb-throwers left around in the province of Quebec today if some of the "non-violent" protesters who know who the bomb-throwers are went to the authorities.

But it is too much to expect that people who want change, don't believe in violence, should assume the responsibility which is theirs to see that change is accomplished without arson, or murder?

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 7, 1969 . . .

The schooner Mary Celeste left New York 87 years ago today—in 1872—bound for the Mediterranean with a crew of seven, the captain and his wife and baby. The schooner was sighted five weeks later off Azores and boarded when it was noticed the sails were wrongly set. The boarders found the ship in perfect order, with washing on the line and money in the captain's safe, but there was not a soul aboard. The last entry in the log had been written 16 days before and showed no signs of distress or mutiny. The mystery has never been explained.

1867—The Lewis and Clark expedition sighted the Pacific Ocean at the mouth of the Columbia River.

1936—Canada's first movie theatre opened in Toronto.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—British troops cleared the last German garrison from south of the Meuse River in southern Holland; RAF bombed Cologne, Gelsenkirchen and other Western Germany objectives; Polish troops of the British 8th Army took San Martino and Marsignano after stiff fighting south of Forli near the Adriatic coast.

Phil Gaglardi Socks It To Welfare Recipients

Vancouver Sun

Now rested and refreshed, Mr. Gaglardi is swinging into his new duties with the same sensitivity that he displayed in his bulldozing heyday. He thinks that too many welfare recipients are "kooks" or "deadbeats" and he is determined to "spread rape" to get them off the rolls. This grandstanding leaves all recipients under a cloud unless or until they can prove their entitlement. Mr. Gaglardi seems to forget his own years of outraged innocence when no one would believe he had been proved against himself.

There had been allegations of impropriety in various land ventures and use of highway department labor, followed by a blatant case of misuse of the minister's departmental aircraft. The parliamentary rule cited Patrick Henry as the one stated by Prime Minister Asquith in the British House of Commons in 1915.

"The first, of course, and the most obvious (rule) is that ministers ought to be free from any transactions whereby their private pecuniary interests might, even conceivably, come into conflict with their public duty."

Now that he has been brought back from the shadows by the sunshine of Mr. Bennett's smile beaming, it would have been thought that Mr. Gaglardi would have been eager to impress the public with his contrition for the unfortunate rather than cast himself as the scourge of the unemployed malingerers.

During the recent provincial election the most frequent charge against the Social government was that it lacked genuine concern for the problems of the underprivileged. The unfailing rejoinder was a promise that the government's emphasis was swing toward humanitarian goals. No trace of that spirit can be found in Mr. Gaglardi's approach to his new department. After all, the government is supposed to be in power with a greater majority than before.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

From Youth to Maturity—the Big and the Little Things

Shaun Herron in the Winnipeg Free Press

The young ones who protest their inevitable shovelling into the rat race are really saying that living and the quality of life are the things they want most and understand best. They are right, of course. And when that certain age comes round which the young suspect, does not the so-called generation gap close miraculously and the 20s and the 50s think the same thoughts and want the same things? Except perhaps that if the 20s get the life they talk about, they might not, with so much energy to use, be able to live it (there is always the fear in the young that they are missing something) while in the 50s we know that these are the quiet, valuable things towards which all our life has wandered along a devious trail.

When you have seen it all and tasted most of it, the inevitable question becomes: What would I have missed if I had missed most of it? My own answer has become: Not much. Even the excitements of humane concern or discovery that set most of us after cashes become amusing in a sad sort of way.

The United Nations has just announced, for example, that illiteracy in the world is increasing. Well, well. Any farmer on the Prairies could have told them that without a searching study. If world population is increasing especially in underdeveloped countries without rapidly developing school systems obviously illiteracy is increasing. I think what many of us would include in the things we can do without is the false excitement of the contemporary world, its intense exploration of the obvious, its equal emphasis on the little and the big.

When the geese were going south the other night, they woke me with their honking in the air. I got up to listen to them. It wasn't much of an experience in contemporary terms, and I had to go quickly back to bed so that at my age I could get up in the morning. The geese going south is a little thing. In the morning there were big things to attend to: Like raising the 200 amateur social workers in the Company of Young Canadians are a threat to the survival of Canada.

And Heading Into the Home Stretch The Favorite, Star Dust, by 35 Years

PICTON — Hoagey Carmichael's hit tune, Star Dust, was topping the charts 27 years ago when Robert Jamieson bought a saddle horse. The Picton horseman named his big black colt for this popular song and today, both the horse and the Carmichael classic are "still kicking around."

Seven years old when Bob Jamieson purchased him from the late George Atkinson, well known Bloomfield horseman, Star is now 34. Considering the fact that most equines leave this earth for greener pastures before the age of 25, Star seems to have lost track of time. Or perhaps he believes that a horse is only as old as he feels and this could well account for his longevity. Star Dust certainly doesn't act his age.

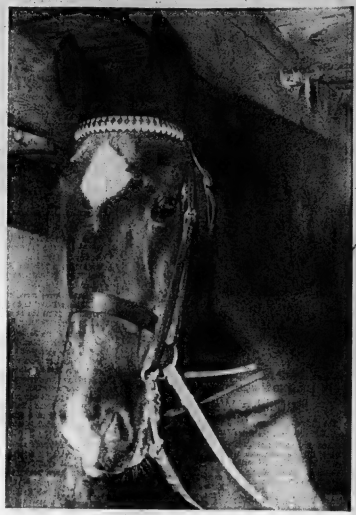
Shortly after Mr. Jamieson purchased the black gelding which stands nearly 17 hands high, he was shown extensively with his stable mate, a mare called Effie May, at major fairs and horse shows throughout eastern Ontario. Classed as a combination horse (shown under saddle and on a carriage) Star won an impressive number of red ribbons before age forced his retirement. Mr. Jamieson and his wife enjoyed weekend riding with a large group of county horse owners during Star's show career. Often Sunday rides through the country included "taking a few fences," a challenge that Star welcomed with the joy of the natural jumper. However, his love for jumping when not directed in the proper channels sometimes had amusing and frustrating results. Turned out to pasture with his stable mate each summer, Star occasionally cleared the fences in the fields and set out on a vacation all his own. On one occasion he took a fence and followed the railway tracks for some distance with Mr. Jamieson following behind at top speed. A man on foot is just no competition for a galloping horse and Star enjoyed this unscheduled frolic for several hours before his owner caught up with him.

Star retired from the show ring but has continued his career as a pleasure horse up to the present day. Mrs. Jamieson still saddles up for a weekend ride from time to time and describes her 34-year-old mount as "frisky" when he hits the trail.

Probably the best proof of Star's youthful spirit is what the Jamiesons refer to as "his last love." Pastured on the outskirts of Picton with several horses and ponies this summer, Star developed a crush on a little bay filly. He quickly adopted the pony mare and turned his heels to the other horses if they tried to approach her. Under Star's protection she enjoyed the choicest patches of grass plus the daily treats brought by her owners. Star's summer love was his undoing. According to Bob Jamieson, Star began to lose weight because of the energy he burned up everyday just trying to keep pace with his lady love. Consequently he was brought in from pasture in August.

While he missed the filly for a while Star Dust apparently has adjusted to the fact that it was one of those May-December things that never could have worked anyway.

Mr. Jamieson, who owns what is probably one of the finest antique cutters in Prince Edward County, is looking forward to driving Star on it this winter. In the meantime, his wife, Margaret keeps the horse exercised with weekend riding. Would Mr. Jamieson like to own another horse? The answer is Yes. Their barn, just now, however, has room for only one horse, a special horse named Star Dust.



A Young 35

Prince Edward County's oldest known horse, Star Dust, will celebrate his 35th birthday this January.

Council Will Serve as Liaison

Mr. Don Thompson addressed council asking permission for the Drama Club to practise there and construct any sets needed. Mr. Fred Pallister suggested council look into the possibility of using the building for council meetings and the holding of Provincial court meetings. A report will be given by council at the December meeting.

The council as a whole will be a liaison committee to meet with the Ontario Water Resources Commission to be informed of the progress in the building of the new sewage disposal plant.

Permission was given to the Campbellford minor hockey league to hold a tag day on Dec. 6. Campbellford council granted $100 to the santa claus parade committee. Councillor Carter was named and Mayor Tanner offered his services.

The Department of Transport refused to approve a 20-mile per hour limit on the new bridge recommending the rate be 30 miles per hour. Council members felt there was some confusion in the department between the new bridge at Trent River which would adequately carry 20-mile-per-hour rate and the new bridge in Campbellford with a shorter linear span and steeper incline at which 20-miles-per-hour would be dangerous. Council decided to ask for clarification.

Council was asked to send one administrative official an done elected member to a meeting of the regional school board in Cobourg. The elected member will be spokesman. There was considerable discussion over what are considered expeisive rental rates for auditoriums and libraries in the Campbellford schools. It was felt the buildings had been built with taxpayers' money and the taxpayer should have a certain privilege of use.

The Chamber of Commerce requested council give some thought to new signs placed at appropriate locations — one at Cuff's Corners and another at Warkworth as guides to strangers visiting Campbellford.

Because the road and bridge budget has been expanded the sidewalk replacements will have to be held over and given priority next year.

The Ontario Housing Commission has expressed dissatisfaction with the land proposed by council for senior citizens' units but it is the only available site at the present time.

Bradshaw, He Says, Bradshaw!

Donald Burshaw wants to make it clear he's not seeking election to city council.

He says people are getting him confused with Ray Bradshaw.

Mr. Burshaw is district representative of the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers International Union.

Mr. Bradshaw is president of the Belleville and District Labor Council.

Mr. Bradshaw sometime ago signified his intention of bidding for a council seat in the next month's city elections.

Today, Mr. Burshaw complained some electors are getting identities mixed. He keeps receiving phone calls about the current election campaign, he says.

To clear the confusion he wants it explicitly known that: "I'm Burshaw. It's Bradshaw that's running for council."

Car Tape Machine Stolen

Belleville City Police are investigating the theft of a stereo tape deck stolen from the automobile of George Poulos of Front Street.

According to Chief Douglas Crosbie, the theft occurred sometime in the last two days from the vehicle which was parked behind the downtown business section.

The tape deck was valued at $130.

HURRY!

After Friday, Nov. 14th, Canada Savings Bonds will cost you more, because you will have to pay accrued interest... Buy yours today!

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

now 8%

average annual interest to maturity

- This year the new Canada Savings Bonds yield an average of 8% interest a year when held to maturity — the best return ever!
- Each $100 Bond begins with $7.00 interest for the first year, pays $8.00 interest for each of the next two years, and then pays $8.25 interest for each of the last six years.
- You can also earn interest on top of your interest. Double your money in nine years!
- Canada Savings Bonds are designed for everyone. You can buy yours where you work, bank or invest, for cash or on instalments. They start at $50 and the limit this year is $25,000 worth for each holder.
- You can cash Canada Savings Bonds any time you want at your bank, for their full face value plus earned interest.
- Few investments are so profitable. None builds more surely for the future. Buy yours today!

BEST EVER!

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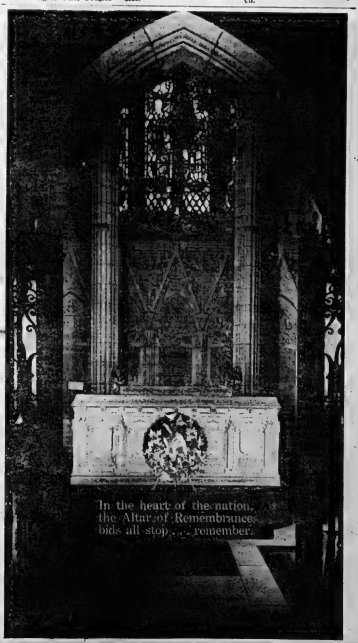

MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS HATFIELD

Hatfield – Wannamaker

The Salvation Army Citadel, Belleville, was the scene of the recent wedding of Linda Dianne Wannamaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Wannamaker of Plainfield to Douglas Albert Hatfield son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hatfield, RR1, Carrying Place. Officiating at the double - ring ceremony was Major June Dyer. Organist was Charles Tilbrook.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length satin A-line gown featuring an Empire waist line with floral applique. The long sleeves of the gown were cuffed with the same applique trim as well as the high neckline. The floor length train fell from the Empire waistline, while the four-tier imported illusion fingertip veil featured scalloped edges and was topped with three rows of tiny flower pieces. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses with greenery.

Maid of honor was Miss Nancy Branigan wearing a floor length gown featuring a fitted bodice of light mauve crepe with a row of tiny self buttons down the front. The skirt flowed from a softly gathered natural waistline in a rich shade of dark purple velvet. Accenting the style of the gown was a ruffled collar at the front, reversing to a pointed look at the back. The long full sleeves of light mauve were trimmed with a wide cuff of the same dark purple and a wide cummerbund of purple was featured at the waist. The headpiece was a cluster of leaves and miniature flower buds with stamens of deep purple. Attached was a double tiered short veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of mauve and purple mums.

Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Wannamaker, Miss Irene Scott and Miss Jackie Emerson, all cousins of the bride. Their dresses and flowers were identical to those of the maid of honor.

Best man was Larry Hatfield, brother of the bridegroom. Larry Wannamaker, brother of the bride and David Pulver.

For the reception held at the Salvation Army Hall, the bride's mother greeted the guests. She wore a dress and coat ensemble of moss green crimplene with a velvet and satin petal hat of muted green shade and matching accessories. Her corsage was a tea rose.

The bridegroom's mother wore a gold crimplene dress with a brocaded turban of matching fall colors, matching accessories and her corsage was a tea rose.

For the wedding trip to points north the bride chose a jacket and dress of imported wool paisley in shades of wine, purple and golds. The hat was a purple velvet bow with black patent accessories and a corsage of white sweetheart roses.

The couple will reside at 203 Dundas St. East, Belleville.

Smith – Tyrer

Grace Chapel, Stirling, was the scene of the recent marriage of Ena Grace Tyrer, daughter of Mrs. Robert Tyrer and the late Robert Tyrer, RR3, Frankford, to Terrance Wayne Smith, son of Mrs. Joan Aitken and the late Clifford Smith, RR2, Shelburne. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. Ross McLaren, organist was Mrs. Norma Tyrer, sister-in law of the bride, and soloist was Miss Barbara Vardy.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother Paul Tyrer, wore a white floor length gown of embossed satin and crepe in empire styling with scalloped neckline and long sleeves. The four-tier veil was caught up to a pillbox hat of lace and seed pearls. She wore her great grandmother's nuptial necklace and carried a white satin Bible crested with red roses.

Maid of honor was Miss Joyce Moorcroft who wore a floor length gown of gold crepe in empire styling with a scalloped neckline and elbow length matching gold veil. The dress featured an overskirt of pale yellow Georgette enhanced with gold velvet ribbon. She wore a hair bow of matching gold ribbon and carried a yellow Bible with trailing yellow roses.

Best man was Marvin Martin, Chicago and the ushers were Douglas Tyrer, Stirling, brother of the bride, and Brian Aitken, Shelburne, brother of the bridegroom.

For the reception held at Grace Chapel, Stirling, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a bottom blue crimplene dress, wine accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The bridegroom's mother wore a ruby red dress of twill, winter white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

For the wedding trip to points north the bride wore an avocado green dress of crimplene and brown accessories. Her corsage was red roses.

The couple will reside at 205 Andrew St., Shelburne.

FAMILY ADVICE

CHANDIGARH, India (AP) — New slogan of the family planning ministry of Punjab State: "The next child not yet, after three never."

Reports on Bazaar Given at Manor Auxiliary Meeting

The October meeting of the Auxiliary of Hastings Manor was held in the library of the Manor with the president Mrs. F. Davidson, conducting the business.

Reports from the recent bazaar were given which were most gratifying.

Mrs. Kingston reported there had been 11 rose bowls sent to residents who were ill in the Belleville Hospital during the past month. All other reports were given and it was decided to hold another bingo, for the residents on Nov. 6.

At the conclusion of the business the usual birthday party was held for all residents having birthdays in October, the eldest guests present were Mrs. Addie Cox who was 92 and Mrs. Lindenfield 86. Mrs. Copeland and Mrs. Tice poured tea and all enjoyed lunch and a social time together.

Annual Silver Cross Mothers' Tea Planned

The annual Silver Cross Mothers' Tea will be held Sunday, November 9 at 2 p.m. in the Belleville Branch 99 Royal Canadian Legion Hall. The tea to honor mothers, who lost a son or daughter while on active duty for their country, is a yearly event sponsored by the Col. Plaw Wills Ex - servicewomen's Branch, on the Sunday preceding Armistice Day.

City officials along with dignitaries of the local veterans' organizations and special guest Mrs. Elsie Gary, Toronto, president of the Canadian Silver Cross Association will be present to greet the mothers.

Those desiring transportation are asked to call the Ex-service women's president, Mrs. R. H. Rollins.

Club Activities

GAMMA MU CHAPTER

The fifth meeting of Gamma Mu was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Stu Muirhead with the president, Mrs. P. Anderson presiding.

Members were reminded of the "Pledge Party" to be held November 15 at the home of Mrs. George Winhart.

Mrs. Ray Stickle introduced the speaker Mrs. P. Anderson who presented a most interesting talk on the "Life of Emily Pauline Johnson". The program was interspersed with tape recordings of Miss Johnson's poems and read by members of the Belleville Theatre Guild on a program prepared during Centennial year.

Mrs. Anderson concluded her program by playing the guitar and singing the modern folk songs, poetry put to music.

Mrs. Muirhead thanked the speaker for a most enjoyable program. Refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess Mrs. Stickle.

Training School Held in Stirling

The Senior Training School presented this year by the Home Economics Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food was held in Stirling Legion Hall on Thursday and Friday, October 30 and 31. This year the school was entitled "The Main Dish Makes the Meal". This training school was planned to help homemakers serve satisfying meals — meals with variety, ease of preparation, reasonable cost, and good nutritional values. Main course dishes featuring meat, fish, poultry, eggs, cheese, beans — the important protein foods — are included. Suggestions for rounding out the meal are given for each main dish.

Mrs. Joan Winfield, food specialist, from Toronto, spent the two days with the women discussing the course with them and demonstrating several of the recipes from the member's pamphlet.

The following Women's Institutes in Hastings County were leaders in the course: Bethel-Zion, Cooper and Remington, Harts Riggs, Ivanhoe, Marmora, Plainfield, Madoc, Queensboro, River Valley, Rodon, Rylstone, Sidney South, Uniondale, Wallbridge and Wellman's.

These women are now responsible for taking the course back to their local communities and presenting it in two to four meetings. A member's pamphlet will be supplied to each person taking part in the course.

A summary day will be held on Tuesday, January 13 as this will may hear how the course was presented in other communities.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Short, Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Mae of Brampton to Lloyd Clayton Leclaire, son of Mr. Leclaire, Two Rivers. The marriage will take place in St. Joseph's Church, Belleville on Saturday, November 15.

* * *

The B.C.I.V.S. Key Club will be holding a magazine drive on Saturday, Nov. 8 to assist the Women's Hospital Auxiliary.

* * *

Previous to her marriage Mrs. Douglas Hatfield was honored at a number of showers. A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. Joan Tapp and Mrs. Florence Hopkins, Belleville. A second one was given by Mrs. June Wright, Mrs. Sheila Legge, Mrs. Phyllis Skelly and Mrs. Gwen Hall, Plainfield. A third was held at the Salvation Army Hall, Belleville for the couple. Mrs. Mercy Follwell and Miss Nan Branigan held a miscellaneous shower in Belleville and Mrs. Janice Tracey held one at her home.

* * *

Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Terrance Smith (nee Ena Grace Tyrer) was honored at three showers. The first was held in Foxboro and the hostess was Miss Joyce Moorcroft. The second was held in Shelburne where the hostess was Mrs. Mildred Hamilton and the third was held in Frankford by the women of the community.

Fellowship Conference Held

The 61st Central Ontario Child Evangelism Fellowship Conference was held November 1 at Holloway St. United Church.

An afternoon workshop was presented by Mrs. Ernest Gamble of England on the subject "Missions and Children".

Supper was served after which Floyd Cummings was chairman and Roger Rawlings was soloist.

There was a demonstration of material by Miss Marjorie Long the area director and an interesting report on the summer work by Miss Betsy Theaker, provincial director followed by a challenging and inspiring message by the special speaker Rev. Ernest Gamble, C.E.F. Missionary to England.

Duplicate Bridge Session

North-South Winners	Rating Pts.	East-West Winners	Pct.	H. Townsend	12	51.3
Mrs. A. Little, Mr. G. Svendsen	70	61.2	Mrs. A. Stuart, Mrs. D. McGlashon	70	61.1	
Mrs. G. Wesenger, Mr. P. Trevorrow	35	56.6	Mrs. J. Doyle, Mrs. M. Campbell	35	60.7	
Mrs. A. Rands, Mrs. D. Adams, (Picton)	23	58	Mr. W. Miller, Mr. P. Temple	23	57.1	
Mrs. V. Levine, Mrs. S. Black	18	56.3	Mr. H. Werkhoven, Mr. W. Harris	18	55.8	
Mr. C. Loucks, Mr. A. McNair	14	53.6	Mrs P. Baily, Mrs. P. Lyons	14	53.5	
Mr. and Mrs.			Mr. N. Basiuk, Mr. M. Ewashkiw	12	52.4	

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University Club Awards Scholarships

JOAN BROWNSON

KATHLEEN MILLIGAN

CATHERINE CASSIDY

TERESA RUTHERFORD

The University Women's Club of Belleville and District have awarded four scholarships this year to girls graduating from Grade XIII in the city and district high schools.

The scholarships were awarded to the four applicants who achieved the highest aggregates in any seven upper school credits taken in the current school year at the conclusion of their first year in Grade XIII.

The University Women's Club Scholarship of $150 has been awarded to Miss Joan Brownson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brownson, R.R. 4, Madoc. Miss Brownson, a graduate of Centre Hastings Secondary School, is enrolled in an honors arts and science course at Victoria College, University of Toronto.

Miss Kathleen Milligan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Milligan, 15 Richard Street, Trenton, has won the Manly MacDonald Scholarship of $150. Miss Milligan, is taking an honor arts and science course at Queen's University, Kingston.

Because of a tie, two scholarships of $100 each have been awarded in memory of Mrs. Beverley MacDonald. The winners are Miss Catherine Cassidy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Cassidy, R.R. 1, Stoco, and Miss Teresa Rutherford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Rutherford, 38 Fifth Avenue, Trenton. Miss Cassidy, a graduate of Tweed High School, is studying honors English language and literature at St. Michael's College, University of Toronto, and Miss Rutherford, a graduate of Trenton High School is enrolled in honors mathematics and psychology at Queen's University.

Funds for these scholarships have been raised at the Club's Spring Fair and Exhibition of MacDonald paintings. For many years, Mr. MacDonald has donated a painting on which draw tickets have been sold. All money received from this source is used to provide scholarships. This year, donations received in memory of Mrs. Beverley MacDonald have been included.

The Experts Say

Live Lobster Not the Most Economical

TORONTO (CP) — When you take a live lobster home for dinner, don't put it in the bathtub. It won't be able to breathe.

That is part of the advice given by Jeri Johnson to people who don't quite know what to do with a lobster.

Miss Johnson, a consumer consultant with the federal department of fisheries, says buying live lobster "may not be the most economical way."

"Officially we tell people that lobsters should be fresh when you buy them, but there are things that affect lobsters so they may not be frisky. The longer a lobster is in storage water, the more it calms down.

"You can't keep them in the bathtub. They need a salt water solution, and you should use them right away. Don't try to keep them several days.

"When you buy them, you will probably be told they're guaranteed to stay alive for 12 hours. Don't buy them further ahead than that."

Miss Johnson says a lobster that weighs a pound or slightly more is about right for one serving. She says larger ones may look good, but can be tough.

"They have to be cooked in salt water, and the shellfish should be. Use about a quarter of a cup of salt to each quart of water. Cook them about 15 to 20 minutes in rapidly boiling water. And the pot should be big enough to take the lobster easily.

"When they are finished, put them in cold water to stop the cooking, or they will get rubbery.

"To serve them you slit the underside of the tail with a pair of scissors and cut up to the base of the head. There is very little meat in the body, but it has to be cleared out.

"There is a little brown sac at the base of the head that has to come out. The liver, which is greenish, and the coral (roe) are in the body cavity. People do eat them as a gourmet treat, but not everyone would want to.

"You can fill the body cavity with a bread dressing or mashed potatoes. Then you heat it at 450 degrees for 10 minutes."

To get the meat out of lobster claws, you crack them with a nutcracker or a sharp knife.

"The claw and the tail are really the only parts that have any meat in them. Maritimers take the legs off and suck them. There is a sort of sweet juice in them.

"Everyone says lobsters are very rich, but they are low in calories. In most restaurants they are done up richly in sauces. You can serve them with melted butter or with butter and lemon juice as Maritimers often do."

You can buy lobsters cooked and frozen and Miss Johnson says you just heat them thaw at room temperature.

If you buy one cooked but not frozen, straighten its tail. If it springs back into place, the lobster was cooked while it was alive. Miss Johnson says you should be sure of that because if it was dead before it was cooked, you can't be certain what it died of.

If you do cook lobsters or shrimp at home, Miss Johnson says, you can cut the steamy smell of the process by adding a little vinegar to the water. She says it does not affect the taste.

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The home should be located in a rural or semi-rural community several miles removed from Belleville and Trenton.

Since this child has had a history of problems it will be necessary for both parents to become actively involved with the agency's professional staff and supporting medical services in the implementation of a treatment plan.

In compensation of their efforts they will receive a special rate per diem plus all attendant costs.

Contact: Ronald C. Conlon, Supervisor Children's Services, Family and Children's Services of Hastings County, Box 188, Belleville, Ontario.

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BELLEVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION

Ann Landers

Hubby Gives Wife A Meagre Allowance

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband's carry-home pay is $188 a week — not counting overtime. He gives me $50 a week to buy groceries, pay for the dry cleaning, buy whatever gifts we can afford. Usually it's more than enough. We have five children and two of them are old enough to receive an allowance. I give them $2.50 a week.

I know my husband has to pay taxes, interest on a loan, mortgage payments, insurance, clothing and drug bills, and keep the car up, but he never accounts for where his money goes and I am sure there must be something left over.

We have had several arguments about this and I always lose. Is there any law I could point to that makes it mandatory for a husband to give his wife a set percentage of his earnings? —TIGHTWAD'S WIFE.

ANN LANDERS

DEAR T.: A husband can be hauled into court for non-support. But your husband is supporting you so forget it. The wife who has trouble getting money out of a husband who is painfully employed almost invariably has other marital problems. If you will work at improving the total relationship and become friends instead of opponents, you'll find Old Tightwad less reluctant to part with a back.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a man in my mid 60's in excellent health and I hope I have many good years ahead of me. I re-read my last will and testament yesterday and am having second thoughts about my instructions that I be cremated. The will was written six years ago, before there was so much publicity about organ transplantation. I have always been interested in serving humanity and the thought occurred to me that it might continue to serve mankind, even after death, if I could leave my remains to medical science. Incidentally, I always wanted to go to Harvard but never could. Does this suggest anything to you? — GOULISH BUT NOT FOOLISH.

DEAR FRIEND: You might go to Harvard after all. Write to the Dean of Harvard Medical School. His name is Dr. Robert Ebert, Boston, Massachusetts, 02115.

In my opinion, you are neither goulish or foolish. You are a man with a realistic approach to life and death — and I admire you for it.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 15-year-old girl with a big problem. I have a friend who is sort of boy crazy. Her mother will not let her call up boys so she comes here and uses our phone to do her dirty work. She called a certain boy and his mother said he was out playing ball. She left our telephone number for him to call her back. She also left my name. I really had heart failure when I found out she did it.

This girl is my best friend and I like her very much. I also want to tell you that I would a lot rather have her for a friend than an enemy. Please tell me what to do. — USED.

DEAR USED: Your signature tells me as much as your letter. You feel that you are being taken advantage of. And you are. Using your phone is bad enough, but to leave your name and number was downright dishonest. Tell your friend she can't use your phone to call boys any more and if she gets mad and you lose her friendship, you haven't lost much.

* * *

Confidential to IMPALED ON THE HORNS OF A DILEMMA: This is the original Do-It-Yourself project. No one can decide for you. My personal opinion, however, is that you'd be better off to pass up the one with "that certain something" and take the one who has something certain.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Reader Wants Recipe For Fried Chicken

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: . . . My family is very fond of . . . Kentucky Fried Chicken . . . do you have anything that comes close to it . . . — Mrs. Fred G.

ANSWER: Yes and it is so popular that although it has been in this column, twice I will repeat it.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

Chicken pieces must be precooked by simmering until tender and cooling. If whole chicken is cooked cut into serving pieces. Dip pieces of cooked chicken into this Fritter Batter: Beat 2 eggs and stir in ¼ cup milk. Sift together and beat in 1 cup sifted flour, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. paprika, ½ tsp. MSG, ¼ tsp. curry powder. Beat in 1 tsp. melted fat or salad oil. After coating dried chicken pieces, drain off excess batter and fry in deep fat at 375 deg° Fahr. until golden brown. Drain on paper towels.

QUESTION: My children eat the icing on the cake first and love chocolate. Is there a rich chocolate frosting you could produce that would be the making of ordinary layer or angel food cakes? — Margaret F.

ANSWER: Yes there is and it is comparatively easy to make. For your benefit I made it for my 6-year-old grandson Douglas. His birthday was a last month when I was at their home minding my daughter-in-law's and son's four children while Margaret was in hospital for the arrival of Justin Michael.

RICH CHOCOLATE FROSTING

4 squares (4 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
1 cup unsifted icing sugar
2 tbsps. hot water
2 eggs
6 tbsps. margarine (or butter)

In top of double boiler melt chocolate over hot (not boiling) water. Remove top of double boiler from heat and beat in icing sugar and hot water. Beat in eggs one at a time, then the margarine or butter and beat until smooth. Spread between layers and on sides and top of two 8 or 9" cakes or on sides, centre and top of one large angel food cake.

This recipe is so good I hope our readers will cut it out now and file it in their "Frosting" folder.

Dinner Menu

FRIDAY

Baster - Fried Haddock; Lemon Wedges; Baked Potatoes with Sour Cream; Fried Green Tomatoes; Shredded Lettuce and Spinach Salad with French Dressing; Special Spice Cake (see Wednesday); Tea.

SUNDAY

Baked Ham (OR Ham Slice); Apple Fritters (see Thursday); Glazed Sweet Potatoes; Broccoli; Lettuce, Cucumber and Green Pepper Salad with Italian-French Dressing; Peach Upside Down Cake; Tea.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "All the other babies in the neighborhood pulled themselves up and began to walk by 8 or 9 months. Wonder why Sally is so backward!"

Baker: "Maybe she needs more vitamins."

There's a wide span in the normal ages when babies start to crawl, stand up or walk. If your child is a few months behind other children, don't worry. Or if you do worry, check with your doctor.

Successful Living

'Revenge Is Not to Imitate the Aggressor'

DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I noticed a quote from Marcus Aurelius in your column a few days ago. I found this one, which I think is helpful. It was all written down for his own use in a little diary, and later published:

"The most complete revenge is not to imitate the aggressor." — A Reader

Dear Reader: Worth thinking over. When we seek direct revenge — eye-for-eye, tooth-for-tooth type, we lower ourselves to the aggressor's level. Sounds as if we should actually do the opposite: Turn the other cheek.

* * *

Dear Doris: I have just recently lost my most wonderful husband. We were married 20 years. May I have the poem "The Message" which you said was a comfort to those bereaved?

I know you would be a very special person to have for a friend, and I seem to be compelled to write to you today. Thank you for letting me unburden myself.

I know only time will heal, but time seems to go so slowly to those bereaved; yet life really goes by so fast. — Just Mary.

Dear Mary: There's the rub: time goes so very fast that we sense the terrible waste, even when we are so depressed that we can scarcely carry on.

I'm sending you "The Message" — a little poem whose main theme is that the dear one who has gone on sends the reassuring thought back that he still "walks unseen, yet ever near." It was written by one of our readers.

* * *

Confidential to Left Unzuckered: Any consultant doubts very much that your husband has lost interest in you. He is more likely overworked and overtired to the point of exhaustion with his heavy job. During pregnancy, there is nothing unusual about a decrease in amorous attentions, especially if a husband is the very considerate type.

Try to do something to decrease the overtiredness. Patience, understanding and optimism will likely do the trick.

* * *

Dear Doris: Depression Baby wanted jam. Here are economical recipes for my own strawberry jam (made with rhubarb), grape jelly (made with lemon and carrot and orange marmalade: — Mrs. G. A. H.

Dear Mrs. G. A. H.: Can you make batch without straw bas? I notice you added raspberries in the jam, grape juice to the jelly, and put the carrots through your meat grinder instead of dicing them.

I'm sending them to Depression Baby — and if any other Jam Babies want to see what they can do with these concoctions, they can have them by sending 10 cents and a stamped envelope.

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by Anne Adams

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WEDDINGS

GRAY — FINCH

Seymour parsonage, Campbellford was the scene of the recent marriage of Esther Marie Finch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roslin Finch, Tylstone and Richard Dennis Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gray Sr., also of Rylstone. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. Gordon Whitehorne.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white street-length fitted armel dress with sleeves and trim of rayon and cotton lace. Her veil was shoulder-length and she carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Bridesmaid was Mavis Finch, sister of the bride, Campbellford, wearing a red double knit dress with white bodice and carrying a bouquet of red and white carnations.

Best man was James Gray Jr.

For the reception at Sentinel Orange Hall, Petherick's Corners, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a laminated gold jersey dress with brown hat and accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a Persian blue crimplene dress with a brown hat and accessories.

The wedding trip was to points west and Niagara Falls. The bride chose a purple nylon lace over taffeta dress with a matching hat and three-quarter length fur coat.

DENT — WICKETT

The Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle, Belleville was the scene of the recent marriage of Clara Dorothea Wickett, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks formerly of Sillsville and Arthur Dent of Belleville, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Dent formerly of Thurso, Ontario.

Rev. Stephen Tilley officiated. Miss Barbara Wickett daughter of the bride and Orville Sheeh were the attendants.

The couple are residing at 35 Parker Street, Belleville.

She Isn't Bugged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Catherine McKenzie doesn't get bugged when people call to report: "There are fleas in my house." She works for a pest control company and says bugs don't bother her much. Adds Mrs. McKenzie: "They're really quite interesting."

Lend Interest

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Inquiry Considered

THE PICK OF Punch

"Admittedly sex does sacrifice some privacy, but the view is marvellous."

VD Clinics Lack Money for New Anti-biotics

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Thomas Wells said Thursday he is considering establishing a commission to investigate treatment of venereal disease in Ontario.

Answering questions in the legislature, Mr. Wells said such an inquiry has been requested by the Ontario Public Health Association and the Ontario Medical Association.

However, he shrugged off a Toronto clinic director's charge that the health department refuses to supply its public venereal disease clinics with the drugs needed for proper treatment of new resistant strains of gonorrhea.

Earlier Thursday, Dr. Anne Keyl, director of special treatment at Women's College Hospital, told the standing committee on health that the venereal disease division of the Ontario department of health supplies public clinics with penicilin and tetracycline. But it would not supply new antibiotics needed to treat resistant strains of venereal disease.

She attributed an alarming rise in the incident of venereal disease partly to the problem of obtaining drugs and noted that of the last 100 venereal disease cultures analyzed by her laboratory, about 40 per cent had been highly resistant to penicillin and tetracycline.

Mr. Wells said the health department has tried to discuss Dr. Keyl's complaints with her "but we didn't get particularly good co-operation in verifying the existence of these resistant strains."

He said the difficulty with resistant strains of gonorrhea is confined to Dr. Keyl's clinic and is not experienced by other venereal disease treatment centres.

Mr. Wells said he would be glad to make other drugs available if it proved necessary.

However, Dr. D. C. Hatfield, medical officer in charge of the department's venereal disease branch, said later in an interview that the development of gonorrhea strains that are resistant to older drugs "is a problem all over North America."

His branch would like to supply newer antibiotics to the public clinics "but we can't get the money we need."

In other business the legislature:

—Saw legislation introduced to increase the penalty on taxes in arrears.

—Heard Premier Robarts say Ontario will make representation to the federal transport commission on a bid by Canadian Pacific Railway to close down all its passenger operations.

Measles Serum Praised

TORONTO (CP) — Rose Kennedy, mother of the late United States president John F. Kennedy, urged Canadians Thursday night to "demand and expedite" licensing in Canada of a new vaccine against measles to save children from mental retardation.

Mrs. Kennedy, speaking at an Empire Club dinner, warned that measles, usually treated lightly, can cause brain damage and mental retardation of a child if the pregnant mother is exposed to it.

But the new serum, introduced in the United States several months ago, "you will save many children yet to be born from this dreadful affliction."

Dr. A. C. Hardman, director of scientific advisory services of the Food and Drug Directorate, said later in Ottawa the new serum may be in use in Canada "by late this fall."

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Canada May Become Buffer Between U.S., Russia

OTTAWA (CP) — The possibility of Canada becoming a buffer zone between the United States and Russia to help supervise any agreement reached on nuclear arms limitation was raised here Thursday by John Holmes, director-general of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

"It would require a lot of homework," he told the Commons foreign affairs committee, "but it's something that might well be probed."

Mr. Holmes discussed the buffer zone proposition as he talked with the committee about Canada's changing relationship with the United States, outlining the various alternatives open to this country.

This relationship is changing faster than its definition, he said. This was particularly true in "the military sphere where massive technological developments have tended to separate the super-powers from other countries.

Mr. Holmes, a former foreign service official with the external affairs department, said that with the U.S. and Russia developing highly sophisticated military equipment in "this terribly important chess game," Canadians wonder "more and more what this has to do with us."

He said he also noticed this attitude developing in Europe.

From a military standpoint, Canada's role as an ally of the United States was less important than it was 20 years ago. With the dominance of intercontinental missiles, Canada's role in the North American Air Defence Command did not have the same impact.

If Canada was to reassess its position in this area, there were several alternatives open.

The first would be to continue as now: sharing in the continental defence program—"although I don't think we've ever had to pay our fair share."

Another alternative, Mr. Holmes said, would be to confine us as an ally of the United States but with a clearly differentiated function.

"We'd have to find out what the U.S. needs of us now in terms of defence."

One possibility would be for Canada to confine itself strictly to continental defence, leaving the strategic area entirely to the U.S.

Mr. Holmes said another alternative, neutrality, is not closely enough related to Canada's national interests. While neutrality might increase the country's influence in some areas it would decrease it in others.

Legal Marijuana Advocated

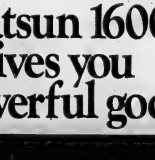
MONTREAL (CP)—A Quebec government organization for treatment of alcoholics and drug addicts called Thursday for the removal of marijuana from the list of forbidden narcotic drugs.

"The greatest danger to users of marijuana is the law against it," said Dr. Andre Boudreau, spokesman for the Quebec office for the treatment of alcoholism and toxiconanias, which presented a brief to a federal inquiry into the non-medical use of drugs.

"There is, as far as we know, no evidence that marijuana is physically addictive. Whether or not it is psychologically addictive is also arguable.

"The point is that a smoker should not feel guilty for the rest of his life because of laws passed when no one smoked marijuana."

However, Dr. Boudreau said existing laws concerning marijuana should not be amended before more studies.



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Ready to Work

Dockers Suggest 90-Day Strike Truce

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia longshoremen are ready to go back to work for 90 days, at their old pay rates, while negotiators try to work out a strike settlement the 2,200 men will accept.

The men Thursday voted 38 per cent in favor of going back at six B.C. ports, stalling Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey's plan to force them back through federal legislation.

Mr. Mackasey said in Ottawa he is optimistic that a settlement will be produced in the 90 days. But, he said at a news conference: "I don't think we would tolerate a third failure."

The longshoremen, on strike since Sept. 25, have twice rejected settlement proposals worked out by negotiators for the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

No settlement talks will be held until after Nov. 14, when there will be new faces on the ILWU bargaining team. Canadian area President Andy Kotowich said he will quit on that date.

The men twice approved an 81-cent hourly pay increase on a base rate of $3.30, plus 50 cents in fringe benefits, over 27 months. But they twice balked at other clauses, apparently mainly about job security.

The back-to-work vote was announced hours before a deadline of today, understood to have been given by Mr. Mackasey. He had back-to-work legislation ready to submit to the cabinet.

"It is obvious," he said in Ottawa, "that the men preferred to go back voluntarily, rather than as a result of legislation which they knew was just around the corner."

Mr. Mackasey said he hoped the ports would be back to normal in a day or two. There were 30 ships in Vancouver Thursday night.

Ed Sraga, president of the BCMEA, returned from Ottawa Thursday night and said the men could be back on the job Friday night in Vancouver, New Westminster, Prince Rupert, Victoria, Ladysmith and Chemainus.

The union will hold a special convention Nov. 14 to elect new officers. Mr. Kotowich submitted his resignation at the union earlier this week but was asked to stay on until the convention.

Apart from one shipment of cows in calf, bound for South Korea, only export grain from the prairies has moved during the strike.

Enclaves for Life of Mind Suggested

OTTAWA (CP) — The contemporary university should become once again exclusively "a consortium of professional schools," W. A. S. Smith, president of the University of Lethbridge, Alta., said Thursday.

Dr. Smith said the contemporary university faces the dilemma that on the one hand it is looked upon to provide certification for its graduates so they could enter "established roles in established institutions. On the other, the university itself was becoming a place where these roles and institutions were being questioned.

The university might not be able to resolve its own dilemma while retaining its present structure.

He suggested that some sort of enclave "that is somewhat organized, located some place, and doing something like the present undergraduate college or university, with the critical difference that it is dealing specifically with the concerns of the stage of youth" might be established.

"In such enclaves, there would be no more courses, no more grades, no more degrees, and no more entrance requirements.

"What I propose is the creation of a series of such enclaves, judiciously located geographically, open to all, with some live-in arrangement, and staffed by people whose primary reward in life is living the life of the mind, developing individual personness and sharing it with others."

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Pays Big Dividends

Posted at CFB Trenton

In A Man's World, She's Canada's Only Female Flight Surgeon

Cockpit Check-out

Capt. Andy Wojiechowski explains the cockpit instruments of a plane to Surgeon-Lieutenant Wendy Clay. The only qualified flight surgeon in Canada, she is stationed at CFB Trenton.

Meredith Inspects Cover Design

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
(Staff Reporter)

TRENTON — Wendy Clay is an example of the new order of women who are branching out into vocations which were previously the exclusive domain of the male.

"It's mainly a male environment," says the tall 27-year-old blonde, "and there were quite a few surprised people when I arrived 16 months ago. Now I feel I'm generally accepted."

What vocation is Miss Clay pursuing which might not gain the acceptance of the opposite sex?

She is a medical doctor who performs many of the functions of a general practitioner. And what, one might ask, is wrong with a female doctor?

Well Miss Clay is more than just a female doctor. She's a medical officer with the Canadian Armed Forces. In fact, she's the only female medical officer in Canada's regular service ranks.

Surgeon Lieut. Clay, an officer in the navy who is posted at Canadian Forces Base Trenton with Air Transport Command, achieved another distinction last Thursday when she graduated from Canada's only flight surgeon's course at the Canadian Forces Institute of Environmental Medicine in Toronto.

In doing so she became Canada's first and only female flight surgeon. "Wendy is the first woman to take this course simply because she's the first woman who ever applied," said Dr. C. A. Burden, the commanding officer of the School of Aviation Medicine.

In addiction to her regular medical duties, which on the Trenton base with 3,000 employees are much similar to those of a general practitioner, Dr. Clay has become the flight surgeon for the base.

She will now deal with the air crew and says of her new position: "A flight surgeon's duty is as broad or as narrow as a person wants to make it. I could sit in my office for 365 days each year but I want to fly with the crews, give medical briefings and be involved with flight safety."

One of her ambitions is to have the opportunity to fly with the 427 squadron (long range personnel and freight) to study such things as the problems of air crew fatigue and in - flight feeding.

"Aviation medicine just grows on you if you're doing the job conscientiously," claimed the native of Port St. John, B.C., who was stationed at Trenton in June 1968.

Prior to that she studied at the University of British Columbia's Faculty of Medicine and joined the service in 1965 before graduating from UBC in 1967. She interned at Toronto General Hospital before coming to Trenton.

What subjects did Dr. Clay study at the School of Aviation in order to qualify as Canada's first female flight surgeon?

"Five weeks of intensive lectures dealing with medical problems relating to air crew, including aviation physiology (the abnormal environment of flying), ophthelmology, cardiology, hypoxia,. (symptoms caused by a decrease in oxygen) as well physics of the atmosphere, disorientation, hearing conservation and air crew selection were major parts of the eight - week course," she explained.

The lectures also covered safety equipment such as oxygen equipment, ejection seats (in jet aircraft only), parachutes and safety helmets.

The second major part of the course included field trips to Training Command Headquarters in Winnipeg, the Airborne School in Rivers, Manitoba, the Basic Air Crew Training School in Gimli, Manitoba, and the Directorate of Flight Safety in Ottawa.

It was in Ottawa that Dr. Clay became more aware of the problems which might arise in flight and of the emphasis placed on accident investigation.

Flights in helicopters and jet trainers and low level flying were other facets covered in the field trip to Manitoba.

Dr. Clay has yet to get a reaction from the air crews, but Captain Andy Wojciechowski, CFB Trenton public information officer, said "I think it's excellent to have a female doctor on the base."

The lure of the sky extends beyond her occupation. After her first ride in a jet trainer early this summer Wendy took up flying and in only six weeks she obtained her pilot's licence.

Since June she has logged 75 hours of flight time in a Cessna 150 owned by the Trenton Flying Club and she's well on her way to a commercial pilot's licence.

Classical music (Mozart and Beethoven are her favorites) and a record collection rank along with flying as the most absorbing and time consuming of Wendy's hobbies.

Becoming a flight surgeon was a step towards a goal for Dr. Clay who says "I've always been interested in aviation medicine but my interest has increased since I learned to fly this summer."

She would like to specialize in aviation medicine, noted that the service appears to be the best place to pursue this ambition, concluding with: "I'm seriously considering signing a permanent commission in order to make aviation medicine my lifetime vocation."

Safety Inspection

Surgeon-Lieutenant Wendy Clay examines standard safety kit carried aboard Air Transport Command plane for emergency use.

Meredith Took the 'Blahs' Out of Guidance

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Students in city secondary schools, looking over the racks of guidance pamphlets in their schools' offices, will find one prepared for them by a fellow student.

Surveying as a career is being presented to young people in pamphlet form for the first time this year, and credit for its up - beat cover design goes to Quinte Secondary School Grade 13 student, Meredith Geneja.

Because she is in the process of choosing a career herself, Meredith has definite ideas of what a guidance pamphlet should look like.

"Many guidance pamphlets look boring," she says, "That's not getting the idea across. If someone is enthusiastic about a subject, he should be enthused enough to interest others. What's the use of a 'blah cover?"

The surveying booklet designed by Meredith and printed in red shows sprightly sketches of three surveyors at work.

About 8,000 copies of the booklet were published for distribution to Ontario's 151 secondary schools.

The booklet was the inspiration of the Association of Certified Survey Technicians and Technologists of Ontario and is intended to show high school students the career possibilities open to them in the field. The lack of a career outline in surveying has long been felt, and with the creation of two and three year courses for survey technicians and technologists at community colleges, the need was acute.

The task was turned over to S. C. Geneja, C.S.T. deputy-registrar at the county building and editor of Northpoint, the Survey Association's magazine.

"The pamphlet was designed to present the many facets of surveying — not just field work," he says. "Letters from guidance heads in secondary schools tell us the publication has filled a gap and we have had requests for more copies."

Meredith's cover design contribution was a voluntary one, made at the request of her father. Her first design was rejected by the Association as "too cartoon-like," and it and the second approved design took about three months to complete.

Meredith studied art in her first four years of secondary school and is thinking of making it her career.

"If the people had the opportunity of doing things like this cover, they would gain a different attitude towards putting their ideas across," she remarks. "It's all a matter of communication, I suppose."

Poppy Sales Aid War Veterans

The poppies are out tonight on city streets.

The handy annuals may be only paper emblems, but their symbolism is rich in tradition.

They signify the Canadian Legion still is actively engaged in its historic role — the welfare of veterans, themselves once engaged by history in an active role — war.

Traditionally this is the time when the veteran is publicly remembered — next week sees the annual observance of Remembrance Day (Nov. 11).

Privately, however, remembering the veteran is a continuing role for the Legion.

The sale of poppies is a source of income for local legion branches, concerned with the welfare of the rank-and-file fighters of the country's wars.

Old warriors now in need receive direct aid from the local branches, tiding them over periods of stress, with hospitalization, fuel, even food payments.

Shelter may be provided transient veterans.

In many instances, points out a Belleville Legion official, such help often eases municipal welfare demand.

"We usually get around $1,600 from our poppie sales in the city," said the spokesman.

The poppies go on sale at 4 p.m. today, and again tomorrow morning.

Chief Crosbie Believes Mott Plan Can Curb Juvenile Delinquency

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Does community involvement bear any fruit when granted on a not community problems?

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie elieves he's got some clear pointers to an answer.

Community involvement, particularly with troubling youth problems, is one way of reducing crime potential.

The indicators were spotted by the chief in statistics at the police department in Flint, Mich.

Much is being talked in Belleville these days about Flint and its Mott program for total use of community services.

Since the initiative of the Quinte Arts Council earlier this year in organizing a flying trip of community leaders to the U.S. city, the Mott program has been increasingly familiarized in Belleville.

Chief Crosbie is the latest returned Bellevillian to survey Flint. He returned this week from a tour organized by the Ontario Municipal Recreation Association.

As a police officer Chief Crosbie had a vested interest in discovering the program's effects on law enforcement.

His favorite impressions of the Mott scheme's broad community achievements were reinforced in a narrower, professional sphere when he sought out police statistics, says the chief.

"I was particularly interested to see how the police fitted into the scheme of things in Flint -- what their role was in the program. I was very impressed," he recalled of his visit late last week.

Specifically, he focussed on juvenile delinquency.

His interest was stimulated by national U.S. statistics. These showed in an eight-year period from 1959-67 the number of juvenile arrests in the U.S. increased by 259 per cent. In Flint, during the same time span, the increase was 80 per cent — roughly one-third of the national average.

"It has to be that they've done a much better job in Flint — and if they can do it in Flint, I don't see why we can't do it here," said Chief Crosbie.

The Mott program, which emphasizes total use of community facilities — notably schools — also created system—soon close co-operation between city agencies, including police.

The system also is applied to youth work.

Flint's police department has close identification with the city's youth—with a detective sergeant attached to each secondary and junior high school, says Chief Crosbie.

"He's their policeman — there to serve the young people and the school," said the chief.

The officers are front-line contacts between the city's youth and the department's youth bureau — a police unit which alone is staffed by 17 officers, in a city of 200,000. —

The result is a broad-based continuing effort to reduce offence ratings.

By nature prevention is undramatic, but Flint statistics can also demonstrate its effectiveness.

At one time, a sample group of 100 youths, accounting for 8.8 per cent of all juvenile arrests in the city, was selected for a pilot rehabilitation program involving community agencies.

The program concentration included family, group counselling while the juveniles were encouraged in work experience and association with peer groups.

"The results was a 70 per cent reduction of incidents in that group, while school attendance was improved by 25 per cent," said Chief Crosbie.

If nothing else, this is convincing evidence of the success of more personalized communication between the community at large and such groups, he believed.

Such success could also be transferred north of the border to Canadian communities, including Belleville.

(Already there have been starts in this direction). The Belleville department now has its own youth officer plus the long-established post of safety officer in the schools. Chief Crosbie looks to the future possibility of a woman being appointed for special duties in the same sphere of youth work.)

"I think very definitely it could work anywhere," said the chief. "The key of course is trained, competent people. And the thing that strikes you (in Flint) is the great co-operation between all community departments."

As a police officer he sees prevention as "very definitely" a part of professional obligation.

"It's part of a policeman's work to try and recognize trouble before it gets serious.

"The more we can do in prevention for the individual young person in halting a trend to crime the better — to stop trouble while it's relatively minor is about having to go in court."

Stamps Still Nine-Point Favorites Despite 'New' Lions

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

There's an old football cliche that: "On any given day, any given football club in this league can beat any other given football club."

On four given days this year, one in the exhibition season and three in the regular season, Calgary Stampeders beat British Columbia Lions in Western Football Conference play.

But observers say Calgary played two football clubs: The Old Lions, whom they beat three times, and the New Lions, whom they beat once—and then only 22-17.

The New Lions, they say, could beat the Stampeders in the sudden-death WFC semi-final in Calgary Saturday and go on to face Saskatchewan Roughriders in the conference finals.

Herm Harrison of Calgary, the leading pass receiver in the WFC this season, says he knows who he's playing this time: The New Lions.

"Really the fact that we beat them . . . doesn't mean anything now," Harrison said.

The bookies do not agree; Calgary was listed as the nine-point favorite at last call.

The Old Lions are the ones who lost nine of their first 10 games under Jim Champion. The New Lions are the ones who won four of their last six under Jackie Parker.

Parker has both Jim Young and Jake Scott healthy. So is Jim Evenson, No. 2 rusher in the west behind Saskatchewan's George Reed.

They face a Calgary defence which was hit by injuries this year, but still is effective. Tackle Don Luzzi is bothered by a knee injury.

Jerry Keeling, Calgary's quarterback, is recovering from an ankle injury. Rudy Linterman and guard Bob Lueck suffered injuries against Winnipeg Blue Bombers last weekend.

Keeling will look into a strong defensive backfield, which this year took a share of the CFL record of 38 interceptions. Jerry Bradley and Rich Robinson lead the Lions in this area.

Parker called Mike Martin, a former Lion, from Seattle of the Continental League for the game. He'll replace Bob Brown, injured defensive end.

Keeling says his right ankle is still a bit tender and his arm is a little sore from an awkward throwing action. But he says his play should not be affected.

The game will be shown on the CBC national television network, starting at 2 p.m., MST.

The outlook in Calgary is for 50- to 60-degree temperatures under sunny skies, but there could be a wind of 30 m.p.h. The field at McMahon Stadium was in fine shape Thursday.

Intelligencer Sports

Goyette Paying Blues Power-play Dividends

By CHUCK SVOBODA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Phil Goyette could be on his way to his best season yet in the National Hockey League, all because an off-season trade put him into the most powerful power play combination of the season.

Goyette scored—one goal and assisted on another of St. Louis Blues three power play goals Thursday night as the West Division champions downed Detroit Red Wings 5-2.

Goyette's two points moved him into the individual scoring lead with seven goals and 12 assists, one point ahead of Boston Bruins defenceman Bobby Orr.

The Bruins were not in action Thursday, but in one other game, Montreal Canadiens downed Philadelphia Flyers 4-1 to move into a three-way tie for the East Division lead with Boston and Detroit.

Goyette, 36, was traded by New York Rangers last June for the Blues' first choice in the amateur draft.

The Lachine, Que., native started his NHL career with Montreal Canadiens in the 1956-57 season. His two best seasons were 1963-64, his first with Rangers after being traded from Montreal, and 1967-68. He wound up the 1963-64 season with 24 goals and 41 assists and equalled the total points in 1967-68 on 25 goals and 40 assists.

The 170 pound centre this season joined a power play combination that includes Red Berenson, Frank St. Marseille, Larry Keenan and Camille Henry.

Berenson and Keenan also picked up a goal and an assist each on the Blues other two power play scores Thursday.

Berenson and Ab McDonald scored once each without the odd man advantage for the Blues fifth victory in 11 starts. They have four ties and three losers and lead the West Division with 14 points. Philadelphia, Oakland Seals and Minnesota North Stars share second spot with nine points each.

The Blues, ranked 11th in power play goals scored last season, now have 16 to lead the league in that department.

Scoring for the Red Wings before 12,557 Detroit fans were Gary Unger and Wayne Connolly.

Yvan Cournoyer scored his second goal in as many nights after returning from a nose injury to start the Canadiens drive at Philadelphia.

The Flyers took a 1-0 lead before 13,081 home fans on a goal by Bill Sutherland in the first period but the little Montreal right winger tied it up midway through the second session.

The defending Stanley Cup champions came to life in the third period with Mickey Redmond, Claude Provost and Jacques Lapperiere beating goalie Bernie Parent.

Parent stopped 35 Canadiens' shots while Montreal netminder Rogatien Vachon kicked out 34 Flyers drives.

New York Rangers, Oakland for tonight's only scheduled game, still had not made a decision on whether they would play the Kings in Los Angeles Saturday afternoon.

The game was originally scheduled for Saturday night but the Kings found out last week that a rock group was scheduled for the Forum Saturday night and all tickets were sold out.

Other games Saturday see Toronto Maple Leafs at Montreal, Boston at Detroit, Chicago at Pittsburgh and St. Louis at Minnesota. Sunday, Toronto is at Chicago and Oakland is at Philadelphia.

PHIL GOYETTE

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Detroit	7	2	1	34	27	15
Boston	6	2	3	37	31	15
Montreal	5	2	5	44	29	15
New York	6	4	2	33	35	14
Toronto	4	5	2	32	30	10
Chicago	1	6	1	20	37	7

West Division

St. Louis	5	3	4	45	30	14
Phila.	2	3	3	29	30	9
Oakland	3	1	3	21	31	9
Minnesota	4	6	1	30	33	9
Pittsburgh	2	6	3	27	33	7
Los Angeles	3	7	0	21	38	6

Results Thursday

Montreal 4 Philadelphia 1
St. Louis 5 Detroit 2

Game Today

New York at Oakland

Games Saturday

Toronto at Montreal
New York at Los Angeles
Boston at Detroit
Chicago at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Minnesota

Games Sunday

Toronto at Chicago
Oakland at Philadelphia

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	8	2	2	66	50	18
Montreal	8	3	0	67	44	16
Pet'borough	7	2	2	58	42	16
St. Cath.	7	5	0	50	48	14
Ottawa	5	5	4	61	62	14
London	3	4	3	43	48	9
Kitchener	4	6	0	40	43	8
Oshawa	2	6	3	41	58	7
Niagara Falls	3	8	1	41	66	7
Hamilton	1	7	3	46	61	5

Results Thursday

London 5 Hamilton 2
Toronto 3 Peterborough 3
Ottawa 3 Montreal 3

Western Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chatham	9	2	0	76	39	18
St. Thomas	6	6	0	51	57	12
Branford	4	5	1	41	45	9
Guelph	4	7	0	39	47	8
Sarnia	3	6	1	21	50	7

Results Thursday

St. Thomas 3 Guelph 2

* * *

NHL Leaders

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Goyette, StL	7	12	19	4
Orr, Bos	2	16	18	21
McDonald, StL	7	10	17	4
Berenson, StL	7	9	16	6
Esposito, Bos	8	6	14	11
St. Marseille, StL	4	10	14	4
Redmond, Mtl	8	5	13	4
Balon, NY	5	8	13	10
Mahovlich, Det	4	8	12	2
Richard, Mtl	4	8	12	9

Anyone For First?

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time in the memory of the oldest officials, there was no winner in the international jumping class at the National Horse Show Thursday night.

Two horses, both from Argentina, finished tied for second place and more than likely most of the crowd of about 8,000 in Madison Square Garden left the premises baffled.

The event was the puissance or high jumping. With the wall set at seven feet, only two mounts remained in the running —Ulano, ridden by Lieut. Roberto Pistarini, and Adagio, handled by Dr. Hugo Arrambide.

The pair were to go through a fourth jumpoff. Dr. Arrambide, a Buenos Aires lawyer who has had considerable international experience, was first out of the gate. He guided the seven-year-old Adagio up to the first fence and stopped.

He tipped his hat to the crowd and took the horse back to the stable. Lieut. Pistarini then came out with Ulano, a 10-year-old.

He piloted his mount over the first fence, and then smiling, trotted back to the outgate without jumping the big wall. He had only gone over the warmup barrier.

He thought he had won the event. But under international rules—judges who "ride," a course cannot finish first. Since both abandoned the course, they finished tied for second.

Lieut. Pistarini, who is just starting out in international jumping, was not aware of the rule.

The results left the U.S. team in the lead for the international title with 42 points, followed by Argentina with 28.

Canada remained last with four points, behind Mexico.

After the Fall

Linda Vass, of Dalton, Pa., and her horse Sugar Express, are shown in a three picture sequence (from top) after failing to clear a jump during National Horse Show at New York's Madison Square Garden Wednesday night. Both horse and rider were unscathed when they failed to clear the six-foot, six-inch jump. (CP Wirephoto)

Clair Hunting For Another Washington

OTTAWA (CP) — Coach Frank Clair of Ottawa Rough Riders, unsatisfied with his club's running attack since the loss of Vic Washington, now is looking over two new halfbacks as Riders prepare for the finals of the Eastern Football Conference.

The Riders, who meet either Hamilton Tiger-Cats or Toronto Argonauts in the two-game, total-point Eastern final, announced Thursday they have acquired Gene Thomas, a recent cut from Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League, and Leroy Sledge, who played five games this season for B.C. Lions of the Western Conference.

"One of them will play for us in the finals," Clair said Thursday night.

Since Washington damaged a knee against Winnipeg Blue Bombers late in the schedule, Clair has been casting about for a suitable replacement.

Washington was Ottawa's top touchdown scorer and as much a threat on the ground as he was catching a ball.

Two halfbacks Clair brought in earlier for Ottawa's final two games were found wanting and have been cut.

* * *

Argos' Cosentino:

Rough Tactics Occupational Hazard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Frank Cosentino, a 30-year-old veteran of 10 Canadian Football League seasons, disagrees with critics that say rough play will eventually make the quarterback position extinct.

He regards the tactics of opposition players as occupational hazards a quarterback must face and believes they are no greater than previous years.

Cosentino, who will share quarterback duties with Tom Wilkinson Sunday for coach Leo Cahill's Toronto Argonauts in the sudden-death Eastern Football Conference semi-final, will be facing his former Hamilton Tiger-Cat team-mates.

An intercollegiate all star at London's University of Western Ontario, Cosentino flunched his CFL career with Hamilton in 1960 and was traded to Edmonton Eskimos in 1967 before returning east with Toronto this year.

"Everything that happens to a quarterback is usually out in the open," Cosentino said in an interview Thursday.

"The same thing, and maybe much worse goes on in the line all the time, but it isn't noticed. Sure, the quarterback is under attack. That's the game. I don't think it's any worse this year than it has been. Maybe the linemen are getting bigger and faster."

Cosentino does not worry about defensive assaults. "You can't think about them or you would become a bundle of nerves and you wouldn't be able to do your job.

"If you're concentrating, you can get belted and not even notice it at the time. You remember after the game."

He said a quarterback soon is aware of the sluggers and some of them are easy to identify because of mannerisms. He mentioned Billy James Dees, Hamilton's defensive end, who gives his presence away with a punch.

Clippers Admit Raiding Possible

BALTIMORE (AP) — The president of the American Hockey League's Baltimore Clippers acknowledged Thursday that a player raid on the National Hockey League has been considered.

"Don't think that hasn't been thought of," said Robert C. Embry, when the subject was broached at a meeting of the Baltimore Sportswriters Association.

"And, it will be the subject of a lot of discussion in the future," he said.

Embry said the Baltimore organization has been approached several times on the matter, once by "people in the hockey business—from big cities not in the NHL—who wanted to hold a meeting in Denver."

"We didn't go to Denver, and I don't know if the meeting ever came off," Embry said. "We're not encouraging thoughts of a raid, but we're listening with interest in case anything develops."

The Clippers last week bowed out of the bidding for an NHL hockey franchise, which now is priced at $6,000,000.

The NHL had set a Nov. 1 deadline for receiving applications, but later advanced the date to Dec. 1.

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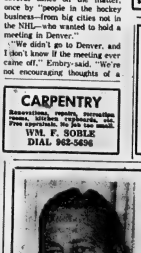

HARRY CLARKE

Score Soars, Bowerman Still Top of Class

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP-Special) — His score soared, but Belleville native Gary Bowerman still took over the undisputed lead in Thursday's second round of the Professional Golfers' Association approved tournament players' school.

The 28-year-old Bowerman's three-over-par 75, together with an opening 68 Wednesday, put him in the lead of the 47 young pros competing for about a dozen berths on the lucrative 1970 USPGA tour.

First-round co-leader Brian Barnes, a member of England's Ryder Cup team, ballooned to a 78 yesterday to fall a stroke off Bowerman's pace on the 6,478-yard course at PGA headquarters.

Fellow Canadians Ken Fulton of Trail, B.C. (149) and Toronto's Bob Kern (150) were in 12th and 14th positions in the field.

Bowerman, assistant club pro at Toronto's Maple Downs, C. C., scored Thursday's 75 despite an incredible five penalty strokes. He was out-of-bounds on numbers 1 and 11, hit water on 14.

Three finishing birdies kept him three over par on the round, and at 143, one-under for the first two rounds of the four-round events.

Competition is keen, with 13 of the 47 competitors at 149 or under.

From her Bertram Boulevard home in Belleville, mother Joy Bowerman had mixed feelings about her son's success.

Delighted, naturally, with Gary's golf game, but "If he gets his touring card we might not get to see him until the Canadian Open."

Skiers Start at Bottom

Discussion at Belleville's first pre - season clinic started at the bottom.

Proper boots for the advanced as well as the beginner skier was the first item on the seven weekly clinics at Harry J. Clarke School with instruction given by Bill Honeywell, former member of Canada's National Ski Team.

"There are several types of ski boots offered a skier, with the plastic type the best of the choice," said Honeywell. Plastic will not absorb moisture the way leather will thus giving the skier a firmer support."

"The best skis in the world are no good to the sportsman if his boots don't give proper support."

Discussion also dealt with bindings, skis in general and ski poles. "In order to obtain the right ski length a skier should extend his arms in a little more than a 90 degree angle parallel to the ground, added Honeywell. A measurement from the ground to a bent wrist will give a skier the right length of his or her skis.

The 39 some odd people in attendance also enjoyed a film on Giant Slalom featuring widely known Canadian Professional skier Ernie McCullough.

The evening was rounded off with a period of pre - season conditioning starting the students on their way to endurance and strength. Stomach, neck and leg exercises were a few of the calisthenics used in last nights warm-up.

The next meeting of the ski clinic, a program of the YMCA is scheduled for next Thursday evening, 8.30 p.m. at Harry J. Clarke School.

C'mon Stretch

Instructor Bill Honeywell does stomach muscle exercise with 10-year-old Donald Bone, a grade 6 student at St. Joseph's School attending classes at Belleville's pre-season ski clinic. Exercise shown is one of many used to give skier endurance and strength.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Kingston Aces vs Belleville Mo-Hawks, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Oshawa Crushmen vs Belleville Elks Juniors, Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Bantam West: Trenton Tire vs Well Side Flyers 9.00 a.m.; Bantam East: Quinte Sanders 10.30 a.m.; Peewee: Chrysler vs Chamber's Food Club 9.00 a.m.; Morrison Real Estate vs Belleville Police Association 8.45 a.m.; Pond: Anne Pee Wee vs Penguins 9.30 a.m.; Duby's Texaco vs Belleville Plate, 10.35 a.m.; Elliott Motors vs Shopette 11.20 a.m.; Quinte TV vs Mets Club 12.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam: Kings vs Kiwanis Club 1.10 p.m.; Rose Royale vs Sidney Inn, 2.15 p.m.; Lord Ray Concrete vs Jim, 12.05 p.m.; Peewee: Bell Tire vs Dukes 2.35 p.m.; Belleville Real Estate vs Lou Williams 3.50 p.m.

SATURDAY — Novice: Yates Furniture vs Red Sox, 9.30 p.m.; DCA Travel vs C. Keller Ltd., 8.20 p.m.; Al Waterson Motor Sales, Bison and Wens, 7.10 p.m.

SATURDAY — Novice all-stars: Towers Food City vs Tuscarora, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY — Novice all-stars: Towers Food City vs Napanee, Memorial Arena, 12.45 p.m.

SUNDAY — Pee Wee all-stars: Belleville Pee Wee vs Trenton, Memorial Arena, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY — Midget all-stars: Trenton vs Belleville, Memorial Arena, 3.15 p.m.

SUNDAY — Peewee all-star: Towers Food City at Peterborough Minor, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY — Novice all-star: Towers Food City at Peterborough Minor, 2.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Bantam all-star: Kenmore Bantams at Peterborough Northcrest Arena, 7.30

SUNDAY — Novice: Belleville Pee Wee vs Kingston, Memorial Arena, 4 p.m.

SUNDAY — Juvenile: Aces vs OSD, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

SENIOR HOCKEY

MONDAY — Alumnae Aces vs Simcoe Constructions, Memorial Arena, 10 p.m.; Belvedere Hotel vs Central Taxi, Memorial Arena, 11 p.m.

Moira's Secret Revealed Too Late

Moira Secondary School Athletic Director Gord Smith has finally let the cat out of the bag on what makes his junior Trojans click.

"Our whole secret is blocking," Smith said yesterday.

The revelation came a bit late to help the seven other Bay of Quinte high school football teams who fell before the Moira Juniors this season.

* * *

It was also of no use to Oshawa Central, who yesterday lost their COSSA semi-final 32-0 to the Trojans in Belleville.

If the pattern continues, the knowledge will not do much to help Adam Scott Collegians, whom the Trojans meet in Peterborough Tuesday afternoon for the COSSA Junior "AA" championship.

A pair of touchdowns each from quarterback Dale Parmalee and halfback Peter Stalikovich, and one by fullback Bruce McCreary did the main damage in Thursday's semi-final win over Oshawa.

Parmalee's 75 and 83 yard jaunts for six points came on quarterback sneaks, no less.

Steady defensive play by interior linebackers Dave Smith and Tim Yohn were credited by Smith as being major factors in giving the Trojans their fourth shutout of the season.

Defensive co-captain Bill Henry shone, picking off two Oshawa passes, and running one of them back 60 yards to set up Moira's last touchdown in the fourth quarter.

"It was the first game we've played anybody back ways," said Smith. "Danny Coulson played well at right guard and defensive end. It shows we've got a lot of depth."

Quinte Seniors Breeze Too COSSA Semi-final Win

OSHAWA (Special) — Quinte senior Saints yesterday won their COSSA semi - final over Oshawa Eastdale "in a breeze."

Not that the Bay of Quinte senior champions coasted to their 9-3 win.

On the contrary.

Gale - force winds that swept the Oshawa field Thursday could very well have cost Quinte their berth in Tuesday's COSSA final at home to Peterborough's Thomas A. Stewart.

Eastdale had taken a 6-0 second - quarter lead on Doug Whiting's 20 - yard end gallop for an unconverted touchdown.

With the wind at his back, Quinte punter Barry Burnette closed the gap to 6-3 by booting three singles averaging a good 40 yards.

Halfback Jim Sled's major late in the quarter gave the Saints a 9-6 halftime edge.

In the third quarter the elements began to play havoc with Quinte's offensive plans.

"We conceded a two - point safety rather than try to kick from our own fifteen into that wind," said coach Rick Locke. "If we had punted, I think the ball would have gone any further than our 25.

"All I could think about was that Grey Cup game."

("That Grey Cup game" was the 1963 windblown fixture in which Winnipeg Blue Bombers gave up three intentional safeties and lost the game by the same six - point margin - 22-16 - to Hamilton Tiger-Cats.)

But the Quinte defence that helped power the Saints to an undefeated 7-0 Bay of Quinte season again saved the day, and preserved Quinte's 9-3 lead.

A successful stand on their four - yard line gave Quinte possession of the ball later in the quarter after Eastdale elected to try for the touchdown instead of the tying point.

"Third and fourth-quarter interceptions by defensive backs Terry Hagerdorn and Garry Richardson got us out of a couple of holes," added coach Locke.

Behind the tough line play of Doug Otty, Brian Hennessy and Leo Baker, coach Jack Sisson's offence controlled the ball for about seven minutes of the final quarter to send a Quinte senior team into COSSA for the fourth time in five years.

Tuesday's game against Kawartha champion Thomas A. Stewart seniors will be a 1 p.m. fixture at Quinte.

* * * * *

Nicholson Juniors Third City Team in COSSA

BOWMANVILLE (Special) — The Nicholson Catholic College Juniors are a win away from the COSSA Junior A football championship.

Yesterday the Nicholson Juniors defeated Bowmanville High School 16-13 in a hard slugging semi-final game in Bowmanville.

"It would be impossible to pick out any individual performance," said head coach Frank Farrell. "Our victory was a complete team effort."

All scoring came in the second half with the ball changing hands frequently in the first half due to sound defensive football on both sides.

Bowmanville got on the scoreboard first in the third quarter with a single when Nicholson failed to run a punt out of their end zone. Just before the third quarter ended, Bowmanville manager to cap a 40-yard march with a touchdown, but missed the convert and led 7-0.

Nicholson wasn't long getting on the scoreboard in the fourth quarter when Mike Harris scored on a 20-yard end sweep climaxing a 50-yard march. Herb Poitier got a two-point conversion on a quarterback end run to give the locals an 8-7 edge.

With the clock ticking away, Bowmanville gambled deep in their own zone on a third and 5 situation. The run was stopped by Nicholson's defence and the Belleville team took over possession of the ball on the Bowmanville eight.

Kevin Joudwa plunged over from the one-yard line for a major score while the convert attempt was unsuccessful to make it Nicholson 14, Bowmanville 7.

With a mere six minutes remaining, the Bowmanville squad marched from their own 25 yard line to their second touchdown on a quarterback sneak, but another unsuccessful conversion attempt left Nicholson with a 13-13 edge.

With a minute and a half left, Bowmanville threatened again with a punt return by Dale Nicholson 26. In desperation to get the tying point, Bowmanville punted into Nicholson's end zone only to have the punt returned by Herb Pointer. Nicholson was penalized for 5 yards on the return punt and Bowmanville got the down over, this time on the 15. On the ensuing kick Bowmanville nailed Mike Harris in Nicholson's end zone only to be themselves penalized for no yards.

The single point was disallowed and the Nicholson squad got the ball on their own ten and ran out the clock.

Nicholson Juniors will meet Peterborough's St. Peters next Tuesday for the COSSA Junior A championship in Belleville, possibly at Albert College.

Mo-Hawks Would Gladly Swap Aces

Kingston Aces have only one player in the top 25 leading scorers in the Ontario Hockey Association's Senior A point derby.

But going into a weekend home-and-home series with the Aces, Belleville's Mo-Hawks would gladly swap a few statistics with their perennial rivals.

The Mo-Hawks boast four players in the league's top 14 point - getters — linemates Lorne O'Donnell, George Goodeve, and Al Ferguson and Billy Armour, O'Donnell's five goals and six assists in eight games puts him in a sixth - place tie.

But the locals would gladly swap their 2-5-1 record for Kginston's 4-2.

The Mo-Hawks get a chance to do something about that tonight when the Aces are in town for a 8 p.m. Memorial Arena game and Sunday night when they travel to Kingston for an 8 p.m. encounter.

The Mo-Hawk Booster Club will be running a bus to Sunday's game leaving the Memorial Arena at 6.30. Ticket will also cover the price of admission to the game.

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CHARGER
A car that's as performance oriented as it looks. And you'll find all kinds of fast-moving features like hidden headlights, a Rallye instrument panel, Rallye suspension, racing gas cap, bucket seats or bench, and almost any option you'd care for. Charger. A lot of car for a surprisingly low price.

CORONET
Here is the car that's big enough to deliver everything you'd want in a roomy (six-adult-capacity) car at a price that's very hard to resist. Seventeen lively models, running all the way up to the sporty Dodge-created 500. Dodge Coronet. It's a almost impossible to get more car for the money.

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A new look. A longer hood to house new, larger engines. And wild new colours. But best of all, Dart is still what it started out to be. A comfort-packed compact with room for six. Nimble handling. Easy to own. But still priced beautifully within your budget.

Look out sports compacts, here comes the hot new CHALLENGER

Challenger is the only new entry in the sports compact field you'll see this year. It's a car that grips the road with stance that says solid. Engine choices run all the way up to 426 Hemi. Eight in all.

Six models including convertibles. And they all come with concealed wipers, steering wheel lock, deep-pile carpeting, dual headlights, and more.

Dodge

SEE THE WIDE RANGE OF DODGE CARS AT YOUR DODGE DEALER'S

C'mon Champ

Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo adjust mouthpiece for his six-year-old son George Jr. during an amateur match in Toronto Wednesday night. George Jr. earned a draw against six-year-old Paul Borge in the paperweight division. (CP Wirephoto)

Sooners Want Revenge

Cinderellas Go After Own Slippers

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Sooners will try to make the slipper fit when they meet Saskatoon Hilltops for the Canadian Junior football championship here Nov. 15, says Sooners coach Don Holtby.

"Our team has really developed from zero in a short time," he says. "I guess it's what they call a Cinderella team but we've made our own breaks and we won't wait for anyone to hand us a slipper—we'll go get it."

Sooners won the right to play Hilltops, who beat Ottawa in the 1968 finals, by defeating Windsor AKO Fratmen 33-9 in Windsor Nov. 1. The Westerners are the defending champions.

Next Saturday's game, scheduled for 2 p.m. EST, will be televised nationally over the CBC.

Hilltops with nine victories in 12 games this season will be fighting for their fifth national championship. Sooners, formed in 1962 will be after their first following an undefeated season. Their only loss last year was to Saskatoon, 27-19.

Members of the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Junior Football League, Hilltops won the western championship last Saturday with a 39-17 victory over Edmonton Huskies of the Alberta Junior League.

Holtby said he is placing every confidence in quarterback John Goudie for the little Grey Cup game.

"He's the best quarterback I've ever coached. He came on gradually all season and now he's at his peak."

Offensive backs Stan Daley, who scored two touchdowns against Windsor, and Merv Visnesike who got one, "are in fine shape," Holtby said.

Much of the team's offense all season has been based on reverse and counter plays featuring both Daley and Visnesike. Sooners will rely heavily on the same strategy against Hilltops, Holtby said.

The Sooners offensive line is "without an injury," Holtby said, and its members have been the unsung heroes of many games this season.

End Doug Moses weighs in at 185 pounds; tackle Chris Black, 220; guard Bill Sherwood, 235; centre Doug Sonnenberg, 220; guard John Kennedy, 235; tackle Don McCulla, 210; and end Ken Livingston, 205.

McCulla and Sonnenberg are five-foot-eleven. The others are over six feet.

"But what you have to watch is our offensive backfield," said Holtby.

Visnesike, John Kiefl and Daley have averaged more than 100 yards in rushing and pass receptions in every game this year, he said.

"I feel better than I did last year—although I don't think Saskatoon is any weaker. We can win this one."

The Sooners defensive line, considered the most powerful in the east, averages 220 pounds a player "and they know where they're going."

Mike Boyle, a four-year veteran, and Mike Quinn had been outstanding in the defensive backfield, Holtby said. Seventeen of the team's 30 players are rookies.

Officials at Lansdowne Park where the game will be played said Thursday they expect at least 10,000 fans.

Police Trio Penalized For Roughing

OTTAWA (CP) — Three members of the Ottawa police force will have to work 15 days without pay or surrender 15 days of vacation as the result of an incident at an Eastern Football Conference game here Oct. 4.

During the incident freelance photographer Ted Grant had some of his equipment damaged.

Three spectators at the Ottawa Rough Riders-Hamilton Tiger-Cats game went on the playing field when the game was over. They were intercepted by the stadium's security force which includes some off-duty city police.

When Grant tried to take pictures of the fight between the security staff and the spectators, he said he was punched and his equipment damaged.

The police officers, charged under the Ontario Police Act, received their penalty Thursday at a police commission meeting.

Basketball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Atlanta 124 Chicago 122
San Francisco 130 Cincinnati 109

ABA

Pittsburgh 133 Miami 127
Kentucky 145 Denver 119

ATTENTION — ALL EX-SERVICE

The annual Remembrance Day dinner will be held on Tuesday, November 11th in the Ben Bleecker Auditorium.

Guest Speaker: LT. COL. F. A. TILSTON, V.C. (Essex-Scottish)

Social Hour — 6.00 p.m.
Dinner — 7.00 p.m. sharp
Tickets — $2.50 per person
Catering — Ladies Auxiliary, Duke of Edinburg Unit, A.N. & A.F.

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Branch No. 99, Royal Canadian Legion
Branch No 587, Ex Service Women, Royal Canadian Legion Wing No, 418, R.C.A.F. Association

Unattached Veterans especially invited. Transportation will be provided for all who need same and will leave the Market Square at 5.45 p.m.

Baby Habs Share Lead By Defeating Ottawa '67s

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Normand Gratton, Richard Martin and Gilbert Perreault combined for 11 points Thursday night to lead Montreal Canadiens to a 7-5 victory over Ottawa '67s.

The victory gave the Canadiens a share of second place in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series with Peterborough Petes who tied 3-3 with league-leading Toronto Marlboros in a game at Peterborough.

In another game, London Knight downed Hamilton Red Wings 5-2.

Gratton scored three goals and an assist, Martin two goals and three assists and Perreault got one of each as the Canadiens took their eighth victory in 11 starts. Robert Guindon got the other Montreal goal before 2,778 home fans.

Ottawa's Murray Wilson scored twice with single goals coming from Wayne Merrick, Peter Laframboise and Connie Forey.

Craig Ramsay scored with 34 seconds remaining in the game to salvage the tie for the Petes.

Ramsay and Rick MacLeish gave Peterborough a 2-0 lead but Dale Tallon and Steve Vickers tied it for Marlboros in the second period. Tom Johnston put Toronto ahead at 8:31 of the third period.

London moved into sixth place in the 10-team series with a four-goal flurry in the first period at Hamilton. The Red Wings, playing before 1,760 home fans, dropped their seventh loss in 11 games.

Terry Holbrook, Brian Chinnick, Doug MacDonald, Jack Kell and Gerry Bradbury shared the London scoring. Buster Harvey scored twice for the Red Wings who meet the Knights again Sunday in London.

Sport Briefs

HARRISBURG, Pa. (CP) — Canadians spent $803,500 on 181 horses at the 31st annual standardbred yearling sale which ended here Thursday. An American breeder, Thomas A. Dexter of West Nyack, N.Y., paid the most for one horse at the sale when he bought Froelich Hanover from the Hanover Farms' consignment for $125,000. The Canadian horsemen, John Hayes of Oshawa, and Herve Filion of Angers, Que., each paid a runner up price of $47,000 for yearlings. Hayes bought the filly, Pennsa Hanover. He shared ownership with Robert and Conrad Shapiro of Montreal. Filion — last year's world record winning driver — bought Brewer Hanover, a three quarter brother to the sport's all-time fastest horse Bret Hanover. The former lieutenant governor of Ontario, Earl Rowe of Newton Robinson, Ont., paid $40,000 for Armbro Lucky, a Bret Hanover yearling. Other Canadian purchases included Delstar Hanover, $38,000 by Keith Waples of Durham, Ont.; Lila Hanover, $17,000 by Albert Seiling of Elmira, Ont.; and Stanton Hanover, $14,000, by Filion.

* * *

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore Clippers of the American Hockey League announced Thursday the loan of veteran centre Bob Cunningham to Denver Spurs of the Western Hockey League. The 28-year-old native of Welland, Ont., had five goals and 12 assists in 46 Clipper games last season before being loaned to Denver, where he scored eight goals and five assists in 17 matches.

* * *

WINNIPEG (CP) — Montreal Expos of the National League have been asked to place their Triple A baseball franchise in Evansville, Ind., but club officials still are holding out for Winnipeg. Terry Rind, Winnipeg sportsman who has been coordinating efforts to bring the franchise to Winnipeg, said Thursday he was informed of the development by Expos general manager Jim Fanning.

* * *

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Clarence Campbell, National Hockey League president, has fined Minnesota defenceman Tom Polanic $100, North Stars general manager coach Wren Blair said Thursday. Polanic was fined for two misconduct penalties, at $25 each, and a game misconduct, a $50 levy, for his part in a fight last Saturday night in Minnesota's 6-3 loss to Pittsburgh Penguins.

* * *

LONDON (AP) — Jackie Stewart, Scotland's runaway winner of this year's Grand Prix drivers championship, will switch to a completely untried British car for the 1970 series. He will race a March Monocoque powered by the same Ford V-8 engine that brought him the title this year. Stewart was left without a car when the French Matra racing division decided that next year they will use new French V-12 engines and drop the Ford power packs.

Expansion Reference 'Baloney'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Montreal coach Claude Ruel says people have to stop talking about the West Division of the National Hockey League as "the expansion teams."

"That's a lot of baloney," he said after his defeating NHL champions beat Philadelphia Flyers 4-1 Thursday night and moved into a three-way tie in the East with Detroit and Boston.

Ruel said the expansion teams, now in their third season, have come of age and are tough for anyone to beat. Montreal, for example, was tied by Minnesota North Stars Wednesday night, and Detroit Red Wings lost a chance to take undisputed possession of first place in the East when they lost 5-2 Thursday night to St. Louis Blues.

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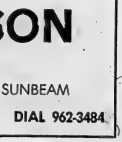

Conservative Request for Scrutiny of Expo's Bills Is Denied

OTTAWA (CP) — A Conservative call for a scrutiny of the financial affairs of Expo 67 by the Commons public accounts committee was turned aside Thursday by Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin.

The Commons demand came from Gerald Baldwin, the Conservative House leader, who said that all Canadians were proud of the Montreal world's fair. But the Opposition had a duty to conduct a post mortem to see that high-cost abuses do not arise again in public spending.

He maintained that the public accounts committee was best qualified of any to handle the investigation. It should be put to work on it prior to passage of the bill to dissolve the Expo Crown corporation which developed and operated the fair.

The bill, which also writes off a $125,000,000 debt owed to the federal government by the corporation, was given second reading despite Mr. Baldwin's plea.

It was referred to the Commons finance committee, which Mr. Pepin said would be as good a forum as public accounts to delve into Expo costs touching the opposition. He promised answers would be available to MPs questions in the committee.

Earlier questions about Expo financial conduct included one from Robert Coates (PC—Colchester-Hants) who wondered at the fate of Habitat 67, the avant garde apartment complex build at Expo. He thought it was both a white elephant and a monstrosity.

In other Commons business, External Affairs Minister Sharp said Canada has failed in attempts to persuade the U.S. to extend 30-day layoff notices given civilian employees at American military bases undergoing reductions in Canada. More than 200 employees are to be dismissed at the U.S. base at Argentia, Nfld.

During discussion of a bill to provide salaries for eight new federal judges, Justice Minister John Turner promised a review of salaries, pensions and expenses of judges generally. He said their remuneration is not high enough to attract lawyers to the bench.

The bill was given second reading and sent to a committee for further study. Another bill given second reading expands educational assistance to the children of Canadians killed on military service.

In the Senate, Senator Nelson wick) said that industry must be made to co-operate in controlling pollution. He singled out the pulp-and-paper industry as the greatest polluter of water in North America.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes

"You'll have to postpone your trip to your home-town—your brother says it was hit by a tornado and the repairman had to take it into the shop."

Auto Workers Will Demand Stable Prices

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The United Auto Workers union will demand pollution controls and stability in car prices in its 1970 negotiations with automobile manufacturing companies, Dennis McDermott, Canadian regional director of the union, said Thursday.

Mr. McDermott told a panel discussion of the Canadian-American relations seminar at the University of Windsor that the union movement is involved in providing better living standards for its members and also social improvements that will benefit all society.

He criticized the government for setting "double standards" in taxation, medical care and pollution. He said the double standard means a different set of rules for the "privileged and professional elite" and the majority of people.

Mr. McDermott also criticized the prices and incomes commission, charging the body with asking the unions for wage restraints to combat inflation before it had a chance to investigate the true causes.

"In most cases prices have nothing to do with wages," he said.

"They are set up by the corporate marketeer who is set to gouge the public."

Mr. McDermott said the trade union movement is becoming increasingly international in scope as a means of meeting the challenge presented by international conglomerates.

At a panel discussion on labor and government, Thomas Eberlie, Ontario deputy minister of labor, said the roles of labor and management are being reversed as far as their demands for legal and government intervention is concerned.

He said while management is asking for increased government intervention in labor relations to "redress the balance of power," unions either seem satisfied with the law or are no longer interested.

Poverty Probe To Tour PEI

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Members of the Senate committee on poverty will split into five groups today to tour various depressed areas of Prince Edward Island after concluding a one-day hearing here Thursday.

Th senators then return to Ottawa after a week-long look at poverty here and at Halifax.

The committee was challenged by a vocal group of "people power" advocates—mostly students—who demanded and got some speaking time late during Thursday's session.

The young group, led by a spokesmen who appeared to have strong support from the audience of more than 100, said if field workers are sent In teach poor people about their rights and how to demand them, committees such as the one in session would have no problem finding out first hand facts about poverty.

Skip Hembling, a Company of Young Canadians worker from Sydney, N.S., who has worked on the island, said when trained poor people "do become vocal, they do become articulate."

"I suggest to you gentlemen that you are afraid of that very fact," he said.

Immediately after Mr. Hambling's impromptu speech from the floor, chairman Senator David Croll ended the meeting.

An associate of Mr. Hambling, Dennis MacKay, who is attending University of Prince Edward Island, earlier demanded time to read a short brief calling for the same type of community development to give people the confidence and verbal skills to express their views.

Senator Croll said after the meeting: "I didn't understand what they were raving about."

Other briefs were from the Catholic Welfare Service, former members of the premier's task force on extended care and alcoholic treatment facilities, a Charlottetown group for young men with police records called the Fraternity of Grey Knights, Newstart program workers and private individuals.

The Catholic welfare submission dealt with the island's inability to pay for proper welfare programs under the current federal provincial matching grants scheme.

The Newstart workers told the committee of experimental projects being carried out to gather resource material for service agencies.

Doctors' 'Extras' To Be High

BRANTFORD (CP) — Extra-billing by doctors for that part of their fees not covered by Ontario's medical insurance plan will cost provincial residents $10,000,000 a year, Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon predicted Thursday night.

"Doctors should be paid their full fair fee," he said in a speech to the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"However, the legislature committee on health should have greater control over any further fee increase.

"The public interest must be served in a program that provides more than $400,000,000 for the services of about 8,500 doctors. At a flat average, this comes out to $48,000 a year for each doctor.

"There is no doubt the professional integrity of the doctors must be recognized but ... the responsibility of the legislature and the government to see that public monies are spent effectively ... is paramount."

A text of Mr. Nixon's speech was issued in advance of delivery.

Reverse snobbery

In the past Brights fine Canadian wines had no snob appeal. The self-styled neighbourhood "wine expert" would gush over a wine with an imported label, automatically sneer at any wine with a Canadian label.

Lately an interesting new phenomenon has arisen—reverse snobbery. The same "wine expert" has suddenly discovered Brights fine Canadian wines! He will tell you now, readily, that "there is something to be said for them". They may be "pretentious" but they're "very palatable".

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President Extra Dry	• A dry white wine of quality
President Port	• A distinguished dessert wine

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Strictly Personal

Police Make Error

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

About a year ago, my sixth-grade daughter and her class at school were visited by Friendly-Officer Jack, a local policeman assigned to "community relations." The cops, understandably enough, are trying to get a better public image these days.

Friendly Officer Jack, in a warm and beaming fashion, told the kids how the police force operates (toward short-haired people, anyway), and advised them how to act if someone on the street tried to molest them or spirit them away.

He warned the girls, particularly, that the biggest no no is getting into a strange car, under any circumstances. "No matter what anyone says," he cautioned, "do not get into anybody's automobile.

The very next day — a Saturday morning around 11 — my daughter was walking back from a friend's house, carrying her Girl Scout knapsack with schoolbooks in it. An unmarked car drew up alongside, two men in mufti got out and demanded to know who she was.

She asked the reason for their question, and they flashed badges, murmuring "Plainclothes Squad." They were looking for runaways, and requested her to get into the car and go to the district police station.

She demurred strongly, inviting them to go to the corner drugstore with her, where she might call home and verify her identification. After a few minutes of intense questioning, the men seemed satisfied with her bona fides, and drove away, leaving a pretty shaken little girl.

Her mother, hearing of the incident, promptly phoned the Police Commissioner's office, and, after a check, learned that the two men in truth were plainclothes detectives. She wanted to know why they had invited the girl to get into an unmarked car, just the day after she had been warned by a policeman never to do so.

"I don't know what the detective bureau thinks about this," said the man in the Commissioner's office, "but if it was a daughter of mine, I'd tell her to bite hell!"

Little wonder that the urban public is confused and resentful over police procedures and practices. How can a 10-year-old girl be expected to know if a police badge is genuine, or an identity card the real thing? Even grown-up, so many detectives in a big city look and sound as tough as the men they are pursuing.

Friendly Officer Jack is not really improving "community relations." He is just confusing parents. Better law enforcements depends as much — if not more — on a change of attitude by the cops by a change of attitude on the part of the public.

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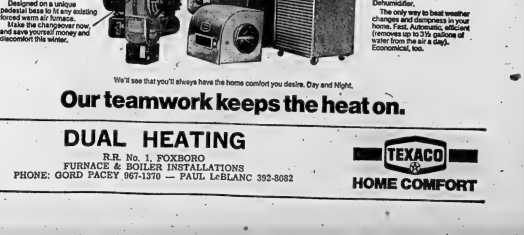

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TEXACO
HOME COMFORT

Work Was Too Good

Former CYC Chairman Calls Montreal Charges Red Herring

OTTAWA (CP) — The Company of Young Canadians has drawn civic fire in Montreal not because of any subversive tendency but because of its good work with citizens' groups, a Commons inquiry was told Thursday.

The allegations of subversion in the CYC made by Montreal Executive Committee Chairman Lucien Saulnier amount to a "red herring" aimed at killing the company, said Douglas Ward, former chairman of the CYC provisional council.

Mr. Saulnier's charges, after a police raids and widespread violence last month, led State Secretary Gerard Pelletier to have the Commons committee inquire into the allegations.

The committee is still undecided about whether to call Mr. Saulnier as a witness. Fears have been expressed that hearsay police evidence from Montreal could turn the inquiry into a "witchhunt."

Mr. Ward dismissed as meaningless reports that Montreal police found a recipe for Molotov cocktails in the CYC headquarters in Montreal. Every underground newspaper in the world had carried diagrams for the homemade bombs since the 1968 Czechoslovak invasion.

He compared civic reaction to the CYC in Montreal with that of milk farmers near Slave Lake, Alta., when CYC volunteers helped Metis gain fishing rights on the lake, cutting into the source of mink feed.

The CYC in Montreal was "working with the equivalent of the Metis, and the mink farmers aren't happy. Citizens groups can be a pain in the neck."

One CYC project Mr. Saulnier hadn't mentioned was among the best, Mr. Ward said. CYC volunteers were helping the Milan Park Citizens Committee in Montreal stave off efforts by a real estate developer to force them out.

Rather than confrontations and demonstrations, the citizens were going to city hall in Montreal for help. If city hall could give developers advice, it could help the average citizen too.

"Mr. Saulnier is pointing at the CYC as the cause of violence. The CYC is working on the causes.

"With the company, there is some hope of conciliation. I hope there is still some credibility left for non-violent change."

People tended to believe democracy was safe in the hands of government. They had to be made aware that they themselves should get involved.

The tenants association and citizens groups, "quite new in Canadian history," were among the signs that the CYC was succeeding.

The CYC made mistakes. At Lesser Slave Lake, for instance, there should have been more contact with the mink farmers and awareness of their problems.

The war on poverty, which began with the CYC, came up briefly and one MP asked what had happened to it.

"We lost," replied a Liberal.

Mr. Ward said the CYC got off to an ebullient start, with the emphasis on youth, but ran into so many problems that it had to take a more conventional approach.

He said former prime minister Lester Pearson, who brought the CYC into existence in 1965, "didn't understand to any degree what it was all about." Mr. Pearson was back in the 1920s as far as issues were concerned.

The prime minister had refused to appoint a permanent council, allowing the provisional council led by Mr. Ward to remain for nearly three years. Mr. Ward said there were practically no French-language members of the council left at the end and the interests of the others had drifted.

The permanent council didn't hold its first meeting until last month. All through this year, the provisional council was "a lame duck" and had lost the confidence of CYC volunteers.

Mr. Ward said the government twice "interfered" in CYC operations, once when Mr. Pearson's principal secretary moved in to appoint a financial comptroller and once when State Secretary Pelletier engineered the dismissal of Quebec associate director Marvin Belliveau, who was fired for his separatist views, said Mr. Ward.

Alan Clarke, executive director of the CYC when Mr. Belliveau resigned in May, 1968, also resigned at that time.

Mr. Ward said Mr. Clarke's main problem may have been that he didn't speak French, had to depend heavily on Mr. Belliveau, and was perhaps "inadequately informed" of the CYC's Quebec operation.

Mr. Ward said the council refused to support Mr. Clarke after he buckled under and carried out Mr. Pelletier's order to get rid of Mr. Belliveau within 48 hours. The council, which also felt Mr. Belliveau should go, thought that Mr. Pelletier should have come to it rather than Mr. Clarke with the issue.

Mr. Ward said mass resignation was discussed and this could have been the end of the CYC. But the council decided to stand in hope that the Clarke resignation would prevent further interference.

The council later discussed the kind of support it wanted "and the kind it didn't want" with Mr. Pelletier and found him to be a sympathetic figure.

Mr. Ward said he understood Mr. Pelletier's anxiety to get rid of Mr. Belliveau. If there was a choice between the downfall of the government and the downfall of the CYC over the issue of separatism in the CYC, he knew the CYC would get the axe.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"It's got to be a Scorpio! Last time you gave me a Taurus and he was a disaster!"

Provinces Get $50 Million Bilingualism Aid

OTTAWA (CP) — State Secretary Gerard Pelletier spent Thursday haggling with provincial education officials over the relative importance of second-language training and mother-language education.

He broke it off mid-way to announce to the Commons that in 1970 the federal government will provide $50,000,000 for the provinces to carry out both aspects of the bilingualism policy.

Later on, however, he admitted that some provinces are still not happy with the federal approach announced in the House. The provincial officials refused to comment as they left the conference room in Ottawa's Centennial Centre.

As set out in Mr. Pelletier's statement to the Commons, federal policy ranks mother-language education for French or English-speaking minority groups in any province and improved second-language training in majority group schools as top priorities in its scheme for a bilingual Canada.

But, Mr. Pelletier noted, funds are limited "even in fields of the highest priority."

The $50,000,000 ceiling may be raised in later years but for 1970, it is all the federal treasury can afford. In effect, most of the money next will go for the first priority. Action to develop second-language training for Canadian students, Mr. Pelletier stated, "will require the closest consultation with the provinces . . . and the means to meet the needs."

Pressure will be strong for a modification of the priorities. Legislation moving towards approval in Quebec will require English-language students to graduate with at least a working knowledge of French. Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal has estimated that in a few years up to 40 per cent of class time in English-language school will be conducted in French.

The province has already indicated it will ask assistance from Ottawa in paying the extra cost of second-language training.

Meanwhile, western provinces are concerned that in the bilingual Canada of the future their children will be denied access to the higher levels of the federal public service if they do not get intensive training in French.

Interviewed after Thursday's meeting, Mr. Pelletier claimed the west was even more concerned about assistance for second-language training costs than Quebec.

Ottawa is also limited by the constitution in matters relating to education as it was sternly reminded after Mr. Pelletier's statement by G. W. Baldwin (PC—Peace River) and Andre Ouellet (Liberal—Chambly).

The government was also urged by David Lewis (NDP—York South) to assure the provinces it will not at some future time pull out of the bilingual education field leaving them to bear the burden of the costs.

Mr. Lewis also criticized the government for employing "a totally bureaucratic approach" in determining the size of its contribution to the provinces.

Outside the House Mr. Pelletier went to some length to refute the charges of the NDP deputy leader. The government's figures, he said, were as realistic as possible. They had been carefully calculated, based on recommendations contained in the second volume of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism.

The report specified a series of federal grants to the provinces, covering such aspects of post-secondary education as teacher-training, university development, transfer programs for students. The report also recommended that Ottawa establish a language research council to assist in development of the programs.

The principle grant system recommended by the report would involve payment by Ottawa to the provinces of 10 per cent of the average cost per student of education in a province for each minority-language pupil. The grant system would concentrate most of the grants in Quebec, Ontario and New Brunswick. Quebec already has a minority-language school system for English-speaking residents; the other two provinces, where most French-speaking Canadians outside Quebec reside, are committed to extending minority language systems.

Mr. Pelletier gave no details of the formula the government would use to split up grant money among the provinces. He said negotiations would continue between officials in his department and the provinces and a meeting of the council of education ministers would probably be called following the continental conference scheduled for December.

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PC Says Newfoundland On Bankruptcy's Brink

OTTAWA (CP) — Frank Moores, president of the national Progressive Conservative association, says he thinks Premier J. R. Smallwood of Newfoundland is "foolish enough" to call a snap election.

Mr. Moores, 36-year-old MP for the Newfoundland riding of Bonavista - Trinity - Conception, leaves for his native province Sunday to spend a week on the island—just in case.

"We can beat Smallwood now or two years from now," Mr. Moores said in an interview.

"It will be unfortunate if we have to wait for two years.

"Newfoundland is a sick, sick mess. It is frightening, the province is so near to bankruptcy. It is $1,000,000,000 in debt with no way to pay off.

"Smallwood now is borrowing three-year money at eight to 10 per cent to pay off 20-year-old, four-per-cent bonds. Newfoundland will need austerity to straighten out this mess.

"The next government of Newfoundland will have a thankless job."

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NOTICE

JUDGE'S COURT OF APPEAL VOTERS' LIST 1969

TAKE NOTICE that a Court of Appeal will be held before His Honour Judge J. C. Anderson in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on the 13th day of November, 1969, between the hours of 8.00 p.m. and 9.00 p.m., for the hearing of complaints as to names to be added on or struck off the Voters' List of the City of Belleville for the year 1969.

PERSONS who are aware of errors in the said list or of changes which have been rendered necessary by reason of death or removal of any person, and all citizens who have purchased property or become residents of the City, or who have changed their place of residence in the City since January 1st, 1969, should examine the Voters' List to see that their name appears therein.

• • •

TAKE NOTICE that all persons who deem themselves eligible to vote in the forthcoming Municipal Election, to be held December 1, 1969, are requested to make certain their name is on the Voters' List.

The MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LIST has been placed in the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, the COUNTY COURT HOUSE and each POST OFFICE for the voters convenience.

Please do not delay in making this check until Monday, December 1, 1969.

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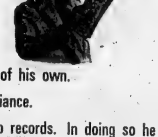

1. He will earn money of his own.
2. He will learn self-reliance.
3. He will learn to keep records. In doing so he will apply in a practical way the arithmetic he learns in the classroom.
4. He will learn how to handle money and the value of money.
5. He will learn courtesy and how to get along with people.
6. He will learn how to be on time.
7. He will learn how to ration his time.
8. He will be thrilled by the challenge of salesmanship.
9. He will become sharper and brighter.
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The Intelligencer

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Golden Hawks Want Even Record

Trenton Golden Hawks of the Eastern Ontario Junior B circuit will be trying to gain the upper hand over Peterborough Petes Reps when the Don Byes Seniors go into Trenton's Community Gardens for a 8 p.m. hockey game tonight.

The Golden Hawks, now 1-1 with Peterborough, will have regular goaltender Arni Istead back from an injury. "Pete" Upman is back from the Peterborough A team, said Rod Gervais. He will be a big asset to our attacking unit."

"Our last game in Cobourg, our boys didn't display their full potential. Our club is not fully selected as yet, but the boys I go with tonight will be pretty much the regular team for the remainder of the schedule."

The Trenton club has won two games while dropping three decisions to date.

"We are still in our building stage with a lot of wrinkles to be ironed out yet," added Gervais. I don't expect that our team will make their move for a playoff berth until around Christmas time. Our team will be playing the same calibre of hockey at Christmas that the Kingston Frontenacs are showing now."

The Golden Hawks will visit Belleville Memorial Arena, Friday, Nov. 14 for a 8 p.m. hockey game against the Ellis Juniors.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Western oils continued to surge ahead as the Toronto stock market posted a small over-all gain in light mid-morning trading today.

The western oil index, up 4.22 Thursday, rose 4.48 to 201.32. Shares of companies with interests in Panarctic Oils, a consortium of the federal government and 30 companies, led the advance.

Dome Pete jumped 5¼ to 72½, Bow Valley 1¼ to 19, Canada Southern Pete 30 cents to $8.50, Rustr 1¼ to 12¾, and Canadian Homestead 1 to 16¾.

Panarctic said a second well in Drake Point on Melville Island in the Canadian Arctic encountered natural gas. The well was adjudged to one that blew gas out of control earlier this year.

Shell lost ½ to 28¼ while Canadian Superior jumped 2¼ to 35. The companies reported a gas encounter in Alberta and said further tests were needed to determine its full potential.

On Index, industrials were up 2.6 to 181.30 and golds .38 to 163.18. Base metals slipped .12 to 114.79.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 878,000 shares compared with 1,015,000 the same time Thursday.

Gains outnumbered losses 149 to 113 with 138 issues unchanged.

Lake Dufault was unchanged at 14¾. The company had announced earnings of 27 cents a share compared with three cents in the similar 1968 period.

Thursday's index showed industrials down .51 to 182.80 and golds down .76 to 114.26.

Volume was 3,166,000 shares compared with 3,999,000 Wednesday. Trading opened at an active pace but slackened as the session wore on.

Losers outnumbered gains 251 to 230 with 290 issues unchanged.

Union Acceptance rose 1¼ to 4¾ after a brief trading halt at the opening. Laurentide Financial, up ¼ to 5¾, said it plans to offer $7 cash for each common share of Union Acceptance if does not already hold.

Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Slaughter steers and heifers traded active by at strong to higher prices at the Ontario public stockyards this week.

Cow prices were lower and bull prices were barely steady. Top quality light weight veal calves were at last week's price while heavy calves were under pressure. Hog prices were higher, lambs steady.

Slaughter cattle 8,979: On offer this week 8,962; last week 10,982; to date 1969, 385,525; to date 1968, 398,391; this week last year 9,795; choice steers 28-29 with sales to 30.10; good 26.50-27.50; mediums 23.50-26; commons 21-23; choice heifers 27-28

Hogs 7,811: On offer this week 6,500; last week 8,648; to date 1969, 337,350; to date 1968, 422,518; this week last year 8,462; base price 33.45-37.05; heavy weight 37.35-37.40 with light ones gaining a two-dollar premium; sows and boars liveweight 20.05-20.20.

Sheep and lambs 1,315: On offer this week 1,250; last week 2,679; to date 1969, 90,865; to date 1968, 58,425; this week last year 1,627; good lambs 27-32 with lights to 36; sheep 8-15.

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FRIDAY

8.30—Maltese with Pat Patterson and Helen Hutchison.
4.45—Richard Hamilton Show.
5.00—Hunters' Message and Dog Show with Ron Ellis.
5.05—"Tomorrow's Ho Hum" Host Harvey J. MacFarlane.
10.15—Kingston News to Belleville Mo-Hawks.

SATURDAY

6.25—Sports Roundup.
7.30—National Anthem and Voice Opening.
11.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering, featuring the best of the Country Music Scene. Also Guest Star, featuring "Johnny Cash."

FM - 97.1 m/c

FRIDAY

7.30—CBC News.
8.05—Ontario School Broadcast.
8.05—"From the World's Great Stage."
6.00—Special Program for one hour "While Paper on Television."

SATURDAY

10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—Hawaii Calls.
11.30—France Applauds.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — In Color, Space Odyssey "The greatest adventure science fiction ever." Evening performances at 7 and 9.15.

AT THE PARK — Last Two Days To See "The Inadmissible Files" Starring Sweden's Inga. Also "Marshall Thompson Betsy Drake in "Flipper's New Adventure." Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over. Special Children's Matinee Sat. and Sunday at 1.30 p.m.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

● On channel 9 at 12.30, Lee Remick and Yves Montand star in William Faulkner's play "Stanctuary".

6.00—Cash Van Dyke (2)
Let There Be Love (11)
Secret Print (12)
6.30—Canadian Military Report (8)
Weekday (4)
World Seat (5)
Sweetwood (13)
Movie (13)
7.00—Hogan's Consequences (4) (12)
The Andy Williams Show (8)
Strange Paradise (9)
Star Trek (11)
7.30—High Chaparral (2)
Hogan's Heroes (4) (12)
John (5) (13)
Let's Make a Deal (8)
The Lucy Show (11)
8.00—Laugh-in (4) (11) (13)
Movie: "Dragnet" (5)
Movie: "Dragnet 67 Plus" (9)
Movie: "Cryer" (12)
8.30—Hogan's Heroes (2)
Plane of the Cards (4)
Movie: "From The Terrace" (5)
Singsing Jubilee (6)
Movie: "How To Stuff A Wild Bikini" (8)
Movie: "Chamcors 70" (11)
Movie: "Four Days In November" (12)
9.30—Mission: Impossible (6)
Movie: "Dr. Goldfoot's World (8)
Phil (9)
10.30—Secret Storm (2)
11.00—News (2) (11) (13)
Weekday (4)
11.30—Bobby Gareau (6)
Movie: "Dangerous" (4)
Mary Hartman (5)
Charade (12)
11.40—Movie: "Treasure Hunter" (6)
Movie: "The World of Henry Orient" (8)
11.30—Movie (9)
12.00—Movie: "Mr. Hobbs Takes A Vacation" (2)
Movie: "Hail to Bonnie" (13)
12.30—Movie: "Saboteur" (4)
Movie: "Marnie" (5)
2.00—"Treasury of the Air" (8)

SATURDAY

● The Calgary Stampeders clash with the third-place team in a semi-final game at Calgary at 4 p.m. on channels 6, 11 and 12.

8.00—To Be Announced (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: Double Feature: "Last Train From Gun Hill" and "Gun Battle at Monterey" (4)
Saturday Cinema: "Naked Spur" and "No Man is an Island" (5)
Roller Derby (8)
Movie: "Here's To Angels" (9)
Samson and Goliath (10)
8.30—Cartoons (2)
8.30—Lacrosse — Halifax (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Derby's Rangers" (13)
Uncle Wonderful (4)
Underdog (10)
9.00—Pro Football — Calgary Stampeders clash with the third place team in the East at Toronto (6) (11) (12)
Bugs and Daffy (2)
Colonel Sanders (10)
9.30—Hot Wheels (2)
Wide World of Sports (6)
10.00—This Week (2)
The Saturday Evening Movie: "Cry Terror" (4)
Famous Doubleday's Country Music (5)
Beat the Champs (6)
Wide World of Sports (12)
Danny Thomas (13)
10.30—College Bowl (6)
Movie: "Two Weeks in Another Town" (8)
Saint (9)
11.00—Dutch Valley Days (4)
Galloping Gourmet (6)
Wilbur Stevens (8)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Movie (12)
MOVIE: "The Last of Adrian Messenger" (13)
11.30—CBC Saturday Evening News (7)
Hunter Brinkley Report (8)
Hill Cosby (6) (11) (12)
It's Academic (4)
Jackie Gleason (5)
12.00—Andy Williams (8)
Hockey Night Goes to Town (9)
Movie (10)
Jackie Gleason (4) (7) (16)
8.00—Pro Football — Toronto (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "How to Steal a Million" (2)
9.30—Lawrence Welk (7) (13)
Movie (8)
Movie: "Night Gallery" (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "Night Gallery" (6)
Town Line (4) (11)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (5) (13)
Movie (8)
Movie: "Mr. Moto" (12)
10.00—Mannix (4) (11)
Movie: "Bonanza" (6) (11) (13)
10.30—One Step Beyond (13)
11.45—Supernatural (8)
11.00—Weekend News (7)
Local News (4)
MOVIE: "Ocean's 11" (13)
11.15—Movie: "Ocean's 11" (13)
11.30—News (6) (11) (12)
Movie (4)
Late Night Movie: "Cape Fear" (5)
MOVIE: "Move Over Darling" (7)
MOVIE: "Sweet Bird of Youth" (8)
MOVIE: "Wild River" (9)
11.40—MOVIE: "Dragnet Federal Agent" (10)
"Love, Dirty Country Night"; "Stanley Starts Over"; "Jungle Heat" (6)
MOVIE: "A Yolce in the Night" (12)
11.45—News (8)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Destructors" (4)
Cat Conc. - Variety (8)
12.50—MOVIE: "The Quiet Man" (9)

SUNDAY

● NFL Football features the Green Bay Packers vs. the Colts at Baltimore, channels 6, 11 and 12 at 2 p.m.

8.30—NFL Football (6) (11) (12)
NFL Pre-Game Show (10)
MOVIE: "Dive Bomber" (7)
MOVIE: "Hell and Back" (8)
"Now You See It, Now You Don't" and "The Three Faces of Eve" (13)
8.30—Cartoons (2)
8.30—Lacrosse — Hamilton vs. Syracuse Bowie (3)
AFL Football — San Diego Chargers vs. the Chiefs (8)
4.30—Sports Week (4)
Arty's Probe (9)
5.00—Championship Golf — Wildlife (6) (11) (12)
Sunday Movietime: "Hatarie Orouge" (13)
Untamed World (9)
5.30—NFL Football (6) (11) (12)
Meet the Cardinals (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Hell Bent" (8)
MOVIE: "Lt. Lavender Hill Mob" (9)
6.00—World of Disney (2) (11) (13)
Once Upon Dayond (12)
6.30—Dutch Valley Days (4)
7.00—Lassie Kingdom (6) (7)
Ed Sullivan (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
Phil (12)
6.30—Sunday Show (2) (8)
Bewitched (4)
9.00—Julie Andrews Special (6) (7) (9)
"Leslie Uggams (3) (4) (10)
Drama Special (8) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Spy Who Came In From the Cold" (13)
NFL (8)
9.30—Bold Ones (12)
Mission Impossible" (7) (8) (4) (10)
CBC Weekend (6) (11) (13)
Sunday Night M.D. (2)
11.00—News (7)
CBS Sunday News (4)
11.25—MOVIE: "Red Ball Express" (10)
Merv Griffin (11)
11.30—Merv Griffin Cavalcade (6)
MOVIE: "The Longest Hundred Miles" (7)
MOVIE: "Dr. Sorbich's Magic Bullet" (13)
FBI (2)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Brink of Life"

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S SHOW 50c 50c

At Intermission Week Of Miracle Mile

SANTA CLAUS

— PLUS —

CARTOONS

SAT. & SUN.

1.30 & 3.15

PARK

135 FRONT ST. PHONE 962-7777

Royal Canadian Legion

SOCIAL EVENING & DANCE

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

EVERY SAT. - 9.00 P.M.

MEMBERS AND GUESTS

THIS SATURDAY

OLD TIME AND WESTERN NIGHT

KINSMEN

KINSMEN

SOCIAL EVENING

SATURDAY NIGHT AT 8 P.M.

AT

TOBE'S COUNTY GARDENS

(ROSSMORE)

Sponsored by Kinsmen Club of Belleville Inc.

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

(SHARE THE WEALTH) AT 7.30 P.M.

Admission 25c — Regular Games 15 for $1.

Prizes — Hundreds of dollars given away.

FREE TRANSPORTATION

From Central Taxi Office

Snowballs No. 1 - $5 nos. $445 — No. 2 - $1 nos. $95.

KINSMEN

KINSMEN

KINSMEN

WEEKEND SPECIAL

BURGERMASTER'S 'TAKE-OUT' SERVICE

CHEESEBURGER, CHIPS AND SHAKE . 79¢

— WESTGATE PLAZA —

Bring the wife and kids, the neighbours, 800 seats to fill! Help us celebrate our third year at the big, sensational, original . . .

ANNIVERSARY PERFORMANCE

TRENT VALLEY COUNTRY

JAMBOREE

STIRLING THEATRE, STIRLING, ONT.

SAT., NOV. 8th — 8.30 P.M.

SPECIAL GUESTS: RUSS WHEELER & BETTY, OF RODEO RECORDS. COMEDIAN: SQUEALER McCOY AND SUNSHINE SEAN EYRE, FROM THE OLE WIRED WOODSHED, PETERBOROUGH.

VALLEY ENTERTAINERS: John McGuinness, Maurice Lachapelle, Shirley Cooney, Country Charlie Mayrell, Ken Stapley, Leonard Sand, will be on the Jamboree the same as they were on opening night in 1966. DICK LOVERING, M.C. . . . Jeanne Burgess and many more will be here too.

GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY FOR THE THIRD ANNIVERSARY

Advance tickets at Doreen's Smoke and Gift Shop, 322 Front St., Belleville; Dan's Barber Shop, Canadian Rd., Stirling; Book and Record Shop, Trenton Centre Theatre, Trenton; Medlin's Drug Store and Verda's Gift Shop, Campbellford; Lang's Variety Store, Campbellford; Lang's Tent, Marmora; Hunter Motors, Madoc; Bisnett Restaurant, Tweed; Deanie's Beauty Salon, Picton; Dyson's Drugstore, Apple Hill, Ontario. Booking on PHONE 962-9472 or 395-3115.

ADULTS: $1.50 — CHILDREN 75c

Tickets also at the door. But only advance tickets can win the free airplane ride or auto watch.

BE SURE AND BRING THE KIDS

THE FOLLOWING GROUPS ARE MEMBERS OF

THE BELLEVILLE FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS

LOCAL 357, A.F. OF M.

Pres., Charles Tillotson — Sec. Officer: 323 John St. — 962-5688

MODERN DANCE GROUPS

BAVARIAN BEER GARDEN BAND	962-6383
CHARLIE KAMMEN ORCHESTRA	962-6383
DIXIE DEE FLIS ORCH.	962-6117
DOUG ARGENTINE QUARTET	962-7353
FOUR-PIECE COMBO	962-6383
REAMES/WRIGHT COMBO (Music Mfg.)	962-6438
JIM CATHCART COMBO	962-6383
TED REID COMBO	962-3178
WHAT FOUR	392-3127
THE MIX OF NOTE	392-7778

COMMERCIAL POP GROUPS

THE FASCINATIONS	962-2725
THE COUNTS TWELVE	392-3178
THE SWEET RIVER STREET BAND	962-3943
TIME AND TIDE	968-5903
THE SOUL IMPULSE	392-9198
THE RAVEN ANGELS	962-3506
THE PLAYBOYS	962-3506
THE LIZARD	478-5305
THOM III	962-9743
THE NEW MARCHLIGHT	392-1376

RHYTHM AND BLUES

THE WESTBURY UNION	392-3416

TRIOS

MERB MUELLER TRIO	962-6383
THE PERSUADERS	392-9427
CAM WALSH TRIO	962-7300

DUOS

WAYNE WARMAN DUO	392-9308

SINGLES

ANDY ANDERSON	392-1012
BOB BRADLEY	962-2002
JOE CHARLES	392-7216
JOE LEWIS	962-2778
ERNIE MUNTER	968-7434

BIG DANCE BANDS

THE CANADIERS ORCHESTRA	962-6663

CONCERT BANDS

BELLEVILLE FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS	962-7353

SMALL BANDS

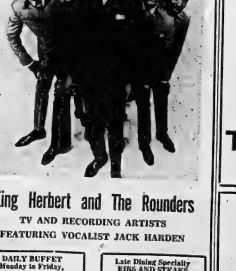
BELLEVILLE CLOWN BAND	968-6137

COUNTRY AND WESTERN

THE ROAD RUNNERS	476-2010
THE ROSSER BROTHERS	962-9436
THE WESTERN HAYRIDERS	962-6383
MARLENE AND THE ROAD RUNNERS	962-9230

SunValley MOOSE BAR

FOR YOUR LISTENING AND DANCING PLEASURE



King Herbert and The Rounders

TV AND RECORDING ARTISTS

FEATURING VOCALIST JACK HARDEN

DAILY BUFFET Monday to Friday, 12 noon to 2 p.m. Better than ever for $1.99

Late Dining Specialty RIBS AND STEAKS 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. Dancing Nightly

Rooms for Weddings, Meetings and Conventions. Accommodate from 5 to 500 people.

SunValley MOOSE BAR

THE FINEST FOR FALL

This motion picture is the best fun in town.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents A Carter Productions starring

David Hemmings
Joanna Pettet

THE BEST HOUSE IN LONDON

co-starring

George Sanders · Dany Robin · Warren Mitchell

STARTS TODAY

BELLE

A Famous Players Theatre
367 Front St. 962-2666

DAILY 6.50 - 9.00

SUNDAY MATINEE at 2.00

CHILDREN'S SPECIAL MATINEE

B-E-L-L-E- Saturday 1.30 p.m.

2 Features In Beautiful Color

The fantastic adventures of a teenager in Africa

CLARENCE THE CROSS-EYED LION"

co-starring

Marshall Thompson
Betsy Drake

CHILDREN 50¢ ANYTIME

More Fabulous Fun
More Water Thrills
in
"FLIPPER'S NEW ADVENTURE"
starring
Luke Halpin
Pamela Franklin

MATRON IN ATTENDANCE

LAST TWO DAYS

From Sweden... the classic female concept

Inga

MARIE LILJEDAHL

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION INDUSTRIES Release

PARK

135 FRONT ST. PHONE 962-7777

7.00 and 8.50

RESTRICTED

Wayside Inn

— ENTERTAINING NIGHTLY —

LITTLE JOHN AND THE MERRYMEN

PLUS

TOPLESS A-GO-GO GIRLS WITH TOBI-RAI AND JOAN TAYLOR

THE LOG CABIN

SHANNONVILLE

HOTEL QUINTE

● RETURN ENGAGEMENT ●

ENJOY THE PIANO & SONGS OF THE POPULAR

"RUTHIE"

GREEN DOOR

Every Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Saturday

READ and USE CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

You will love the features this older home offers, immaculate in every detail and you can be settled for Christmas. Ask Cec Ruttan for particulars.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — with a 4,000 sq. ft. concrete block building plus a 4 bedroom modern home and large garage. This property must be seen to appreciate the potential which could be developed from it and look only $3000.00 down to one mortgage for home and business. Contact Harold Dafoe for details.

LARGE 2 Storey Brick Home — with spacious living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, four bedrooms and 3 piece bath — plus 3 room apartment and 3 piece bath — Owner anxious to sell. In Stirling — Ask for Edythe Thersten.

CHOICE WATERFRONT — Delightful custom-built brick home just 7 minutes from Belleville, excellent 150 feet on Bay Shore, beautiful panoramic view. The 2 fireplaces, 2 Bathrooms and 2 car garage invite gracious living. This home must be seen to be appreciated. For further details contact Mona Chandler.

SPECIAL PRICE — Nicely located on Victoria Street North in Village of Tweed beside River — 3 Bedroom insul brick home — some repairs completed but other work required — large lot — full price $5,700.00 and owner will carry a mortgage — call Joe Lee.

INDUSTRIAL OPPORTUNITY — Vacant Land in north Belleville, has close proximity to 401 Highway, consists of approx. 7 acres, zoned for medium industrial. Priced at $18,000.00. Call Don MacDermaid for details.

WHY PAY HIGH RENT? — Moderate down payment purchases this duplex in West Belleville. Live in one side and rent other. Reasonable monthly payments carries. Full price $13,900.00. Phone Ken Murrell for details.

DOCTORS, LAWYERS, DENTISTS — Choice executive lot on Bay side of Dundas Street West with excellent view. Fully serviced minutes from downtown area. Please contact Tom Landers for complete details.

962-9517
Bowes & Cocks Ltd.
Realtor
89 STATION STREET
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8 P.M.

KEITH REALTOR ONTARIO
Home Office: 89 Station St.
Belleville, Ontario
Large Quinte Recognized District

BUILDING LOTS — STIRLING AREA

Close to village, good high lots with excellent view, well treed, with maple, pine and spruce, if you want to build, inspect these lots first, priced at $1200, each.
Contact PATRICIA KUJAJT, STIRLING, 395-5732.

PROPERTY HUNTING

We have the clients if you have the property, with or without buildings, hunting property is now in demand, but we have clients who just want a small secluded property to build on, if you are thinking of selling please call WM. AND MARY BELL, BELLEVILLE, 962-1055.

EASTHILL BUNGALOW

2 bedroom brick, wall to wall broadloom, fireplace, dining room, large bright kitchen, full high basement, attached garage, paved drive, beautiful landscaped lot near school and church, only $22,900.
Contact SOLOMON ROBBINS, DESERONTO, 396-2746.

FARM

Reduced, 38 acres, ½ workable, woodlot, some frontage on Frenchville Bay, fruit trees, young evergreens, 3 bedroom modern bungalow, large garage, good workshop, building concrete floored, hen house, only $27,900. Terms.
Contact J. S. JORDAN, TRENTON. 392-6602.

WEEKEND RETREAT

150 acres of rolling land, partly wooded with maple, cedar, birch, 3 small trout ponds, good for snow mobiling, asking $8500 with good terms.
Contact OMAR CHISHOLM, BELLEVILLE, 962-7686.

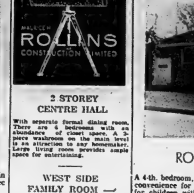
R. KEITH LTD., REALTOR, 181 Eglinton Ave. East, Toronto 12, 487-3333
GUY FERRILL, Campbellford — 653-3493
COREY WALRAVEN, Picton — 476-2424
WM. AND MARY BELL, R. R. 3, Belleville — 962-1055
GORDON ATKINS, Brighton — 475-2054
EILEEN HUDSON, Picton — 476-5076
JOHN SHILTMAN, Port Hope — 885-4657
JOHN JORDAN, Trenton — 392-6602
SOLOMON ROBBINS, Deseronto — 396-2746
PATRICIA FUJADT, Stirling — 395-2732
JEAN BURTON, 79 North Park St., Belleville — 962-7347
MRS. BILLIE ATKINSON, R.R. 5, Trenton 398-6608
SUPERVISOR
OMAR CHISHOLM, Belleville — 962-7686

SOLD

91 Wright Ave. and 127 Hazlewood within 30 days.
WANTED: Experienced agent to sell town and home. Listing 60%, Selling 40%. Grant Real Estate, 962-9136.
3-6-31

FOUR BEDROOM TWO STOREY home on East Hill, close to school and bus. Has 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, large modern kitchen, verandah. Back porch, new to landscaped, back yard with patio. Owner C.M.H.C. mortgage, existing, $19,000. Fenn Pidwell, Realtor, 962-2705.
7-9-7-10

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



2 STOREY
CENTRE HALL

With separate formal dining room. There are 3 bedrooms with an abundance of closet space, in 2 piece washroom on the main level and a 4 piece bath on the second floor. A spacious bedroom and 1½ baths. Built-in garage. As this is one of the last 4 homes in Rollins Park you had better act quickly.

LARGE SELECTION

Of models now starting on the east side. There is just about any style you'll desire to choose from. Each home is getting special attention and we would suggest you decide as soon as possible. Appointments arranged any time in our office or at your home.

ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION
SALES OFFICE — 968-3305
91 VICTORIA AVE.
Lakeland Gas Available
In All Homes
G31-tf

JOYCE
VINE CRESCENT

3 bedroom and den with stone fireplace, 2 baths, broadloom, large family kitchen, fully equipped with stove and built-in range and dishwasher, finished rec room, attached garage, landscaped lot. Exceptional value at $19,900.00. Many other fine features. Early possession only $27,900.

BRAND NEW -

3 brand new homes with possession the end of November, 1969. Features include 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, garage, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, separate dining room, living room with bow picture window, full large basement, only $22 900. A split-level with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, separate dining room, kitchen with family room, fireplace, cupboards and ravine lot, only $22 500. Possession end of November '69.

MONTROSE ROAD

This lovely bungalow is ideally located for the family that wants to get away from the noise and bustle of the city. Has 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, large living room, modern kitchen, sliding patio doors to large south facing sundeck, attractively decorated. See this home today.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

This 2 bedroom brick bungalow with large living room has wall to wall broadloom, kitchen with eating area, attached garage, paved drive, landscaped lot, fruit trees and berry bushes. Has less than 2 years old. $23 900. 10% mortgage — Possession December 1st.

BRADGATE ROAD —

Make us an offer on this three bedroom brick bungalow, living room with broadloom, modern kitchen, full basement, asking $23 900, with flexible terms. Finally decorated.

WAREHOUSE

Located in Thurlow Township on the corner of Sidney St. and Bell Boulevard. Dr. Just north of 401 only $74,000.

JOYCE
962-5326
314 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

GORDON
WOODS
REALTOR
150 FRONT ST.
Member Of The Belleville
Real Estate Board

THE LUXURY
OF ENOUGH ROOM!

You've dreamed of the day when you can enjoy the luxury of enough space for the family to entertain and for you to relax and unwind and just to enjoy life and will now be easy in this spacious two storey. The upper floor has 3 bedrooms and the ground floor features the big rooms you've been looking for, large kitchen, plus hall and winding staircase to the upper floor. Full basement. Recreation room and garage. Exc. terms.

$17,900.

full price. Choice east side location. 3 bedroom bungalow with full basement. About 10 years old. Call for information.

OFFICE: 968-6471
Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL -
GORDON BETLER 962-8176
GORDON WOODS 962-8217

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ROOM FOR GRANDMA

A 4-lb. bedroom, den and extra 2-pc. washroom offer privacy and convenience for that special family member, and still has room for children with its 3 bedrooms, finished rec room and large 4-pc. bath with vanity. Just minutes from schools, churches, and shopping plaza, 6½% mortgage and excellent terms. Immediate possession if desired. Make your appointment now.

OLDER EAST HILL —

Lovely treed residential area is the setting for this family home complete with paved drive and brick garage. The many features include bright separate dining room, roomy kitchen with lots of cupboards and lazy-susan, larg eer. tile bath, and stairs to the floored attic. Inspect this fine home today and make an offer. Price $23,500.

968-5757
J. E.
McKINNEY
LTD.
REALTOR

W. FRANK
REAL ESTATE LTD.
REALTOR

WE CAN ARRANGE FINANCING

$16,000. will buy a clean well built frame house with 5 bedrooms — or could be 2 apartments — good lot close to downtown.

BANCROFT

7 acres of sloping bush on well travelled road just off Highway 500, covered with virgin timber, mostly pine. Good road. Good stream. Only $2,500.00. Terms.

FRANKFORD

Executive type older 2 storey brick home with 9 large rooms on outer limits of quiet village. Over 5 acres land with creek frontage. Excellent building that could be used for barn or garage. Only $28,000. Good terms.

SHANNONVILLE

99 acres with 2 storey 8 room home, bath, furnace. 2 good barns, hog pen, brooder house. Many other features. Call on this one $32,000.

FRAME

175 acres level land, good creek, 2 barns. Considerable amount of timber, well fenced. Frame 2 storey 7 room home. Richmond twp. Only $25,000.

FRANK
REAL ESTATE LTD.
133 DUNDAS STREET EAST
BELLEVILLE, ONT.
962-9248 — Direct Toronto Line — 364-3931

A.E. LePAGE
LIMITED REALTOR

DEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL

Only minutes from town, approximately 70 acres with over 3000 ft. frontage on No. 14 Highway. A spring fed stream runs through this property. Call JEAN RILEY at 962-9154.

BRAND NEW
$4,800.00 DOWN

Situated in Huntingwood Hills subdivision, this 3 bedroom split features L shaped living, dining room — outside basement entrance on lot 80 x 190 with low taxes. Call JOHN PEACE at 962-9154.

OVERLOOKING THE RIVER

3 bedroom home plus attached duplex. Separate entrances and garage — good revenue. For details call RITA STUBBERT at 962-9154.

BUNGALOW NEAR THE "Y"

$20,500.00 — Full price for this three bedroom bungalow in A-1 condition. Immediate possession. Call MARG COOKE at 962-9154 and arrange to see it today.

962-9154
330 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.
"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CD CROSBY
INSURANCE-REAL ESTATE LTD.
69 BRIDGE ST. EAST
DIAL 968-6611
BELLEVILLE — ONTARIO
REALTOR

FOR THE YOUNG
EXECUTIVE

Earlscourt Subdivision — We are forevering our first brick and stone 2 storey home to be available the fall of 1969. Features include 3 good sized bedrooms. The master bedroom has both a dressing room and 4 pc. bath ensuite. Leading into the master bedroom is an open balcony across the front of the home. Large L shaped living room with log burning fireplace. Dining room leads outside on to a private balcony. Good home sized kitchen, with eating area. Finished rec room and extra toilet are some of the extras and another fireplace in the basement. Drive in garage rounds out the features. Priced at $29,900 with $4500 value in this fine home. Give us a call for further details.

$3,000.00 down — will move you into a new back 3 bedroom bungalow in the country. Here you would have room for the children to play in. Situated on a 1 acre lot. Situated on a paved road, 15 minutes from Belleville.

We have a good selection of duplexes, triplexes and single family home in both the City and Country here. Call us or drop in and see your requirements.

Evenings Call:
VI LINDGREN 962-3673
NORA DUNCAN 968-5288
ED HAGERMAN 968-3973
TED SAUNDERS 962-1130
LES LENNOX 962-1940

H. Morrison
REAL ESTATE BROKER
809 PINNACLE STREET
962-8695
GLEN ARDEN CRESC.

3 bedroom clay brick split level with attached carport. Professionally landscaped lot. Full basement with partially finished rec rom. Low rate N.H.A. mortgage at 8½%. Carries for $168. per month.

ST. CHARLES ST.

3 bedroom brick split level with attached carport. Features lots of plenty of cupboard space. Large living room, 1½ baths. Priced for quick sale $17,900.

MAITLAND DRIVE

Ultra modern 4 bedroom ranch style brick bungalow with 2 car attached garage, spacious landscaped grounds about 2½ acres in size. Large living, dining, family room. 2 fireplaces. Completely air conditioned throughout. Extras included in the price are too numerous to mention. Immediate occupancy.

On Duty — Earl Fawcett.

Can I Help?

So, I'm getting older — aren't we all? But I'm sold back 1 roof to be a buddy, now I'm a trifle, but that's OK — that's the way life presents itself in buying $117.00 worth of Avon. Call me for your much considering call. I'm decided for him, but he needs 24 000 lbs. How say you and I form a partnership.

962-8649
FOSTER
REALTOR
247½ Front Street

Evenings, Salesman on duty:
BILL CLOSSON 967-1720

TRENTON, CHOICE LOCATION. West side brick bungalow with stone fireplace, fully landscaped, 3 bedrooms, finished rec room, 2 fireplaces, attached garage, V.L.A. possibilities, 392-5640. N2-61

LOVELY MODERN
2-STOREY BRICK HOME

Situated on 22 acres. Only few acres to Belleville P.A. on Farmers' Road 14. This home is in immaculate condition.

FULL PRICE $14,900.

GERALD FRIZZELL
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Napanee 354-3238, Area Code 613
N7-31

ONLY 20 MINUTES
TO BELLEVILLE

3 bedroom bungalow with P.A. oil heating, 3-piece bath. Full basement with partly finished rec room. 2-car garage. One acre of land.

FULL PRICE $14,300.

GERALD FRIZZELL
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Napanee 354-3238, Area Code 613
N7-31

STORE SPACE TO RENT

STORE SPACE

Approx. 800 sq. feet selling space, with large display window in a busy women's fashion store for boutique line of clothes. For further particulars write to

BOX A-36
THE INTELLIGENCER
M4-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & O'NEILL LIMITED
REALTOR
962-3418
180 North Front Street

Here's a beautiful family home in immaculate condition — five bedrooms, family room, living room with corner stone fireplace, formal dining room — well designed kitchen, it has everything one could want — carport with storage, outdoor patio, shown by appointment only, we can show you these and many other features — carries for $115.00 P. and I.

College St. E. — Here's a bungalow with three bedrooms, lots of living space for a growing family — oil heat, carport — everything in tiptop shape — except the taxes which are LOW. Finished rec. room — four piece bath. Asking $17,500.00 — A real buy ! ! !
Move in by Christmas.

The frost is on the pumpkin — but there's no frost on this cozy three bedroom bungalow with attached garage — finished rec room, nice sized lot, just East of City — Taxes are low — low down payment and it's yours.

Close to everything even the dollar price — three bedroom brick bungalow with carport, good size living room, extra large kitchen with eating area — full basement and fenced lot. Asking $22,900. Located on Victoria Avenue in East end.

What a Christmas gift to each other! Been saving a few bucks lately? Here's your chance for that "Miss Annette" three bedroom split level, L-shaped living dining room — large kitchen. Call us now and we'll tell you how!

Come on in — Light THE FIREPLACE in the living room, a bungalow — all the rooms on one floor — walkout from basement to patio — three ample size bedrooms, dining and kitchen with lots of room — Make us an offer — brand new — Main Street, Foxboro. Carries at $150.00 P. and I.

OPEN HOUSE
AT
21 HIGHVIEW CRESCENT
SATURDAY and SUNDAY
1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
(Go North on Gilbert Street off College St. W. and then East on May Avenue to Highview Crescent.)

LUCKY DRAW

DOREEN RUDD	968-2168	JEAN DALLAS	962-9428
GRADEN LOGAN	392-5680	AL DURAND	962-3830
FRED WELLER	967-1720	MARY LEWIS	968-1818
		HUGH F. OWEN	968-3445

DOWN TOWN SPECIAL -

This up and down duplex has been completely renovated into 2 bedroom apartments. $215.00 income per month. Asking Price $13,500 with low interest rate. Financing to reasonable down payment.

ESTATE SALE

Modern storey and half home in good west end location. 4 bedrooms, large L shaped living room, dining room with broadloom, modern kitchen. Nice lot. Asking $22,000.00. Open to offers.

Large four bedroom frame home in older East hill area. Rooms are all larger than usual. Has been completely renovated inside. Has beautiful roofed patio and car port. Asking Price $17,500.00.

BE A LANDLORD

This up and down remodeled duplex is in A-1 condition. It is in fine residential west hill area. Reasonably close to downtown shopping, churches, and best of all it rents for $200. a month. The lot is 44' x 175' and the present financing is at 7¾. Call now for an inspection.

THIS MAY SHOCK YOU

There is no "Spring Market" in Real Estate and hasn't been for ages. There were just as many homes sold in the Winter as in the Spring, especially when they are listed with an active, resourceful, and experienced agency. We can sell your home now just as easy as in the Spring. Your buyer may blow in during the next few days. Contact us now. Do business where business is being done.

D.J.
WHALEN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR
231 FRONT STREET
962-4528
If No Answer Call —
WM. OLIVER — 968-5856
JACK JEFFREY — 962-5648
Open Evenings Till 9 P.M.

WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

WANTED MALE

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

to represent a reputable fast growing Canadian Company in Eastern Ontario calling on wholesale and retail grocery trade, hardware, drug and department stores.

Preference will be given to well groomed applicants with minimum grade 12 education. Direct your application in writing stating age, education, marital status and past experience to

BOX A-9, THE INTELLIGENCER

—All replies will be held in confidence.

SALES DEPARTMENT ESTIMATOR

Conveying Machinery Manufacturer requires an estimator in the sales department for preparing estimates and tenders.

Suitable for mature man with Grade Twelve Education and Mechanical Experience. Consideration will be given to Grade Twelve Graduate with interest reading and good mathematical aptitude.

An interesting challenging opportunity with excellent remuneration and other company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications.

Please apply in writing, resume of experience and education to

PERSONNEL MANAGER,

STEPHENS-ADAMSON MFG. CO. OF CANADA LTD.

P.O. BOX 3900,
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO.

N7-21

Mechanical Draftsman

Required for heavy equipment (sand and gravel or mining equipment). Must have structural and platework experience and possess knowledge of pulleys conveyors and idlers. $150. to $180. per week.

Send Short resume To

TECHNICAN INTERNATIONAL

2325 Eglington Avenue East
Scarborough, Ont., or
Phone Area Code 416-751-2771

N7-21

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION

with the
GLOBE & MAIL

We have an opening in the field of newspaper promotion, sales, and carrier route development.

The position is part time, evenings and weekends, covering Trenton and Campbellford.

This involves supervision of carrier boys and dealer routes.

Profit is derived on a wholesale basis.

Your work will be both interesting & challenging.

Experience is a definite asset. Applicant must be bondable and have car.

Preference will be given to residents of the Trenton area.

WRITE BOX A-85
THE INTELLIGENCER

N7-21

AUTO BODY MECHANICS

We have an immediate opening for: one body mechanic — 1st prentice; one body mechanic experienced.

FULL TIME.
BEST RATE.
ALL BENEFITS

Apply To Mr. ROY POULIN,
TRUDEAU MOTORS LTD.
31-45 Station St. — Belleville

N8-21

Local Wholesale Requires
SINGLE YOUNG MAN
For Warehouse Work and
Delivery
Knowledge of local roadways an asset. Chauffeur's licence and clean driving record a must. Apply Box A-70 The Intelligencer stating age and previous experience if any.

N4-21

Firestone

TIRE & RUBBER CO.
OF CANADA LTD.

require

STORE MANAGER
TRAINEE

—Min. Grade 12
—Sales Experience
—Ambitious
—Good Health

WE OFFER
—Rewarding Future
—Excellent Benefits.
Etc.

Phone GORD HORNSBY
AT 962-8673 For
Interview

N7-21

PART TIME
TRUCK DRIVER

REQUIRED FOR AFTERNOON Deliveries Mon.-Sat. 17 hours weekly. Driver must be over 21 and have Chauffeur's Licence and good driving record.

APPLY BOX A-11
THE INTELLIGENCER

N7-21

TORCH MAN TO CUT SCRAP. Apply in person, Crawford Bridge.

N5-21

EXPERIENCED SERVICE STATION attendant or mechanic required. Apply in person. Bert Gale, The Intelligencer.

N7-21

REQUIRE 2 MEN
For position as
SANTA CLAUS

For 4 Weeks Only. Must have suitable build and like children. Hours will cover days or nights, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 4pm. to 12 midnight.

RATE $1.15 HOURLY

Apply Personnel Dept.
TOWERS DEPT. STORE

N7-21

WILSON CONCRETE PRODUCTS

PLANT MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
(Hourly Rate $3.37)

CARPENTERS
(Hourly Rate $3.37)

WELDERS, CLASSES 1 AND 2
(Hourly Rates $3.07 and $2.97)

operators and idlers. $150. to $180. per Week.

COLUMBIA BLOCK MACHINE OPERATOR
(Hourly Rate $2.77)

PRODUCTION CREWS
(Hourly Rate $2.57)

A new existence agreement has just been negotiated. Generous fringe benefits. An across the board increase of twenty-five cents per hour in October, 1970.

APPLY IN PERSON
OR BY LETTER
TO
C. S. NEILL
PERSONAL MANAGER

N7-21

MARRIED OR SINGLE MAN TO work on a beef farm. Phone 962-2577.

N6-tf

BOY AS MODEL FOR ARTIST. One or two evenings per week. Box A-71 The Intelligencer.

N8-21

CHEESEMAKER FOR ONTARIO Factory operates from approximately April 1st to December 20th. Factory supplies a good house, for permanent man. Wages to be discussed at Norwich Fair, 1969. Interest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Apply to Mrs. David Bissett, R.R. 4, Stirling. Ont.

N8-21

WANTED FEMALE

ADULT WORKING FAMILY REquires household cleaning assistance one day per week. Must have own references. Write Box A-14 The Intelligencer.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BABYsitter, 5 days per week, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 962-2577 after 5:30 p.m.

FASHION FROCKS, COMMISSION and waitress positions for experienced fashions at home. Phone Stirling 395-2145.

BELLEVILLE
GENERAL HOSPITAL
requires
Assistant Admitting
Officer

This is a responsible position and requires a pleasant, mature person. Good typing ability. Able to meet the public. Excellent fringe benefits.

Please apply to:

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR,
Belleville General Hospital.

N5-21

WOMAN TO ACT AS HOSTESS FOR 3 days returning in Belleville. Own transportation required. Will provide room and board. Apply stating qualifications in writing to Box A-64 The Intelligencer.

N7-21

RELIABLE COUPLE

Wanted to take complete charge of home in country.

Write Particulars To
POST OFFICE BOX 1
BELLEVILLE, ONT.

N7-21

WAREHOUSING SPACE

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED feet. Pinnacle Street, Good location. Apply Bulmer's Feed Mill, 962-2511.

1,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large overhead doors. Access to building. Clean. Attractive. 962-7262 evenings.

N7-tf

BABYSITTING

WILL BABYSIT IN MY OWN home, vicinity King George School. 962-6546.

N7-21

RESIGNED IMMEDIATELY, BABYsitter in child's home in vicinity of George and Bridge. 962-9626 after 5.

N7-21

MATURE WOMAN TO LOOK AFter 2 year old in her home 5 days weekly. 962-9642.

N8-21

MATURE WOMAN TO COME INTO my home to look after one child. 962-2797 after 5.

N3-21

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY A USED SKIdoo or similar model. Phone 392-6181.

N7-21

OLD CANADIAN PAINTINGS, SIlver, prints, maps. Private collector will pay top prices. Reply with full details or fee for further inquiries.

Apt1-wc-f-tf

EXPERIENCED FUR WORKER will remodel or repair your coat. Reasonable rates. Phone 962-2577.

N6-tf

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, with guitar, mandolin and zither supported by Box A-17 The Intelligencer.

N7-tf

WASH STANDS, CHINA CABINETS, dining room chairs, kitchen tables, round tables, rock-up desks and other miscellaneous items. 962-2577.

N6-tf

EXPERIENCED FUR WORKER will remodel or repair your coat. Reasonable rates and blocks, etc. 968-6363.

N7-21

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

AMBITIOUS PERSON WILL DO OFfice duties in my home or work mornings at my office. Bookkeeping, typing, answering phone etc. 962-2026.

N7-21

MAN WITH KNOWLEDGE OF Trial Balance and Income Tax would like part time bookkeeping position. Phone 962-4180, Salmon River Motel, Shannonville.

N3-21

REMODEL NOW

Repairs of all kinds, floor and ceiling tiling, sliding, painting, electrical wiring, etc.

CLIP AND MAIL
AD
968-4356

N6-tf

JANITORIAL, CLEAN OFFICES, stores, restaurants, windows, complete housecleaning. Work done estimates. Bonded employees. 962-2098.

N7-tf

DO THE DOLDOWN'S A FACE Lift. Have your home ready for Christmas night's fun. Free estimate. R. F. Hobbs. Painting and Decorating. 962-2098.

O39-1m

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL KINDS of alterations and carpenter work in residential homes, including wood siding, roofing, eavestroughing, windows. All work guaranteed. 968-7197.

N7-21

PAINTING, INTERIOR SPECIALTY 18 years experience. For estimate call 962-3004.

O39-1m

DRUGS PAINTING, WINTER rates — 962-6264. Free estimates. George Comber.

O39-1m

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

BANK MANAGER REQUIRES 3 bedroom home in Belleville area, preferably in west end. Phone 962-7420 and ask for room Number 7.

N7-21

URGENTLY REQUIRED, ACCOMmodation for mature lady, Belleville area. Modern residence preferred.

N7-21

BABYSITTING ROOM OR SMALL apartment for mature widow, elderly lady. Working daytime hours at a Catholic Church. Apply Box A-67 The Intelligencer.

N7-21

TWO OR THREE BEDROOM BUNgalow required by Dec. 1st in Belleville area. Phone 962-2577. Negotiable. Contact Elizabeth Wellington, sales representative for Bruce Foster Real Estate Broker, 962-1979 or 962-2577.

N7-21

ROOM AND BOARD

FURNISHED ROOM FOR LADY. Suitable for nurse or business person. Close to downtown. Phone 962-7821.

N8-21

WELL FURNISHED BEDROOM suitable for two sleeping only. 962-2577.

N7-21

ROOM AND BOARD FOR WORKing man. Phone 962-2577 after 6 p.m. Call 962-4254 after 5:30 p.m.

N7-21

OFFICE SPACE TO LET

OCTAVIA AND CATHERINE, ELEvator, heated, immediate occupation. Phone 968-4491.

O37-tf

OFFICE SPACE, AIR CONDITIONED, office space in new building now under construction. Immediate occupancy. Call McKinney Realty Ltd. 962-5326.

N7-tf

TO LET

SELF-CONTAINED ONE BEDROOM apartment, hydro, radio TV and stove. Wall Hill Rd. Available December 1st. 962-4111.

N7-21

TALK
TO
ME

Tell me what you have in sell by placing an Intelligencer Want Ad. I'll be reading the little ads each day and I just might be looking for the very item you have to sell! Talk to me by dialing 962-9171 and placing a low-cost fast-acting Intelligencer Want Ad and ask for Classified.

O39-tf

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3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS — sizes from Belleville. Abelaimes Blvd. from Belleville. Phone 962-2098. In house outside toilet. Dial 392-6181.

N7-21

GARAGE FOR RENT, NORTH Front Street area. 962-2577.

N7-21

THREE BEDROOM OLDER TYPE home, $125, available December 1st. Bookings St. West, 962-3413.

N7-21

MODERN FURNISHED APARTment, immediate possession. Apply Tweeney, Brooke. 962-3364.

N8-21

THREE ROOM FURNISHED APARtment, heat, hydro, supplied, downstairs, private entrance, $25 per week. Working couple preferred, no children, no pets. 962-9253.

N8-21

TO LET

3 bedroom, 1½ storey home in Roseneath with kitchen, living room and bath — $85.00 per month. Available November 15, 1969.

1 bedroom apartment — $110.00 per month in building best in downtown. Available November 15, 1969.

962-5326

276 FRONT ST.
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

TWO APTS.
TO RENT

Dundas St., East near Church Street. Each apartment consists of kitchen, living room, bedroom, bathroom, new bedroom. Available Dec. 1st. Ph. 962-2098.

ALSO heated unfurnished two room, 2nd. floor apartment, rental $50 per month. Immediate possession.

SOBER RELIABLE TENANTS ONLY

968-5757

J. E.
McKinney
LTD.

REALTOR

SMAL HOUSE, 1 MILE WEST OF Deseronto, no conveniences. Call 396-3451.

MODERN TWO BEDROOM APARTment, Dundas East, Hydro and heated, laundry facilities $145. month. Available Dec. 1st.

HOUSE FOR RENT, COUNTRY home in rural area. Will rent to reliable couple for winter months. Reasonable rent. 396-3451 Deseronto.

3 CAR GARAGE FOR RENT, 962-1382 during days. 144 Foster, 967-1382 nights.

SALMON RIVER MOTEL, HIGHWAY 37, Tastefully furnished units with shower and TV for winter months. Reasonable rates.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED HEATed apartment for rent immediately or months, hydro, not responsible for utilities. For entrance call 113 after five 962-3413.

JANITOR'S POSSESSION, NEW 3 bedroom apartments, electrically heated, unfurnished, Dundas East, Tasseter, Brooker, 962-3413.

N6-tf

FURNISHED HEATED BACHELOR apartment TV hook-up, garage, laundry facilities. Phone 962-2098 or 1365 or 962-1343.

N7-21

CENTRAL BUSINESS LOCATION, comfortable older 2 bedroom home, $100 monthly. 962-3413.

N7-21

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent. Hydro thru Kenhydro for reservations and rates. Phone 962-2098.

N7-21

HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE. Reservations and information phone 962-9748.

M116-tf

FOR SALE

DELUXE PINK FRIGIDAIRE STOVE with rotisserie, 30 inch, 4 burners, stainless steel, excellent condition, best offer. Phone 962-2577 after 5 p.m.

N7-21

SUNBEAM — STEWART ELECTRIC livestock clippers, model 31, also model 33. Phone 962-2577.

N7-21

MEDIUM SPANISH ONIONS 14 lbs. delivered in the market limit. Qty. Gerald Mumby, 962-3323.

N7-21

WOOD FOR SALE — FOR FIRE ing stove, $20 per cord. Phone 962-2577.

N7-21

TWO WOMEN'S BICYCLES, $20. each. Phone 962-2577.

N7-21

GIRL'S WINTER COAT, MILITARY style, size 12, $10. Phone 962-2577.

N7-21

GIRL'S WINTER COAT, SIZE 12, $10. Phone 962-2577.

N7-21

DOUBLE EASY-BAKE OVEN, WITH manner cartoon theatre, 3 pair shoes, size 1 and 2, 1 pair size 3, Barbie doll, Girls jacket, size 8, 2 pairs of girls boots, size 1 and 2. Phone 962-2577.

N7-21

GUIDE UNIFORM, SIZE 12, COMplete Brownie uniform, size 12, girls bicycle, size 24, boys bicycle, girl's skates 11 & 2. 962-2577.

N7-21

TWENTY TONS OF STOCK TO be sold on the farm of Mrs. Ethel Wannamaker, Consecon, 4 miles south, 1 mile west. Holsteins, tuberculin tested, 3 miles west of Wellington on Highway 33. Sale starts at 12:30 p.m. Terms cash. Auctioneer, Ross Wannamaker, Consecon.

N7-21

DRESSER, ROCKER, VANITY, LIbrary table, 2 kitchen tables, 4 chairs, dining room chairs, floor lamp, desk, chesterfield.

N7-tf

20-INCH BED, DOUBLE BED, chest of drawers, bookcase, wringer washer, dresser, dining room chairs.

N7-tf

GIRL'S BROWN SUEDINE COAT, size 10, $5. Girl's white winter coat, size 10, $5. Girl's winter trousers, size 12, $3. Girl's navy blue tartan 53. Ladies' brown suede coat, size 16, $5. 962-2577.

N7-21

ANTIQUE WOOD WORKING tools, large pine chest, washing machine, electric motor, 1 hp., 1 phase, antique Kenmore ice box, 2 Model T Ford, Phone 962-2577.

N7-21

PUREBRED NORTH AMERICAN COUNTRY Red Duroc boar.

ROAD-NITE TENT TRAILER, A-1 condition, sleeps 6, $350. Phone after 5 p.m. Phone No. 968-4072, $325.00.

1968 BOMBADIER SKI-DOO, 16 H.P. 2 cylinder, excellent condition. Phone 962-2577.

SOFA, TV, HOT POINT DRYING $30. Hot point TV, hot point washer $30. Phone 962-2577.

CRUSHED ROCK AND GRAVEL, also sand and gravel, reasonable rates, Gist Thurlow 477-3797.

A-23-wc-f-n-1-tf

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, expertly repaired and sighted. Jack North Frost, open 9 to 6, 962-2096.

N7-21

CENTERED WITH ONE CHAIR, 2 tables, 2 lamps, 1 chesterfield, 1 chesterfield and chair, reasonable. 962-2577.

N7-21

TWO FUR COATS, SIZE SIXTEEN 962-2577.

N7-21

FOR SALE

FALL SALE SPECIAL

- COLOR TV
- STEREO
- TELEVISIONS

Authorized

EMERSON SALES & SERVICE

ACCURATE ELECTRONICS CENTRE
112 FRONT ST. (Next to New Dundas St. Bridge)
AN ESTABLISHED SALES AND SERVICE DEPOT
Government Qualified Technicians on the Premises

C36-ovF-tf

JOIN THE RUPP - RIDERS

Come and See the 1970 Models of the Rupp Sno-Sport Snowmobiles

Authorized Sales and Service of Rupp-Manufacturing
Parts and Service Available for All Models of Snowmobiles

Bosch Ignition — Tillotson Carb.
Grand Prix Oil — Dayco Belts

CLOVERLEAF AIR COOLED ENGINES

CLOVERLEAF DRIVE
Just North of 401, off 14 Hwy.
962-3077

N4-6-7

ERIC WATKINS TEXACO
OFFERS

Hallmark Hasty Notes — Reg. $2.00 for 49c
WITH A $3.00 PURCHASE OF GAS

Four Rolls Of Christmas Wrap — Reg. 1.19 for 55c
WITH A $3.00 PURCHASE OF GAS

Take Advantage of This Great Value While It Lasts

SPECIAL —
—WINTER TUNE-UPS.
—24-HOUR TOWING SERVICE
NIGHT 968-6024 — DAY 962-3696

5 Track Stereo Tapes — Texaco Products On Display

Come In and See the ESKIMO SNOWMOBILE

24 Bridge St. West — 962-3696

APPLES AND PEARS, FANCY AND Cee grade all varieties. Fresh apple cider. We deliver Saturday afternoons. Phone 962-6489.

N6-1m

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER tests. Contact Bill Cleaver, Cleaver Well Drilling, 10 Cleaver Drive, Belleville, 962-3606.

O3-tf

SEE THESE AT - -

FRED'S HI-FI
CENTRE
320 FRONT ST.
962-0480

German Stereos — 1969 Models
At Clearance Prices
AS LOW AS $295.

Admiral 23" TV
New Picture Tube With
Stereo Phonograph
$449.00

Electrohome Console
Hand Wired Transformer
Powered — $119.

Admiral 17" Reconditioned
90 Day Warranty — $49.

N8-21

—Aerial With Rotor ..... $20.
—Aerial Without Rotor ..... $10.
—Wire, Electric or Electric ..... 8c p.f.
—Tube Caster Commercial Gas Burner ..... $275.

962-4232

N5-tf

THISTLE BABY CARRIAGE $45. Grey navy stretch Maternity dress, size 10, $20. Phone 962-2577.

N7-21

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12 FT. BOAT AND MOTOR, 25 HP. Johnson, 1 year old, $1,000. Phone 962-2577.

N7-21

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20 ACRES OF LAND, NORTH OF Marlbank. Good barn, 2 springs and brook stream. Contact Mrs. E. MacMillan, P.O. Box 240 Trenton.

N7-21

WELL DRILLING
CONTRACTOR
MANSE DONALDSON
Got Water Problems?
Dial 968-9431

F16-o-f-tf

PIANO TUNING
and REPAIRS
(Free Estimates)
W. MANN
34 LINTON PARK RD.
962-6077
NEW AND RECONDITIONED
PIANOS

Jy1-o-n-1-tf

CUSTOM
WALL TO WALL
CARPET
INSTALLATIONS
Cutting and Binding
BILL COVENEY
962-0865

S3-o-n-1-tf

OIL FIRED FURNACE WITH pipes. Suitable for Hunting camp or cottage, $100. 968-7344.

N6-21

15-FT. ALUMINUM VAN BODY with 6 ft. end doors, two years old and 1 year old 16 ft. Aluminum Boat. Phone 962-2577.

N7-21

LARGE OIL BURNER $30. TWO 40 gal. oil tanks, reasonable, $15 and $20. For sale with mail $35. (Would suit older lady). 962-3413.

N6-21

Canniton Garage
CANNITON, ONTARIO
Ford Tractor and Equipment
Sales

NOVEMBER SPECIALS

New 40 h.p. Ford Tractors
Reg. Price $4125.
NOW, SALE PRICE $2900.

Sold With 12 Months Warranty
Plus Pre-Season Financing

Call Today —
962-1132

N8-21

SALE

Pre-Christmas Clearance
Of All Our Fine
Instruments
at
WHALEN'S
MUSIC HOUSE

193 FRONT STREET
BELLEVILLE

We Now Open For 1970
Merchandise

Sorry No Trade-Ins With
These Prices

—Fairbus Compact Organ, sliced-top, $360.00. Special $230.00
—Paul Bigsby Organ (2 speaker) Reg. $1,196.00. Special $600.00
—Hammond Organ, Model C-3 Chromatic. Reg. $3600.00. Special $1800.00
—Baker Reverb 2 Channel Amp. Reg. $195.00. Special $100.00
—Rock Violin Solo, complete. Reg. $195.00. Special $125.00
—Vox Meteor, Solid Body. Reg. $195.00. Special $125.00
—Hawk Violin Bass (new). Reg. $180.00. Special $90.00
—Regent Solid Body Bass Reg. $179.00. Special $90.00
—Stewart Drums, Blue Sparkle, Reg. $395.00. Special $250.00

AND MANY MORE
1 WEEK ONLY !

At Ireland's
You Can LEASE
or RENT
Black and White TELEVISION
$5.00 Weekly
16-Inch COLOR TV
$8.00 Weekly
SPECIAL PRICES BY THE MONTH

Appliances
At Similar Low Rates

IRELAND'S
Furniture & Appliances
380 FRONT ST. — 962-3491
Just South Of The Upper Gate

Apr1-o-n-1-tf

21" TV, VERY GOOD CONDITION $35. Phone 962-7014.

N7-21

FOR SALE

BABY SITTER WANTED, 9 PREschool children, 5 days per week. Pasboro area, live in or out. 962-2077.

N5-tf

Maytag

'69 Models
Match Washer and Dryer
SAVINGS
Buy The Best For Less

THE JOHN LEWIS Co. Ltd.
265 Front St. — 968-5535

N7-21

SPECIAL

$149.95

WASHER SPIN DRYERS

Wash in one side, spin dry in other side. As is condition, no warranty.

THE JOHN LEWIS Co. Ltd.
265 FRONT ST. — 968-5535

N7-21

ESTATE SALE

—'69 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4-door hard top, 6,000 miles.
—'64 CHEVY II Station Wagon.
—Wool Twist Mushroom 9 X 15 Rug, Dishes, Silver Plate Service, Mix-Master and various other household items.
—Sectional Chairs.
—Living-Dining room Buffet.

962-2927

N7-21

YOUR WANT AD
IS WORKING, Sir!

Too much at stake to accept a phone message now? Perhaps, but how can you resist the last-call response to the Want Ad you are running in The Intelligencer? No matter where you are, you'll find Want Ads are there too. And they are working hard to complete their particular mission for people of all ages, all economic levels and with all sorts of interests.

You know the satisfaction of having a Want Ad work for you, be it to buy, to inform or hire, simply by dialing 962-9171. The Intelligencer Want Ads and ask for Classified.

O39-tf

BEAR
FRONT END
ALIGNMENT
$695
Most Popular Cars
WHILE-U-WAIT
AUTO CENTRE
Belleville-Plaza — 962-9509

Jy15-o-n-1-tf

EXCELLENT TRADE-INS

—McClary Kent wringer washer, 10 lbs. capacity, 2 speed motor, 1 year old. Condition as new. Regular $179.95 ..... $119.95
—G.E. 14-Cu. ft. Upright Deluxe, 2-door frig. cross-top freezer, 4 adjustable shelves. Like new. Regular $399.95 ..... $299.95
—Fudge combination coal-wood & elec. range. Good condition ..... $50.
—Wringer washer, good condition ..... $30.
—Frigidaire Cycle Defrost, 18-Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with 5-Cu. ft. freezer, single door, good condition $100.00

— TERMS —

THE JOHN LEWIS Co. Ltd.
265 FRONT ST.
968-5535

N7-21

'69 C-MC ½-TON PICK-UP. Excellent condition, good running motor, 6 cylinder, radio, windows, etc. Phone 962-3752.

N7-21

FORD ONE-TON TRUCK, V-8, 6-ft. box, new tires. $150. 962-6489.

N8-21

---

50 BUCK GOOD RUNNING CONdition, safety checked, $100. 962-3752.

N7-21

'61 IMPALA SUPER SPORT, POWER white standard shift, radio, excellent 56. 962-6462.

N7-21

PROTECTION AND SILVER SCRATCH with cone, reflector heater, vapour lamp, complete with book of Encyclopedia. Set of 16 Collier's Encyclopedia, $50. 962-2577.

N7-21

PORK FOR YOUR DEEP FREEZE 962-2577.

N7-21

TURNIPS, CARROTS $2. BUSHEL. Delivered in town. Phone 962-2577.

N7-21

DOHERTY ORGAN, EXTENSION tuned, reeds, modern walnut finish. Excellent playing condition. Will sell at best offer. Phone 962-2577.

N7-21

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR, kitchen table, metal cabinet, 3 iron bedsteads, 962-6462 after 5 p.m. Reasonable.

N7-21

GIRL'S BROWNIE SUIT, SIZE 12, $10. Phone 962-2577.

N7-21

TWO GIL BURNERS, TREADLE sewing machine, spring and mattress, leather dog bed, Reasonable. 205-2767, Stirling.

N7-21

FULL SIZE GAS FURNACE AND 3 controls, 30 gal. water heater, $50, complete. 966-8078.

N6-21

BULKY KNIT SWEATER SIZE 14, 35. Size 16, new $12. 962-3062.

N7-21

BRAND NEW TILTEX QUEEN size mattress and box spring, 10 year guarantee, still in warranty, $130. with trade. 962-6462.

N7-21

FOLD AWAY STOOL, PHONE STIRling 395-2145.

N7-21

WRINGER WASHER, 966-3093 AFter 5.

N7-21

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25 WHITE ROCK PULLETS, READY to lay, $3.50 each. 962-2577.

N7-21

WRECKING TYE, PARTS STRAIGHT Cabinets Cwo, Tubes 31, Picture tubes 219, Fred's Hi-Fi Centre, 320 Front St., 962-0480.

N7-21

POOL TABLE, REGULATION SIZE, Brunswick. Phone 969-1041 or 962-2577.

N7-21

WOOD FOR SALE — FOR FIRE ing stove, $20 per cord. Phone 962-2577.

N7-21

LADIES' BLACK PERSIAN LAMB coat, size 16, excellent condition. 962-2577.

N7-21

FOR SALE

LARGE HOT AIR FURNACE, GAS fired burner, 3 to 5 ft. pasboro floor heat. Many good used doors and windows. Apply 302 Dundas St., Belleville.

N3-tf

PREMIUM HEREFORD BULL, 2 years old, registered. Available Nov. 15th. Apply Roy Bonter, Marlbank, Ont.

N6-7

CHRISTMAS TREES

CHRISTMAS TREES, SCOTCH PINE and balsam, choose your own or we send. C.O.D. only. 25 miles north of Belleville on Hwy. 62 at Lake Ontario Park, Consecon. Phone O39-34-2-30-31-7-8-7-4-13-14-15-30-31-37-38-39

PRUNED SCOTCH PINE, ON THE stump. Very reasonable prices. Call Madoc 473-3033 after six, evenings.

C20-tf

AUTO

'66 RAMBLER, BODY GOOD, 6 cyl. 4 ply white wall tires, 2 new snow tires 14-inch, 6 ply, to be sold as is or for parts $60. 967-7126.

N7-21

CENTRE

HARD TO FIND
1965
BARRACUDA
Lic. No. 338643
Saddle Tan
Exter
Beige Int.
Radio
New Tires
V-8 Motor
Automatic
Outstanding
ONLY
$1299.00

Terms may be arranged with no money down, and no payments due until mid-Dec. Open 'til 10:00 p.m. Phone 968-6000 or 968-3200.

Attention
Farmers

1962 G.M.C. 1-Ton Van, V-8 Motor, 4-Speed Transmission. Dual rear wheels. Lic. Y33562.

$995.00

GEORGE PRUNER
TRUCK SALES
153 JAMES ST.
962-4971

N7-21

1960 CHEV. STATION WAGON, $400. 962-2577.

N7-21

'66 FORD HALF-TON TRUCK, good running condition, also '52 Chev. 962-6489.

N8-21

'59 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON, body, tires, radio, steering, good running order, $95. 43 Victoria Ave.

N7-21

'64 FORD ECONOLINE VAN, EXcellent condition. Call after 5 962-2577.

N7-21

'67 CHEVY ESTATE, V8 DOUBLE panel truck, Ford fitted, tow bar, radio, 8 ply tires, 1 owner, 30,000 miles. Phone 962-2577.

N7-21

'61 CHEV. 400 CONVERTIBLE, RED parking specs, $300. 962-0462.

N7-21

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-door hard top, V-8 automatic, power steering, radio. 962-2577.

N7-21

'61 FORD GALAXIE CONVERTIBLE, 352 engine, automatic transmission, chromed engine, radio, power steering, power brakes, $350. 962-2577.

N7-21

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE, 1967 Pontiac Parisienne Convertible, 35 h.p. 962-2577.

N7-21

'60 C-MC ½-TON PICK-UP, EXcellent condition, good running motor, 6 cylinder, radio, windows, etc. Phone 962-3752.

N7-21

FORD ONE-TON TRUCK, V-8, 6-ft. box, new tires. $150. 962-6489.

N8-21

---

50 BUCK GOOD RUNNING CONdition, safety checked, $100. 962-3752.

N7-21

'61 IMPALA SUPER SPORT, POWER white standard shift, radio, excellent 56. 962-6462.

N7-21

PROTECTION AND SILVER SCRATCH with cone, reflector heater, vapour lamp, complete with book of Encyclopedia. Set of 16 Collier's Encyclopedia, $50. 962-2577.

N7-21

'61 OLDSMOBILE, POWER STEERing and brakes, radio, custom cloth, seats, good, runs well, $300. 962-3062.

N7-21

PRIVATE SALE '63 CHRYSLER Newport, 4-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. Specially priced. Can be seen at 29 Cherry Crescent, Belleville or 962-3337.

N3-21

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How Snow Tires Studded On An Cars Bought From

GEORGE PARKHURST
MOTORS LTD.

193 Canniton Road — Belleville
Open 'til 10:00 p.m. Friday
Saturday 'til Noon

C27-tf

'65 FAIRLANE SPORTS COUP, V-8, bucket seats, warranty, $1,275. 962-2577.

N7-21

'63 IMPALA CHEV., 4-DOOR HARDtop, phone 968-4145.

N7-21

CENTRE

1964
FORD
½-TON
PICK-UP
Lic. No. B142439
Large Box.
Excel-nt Motor
Full Plates
ONLY
$799.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-Dec. Open 'til 10:00 p.m. Phone Harry Sol. and Dundas East, Belleville. Phone 968-3200 or 968-6000. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

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6/6 BUDGET RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM

- Falcons
- Fords
- Galaxies
- Mustangs
- X-L's

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR
968-6100
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
Located At
WESTERN TIRE
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1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2-DOOR hard top, vinyl top, automatic, power steering, brakes, radio, clock, white walls, executive driver, private sale, 967-3451 after 6. C132-12

'67 CAMARO CONVERTIBLE SS 350. Rally, red, 350ch, 962-6046. N7-31

AUTO

CENTRE
LOCALLY OWNED
1963
CHEVROLOT
SEDAN
Lic. No. L60813
Astro Aqua.
Exterior
Original
Blue Interr.
Radio
Top Condition
6 Cyl. Motor
Std. Trans.
ONLY
$585.00
Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-Dec. Financed by Christie Gas, 119 King St., Christie East, opposite Public School. Call 968-2000 or 968-2001. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

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'68 CHEV., NEEDS BODY WORK, as is $75. 962-9443. N9-31

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Franchise Available
for
Belleville, Ontario
featuring
Consigned Contract, Retail Financing,
Parts Stock Order Terms,
Used Equipment Financing,
and many other advantages.

John Deere Limited
apply to BOX A-100, THE INTELLIGENCER
N6-31

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SPARE TIME OPPORTUNITY
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FOR FIVE YEARS BY CONTRACT
Canadian Corporation with international advertised and acclaimed products, requires dependable men or women to devote only a few hours per week servicing our accounts in your area.
Investment of $1,500 covers equipment and stock. Training provided by company.
For further information, include background and phone number to BOX NO. A-98
THE INTELLIGENCER
N6-31

MEAT AND GROCERY BUSINESS with living quarters priced to sell or will rent, small downpayment or will accept house as trade. 962-4325 after 7 p.m. N9-31

NOTICE

FAST
ECONOMICAL
CONVENIENT
TAXI
SERVICE
Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 968-6464-5-6 for prompt, courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.
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120 FRONT STREET
968-6464 — 968-6465 — 962-6464
Belleville, Ontario
Jun-tf

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On orders of 20 words or more the charge is 3 cents per word for first insertion, 2 cents per word second insertion and 2 cents per word for each additional insertion.

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TENDERS

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WOLLASTON
TENDER FOR ROAD CONSTRUCTION
Contract No. 970-1

SEALED TENDERS on forms supplied by the undersigned will be received by the Township Clerk, Mr. J. F. Wallmere, at the Municipal Office, The Old Schoolhouse, Wollaston, Ontario, up to the afternoon of FRIDAY the 7th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1969

for the construction of Development Road No. 970-1 from the Front Road to Lot 14, Concession 1, a distance of 0.5 miles to Section Creek in Lot 2 Concession 1, in the Township of Wollaston in the County of Hastings. Contract for grading, drainage, gravelling and culverts.

PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS and FORM OF TENDER may be obtained from the Consulting Engineer upon payment of TWENTY-FIVE ($25.00) DOLLARS which will not be refunded.

EACH TENDER must be accompanied by a certified cheque for an amount equal to FIVE PERCENT (5%) PER CENT of the total tender, or by a satisfactory bond or bonds with a contractor's bond for an amount of one-hundred per cent (100%) per cent of the total tender.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. F. WALLMERE, SEC.-TREAS.

The Corporation of the Township of Wollaston,
Cox Hill, Ontario.

J. R. McALPINE & ASSOCIATES LIMITED,
Consulting Engineers,
P. O. Box 40,
36 Chemaushgan Street,
Bancroft, Ontario. N9-31

Let a SPECIALIST Do It!

● HOME ● FARM ● BUSINESS SERVICE

ACCOUNTANTS

PAUL EDWIN FLEMING
Certified Accountant
122 FRONT ST.
Belleville, Ontario
962-6383
Jy11-tf

JOHN D. LEWARS
Chartered Accountants
217 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-4932
Jy3-tf

SODEN and SODEN
27 Campbell St.
Belleville, Ontario
962-3582
Lawrence J. Soden, B. Com.,
Chartered Accountant
Kenneth J. Soden, B.A.Sc.,
Accredited Public Accountant
Jy26-tf

GEO. A. WELCH AND COMPANY
Chartered Accountants
173 Church Street — Belleville
962-4591
B. IRVINE, C.A.
M. J. STOCKDALE, C.A.
J. H. CANNING, C.A.
Orillia - Cornwall - Picton
Pembroke - Hull
N1-tf

T. A. MACHOLD
Auditor
317 FRONT ST.
Public Accountant
Belleville, Ontario
962-4621
B1-tf

'ALCAN HOMES
ALCAN UNIVERSAL HOMES
For Information
Call
BELLEVILLE — 962-3696
STIRLING — 395-3436
Ag7-3m

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WATSON AND WIRGAND
Architects
219 FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ont.
M726-tf

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Auction Sales Consigned & Managed
ESTATES LIQUIDATED
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Auctioneer
BRIGHTON AUCTION HALL
Brighton. Ont. 475-1725
Residence 475-1279
At the Home or in the Hall
N23-tf

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OF SERVICE
BY THE VERY BEST
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TRUDEAU
MOTORS
SERVICE DEPT.
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O24-1m

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and Custom Building
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Marine Railway Up To 75 Tons
Access to Bay Quinte from Point Anne, turn off Highway 14 just beyond Mountain View Airport.
Big Island Demonstrator
Phone 968-3576-7-8
New and Cruiser Listings
B7-tf

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BUS SERVICE TO TRENTON AND AIR STATION
LEAVE BELLEVILLE
Daily Exc. Sunday and Holidays
8.45 a.m.
11.30 a.m.
2.00 p.m.
4.10 p.m.
5.35 p.m.
7.30 p.m. Friday only.
11.45 p.m. Friday only.
BUSES LEAVE BUS TERMINAL
43 DUNDAS ST. E. — 962-3182
Belleville Approved Coaches
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Trenton, Ont. — Phone 392-4441
J7-tf

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RENTALS
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Photo Copiers
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SATISFACTION IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT PRODUCT
MASTINGS BUSINESS MACHINES
(BELLEVILLE) LIMITED
313 FRONT STREET
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O30-tf

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CUSTOM CARPENTRY WORK
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Renovations — Kitchens
Rec Rooms — Tile Floors and
Terrazo Installations
L. D. MYERS AND SON
93 Everett Street
962-1385
Ap28-tf

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● ACOUSTIC TILE DROP-IN
● DRYWALL
● SUSPENDED CEILINGS
● METAL STUD DRYWALL
PARTITIONS, BEAMS, ETC.
967-1773
R.R. 4, BELLEVILLE
O30-1m

CONSTRUCTION
HOMES
ADDITIONS
COMPLETE RENOVATIONS
LIGHT COMMERCIAL
STORE FRONTS
T. C. CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
BELLEVILLE
962-6143
Ap18-tf

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CONSTRUCTION LTD.
Asphalt Driveways and Parking Lots
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FREE ESTIMATES
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Jy11-tf

DEAD AND DISABLED
FARM STOCK WANTED

DEAD STOCK SERVICE
BURSETT FUR FARM
Free removal of all dead and crippled farm stock
Phone long distance Zenith 0-6500
or Belleville 962-2021
No 100-C-'69
O4-tf

USE OUR FREE SERVICE
Dead and Crippled Farm Animals
Picked Up
FREE
OF CHARGE
B & D DEADSTOCK
R.R. 2, Tweed
Phone Collect
478-2713 Or 968-3617
M716-tf

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Distributor of
TEXACO
PRODUCTS
For Fast, Efficient Service
and Top Quality Texaco
● HEATING OILS
● FARM FUELS
● LUBRICANTS
PLEASE CALL
968-3411
Or Write BOX 327,
Belleville
S27-3m

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1 HOUR MARTINIZING
"The Most in Dry Cleaning"
● DRY CLEANING
● SHIRT LAUNDERING
6 Days A Week, Incl. Saturday
— COUNTER HOURS —
Mon. - Wed. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Thurs. - Fri. — 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 7 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.
322 Pinnacle — 962-9700
A030-tf

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MAUND'S SERVICE
Floor Finishing Specialists
962-0437 — 340 Pinnacle Street
Floors Sanded and Finished
Old Floors Refinished Like New (Hardwood, Window cleaning and Shutter washing. Resists of Floor sealers, Stains, Commercial Scrubbing and Polishing Machines
Moving Equipment and Vacuum
Ap239-tf

FLOORING

FLOORING A CERAMIC TILE
Very Large Selections Of
CERAMIC TILE — All Types
FLOOR TILES — SHEET VINYL
Cushion Vinyl Inlaid
Commercial and Residential
All Installations Fully Guaranteed
BELLEWOOD LUMBER
443 Dundas St. East
962-4581 or 962-4442
D6-tf

STRADWICK'S
—Plateau Floor Tile
—Vina Rug
—Sheet Vinyl Flooring
—Carpet (Indoor - Outdoor)
CERAMIC WALL TILE
INSTALLATIONS OF ALL
CERAMIC TILE
FREE ESTIMATES
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129 NORTH FRONT ST.
Ap26-3m

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INSURE WITH CONFIDENCE
BURROWS AND FROST
GENERAL INSURANCE
Fire, Auto, Liability, Marine,
Personal, Property and Bonds
249½ FRONT ST.
PHONE 962-4715
D10-tf

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FOR LOCAL MOVING
AND CARTAGE
MORINGS DELIVERY
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Ag12-tf

MORTGAGES

First and Second Mortgages arrang ed at prevailing rates of interest. Call
BRUCE FOSTER Personally
at
BRUCE FOSTER
REAL ESTATE BROKER
311A Coleman St
962-9585
Ap9-tf

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NEED CASH? We have mortgage money available at good interest rates on city and suburban property. We also buy or sell mortgages. Confidential and courteous service.
FRANK S. FOLLWELL
REAL ESTATE
460 FRONT ST.
Phone 968-6795
Evenings Call
HAROLD BURLEY — 967-1784
A17-tf

IMMEDIATE 1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGE LOANS
ARRANGED ANYWHERE ON BRICK INSUL-BRICK
FRAME HOMES and FARMS
Long Term, Low Monthly Payments
IF YOU NEED MONEY!
—To consolidate debts
—Pay of existing mortgages,
—Or mortgage coming due,
—Any worthwhile cause
MORTGAGE
FINANCING
Services of Peterborough
139 "A" Pinnacle St.
BELLEVILLE 968-3781
After 5 p.m. Call —
MR. ED JACKSON
962-9731
Members of Ont. Mortgage
Brokers Ass'n
My12-tf

PUMP SALES AND SERVICE

GARNET REID
SALES — SERVICE — PARTS
—Pressure Systems, Plastic Pipe and Fittings, Water Softeners, Our Specialty Pump Problem? Why not Call —
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R. R. 2, Cavendish Rd - Belleville
S28-tf

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FLOOR TILE
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METAL SIDING DOORS AND WINDOWS
ONE STOP SERVICE
ELECTRICAL
PLUMBING
PAINTING
HEATING
CARPENTRY
T. C. CONSTRUCTION CO
BELLEVILLE — 962-6143
Ap18-tf

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Has Served The Community For 17 Years
Specializing in All Types Of TAR AND GRAVEL ROOFING
FLAT ROOFS ANY SIZE
SHINGLES AND METAL ROOFS
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M6-tf

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ROOFING
ALL TYPES OF ROOFING
814 QUEEN AND UP
Eaves Troughing and Siding
Chimneys Rebuilt and Repaired
All Work Guaranteed
FREE ESTIMATES
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Jy23-tf

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All Kinds of Rubber Stamps
"Custom Made"
"The Way YOU Want It"
24-Hour Service Available
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115 Front Street

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TEXACO SERVICE STATION
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3 Class A Mechanics On Duty
Guaranteed Workmanship
Ja16-tf

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ALL MAKES
Satisfaction Guaranteed
YOUR SERVINA DEALER
QUINTE SEWING CENTRES LTD.
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Picton — 476-2311
Trenton — 392-3666
Ap6-tf

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PUMPING
DIAL 393-5006
Ag27-3m

GORD'S
SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
For All Pumping
Needs
Outside Toilet
Rentals
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O13-tf

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ARCHIE'S COMPLETE HOME & OFFICE SERVICE
Rugs & Upholstery Shampooing
Walls Washed and Waxed
Wall Washing and Furnace Cleaning
— FREE ESTIMATES —
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N4-1m

D and J
CLEANING SERVICE
OFFICES
HOMES
APARTMENTS
TRY US
967-1978
O27-3m

DIAMOND
CLEANING SERVICE
—WINDOWS
—WALLS
—FLOORS
962-3067
J19-tf

MALCOLM BROS
FLOOR AND WINDOW
UPHOLSTERY FURNITURE
CLEANING and RUG CLEANING SERVICE
COMPLETE HOUSECLEANING
968-6226 or 968-4216
M23-tf

SNOWMOBILES

BOMBARDIER
SKI-DOO
Sales — Service — Accessories
QUINTE MARINE
Hwy. 9
1 Mile East Of Deseronto
Dial 396-3230
O16-3m

TIRES

TREPANIER TIRE
SELLEVILLE'S
INDEPENDENT TIRE
SPECIALISTS
3 DUNDAS ST. EAST
962-9766
Jy3-tf

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● CITATION
● RAMBLER
MOBILE HOMES
● GLENDALE
● DOVER COACH
CUSTOM CAMPERS
CAMPING TRAILERS
REESE HITCH INSTALLATIONS
Fit Dundas Radio
RICHARDS TRAILER SALES
AND RENTALS — 962-1251
Ju31-tf

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TV SALES AND SERVICE
REPLACEMENT TUBE
● Home and Walk-In Service
● Picture Tubes
● Factory Trained Repairmen
● Rent Sony In Town
● Factory Authorized Depot for Browns On All Makes and Models
ACCURATE TV ELECTRONICS CENTRE
962-3730 or 967-6537
S3-tf

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Prompt and Efficient Repairs On All Makes of Machines
Typewriters and Adding Machines For Rent
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A45-tf

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Fast, Efficient, Confidential
Envelopes to handle all Typing and Duplicating
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Belleville — 968-3478
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Rivets To Fit Most Cleaners
R. CAMPBELL
Bonch Radio — 966-3783
Free Pick-Up and Delivery In City
B14-tf

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Authorized Dealer for
ELECTROLUX
Rivets To Fit Most Cleaners
QUINTE SEWING CENTRES LTD.
Belleville — 962-6644
Picton — 476-2311
Trenton — 392-3666
A253-tf

WATCH REPAIRS

EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELLERY REPAIRS
By Experienced Watch Makers
Member Canadian Jewellers Association
Satisfaction Guaranteed
A. E. WONNACOTT
378 Front Street
Over Owen's Drug Store
962-4712
M21-tf

WELDING

WELDING MOBILE UNIT
CUSTOM BUILT HORSE TRAILERS
WAGONS
HOME AND FARM MACHINERY
REPAIRS
FREE ESTIMATES
968-5637
O30-1m

TENDERS

TENDERS ON DRAINS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF ATHOL

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned will be received by the Township Clerk, Mr. Bruce Clark, at the Municipal Office, Athol, Ontario, up to 2 p.m. on the 17th day of November, 1969 for the following:

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS may be obtained from the undersigned upon payment of a deposit of $2.00 at the office of the undersigned.

A certified cheque in the amount of 10% of the tender price must accompany each tender.

Tenders to be dated the 7th day of November, 1969.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Douglas Manzer,
Clerk - Treasurer,
R. R. 4, Picton.
N5-7

TRADE SCHOOL

MEN — TRAIN NOW
FOR A BIG PAY JOB AS A
HEATING INSTALLER
Insurance Adjusters and Investigators are badly needed due to the tremendous increase of claims resulting from automobile accidents, fires, thefts, hold-ups and other industrial accidents. Over 20 million claims are filed in Canada every working day. The money can be earned by men who are prepared to work full or part time. Work at your present job and train at home; then step into a well paid position. Diploma Course. Resident facilities — BLUE QUILL SCHOOL OF INSURANCE ADJUSTING, Dept. 2, Box 1000, Postage free. Employment assistance. Send for free booklet.
Name ..... Age .....
Address .....
Phone ..... Occupation .....
Home Office — Miami, Florida
Dept. 2, Box 1000, Postage Free
INSURANCE ADJUSTERS
Box 1000, Postage Free
Dept. 2
Miami, Florida
Kansas City, Mo. 64141

STUD SERVICE

AVAILABLE, REGISTERED SMALL White Shetland pony stud. Apply Box A-95 The Intelligencer. N8-31

REGISTERED NUMBER 3 NATIONAL HOME STUDY COUNCIL
N9-1-n-31-30-29-28-1b-tf

ACROSS
1 German river
5 Automaton
10 American Indian
14 — Ballyn
15 Separation from home
16 Poet of old
17 Ancient continental USA
19 Water barrier
20 Grasshopper kin
21 Went arranged
23 Quiet sheet
25 Tarzan's cargo
26 Entertainment form
29 Stopped
34 Amongst
35 Vetch
37 Lachrymose
38 Rodent
39 Big business-man's place
41 Color
42 Keep the same position
44 Ancient Asian
45 Wholesaler's unit
46 Settled for a smaller amount(2 words)
48 Reproductive bodies
50 Fish
51 Member of a Dakota people
53 Unsuitable for making a silk purse: 2 words
57 Platform
58 Ancient dialect
62 English composer Philip: 2 words
63 Chinese dynasty
65 Musical composition
66 Hebrew letter
67 Kind of bird
68 Was furious
69 Give a public recital

DOWN
1 Canadian preserved medicine
2 Rectangular
3 Ecclesiastic plaster
4 Secretary: Abbr.
5 Ancient chamber
6 English composer Frederick: 2 words
7 Chinese dynasty
8 Musical composition
9 Kind of
10 Wash
11 Is indebted to
12 Level of medicine
13 Is made of lute
18 Cheese
22 Fabricate
24 Most vast
26 Weight
27 Insect
28 Insect pest
30 Rustic
31 Public transport
32 Hebrew letter
33 Fabric
36 Pronoun
40 Tidy
43 Old garden tool
47 Ancient
49 Fish
52 Sandwich
54 Unsuitable for making a silk purse: 2 words
55 Platform
56 Ancient dialect
59 English composer Philip: 2 words
60 Chinese dynasty
61 Musical composition
64 Hebrew letter

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

D	E	C	K											
E	L	A	N											
B	R	U	C	H	E									
A	S	S	E	S	S									
R	E	S	I	D	E									

11/7/69

8 Dr. Carb. fore
9 Panic
10 In what other way?
11 Sharp
12 Gave back
13 Kind of
17 Weeds
18 Lyric poem
19 Is indebted to
22 Kind of jewelry
23 Very elegant
24 Sleep
25 Wear away
27 Religious group
28 —— Rica, Jamaica
29 Entertainer
30 Govern
31 Hypothesis
33 Institution
34 Artificial fish
35 Lake in USA
36 Old garden tool

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
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71					72						73			
74					75						76			

WANT ADS WORK WONDERS

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, Nov. 8, at one o'clock, 21 Olive Street.

G. E. refrigerator; 3-pce. chesterfield; 4-pce. bedroom suite; 2-pce. chesterfield suite; 3-pce. bedroom suite; 3-pce. bedroom suite and pads (as new); steel cabinet; double bed; dresser; luggage; Lazy-Boy rocker mower; cupboards; steel trunk; bed springs; mattresses; 2 bicycles; pedestal mirrors; pictures; stool; farm stand; runners; step ladder; lumber; wheel barrow; garden sprayer; garden tools, etc. Terms cash.

W. Fryner, owner.
CAMERON BENNETT
Auctioneer
PHONE 962-1981

N1-4-7

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
OF FINE ANTIQUE FURNITURE, CHINA AND PRESSED GLASS
SPECIAL SHOW AND SALE
SATURDAY, NOV. 8
BEGINNING AT 10 A.M.

This is a consignment of extremely fine antiques. Luncheon will be served at the hall.

H. BRUCE SNIDER, Auctioneer,
Telephone 613-396-3006 Odessa.

N4-2t

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
BRIGHTON
AUCTION HALL
Saturday, Nov. 8, at 1 o'clock
Partial Estate Of
ELLEN BRYANT
Of Campbellford

Dining room table; chairs; side board; 3 wash stands; country kitchen cupboard; kitchen table; kitchen chairs; round extension table with leaves (as oak); trunks; dressers; chests of drawers; 6 matching dining chairs; rocker; floor lamps; mixie; dog house; 2 pedestal sinks; bathroom linen and blankets; pillows; small tables; stands; dishes, pots and pans; cook stove; kitchen heater; TV; roast; divider; child's crib; chesterfield; 2 arm chairs; 3 pce. bedroom set; luggage; set paintings; chrome chairs; wicker chairs rebuilt; platform rocker; 3 iron gates; marble top stand; copper boiler; small iron safe; 2 wash tubs; 2 pails; 2 milk cans; oil lamps; fine dishes and china; folding doors; garden and hand tools; lawn mower; 3 iron beds; Singer sewing machine; bedspreads; sewing machine; with 2 original desks.

SALE HELD INSIDE AT BRIGHTON AUCTION HALL.

Conducted By Central Auction Co.
Complete Auction Service
For Every One
Auctioneers
TED MENNESSEY
DONALD F. SMITH

PERSONAL

ANYONE HAVING
KNOWLEDGE OF AN
ACCIDENT INVOLVING
PEDESTRIAN
In Front Of
TWIN ELM RESTAURANT
Dundas Street, East, Trenton
APRIL, 1969
Reply in writing giving name, address and phone number to
BOX A-8
THE INTELLIGENCER

N3-8-7

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS
Know yourself and know your friends. Character revealed through handwriting. 1 to 6 — 7 to 9 accept Mystery and Romance.
MRS. ANN CURSON
962-5348

S18-tf

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 965-4111. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone 962-4111.

N2-tf

NURSING HOME

PRINDLE NURSING HOME
Accommodation For Elderly
Ladies On Pension
Completely modern home in quiet, pleasant, atmosphere with television, in each room.

M. V. PRINDLE, Prop.
130 ALBERT STREET,
BELLEVILLE 962-6096

TRAILERS FOR SALE

SEVENTEEN FOOT WESTWARD trailer, equipped with furnace, heater, electric frig., propane cook stove, sleeps four. Call 962-3660 Belleville.

TRAVEL TRAILER 18-FT. '68 model, fully self-contained, used one season, $4200. 962-3660.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

240 HEREFORD STOCK CALVES, steers and heifers. Sale Saturday, Nov. 8, at Bonny Sale Barn, Bonny River. C. Jay & Sons, Phone 613-395-2213 Havelock. We deliver.

N1-4-7

SNOW VEHICLES

PRE-SEASON DISCOUNT
ON MOTO-SKI AND
O.M.C. SNOW CRUISERS

Good selection of new and used models in stock. — See Robert Ewing or George Lashaw.

STIRLING MOTORS
(Stirling) Ltd.
STIRLING, ONTARIO
Phone 395-3333 — 962-8527
Open Evenings Till 9:30 P.M.

S34-ov-w-f-tf

Sno-mobile, Sno-mobile
Which to choose
Which is a Bargain?

How many are servicing? How many are stocking parts? Hastings Motors Ltd. have been stocking parts and servicing sno mobiles they sold for many years. We have the largest parts department in the area within 100 miles or more away. We give bargains too, but service comes first.

GET A SNO-JET
It's the Best Bet
at
HANTHORN MOTORS
LTD.
Carrying Place, Ont.
392-7808

O28-ov-f-tf

SNOWMOBILE
INSURANCE

We have the lowest priced, full cover package policies in town.

GERALD JOYCE
INSURANCE AGENCIES LTD.
962-3258

N3-tf

PETS FOR SALE

6 NEWFOUNDLANDS NOT REGISTERED puppies $30, each. 968-6731.

N7-3t

TWO FEMALE GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, $15, each. Phone 962-9405.

N7-2t

PEKINGESE PUPS, 8 WEEKS OLD, C.K.C. registered, Mrs. Cora Miller, R. R. 4, Belleville, 962-7502.

N4-3t

FULLY REGISTERED TOY POODLE, female, white. One year old. Taxed 128-2711.

N3-3t

PLAYFUL SCOTTISH TERRIER PUP, male pup, registered, vaccinated. 962-3661.

N3-2t

POODLE PUPS, 8 WEEKS OLD. Will take until December. Phone available, 962-2161.

N3-3t

NEWFOUNDLANDS — PALMERO Kennels, Reg'd. offers champion bred puppies. Large selection now available. Excellent temperament, pet prospects. Information and pedigree on request. Mrs. J. Priest, R.R. 3, Canaguna, Ont. 885-4314.

O18-3tn

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF
THURLOW
REMEMBRANCE DAY
SERVICE

A Remembrance Day Service will be held at the Thurlow Township Hall, Canniffton, on Tuesday, November 11, 1969, commencing at 10:30 a.m. The Service will be in charge of Rev. F. W. Hobbs and the layout of the wreaths will take place at the Cenotaph at 11:00 a.m.

All citizens of Thurlow Township and other interested persons are respectfully invited to be present.

Thurlow Township Reeve,
E. M. Defoe, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer.

N7-2t

HORSES FOR SALE

PINTO PONY, 6 YEARS OLD, complete with saddle and bridle. 392-3097 after Prince.

O31-tf

REGISTERED AND
GRADE HORSES

Large Selection To Choose From
Western Saddles — English Saddles
Complete Line Of Western and English Tack.
New 2 and 4 Horse Trailers.
Indoor Riding and Training Arena
GRANDVIEW FARMS
1 mile west of Trenton on Highway No. 2.

O31-ov-f-tf

FOUND

SMALL KITTEN, BROWN STRIPED, vicinity Joslyn Cres. 968-6731.

Cheese Exchange

The following is a report of the cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange held on Wednesday, Nov./5, 1969. All cheese sold F.O.B. warehouse. Next exchange to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 1.00 p.m.

	Boxes	Price
Specials	8,597	
White:		
1st grade	5,148	47
2nd grade	283	43.5
Colored:		
1st grade	1094	47.3
2nd grade	66	43.5
Total large	6,501	
Average Price:		
White:	47	
Colored:	47.3	
White squares:		
1st grade	5,576	47
2nd grade	1,100	43.5
Colored squares:		
1st grade	1,697	47.3
Total squares	8,373	
Average Price:		
White:	47	
Colored:	47.3	

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS	
Abitib 13	
Alt. Gas Trunk 43	
Algoma Steel 31¼	
Alcan 28½	
Alum C. Pr. 12¾	
Asbestos 34¾	
Bank of Mont. 37¼	
Bank of Nova Sc. 31¼	
Bank of N. S. 23¾	
Bell Canada 53¾	
Bow Valley 17¼	
B. C. Forest 28¾	
B. C. Phone 38	
Brit. Columbia 28	
Can. Breweries 8¾	
C. Chem. W 93	
Can. Ind. Alc. 30¾	
C.I.L. 13¾	
C.I.L. Pf. Rail 71½	
Can. Tire A. 52	
Cherrwell 55	
Chrysler 43½	
Cons. Gas 18	
Consmer. B.	
Crush. Intl. 37½	
Dist. Seagrm. 24¾	
Dofasco 28¼	
Dom. Stores 13¾	
Dominr. 19¼	
Falcon. 14¾	
Ford Can. 109	
Gen. Canada 10¾	
Gen. Motors 82	
Gt. Lakes Pap. 34¾	
Guaranty Tr. 19¾	
Home A. Pref. 23½	
Hudson Bay Oil 41	
Husky Oil 18	
Imperial Oil 88	
Imperial Tob. 18	
Inco Ltd. 48¼	
Int. Utilities 33¾	
Kaiser Res. 10¾	
Loblaw "A" 37½	
Jeffervein 32¾	
Jockey Club 8¾	
Lake Ont. Cem. 29¾	
Labatts 31	
Labatts B 30¾	
Mac. Pap. 19	
Massey Ferg. 19	
Moore Corp. 42¾	
Nwlands 33½	
Norandex 19¾	
Pacific Petrol. 31¾	
Power Corp. 32¾	
Royal Bank 37¾	
Shell Can. 29	
Simpsons 28	
Steel Can. 31½	
Texaco Can. 34¾	
Traders Fin. "A" 22	
Tr. Can. Pipe 34¼	
Union Carbide 33¾	
Union Gas 13¾	
Walker H. 19¾	
Weston A 30¾	
MINES AND OILS	
Atlantic Coast 35	
Bulmarch 780	
Calvet Gas 23¾	
Central Del Rio 10¾	
Con. Rio 11¾	
CS Petr 420	
Central Pat. 11	
Cons. Morrison 75	
Dome Pet. 10¾	
Denison Mines 132	
Detroit 47¾	
Hollinger 38¼	
Inv. 225	
Kerr Addison 31	
Mac. Eastern 11¾	
McMurr. Mex. 11	
Northgate 17¼	
Opemiska 42½	
Ortelan 380	
Pan Ocean 11¾	
Place Gas 17¾	
Place Gas 146	
Pro Alarch 10¾	
Siscoe Quebec 16	
Texas Gulf Sul. 46	
Tech Corp. A 170	
Tor. Dom. 135	
Trans Mtn. 123	
Willroy 10	
MONTREAL	
Bowes 37¼	

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 8

Your birthday today: The path to success through the coming year is a combination of hard work plus a search for the right connections. Material success is the greatest challenge now, and the most likely to come within your reach. What it seems to others to be easiness is mostly your more fluently available, driving energy. Today's natives nearly always have rather specific, specialized ambitions. They tend to extremes of stature, tall or short.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Friends and older people take turns adding to the complexities of the day's arrangements. Your deliberate attempt to keep things going smoothly will be much appreciated by all. Do as little changing as can be managed.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Be patient, sincere, and tactful — the quarrel you avert may be all important to your future happiness. Delays are normal and are to be accepted as if they were part of the weather.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Care in the use and handling of tools, particularly power tools, is strongly advised. Discussions may distract you in your work efforts or be of more oversight than some features of your chores.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Group-minds are a potential source of misunderstanding. Find a middle ground between a conservative, thrifty course and the realization that no amount of money is nearly so precious as a happy relationship.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Family and group endeavors build up pressures. Give a little — your moderate, compromise manner, taken soon enough, saves the day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Find some way to postpone a decision making for the moment since added factors are just beginning to appear.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 —Oct. 22): Your pet temptations today are luxury and speculation and extravagance related to creative urges. Be sure to keep track of what you do with money, but don't let fussiness on the subject will find you with more than enough.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Make a special endeavor to improve your contacts with people who can carry larger communications and think in expansive, optimistic terms.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Prepare yourself for a fairly strenuous day, and go into it with the hope of getting past the bottlenecks or at least finding out what and where they are.

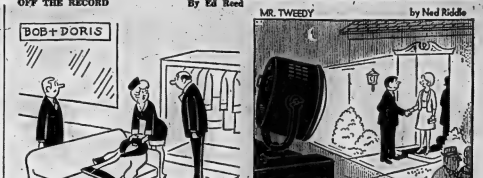
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Social activities must take a back seat while you search for better understanding of your problems. The key to the situation may be your failure to realize that because you like variety, you don't necessarily mean they all like each other.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Fatigue factors are trying to make up for lost time would cause even more of a dilemma. Do what you must, and let it go at that for the moment. Older people require attention.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Care in driving is essential. Travelling in general is unsatisfactory, particularly back roads early in the day. People nearby need your consideration more than those at a distance.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"Before Bob decides on this—I want to see how it looks sprawled out on a sofa."

KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Few Pets Transmit Cat Scratch Fever

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: The child of a friend of mine came down with cat scratch fever. Will you say something about it? We have a cat in our house, too. The question is this: Shall we get rid of it? — Mrs. G.

Comment: I wish we knew how to determine which cats transmit the disease and which do not. But we have no way of knowing. And there is no efficient vaccine which will take care of the problem, either. Fortunately, most cats do not transmit the disease and it is not contagious.

A person is not likely to get it from a well-kept house cat as from some wandering alley cat. It all depends upon which carries the virus. In direct answer to your question, you do not have to get rid of your cat. Just try to impress on your youngsters not to play too rough with their pet. There is less chance of getting scratched.

In some cases of cat scratch disease, there's not even a history of having been scratched. Perhaps the virus can be picked up through handling contaminated objects. After contact or exposure with the scratch, it takes three to seven days for the disease to incubate. Anywhere from a week to a month later, glands may become swollen. And abscessed. They need to be drained in about one-third of the cases.

There may be fever on and off for weeks. But—at last the glands heal and the patient feels all right. Antibiotics are only questionably helpful. A child with the disease does not have to be quarantined.

Considering the millions of cats that are kept as pets, cat scratch disease is relatively rare. So keep your pet and do not worry unduly. All you really need to know is there is such a condition which is usually not serious and goes on to uncomplicated recovery.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am in my 40s and the mother of a large family. I was recently ed, for a long time. Therefore, can you tell me how to avoid developing diabetes? My mother had it and my father had a tumor of the pancreas. — Mother of Seven.

Comment: Keeping your weight within normal limits and taking a sensible diet are important factors. But doing so is no guarantee against developing diabetes. What is important, with your family history, is to discover it early if it develops so you can treat it effectively. Therefore, I believe you should have urine checkups every few months and blood sugar determinations at least once or twice yearly.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: This is a very important question and I'm hoping you will put the answer in the paper as soon as possible. Here is my problem. I am a 17-year-old girl with curly short brown hair. The biggest mistake in my life was when I got it cut. Now I have been asked to go to a prom and I would like my hair longer. The prom is in three weeks. I have been told that hair only grows a half an inch a month.

Is there any way I can make my hair grow faster? Please don't tell me to perm it in a fall because I already have. And so far I've got caught in the rain twice with it and seen it frizz off. Please help! Any advice will be appreciated. Thank you. — Miss B.

Comment: I wish I could make it grow faster — or in some patients — grow at all. I'm helpless to help! How about asking for advice from a beautician? What does you mother say?

Cherney's FURNITURE WORLD

34th ANNIVERSARY Sale

LAST DAY TOMORROW!

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

LAST DAY TOMORROW
STORE OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9.00 P.M.

HURRY! HURRY! SALE ENDS SATURDAY!

Come, celebrate this happiest of anniversaries: 34 years of service to the people of Eastern Ontario! You'll like the many Anniversary Specials: furniture, appliances, stereo and TV, carpeting, draperies . . . See them all!

Everyone wins on value - with these Anniversary specials!

MAKE EXTRA SLEEP SPACE — IN A TRICE!

DOUBLE-DUTY ROOMS

When guests call you can have an extra bed ready — in seconds! These Sleep-or-Lounge sofas and divans offer handsome, trim styling and great sitting comfort, plus the added bonus of another bed at a moment's notice. All are top value!

SIT-OR-SLEEP!

CHARMING 3 PCE. COLONIAL GROUPING

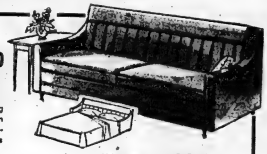
Adjust these divans to suit your space, push under corner table if space limited — pull out for sleeping. These cozy foam layered divans covered in hard wearing, Early American style cotton fabric. Mellow Maple Arborite Top table and matching arms as shown. Divans are full bed length.

Save $20

159.88

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Trim Tailored "FLAMINGO" BED CHESTERFIELD



Beautiful slim tailored styling with molded foam back and foam cushions. Durable fabrics. Full-size innerspring mattress sleeps two.

Choice of colours.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL **$198**

Double-Duty "Leather Like" Vinyl!

BOLERO DAVENPORT AND CHAIR

made by CLOVER LEAF quality at sensible prices

Upholstered in easy to wipe clean jersey backed vinyl. Perfect for family living and "worry free" entertaining. Deep layered polyfoam adds extra comfort on seat and back. Beautiful in Satin black.

$199 2 pieces

COLONIAL BED CHESTERFIELD

By Serta. Opens to full double bed with spring - filled mattress. Foam-filled back and seat. Attractive print.

ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE .. **$277**

Contemporary Bed Chesterfield

By Serta. Choose from 2 sizes: love seat with single bed; regular size with double bed; queen size. All in luxurious textured fabric, various colours.

ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED FROM **$249**

MODERN SLEEP or LOUNGE

By Kroehler: Trim design in leather-like glove soft vinyl. Converts to full double bed with spring mattress.

ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE .. **$198**

STUDIO DAY BED

Real space saver! Sleeps two. Durable jersey-backed vinyl in a choice of colours.

ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE .. **64.88**

NOW SAVE ON WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING — INSTALLED WITH RUBBER UNDERCUSHION!

FANTASTIC NYLON!

It just keeps going on and on! 8 beautiful colours: greens, golds, blue, flame, copper. 9' and 12' wide.

COMPLETELY INSTALLED WITH B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER UNDERCUSHION INCLUDED. **9.88** sq. yd.

Comp. at 12.00 sq. yd.

Examples: 20 sq. yds. 197.60
30 sq. yds. 296.40
40 sq. yds. 395.20

SUMPTUOUS FORTREL!

Thick plump pile with the bounce only a polyester fibre can give. Choose from 12 rich colours. 12' wide.

COMPLETELY INSTALLED WITH B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER UNDERCUSHION INCLUDED. **13.88** sq. yd.

Comp. at 16.00 sq. yd.

Examples: 20 sq. yds. 277.60
30 sq. yds. 416.40
40 sq. yds. 555.20

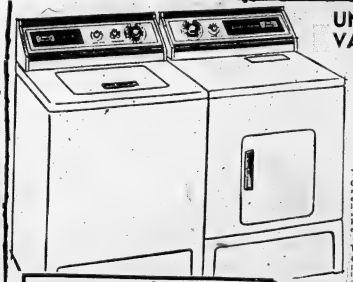
HEAVY ALL-WOOL WILTONS

Deep-piled, soft yet resistant. Four beautiful colours: 2 greens, a blue and a gold. 12' wide.

COMPLETELY INSTALLED WITH B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER UNDERCUSHION INCLUDED. **13.88** sq. yd.

Comp. at 16.00 sq. yd.

Examples: 20 sq. yds. 277.60
30 sq. yds. 416.40
40 sq. yds. 555.20



UNBEATABLE VALUES! NEW 1970 Inglis WASHER, DRYER

THE WASHER

Choice of 3 cycles, agitation and spin. Cool down care of permanent press fabrics. Variable water level control. 3 wash-rinse temp. selections. Porcelain enamel top.

$264

THE DRYER

4 drying programs, plus timed perm. press cycle. 3 - position temp. control. Lint screen, automatic safety shut-off. Porcelain enamel top. Electric. (Gas model also available).

$168

No ironing needed for Permanent Press

Special WASH 'N WEAR—PERMANENT PRESS cycle gives these garments the kind of care the manufacturer recommends. Gradual cool-down of water before spinning prevents wrinkles, so there's really no ironing needed.

Water level selector

Why fill your washer for a big load when you're going to wash a small one? You can dial amount of water to match your load and save water . . . save detergent, too!

CHOOSE THE PLAN TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

No outside financing!

- 30-Day Charge
- 90-Day Plan
- Budget Plan

ANY WAY, YOU'RE SURE TO WIN ON VALUE! BELLEVILLE PLAZA

Cherney's FURNITURE WORLD

THE INTELLIGENCER
Founded in 1834
Merged in 1930 with
The Ontario, founded 1870

The Intelligencer

Second Class Mail Registration Number 3714

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1969

10c Per Copy*

THE WEATHER
Sunday — Cloudy. High 50. Low 40.

Benson's Proposals

Poor to Get Tax Help, As Rich Win and Lose

Tax Proposals in Brief

Tax on capital gains, losses deductible; exceptions for private home sales.

Basic income tax exemptions of $1,400 for single and $2,800 for married persons, against present $1,000 and $2,000.

Lower income taxes for single persons earning up to $3,400 annually and for married persons up to $9,100.

Child care deductions of up to $500 a child and a maximum of $2,000 for working parents.

General deduction for employment expenses, up to a maximum of $150.

Flat rate income tax of about 50 per cent for all corporations.

Crackdown on tax avoiding loopholes and on expense account living.

Retention of some tax incentives for mineral and oil exploration coupled with reduction for operating extraction industries.

Unemployment benefits, scholarships and research or job training grants taxable; unemployment payments deductible.

End of special tax status for members of armed forces.

Income averaging, over five years, available to all whose incomes fluctuate widely.

Continuing federal collection of income tax for provinces desiring, the provincial share increasing under new rates.

Some proposals effective Jan. 1, 1971, others in stages to avoid drastic changes.

Capital Gains Tax To Be Major Change

OTTAWA (CP) — Impact on individuals of main proposals in the taxation white paper tabled in the Commons Friday:

Personal exemptions

Now: Single $1,000, married $2,000.

Proposed: Single $1,400, married $2,800.

Capital gains

Now: Taxed only when realized by dealers.

Proposed: All or part of gains to be included in income; losses deductible from income. Special treatment for homes, personal articles, certain shares and transactions.

Child care expenses

Now: Not deductible.

Proposed: $500 per child deductible from earned income, maximum $2,000 per family.

Employment expenses

Now: Little or no deduction.

Proposed: Three per cent of salary or wages, to a $150 maximum, to be deductible.

Rates on taxable income

Now: Assuming 28 per cent provincial tax, combined federal and provincial rate of 14.8 to 82.4 per cent.

Proposed: Combined federal and provincial rate of 21.76 to 81.92 per cent initially; 21.76 to 51.2 per cent after capital gains taxable for five years.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: No great change in the weather is anticipated through Sunday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	55	48
Year Ago	58	35

News Briefs

VANCOUVER (CP) — The shrill creak of cargo booms echoed across Canada's West Coast ports today as longshoremen slowly returned to work after calling a temporary halt to their six-week strike.

Harry Mulhall

Harvey McFarland Holds Coat of Arms

Abductors Are Given Long Terms

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — Five Toronto men were sentenced Friday to prison terms ranging from 10 to 15 years for their roles in the kidnapping of Mary Nelles Sept. 7.

Stiffest term went to Gary Adams, 26, who dated Mrs. Nelles for six years before her marriage this year and last week admitted he was the ringleader in the attempt to collect $200,000 ransom.

John Rogan, 30, described by a provincial police officer as the man with whom Adams first discussed the scheme, and Michael Whiteside, 27, received 12 year terms. Ralph Cameron, 25, and Peter Burns, 23, got 10 years each.

Kidnapping carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment and a minimum of a suspended sentence. A sixth man charged, Richard Yeoart, a Toronto police constable, is to appear in provincial court Nov. 28 on charges of kidnapping and conspiracy to kidnap.

Arab Chiefs Meet to Plan Mobilization

By JOHN CHADWICK

CAIRO (Reuters) — Arab defence chiefs met in this Egyptian capital today to lay down plans for the mobilization of all Arab forces against Israel.

All member states of the 14-country Arab League except Tunisia have sent their defence and foreign ministers to the meeting—the first since the June war of 1967.

The Palestine Liberation Organization also is represented at the two day talks.

Threats Made Against Nixon

MIAMI (AP) — Two men arrested in connection with threats on President Nixon's life were ordered held on $200,000 bond each here Friday as Nixon relaxed a few miles away on Key Biscayne.

The men, arrested Thursday just before the president arrived for the weekend, are George W. Baker, 31, of Miami and John Anthony Baker, 24, of Brentwood, Pa.

Police said they are not related.

Middle Class To Pay Piper

By KEN SMITH
Canadian Press Business Editor

OTTAWA (CP) — A better break for lower income families — and a bitter pill for people who have added to their annual income by selling assets without paying a capital gains tax.

It would help low-wage earners by increasing basic income tax exemptions to $1,400 for single and $2,800 for married persons, and hit many at the other end of the earnings scale by imposing Canada's first-ever general capital gains tax. A capital gain is made when someone sells an asset such as stocks or real estate for a profit.

To help compensate for the

For other stories on tax proposals see front page, second section.

capital gains tax, however, which Finance Minister Edgar Benson said would be paid mostly by wealthy Canadians, the government's white paper on taxation made public Friday proposed lowering the maximum personal income tax rate to 50 per cent from the present 82.4 per cent.

Suggesting a capital gains tax —almost sure to run into strong opposition from much of Canada's business establishment— had been widely expected since the government promised a white paper to outline its thinking on the report of the Carter royal commission* on taxation. The commission presented its far-reaching proposals for reform in 1967.

The 50,000 word white paper, tabled in Parliament by Mr. Benson, offered lower income taxes for single persons earning up to $3,400 annually and up to $9,100 for married persons.

It proposed child-care deductions, long sought by various women's organizations in Canada, of up to $500 a child to a maximum of $2,000 a year for working parents.

Ordinary workers should be able to take off up to $150 a year from their taxable income to compensate for employment expenses, while unemployment benefits, scholarships and research or job-training grants would be made taxable income. Payments into unemployment insurance would be made deductible.

The capital gains tax proposal, which carried with it a compensating offer of a tax write-off for capital losses, would apply to the sale of assets such as stocks or real estate.

Such gains would be taxed as normal income at progressive rates, but the white paper says home owners should be given special consideration to recognize their place in the Canadian way of life.

These considerations would allow a home owner who makes a profit by selling his house to shuttle the profit down by $1,000 for each year he lived in the house.

In addition, he would be able to deduct the costs of any improvements he made to the house or garage, a flat allowance of $150 a year if he did not keep detailed records of repairs or changes.

The white paper is to go to a parliamentary committee for study, and then will be subjected to public comment.

Mr. Benson told a news conference that he hopes legislation could be effective by the beginning of 1971—but he emphasized that is not a firm target date. Many of the proposals would be introduced gradually, so it would be five years before the full impact was felt.

He described the proposed

POOR
(Continued on Page 3)

Today's Chuckle

Don't worry about your hair falling out. Think how bad it would be if it stayed and you had to have it pulled.

Quick Consensus

'Might Have Been A Lot Worse'

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

"It might have been a hell of a lot worse," said Wallace Nesbitt (PC—Oxford) after Finance Minister Benson's white paper on tax reform was tabled in the Commons Friday.

This appeared to sum up the feelings of a wide range of businessmen and politicians as they gradually digested the 50,000-word proposal to overhaul the Canadian tax system.

There was general agreement that the proposals, if accepted, would relieve the tax burden for the majority of Canadians who make less than $10,000 a year and help individuals in Canada's less wealthy provinces, but work a hardship on small corporations, which Mr. Benson proposes to tax at the same rate as large ones.

There was general acceptance of the proposed capital gains tax which, if implemented, will be the first in Canada's history.

J. Allyn Taylor, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, also said "it could have been worse."

"The expectation has been that there would be some reference to a capital gains tax," he said. "But beyond that I don't think I'd care to make any comment until the chamber has given proper study to the recommendations of the white paper."

G. A. Loach, president of the Canadian Export Association, welcomed the proposal to remove tax barriers to international trade.

But Karl Bald, president of the Canadian Importers' Association, said that ending company tax exemptions could make Canadian manufacturers less competitive, harm their export position, and inevitably cut imports as well.

A few businessmen were more outspoken about the capital gains tax.

"It's out and out robbery," said K. H. Rapsey, past president of the Canadian Electrical Manufacturers Association.

T. N. Beaupre, chairman of Domtar Ltd., said that if the tax is to be tacked onto existing taxes with no compensating factors, "it is terrible."

"We should pay real attention to the middle management group which needs incentive," he said.

FINANCE MINISTER BENSON takes look at his white paper on tax reforms he will have to "sell" to the country.

Benson Takes Plan to People

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson starts a cross-country speaking tour next week to sell his new tax change package to the Canadian people.

A lot of observers here are wondering just how hard a selling job he will have to do.

The proposals embodied in the government's white paper, tabled Friday in the Commons, are not as radical or as far-reaching as many expected after advance publicity and elaborate preparations for its release.

The only really new feature is the imposition of a capital gains tax, starting sometime early in 1971. This didn't come as a surprise. The support already indicated by opposition parties for such a step led many to expect it.

The proposals made more than two years ago by the Carter royal commission on taxation were so sweeping and novel that something almost as sweeping and novel was expected of the white paper.

As it turned out, many of the Benson proposals had the appearance of amendments that might be made in the course of a normal budget speech.

Inside Your Intelligencer

A man's home will still be his castle if Finance Minister Benson has his way with tax reforms. But most other capital gains will be taxed as income. See front page, second section.

- **Area EMO will kill hundreds—on paper. Page 2.**
- **Picton Mayor H. J. McFarland honored. Page 3.**
- **Escaper wounded accidentally. Page 3.**
- **Automated homes are next. Page 6.**
- **Argos favored to meet Ottawa in East, Page 10.**
- **Coffeehouse crowd applauds drug inquiry. Page 8.**

Prince Edward Folk Honor McFarland

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
and HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporters

PICTON — It's no secret that Harvey McFarland and Prince Edward County have lived long together in warm, intimate relationship.

Last night the people themselves briefly traded that intimacy for a public eulogising of the relationship.

More than 600 jammed Prince Edward Collegiate here to flavor the occasion as Harvey McFarland's adopted community staged a public testimonial to the man who has become a forceful, local legend in his own lifetime.

The gesture for the first time publicly indexed some of the reasons for the depth of good will existing between the man and his neighbors.

Months in preparation, the goodwill fete drew personal testimony from a broad representation of the county's and country's public and private citizens.

All at some time had reason to know the man whose broad range of contacts has privately and publicly left its mark on Prince Edward.

The breadth of the testimony revealed the scope of his endeavors and interests.

There was the younger set, now married and adults, who recalled the McFarland organized train ride which took hundreds of youngsters to see Queen Elizabeth at that time a princess, at Trenton in early 1950s.

Letters were read from such public notables as former Ontario premier Leslie Frost and former prime minister John Diefenbaker.

And, right up to the moment, there was an on-the-spot telephone call from the Canadian politician most in the news last night — finance Minister Benson, fresh from tabling his white paper on tax reforms in the Commons.

It took three hours for the parade of testimonies and presentations to pass offstage, before its central figure was allowed to speak.

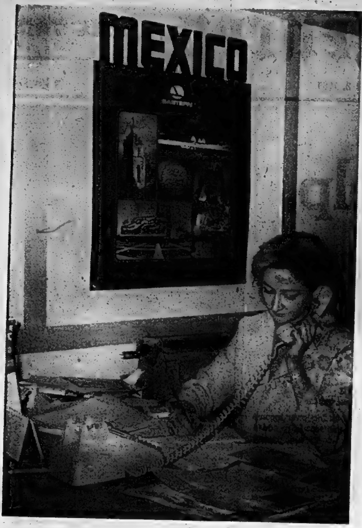
When he did, he was at a loss for public words.

"This night I never expected" he said. "It's hard for me to go and say too much".

It was only afterward, as the crowd filed out he privately recalled the events that first launched the mutual relationship between himself and his community.

It began in hard times.

PRINCE
(Continued on Page 3)



Fly Home at Christmas

Miss Helen Stewart can tell you about all the people flying home for Christmas — as she takes another reservation at a local travel agency. Canadians are flying more than ever now — and at Christmas, it is usually home, somewhere right in their own country.

Air Lines Booked Solid For Christmas Season

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

Most Canadians will be travelling this Christmas — and for most it will be a trip home.

In this jet age, more people are seeing more places than ever before, and getting there faster — and they travel just as much at Christmas.

There isn't much time to travel far during the festive season, but it is particularly at this time of year that people fly home to see relatives and friends.

The way one travel agent put it, "Fifty per cent of the people stay home waiting to be visited, and the other fifty per cent are travelling to visit them."

This time of the year has been termed "one of the peak seasons," with most travel agencies reporting a definite increase in the number of reservations over last year.

"It is all part of the affluent society, the mass media — but particulary the constant bombardment of the public by advertising . . . they want to get up and fly to the sun," confided another agent.

The whole travel scene is one that is ever-changing, but flexible. Now geared to the masses more than ever, everyone can go anywhere for less money than five years ago, or even two years ago.

There is travel for the young — the student stand-by flights -- and of course, reduced flight fares for elderly persons. The byword is "go."

Indications are that more families are travelling right here in Canada — during Christmas, anyway. One projection is that the majority are awaiting for the warmer weather and summer vacation to visit those exotic places they have always dreamed about.

"For certain days to book at this stage for Christmas would be impossible — reservations for the days nearest December 25 have been booked since September," said one travel agency manager.

Travel agencies surveyed locally emphasize that bookings were made earlier than usual. There is always the problem of too many people wanting to go to the same place at the same time.

Of course, there are still families making that beautiful trek down South where it i s warm and sunny. Many fly to Europe, particularly Great Britain to see relatives.

Going anywhere by sea isn't in style anymore, or so many people think. The sea cruise, according to one local agency manager is "still one of the best dollar values available today, simply because it is all-inclusive and a relaxing way to get from point A to point B."

This type of travel is usually for the type of person who wants to take time and has time to spend.

"By and large," the manager continued, "it really costs the same amount to get from one place to another."

An interesting sidelight to the whole travel scene is the effect the proposed reduction in Air Canada fares will have on the industry.

Reaction on the part of all agency managers was reluctant. Most hesitated to speculate on what effect the reduced fares will have in their own spheres of operation, but, in general, did admit that if the new rates are approved, results could have both advantages and disadvantages.

"The approval of the proposal rests not only with the government, but with each of the countries Air Canada will land in.

"The whole thing a lot of people don't seem to understand is that this reduced fare is only in effect with groups of 150 people. The group does not have to be a club or anything like that, but in order to pay only $181 (to London, Eng.) the agency and the airline must have 150 people booked to fly to the same destination," said one agency spokesman.

The number of people who could fly at this reduced price would be staggering, possibly overloading the already crowded skies.

What will happen is really anybody's guess.

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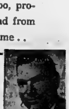

— Central Location —

Thomas C. Thompson — David B. Thompson

BE A GOOD EGG...

GIVE BLOOD FOR GOODNESS SAKE.

At Trenton

EMO Plane Crash Will Kill Hundreds

By BARRY GRILLS
(Staff Reporter)

An estimated 200 persons will die, 400 will be injured and 500 left homeless when a plane carrying 100 persons crashes in Trenton on Nov. 26, causing fires and explosions.

However, the disaster will occur behind closed doors at the Trenton Town Hall, and will be seen only in the minds of persons taking part in an emergency exercise.

Because of the location of airfields in the Quinte area the local Emergency Measures Organization will hold a briefing and "talk-through" exercise relating to a potential aircraft crash.

In a detailed outline of "Exercise Crash," Angus Duffy, co-ordinator of the Quinte area EMO, has explained that "the location of airfields in the Quinte area along with other potential causes of disaster, indicates the necessity of planning for a natural emergency."

The outline, coupled with a letter of explanation, has been sent to municipal officials, industries, ambulance and other rescue services in Trenton, Belleville and Picton.

According to the outline, "the Ontario Emergency Measures Act makes it mandatory that municipalities have a plan to deal with natural emergencies."

This act and other legislation passed by municipalities authorizes a system of mutual aid between municipalities in the Quinte area.

The lcoation of a large busy airport between Belleville and Trenton is of particular concern. Although CFB Trenton has a disaster plan for providing assistance in an off-base crash, a downed aircraft in Belleville or Trenton could be a disaster of such magnitude that it would tax the emergency resources of the whole area.

According to Mr. Duffy, "the Quinte area has an (interim) Natural Emergency Plan, but, until such time as key municipal officials are briefed and the plan exercised, we cannot say we have any real capability of dealing with such a disaster."

"Nor have municipalities fulfilled the requirements of the Ontario Emergency Measures Act; nor has the public been provided with the protection it expects and is entitled to."

The method of conducting the exercise will be divided into four phases — the briefing of the Natural Emergency Plan by Mr. Duffy; the briefing of the CFB disaster plan; a "talk-through" exercise and a critique on the exercise.

For example, during the "talk - through" exercise briefing recipients will discuss an imaginary situation.

"An aircraft with 100 passengers aboard crashed (on take off) on Wednesday, Nov. 26 at 2 p.m., causing large numbers of casualties, fires, explosions in the district of Trenton encompassed by Sidney, Dominion and Marmora streets. Estimated dead — 200. Injured — 400. Homeless — 500."

The outline then goes on to suggest the emergency services required to deal with the situation — government, police, fire, health, rescue, welfare, public utilities and communications.

The outline also defines what is involved in setting up headquarters and deploying those various services where they are needed most in setting up rescue operations.

McNeil Favors Ameliasburg School Plan

Lack of facilities in some Prince Edward County schools has dictated the necessity of building a secondary school to complement the existing elementary school at Ameliasburg.

The situation was outlined Thursday night by John McNeill, county director of education at a meeting of Ameliasburgh Township Home and School Association at Kente Public School.

Some elementary schools in the county have no libraries, no gymnasiums, no special education facilities, he said. Some elementary schools in South Marysburgh are overcrowded, and tentative plans to relieve the situation by phasing out obsolete schools and sending the grade 7 and 8 students to Prince Edward Collegiate Institute in Picton had to be abandoned because of over crowding at that institution.

Mr. McNeill told the parents that approximately 1,600 students were anticipated at PECI this year, but the actual enrolment reached 1,750.

The board has provided portable classrooms as a form of extensions to existing schools but this solution has been found to be inadequate on a long term basis.

Hence the decision to investigate the feasibility of building extended school facilities on the site of Kente school at Ameliasburg.

The director said he is personally in favor of the plan because he can see no other answer to the county - wide shortage of school facilities.

At present, about 400 Ameliasburg secondary school students are educated in Belleville schools, with the Prince Edward county board picking up the tab for the cost. Mr. McNeill estimated the cost per pupil for purchase of education from Hastings county at about $1,000.

As ortlined by Mr. McNeill, the proposed school would a c c o m modate kindergarten through Grade 6 at the existing Kente school and the new high school would accommodate Grade 7 through Grade 13 students.

Five vocational shops for technical students are pencilled into the proposed design.

Studies are now underway to estimate the cost of construction and the size of pupil enrolment. Mr. McNeill estimated enrolment would total about 1,600. He said while the plans are far from concrete at this stage, he personally hoped for a spring sod turning at the site, and possible occupation in 1971.

"If you are asked, 'can we afford it?' the director said, "ask the guestioner: 'can we afford not to?' "

Mr. McNeill said the board in Prince Edward has adopted a policy of 'think county and forget about township divisions" in planning to meet needs.

Obituaries and Funerals

MURDOCK DONALD JUDSON

Funeral services were held Thursday from the Weaver Funeral Home for Murdock Donald Judson, of R.R. 1 Trenton ,who died Monday in the Kingston General Hospital in his 68th year. He had been in failing health for the past three months.

Born in Nova Scotia, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Judson. He is survived by his wife, the former Anna May Henderson. Also surviving him are three daughters and three sons: Mrs. Victor (Helen) Suley, Temagami, Ont., Mrs. Charles (Kathleen) Seguire, R.R. 1 Trenton, Mrs. Douglas (Iris) Archer, R.R. 2 Brighton, Charles of Guleph, Stan of Winnipeg and Alex of Ashland, Wisconsin.

Mr. Judson was retired from the Aluminum Co. of Canada Ltd.

Interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery, with Rev. C. A. McLaren, of St. Andrew's United Church, Brighton officiating.

Bearers were Charles Seguire, Victor Suley, Douglas Archer, Colville Henderson, Lawrence Judson and Charles Suley.

I. EDWARD G. HUFFMAN

Funeral services were held Wednesday from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton for I. Edward G. Huffman, R.R. 5 Trenton who died in the Kingston General Hospital Sunday in his 53rd year.

Born in Peterborough, he was the son of the late Herbert and Bessie Huffman. He is survived by his wife, the former Janet Bonar. Mr. Huffman had been a resident of Trenton and District for the past 11 years.

He is survived by three sons, Herbert, William and Richard, as well as two daughters, Heather and Sandra, all at home. He was predeceased by two brothers, George and Orville Huffman.

Mr. Huffman was a retired RCAF Flt. Sgt., having served with the RCAF for 25 years. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Frankford and a life member of the Sgt's. Mess. He was formerly of Trinity United Church, Peterborough.

Interment was in White's Cemetery, with Rev. C. M. Roadhouse, of North Trenton United Church officiating.

Bearers were Herbert and William Huffman, Brian Connolly, Sidney Poole, Scott Chamberlain and Maxwell Johnston.

FREDERICK J. CAMPBELL

Funeral services were held Friday from the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc to the United Church, Eldorado, for Frederick J. Campbell of Madoc.

Services were conducted by Rev. W. M. Sedgwick, assisted by Rev. D. W. Heard and Rev. J. H. Thompson.

Bearers were Russell Whyte, Frank Szumigaj, Beryl Carman, Arthur McCann, Gerald Blackburn and William Houston.

Interment was in Eldorado Cemetery.

JOHN HENRY BAKER

In failing health for some time, John Henry Baker Sr. died in the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday. He was in his 62nd year.

Born in Belleville, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Baker. He is survived by his wife, the former Gyneth May Wallace.

Residing in Belleville for the past 50 years, Mr. Baker is survived by one son, John Henry (Shaker) Baker, of Belleville, and one daughter, Mrs. Caroline Shepard, also of Belleville.

He is also survived by four sisters, Mrs. Pat (Annie) Izzo, Toronto, Mrs. Fred (Emma) Saunders, Mrs. John (Mabel) Reppard, Mrs. Leonard (Ada) Button all of Belleville.

Mr. Baker operated Baker's Fruit Market and was also employed at the Brewers' Retail. He was a member of Christ Church, and of the Moira Lodge A.F. and A.M. No. 11.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. from the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Belleville Cemetery, with Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

HARRY WILLIAM COURNEYA

Harry William Courneya, of Madoc died in the Kingston General Hospital on Saturday. He was in his 61st year.

Born in Tweed, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Courneya. He is survived by his wife, the former Geraldine Mary Lahey.

A resident of the Madoc area for the past 30 years, he leaves one son, T. Douglas Courneya, of Peterborough and two grandchildren, Joseph Bradley and David Andrew.

He is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. L. (Betty) Kelly, Kingston; Mrs. F. (Marie) Bowman, Toronto; Mrs. E. (Tillie) Bauckham, Toronto, and one brother, Vincent Courneya, Toronto. He was predeceased by one brother, John Francis and one sister, Emma Courneya.

He was the proprietor of Courneya's Barber and Beauty Shop in Madoc, he was educated in Huntingdon Township, and was a member of the Sacred Heart of Mary Church, Madoc.

Funeral services will be held Monday. The body will rest at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc until requiem mass at Sacred Heart of Mary Church at 10 a.m Interment will be in Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery.

BIRTHS

AKEY — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald James Akey (nee Bell) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Jeffery Gordon William on Friday, Nov. 7th, 1969 at Kingston General Hospital. Weight 10 lbs., 7½ ozs. A brother for Sherry and James.

HURST — Richard and Judy Hurst, 9 Vine Crescent, Belleville are pleased to announce the arrival of Jennifer Ann on Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1969. Weight 6 lbs. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hurst, Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jeffrey, Tweed.

BELLEVILLE DOWNTOWN ASSOCIATION
General Meeting
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th
AT 8.00 P.M.
KNIGHT'S OF COLUMBUS HALL
399 FRONT ST.
ALL MEMBERS, DOWNTOWN PROPERTY OWNERS AND BUSINESSMEN ARE URGED TO ATTEND.

IN MEMORIAM

WESTLAKE — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Clara Maud who passed away Nov. 8, 1968.
Though her smile is gone forever,
And her hand we cannot touch,
Still we have so many memories,
Of the one we loved so much.
Her memory is our keepsake,
With which we will never part,
God has her in His keeping,
We have her in our hearts.
—Lovingly remembered by son George and daughter-in-law Beatrice Westlake.

ANDERSON — In loving memory of our dear brother, P. O. Wallace Anderson, killed in active service in England, November 8th, 1944.
Those we love we never lose,
For always he will be,
Loved, remembered, treasured,
In our memory.
—Ever remembered by Gary and Helen.

ANDERSON — In loving memory of our dear brother, P. O. Wallace Anderson, killed in active service in England, November 8, 1944.
We do not need a special day,
To bring you to our minds.
For the days we do not think of you,
Are very hard to find.
—Remembered always by Keith, Ruth and children.

ANDERSON — In loving memory of our dear son P. O. Wallace E. Anderson, killed on active service in England, Nov. 8th, 1944.
Dearer still as time departs,
Your memory lives within our hearts.
No length of time can take away,
Our thoughts of you from day to day.
—Ever remembered by Mom and Dad.

WESTLAKE — In loving memory of Mrs. Clara Westlake who passed away Nov. 9, 1968.
There is a sad but sweet remembrance,
There is a memory fond and true,
There is a token of affection, Mother,
And a heartache still for you.
—Always remembered by daughter Isobel, husband and family.

DE ROCHE — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mary De Roche who passed away Nov. 8th, 1964.
When days are dark and friends are few,
Dear mother, how we often think of you,
Friends are friends if they are true,
We lost our best friend when we lost you.
—Sadly missed by sons John and Gerald.

DEATHS

BAKER, John Henry Sr. — Of 80 Ridley St., Belleville, passed away on Saturday, November 8, 1969, at Belleville General Hospital. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Baker. Beloved husband of the late Gyneth May Wallace. Dear father of John Henry "Shaker" Baker, Belleville and Mrs. Carolyn Shepard, Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Pat (Annie) Izzo of Toronto, Mrs. Fred (Emma) Saunders, Mrs. John (Mabel) Reppard, Mrs. Leonard (Ada) Button, all of Belleville, predeceased by brother Harold; in his 62nd year.
Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral Service will be held in the chapel Monday, November 10th at 1 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.
Interment in Belleville cemetery.

BROWN, Walter — Of Hamilton, formerly of Sulphide passed away on Thursday, November 6, 1969, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton. Dear father of William of Peterborough, Harry of Hamilton, and Mrs. John Jackson (Theresa) of Burlington; in his 90th year.
Resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral Service will be held on Monday, Nov. 10th at 10 a.m. in St. Carthagh's Church. Rev. Dean C. E. Baker officiating.
Interment in St. Carthagh's cemetery.

COURNEYA, Harry William — Of Madoc, Ontario, entered into rest at the Kingston General Hospital, on Saturday, November 8th, Harry W. Courneya, in his 61st year. Beloved husband of Geraldine M. Lahey. Dear father of T. Douglas Courneya of Peterborough and grandfather of Joseph Bradley and David Andrew Courneya. Dear brother of Mrs. L. (Betty Kelly of Kingston, Mrs. F. (Marie) Bowman, Mrs. E. (Tillie) Bauckham and Vincent Courneya all of Toronto.
Mr. Courneya is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral on Monday, Nov. 10th to Sacred Heart of Mary Church for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m.
Interment, Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery.

DOLAN, Terrence R. (Terry) — Of 251 John St., Belleville died suddenly on Thursday evening, Nov. 6th, 1969 at his residence, in his 80th year. Son of the late Mr and Mrs. Francis J. Dolan. Beloved husband of the late Kathleen Diamond. Dear brother of Miss Bessie Dolan, Belleville, Frank Dolan, Montreal. Dear uncle of Misses Mary and Eleanor Dolan and Charles Dolan, all of Belleville.
Mr. Dolan is resting at the Pinkston-Luscombe Funeral Home, 60 Victoria Ave at Church St. Funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Michael's Church on Sunday, November 9th at 3 p.m.
Interment, St. James Cemetery.
N7-38

POWELL, Mrs. Mary Elisabeth — Of 98 Pine Street on Thursday morning, Nov. 6, 1969, Belleville General Hospital in her 33rd year. Dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs Jesse Priest, beloved wife of George (Dick) Richard Powell. Dear mother of Jesse R. Powell, Victoria, Sherry and Wendy all at home. Dear sister of Roydon, B.C.; Charles and Fred, Truro, Nova Scotia; Harvey, Greenwood, Nova Scotia; Mrs. George (Jane) Parker, Nova Scotia; Mrs. Elroy (Carolyn) Hibberts, Toronto, Miss Christine Priest, Toronto; Miss Helen Priest, Nova Scotia.
Mrs. Powell will be resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Visitation from 7 p.m. Friday evening. Funeral services will be held in The Chapel, Monday Nov. 10, 1969 at 10.30 a.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright, officiating.
Interment, Belleville Cemetery.
N8-38

The Staff of
DOLAN THE DRUGGIST
Express their deep regret
in the loss of a respected friend
Mr. TERRANCE R. DOLAN
Funeral Mass on
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9th at 3.00 p.m.
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Guests Sing For He's a Jolly Good Fellow

God's 'Gift' Became Foundation For H. J. McFarland's Success

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — "I had no education but God gave me something with which to build the loyal organization I have today," said Mayor H. J. McFarland, replying to the presentations made to him on appreciation night.

His office staff had just gifted him with the McFarland coat-of-arms to be mounted over a set of gates to the entrance of his estate, Loch Floy.

The gates, also a gift, are replicas of those at Loch Floy, Scotland.

Harvey McFarland referred to lack of formal education and mentioned a substitute, "a something" given to him by God as compensation.

The something could perhaps be defined as an educated heart big enough to see the needs of "his people" the men, women and children who filled the auditorium of Prince Edward Collegiate Institute last night to honor him.

Bust Was One of Many Gifts

Prince Edward Honors H. McFarland

(Continued From Page 1)

In the Depression year of 1937, Harvey McFarland, a struggling road builder, was granted his first contract in Prince Edward County — at Glenora.

He shipped his equipment across on the Glenora ferry.

"When I landed here I didn't even have hardly enough money for people to unload the equipment," he recalled.

Nearby county residents turned out voluntarily — over his protests that he couldn't put them on the payroll, he said.

"They didn't even think about being paid for it. I just thought: Any people who are as fine as these — this is the kind of people I want to be with."

Harvey McFarland stayed to reciprocate the generosity of that initial contact as he prospered.

McFarland Construction became a major Canadian contractor working out of Picton, its founder growing to the status of tycoon.

He vigorously joined the activities of his adopted community, finally going all the way and running for mayor. Today, he probably holds the modern Canadian record for mayoral longevity. He's now, in his 20th year in office.

But his public record, in politics and business is only one dimension of the story — albeit a justification for the pride his county neighbors take in him as a community figure - head.

Rounding out the McFarland legend revealed last night was evidence of his day-to-day contact with his community, its people and organizations.

There was Bill McWilliams, superintendent of the county's home for aged, recounting how Mayor McFarland brightens the Christmas scene for the county's elderly, with his annual gifts to each resident of the home.

Now resident in Ottawa, William Strachan returned for the evening to tell how a change encounter with the mayor solved a problem for a local children's swimming program. The pool at the McFarland home was volunteered —and used by more than 20,000 youngsters in seven years.

There was Donald Baxter, chairman of the committee charged with finding a site for a new hospital, telling how the mayor had donated a choice piece of property — pledging an alternative $15,000 in cash if it wasn't suitable.

There were delegations from minor sports, Scouts and Guide groups.

From the Salvation Army: Lt.-Col. Morgan Flanagan came from Toronto to recall the McFarland helping hand in establishing a holiday camp at Robbin Lake.

Sentiment and nostalgia were key elements of the evening reaching a high point with a reunion of friends — some now scattered — who carried the McFarland name into international sports annals.

Among participants in the tribute were those who went to Prague in 1959 to watch the eBellevilleW

the Belleville McFarlands beat Russia for the world hockey championship — Lorne Cook, then president of the Ontario Hockey Association; McFarland player Pete Conacher, former Intelligencer sports editor George Carver and Radio Station CJBQ's Jack Devine.

Another prime sporting event which received the McFarland touch — the 1961 Harmsworth Trophy world speed boat trials on Picton Beach — also was recalled.

Filled with the evening's entertainers was a birthday from J. Gordon Thompson, whose company sponsored the winning Canadian entry, Miss Supertest.

There were intimate glimpses of the McFarland personality at work.

Robert McLean, president of Lake Ontario Portland Cement, now a major Picton industry, could recall the McFarland reaction when a board meeting heard suggestions a new plant be located in New York State.

The mayor announced with finality: "Until we expand Picton there's no way we will put a plant across the lake in New York State."

Superintendent of Prince Edward County Home for the Aged, Bill McWilliams, recalled his first encounter with "the McFarland temper."

"I was working at the county jail when I first met Harvey," said Mr. McWilliams.

It seems that one of Mr. McFarland's key workmen had become involved in a Picton street fight with two Detroit youths. Entering the scene, the local constabulary seized all combatants and took them off to jail.

"Moments later," recalled Mr. McWilliams, "The bell rang and there stood Harvey in a rage, and not knowing who he was I thought 'here comes another one'

"But when Harvey and I got into my office, he cooled down quite a bit and arranged bail for his man," said Mr. McWilliams. "Going out the door, Harvey suddenly stopped, marched back into the jail and inquired about bail for the two Detroit youths, who were really nice boys. Harvey ended up going their bail too."

Mr. McWilliams regards Mayor McFarland as one of his prime supporters, but he'll never forget that first meeting in the county jail.

It was his own business — including his employees — that, fittingly, had the last words of the evening.

Representatives of the McFarland Construction work force made the last presentation of the evening — the coat of arms from the Scottish McFarland clan, in embellish gates now being made for the mayor's residence.

And it was his own enterprise, the company with which the community relationship was launched, that drew the final words of the evening.

Whatever else he possessed, said Mayor McFarland, he had been granted "something that enabled him to build up an organization, a loyal organization like I have."

He's Their Santa

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
(Staff Reporter)

PICTON — "There is no life in this county that this man has not in some way touched," commented Gordon Lloyd, president of the Prince Edward County Chamber of Commerce.

Said Rotary president Don Walker: "There never has been a man like Harvey in Picton, and there never will be again."

These remarks set the mood for appreciation night and they set the stage for Eva North, a senior citizen representing Prince Edward County Home for the Aged. Walking on stage, the elderly woman told the mayor:

"Every year he gives all of us a Christmas present and we do the choosing too."

Then in a serious voice she said to the mayor, "Thank you, thank you for our Christmas."

She presented Mayor McFarland with a framed series of photos showing the residents of the county home *enjoying* a Christmas made possible by him.

Woman Heads Chamber

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Mrs. Eileen Forchuk doesn't consider herself a crusader or a pioneer, but she is the main principal in a presently-sitting action taken Friday morning by the board of directors of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce.

Following a vote by the directors Mrs. Forchuk was named president of the organization.

She becomes the first woman to assume that role in the history of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce and one of a select few in the province.

Mrs. Forchuk will officially accept the president's gavel in January, but it is not known yet, pending results of elections in member Chambers of Commerce across the province, if she will be the only woman president in 1970.

Thisyear there were three women chamber presidents in Ontario. The women presided over Chambers in Dunnville, Seaforth, and Point Perry.

"I think it's a real challenge and I'm excited and honored," she said. "We have an with the help of all Chamber members I anticipate an active and progressive year.

"Member s h i p participation makes or breaks an organization," Mrs. Forchuk asserted. "Participation is the keynote to success."

The support given by her husband, Steve, a captain in the Canadian Armed Forces, was cited by Mrs. Forchuk as the main reason she is able to carry on her business career and also accept a position of responsibility in the community.

A partner in Barry and Forchuk Real Estate Ltd., Mrs. Forchuk is a past president of the Trenton and District Real Estate Board and currently the Chamber's vice-president.

Joining Mrs. Forchuk on the 1970 Chamber executive will be vice-president Douglas Whitley, and treasurer Clifford Graber.

The trio was among five Chamber director members elected to the board of directors for 1970-71 at Thursday night's annual dinner. Roy G. Beith and W. G. Norman were the other two.

Flew Them Home For Christmas

PICTON — Picton Kiwanians will remember the flight to Battle Creek, Mich., as one of J. Z. McFarland's outstanding humanitarian deeds.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tholen were vacationing in Bloomfield in 1961 when Mrs. Tholen fell, breaking her hip. En route to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital with his wife, Mr. Tholen noticed the Kiwanis pin worn by ambulance driver Walter Bond. A Kiwanian himself, Mr. Tholen mentioned the pin.

Informed of the incident by Mr. Bond, members of Picton Kiwanis Club immediately adopted the Tholens as their special project. Mrs. Tholen was flown during her hospital stay in Picton by the wives of Picton Kiwanians. Eventually, Mr. McFarland expressed the wish to take his wife home for Christmas. The trip could not be undertaken by car, due to Mrs. Tholen's still painful injury. A plane was the only answer, so Kiwanians approached Mayor McFarland for the rental of his private aircraft.

The mayor had other ideas. He donated the use of his private plane to the Tholens and accompanied them on the flight to Battle Creek.

Picton Resident Jumped, Beaten

PICTON (Staff) — A Picton man was dragged from the

Holiday

Remembrance Day, Nov. 11 will be a holiday for students and government workers.

All elementary and secondary schools in the county will be closed Tuesday, and federal government employees will also have the day off to attend special observances.

Many schools in the district marked the event Friday with special assemblies on the Remembrance. Day theme, and poppies were distributed in the schools.

Other schools plan special programs to mark the day on Monday.

street and beaten this morning while returning home at 12:30 a.m.

A witness says that a man identified as Burton Reid, 78, of Union Street, was walking on Bridge St., when struck by a man, who then dragged him into a nearby vacant lot. The witness shouted and a young man ran to the aid as the attacker ran from the scene.

The witness then telephoned the Provincial Police arrived they discovered Mr. Reid, bruised and shaken. He was taken to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Although nothing was taken from Mr. Reid's person, police believe the attacker's motive was robbery. They are being provided with the description of the assailant.

Accident

Escaped Convict Wounded

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

BANCROFT — An escaper from an industrial farm yesterday received a superficial wound when a police officer's revolver accidentally discharged as the man was being handcuffed after a chase through bush country south of here.

Police say Ernest Fluke, 19, of Marmora, was injured in the incident near Gilmour, a hamlet near Highway 62, about 30 miles south of here.

Fluke and a second man, Larry Charles Murray, 20, of Bancroft, were charged with escaping custody.

Police said the pair, along with a third man, escaped Tuesday from Burritt's Rapids Industrial farm, and OPP in this area had been alerted to watch for them.

When spotted near Gilmour yesterday, say police, the two men were driving a car reported stolen Thursday north of Bancroft.

A chase ensued along the Gilmour—Guntge road, running through bush country east of the highway.

OPP District Superintendent D. E. Wellesley said Fluke's arm struck the officer's revolver as the man's arm was being drawn behind his back for handcuffing. The pistol discharged and Fluke received a "muscle wound."

He was treated at Bancroft Red Cross Hospital before being taken to OPP cells here.

Police said he had been sentenced Oct. 31 to seven months on a series of charges, including theft, assaulting a police officer and dangerous driving. Murray was serving 12 months definite and six months indefinite for break, enter and theft.

Officers said there was no sign of the third escaper in the area of the chase.

Crash Saved Sleeping Man

Harold Akey recently finished installing a new motor in his automobile.

Today the car is badly damaged — struck in a hit-run mishap — but he believes his car may have saved him from more serious consequences.

The Rossmore man was asleep in his frame home near Highway 37 and the Bay Bridge when the accident happened about 4:30 a.m. today. A vehicle veered off the highway through guard posts and slammed into the parked Akey car, ramming it about 10 feet.

Mr. Akey sleeps in a front room in the house. The room was in the path of the unidentified automobile, he says and if his own car had not blocked the way, the veering vehicle would have smashed into the room.

The impact caved in one side of the Akey car, dropping a broken highway fencepost in the back seat. Police this morning were still seeking the identity of the driver.

Vandals Damage Train

City police and railroad police today are seeking vandals responsible for damage to a locomotive after a plank and small track car were placed across the Canadian Pacific Railway main line in Belleville last night.

Police were first called after an eastbound freight, engineered by Douglas McColl of Carrying Place, collided with the obstacle shortly before 1 a.m. between Foster Avenue and Newberry Street.

Police said the track car had been taken from a nearby railroad section house and placed across the tracks.

Damage to the train was not immediately known.

CPR investigators from Toronto this morning joined city police in the search for clues.

Poor

(Continued From Page 1)

changes as a bid for greater fairness in Canada's tax system.

Of the 7,700,000 persons now paying taxes in Canada, 750,000 would have gone free if the proposals had been in force this year.

An estimated 3,100,000 would have their taxes reduced and 3,030,000 would pay more. The remaining 820,000 would find their taxes changed by less than $4.

The paper gives no firm date for starting any of the changes, but there is no way of telling how long the proposals will be kept in committee.

It suggests, however, a so-called valuation day to settle a potentially troublesome issue — figuring out what should be the value for assessing capital gains or losses.

Like such, a tax cannot fairly be made retroactive, it would normally apply from the day the tax comes into effect.

The paper says the proposals would have a comparatively small impact on government revenues, at least during its early stages.

If they had been in force this year, federal and provincial revenues would have risen by an estimated $165,000,000 to $11,170,000,000 — or about 1½ per cent.

Assuming the proposals become law in 1971, however, they would be taking a healthy extra bite by 1976.

COMING EVENTS

GERMAN LANGUAGE COURSES — Conversational German. Wednesdays 8:30 to 10 p.m. For beginners and advanced. Eight weeks course $10. Call 962-5612. 025-N1-8-13

BELLEVILLE ALL-ANON FAMILY Group is holding an open meeting in observance of the Anniversary at Tabernacle United Church on Sunday, November 16th at 2:30 p.m. All-Anon and Al-Ateen members are welcome. Come and bring a friend. Coffee and lunch will be served. 18-N

BELLEVILLE HORTICULTURAL Society meeting Tuesday, November 11th, 8 p.m., Tabernacle United Church Auditorium. Travelogue of British Isles, and Holland. Refreshments. Everyone welcome. 05-N2

HASTINGS COUNTY HISTORICAL Society meeting Tuesday, November 18th, 8 p.m. at Belleville Public Library Board Speakers, Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor, Picton. Topic: Hart Pottery. Admission for non members 50c. Public welcome. NB-19

TURKEY SUPPER, BRIDGE Street United Church, A.O.T.S. Wednesday, November 26th, 5:15 p.m. NA-15-25-N

HOLY ROSARY CHRISTMAS Pageant and Bazaar, Wed., Dec. 3rd, 7:30 p.m., George Vanier School. NB-26-29-D2

BAZAAR AT ST. GEORGE'S HALL, Bridge St. E., Belleville, Nov. 12, 2 to 4 p.m. Afternoon tea. NB-N

BAZAAR AND TEA — St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Roslin Avenue, Nov. 22 — 2 - 4.30. Admission 50c. Various booths. Sandwich. NB-22-D

THE BELLEVILLE ARTS AND Crafts Club meeting Wednesday, November 12th, 8 p.m., Recreation Centre, Pinnacle St. Speaker Miss Joan Flint, A.O.C.A. Topic: "Acrylics." Display of original pictures and members' silver collection. NA-21

PLAN TO ATTEND THE COLLEGE Hall E.C.W. Bazaar and Tea, Wednesday, Nov. 12th, 2 - 5 p.m., Admission 25c. NB-12

BUS TRIP TO ROYAL WINTER Fair, Saturday, Nov. 15. For information and reservations call Fowler Motor Coach Tours Inc. 2193. NB-8-13

FLORIDA CHRISTMAS TOUR — 18 days Daytona Beach. Depart Dec. 20th, return January 8th. Brochures and information Roland Travel Centre, Picton. 026-Cl-d-w-Wed-Sat

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Contemporary Music with Rev. Bill McMahon and Students from Baptist Education Centre, Toronto. Special Interest to young people.

DEATHS

FUNERAL SERVICE
The Brethren of Manta Lodge No. 11 A.F. and A.M. and sister lodges will meet at Ivan Orser & Son Funeral Home, Sunday, November 9th, 7.30 p.m. for the purpose of attending the Funeral Service for our late brother John H. Ross.
By order of the Wor. Master H. S. Robbins, Secretary.

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Cheers!

Cheerleading, like belonging to a majorettes group, is an admirable recreational pursuit for a young lady and it is encouraging to note the success of Moira secondary's Sue Bishop in being chosen Miss Cheerleader against stiff competition in Kingston.

In senior team competition the Moira girls took second place honors in the event — the Eastern Ontario Cheerleading competitions. Belleville Collegiate came third in the junior section.

Now girls, having won a prize or two in this happy endeavor, what about setting an example for all those other students — and they are in the majority — who make the daily scene, looking for all the world as if the heavens had fallen in.

Is life that bad? Or school? Certainly with everyone walking around with a long face that is the impression one gets. Adults are little better and it is no wonder there is a generation gap, or a wall between people in general because there is this look of gloom and doom on so many faces.

A book of the month choice some years ago was The Case of Being a Young Man, and in it author Pete Ople touched on this theme. As we recall, Ople said at one point: "I wish the people of our generation would smile without feeling that in some way it places them under an obligation..."

But the smiles are seen only on the faces of the younger folk and soon even they lose them. Once the "beware of strangers" dictum strikes home the inner spark is gone.

Cheerleading at least affords an opportunity to express that sense of warmth and spontaneity that lies beneath the surface. So keep up the cheers girls, for school today has little enough in the way of fun and organized recreation.

Give the Law Teeth

It has taken a county court judge to underline the fact that life today is too easy for the criminal.

York County Judge W. M. Martin's advice should be taken seriously. At a conference in Kingston he told fellow members of the judiciary that repeat offenders are "laughing at the courts" who let them off with light sentences.

At one point Judge Martin said: "I have no hesitation in ordering the strap or lash in bad cases of indecent assault or rape."

Perhaps it is time we really returned to a disciplined society, including putting teeth into our laws.

Capital punishment for one thing has been abolished. And look what happens — there is a startling increase in the number of murders. It is the same with criminal activity in general.

Punishment to the full limit of the law is not repressive; rather it is common sense. Society must be protected, but this is not possible when those who have no respect for life or property are allowed virtually a free hand.

Vietnam Atrocities

Despite any denials to the contrary, atrocities have long been an appalling facet of war. And allowing even for the frequently anti-American tone of Canadian Broadcasting Corporation news reports, the pictures shown on the late night television news recently were damaging indeed to the United States.

Two enemy soldiers captured by the Americans and handed over to the South Vietnamese army were shown being beaten up by men of the latter force, while American troops looked on. No attempt was made by the Americans to halt the beating — not even when the South Vietnamese decided to execute one.

The film showed a soldier plunging a knife into the stomach of the hapless victim, after which it was reported the body was slit open, with the Americans still watching.

Atrocities on the Communist side have been many too. Men, women and children have been done to death in fearsome circumstances. That the South Vietnamese indulge in similar acts of barbarism makes it no less horrifying, and particularly when a U.S. army spokesman was shown stating enemy troops are afforded the protection of the Geneva Convention.

President Nixon has indicated there will be more troop withdrawals of U.S. troops. We hope this will lead eventually to a complete cessation of hostilities and acts of murder in this war-torn land, and preferably to a settlement acceptable to both sides. Anything else would mean the whole sorry business was in vain.

University Volunteers

Now Communist Cuba to Benefit from Our Tax Dollars

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — If things were not difficult enough for the federal Canadian International Development Agency, one of its — or, more accurately, your — beneficiaries, the Canadian University Service Overseas aims to be the first organization this side of the Iron Curtain to enlist in the service of Fidel Castro and Communist Cuba.

Now, ordinarily, this actually would be nobody's business but the CUSO volunteers who devote themselves to the Cuban cause — except that their organization operates currently on a basic federal government budget of $3,700,000.

And Cuba, charge the Quebec political leaders, runs a training camp for separatists and anarchists sworn to bombing French Canada out of Confederation.

The budget comes from the Canadian International Development Agency which is the new and presumably more acceptable name (to the taxpayers) for External Affairs Department's former External (Foreign) Aid Division.

What makes CUSO and Cuba your business is not merely its use of $3,200,000 you provide for it in your taxes, but the additional $400,000 that comes monthly from all those "Miles for Millions" volunteers.

The CUSO people, with 1,200 volunteers in foreign aid service abroad, subscribe to the proposition that "freedom from political and ideological bias is a good and necessary thing."

And so the agency is going to the aid of Cuba, forgetful perhaps that only a few years ago, Castro invited in the Russians who installed rockets on the launch-pads, capable of removing Miami, Washington, New York, and if the thought occurred, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and other Canadian centres from the map.

The peril, as you will recall, before the Americans, in what was then described as an "eyeball to eyeball" confrontation, stared down the Russians, a real enough that the Canadian Atlantic Coast fleet steamed out of Halifax harbor with all hands at action stations.

And now, Canadian university students, scornful of political or ideological commitments, are to be the first foreign aid workers from a free democratic country going to Cuba.

If nothing else, their timing is atrocious.

Prime Minister Trudeau has socked it to the separatists in the CBC that they cannot use tax dollars to try to tear the country apart, and that if they do, he will padlock the network.

And he has hammered the Company of Young Canadians with a similar warning that in no way can federal funds be used in what he termed "political activity" in undermining democratic institutions.

This would seem in pull the rug out from under the CUSO position that it is free to use Canadian taxpayers' money without "political or ideological" commitments to the extent of giving aid and comfort to a Communist state.

And while Communists may have become the darlings of the New Left, the cold fact remains that they never have officially foreswown their proclaimed determination "to bury" the democracies.

Enlisted as "technicians," the Canadian students will be working side by side with their Russian counterparts.

Foreign aid, for all of former Prime Minister Lester Pearson's special pleading, has come upon hard times.

Only the politicians — some of them — are for it. The taxpayers, public opinion polls dead set against it.

The Americans regularly each year have been cutting back on foreign aid.

And here in Parliament, influential voices have been raised against it.

Former Conservative Fisheries Minister J. Angus MacLean, complaining about federal p e n n y-pinching in the Atlantic provinces, has suggested — and not altogether in jest, either, that if it continues, the Maritimes might be better off out of Confederation "so we could qualify for some of that Canadian foreign aid."

Maritime MPs Donald Maclnnis, Robert Coates, Bob Muir, and the Newfoundland members, particularly James McGrath of St. John's East, have been heard to quote Zenon Zepetz, a senior Ottawa civil servant.

Now a federal deputy minister Zenon Zemetz two years ago came from Newfoundland and publicly has protested:

"We have an under-developed country within our own borders, the Atlantic Provinces and Newfoundland, yet here we have federal government people demanding we double our foreign aid and running half-way around the world frantically looking for more countries to give it away to."

The search has not been in vain. They have found another to add to the list — Castro's Cuba.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 8, 1969 . . .

The Shah Mohammed Nadir of Afghanistan was assassinated 36 years ago today—in 1933—after four years in power. As Gen. Mohammed Nadir Khan, he captured Kabul, the capital, on Oct. 8, 1929, and was proclaimed shah eight days later. He consolidated his position by executing rivals who had been fighting for power since a rebellion in November, 1929. He was assassinated by the servant of one of his victims, without a political motive, and his son Mohammed Zahir had no trouble succeeding him.

1932—Franklin D. Roosevelt was first elected president of the United States.

1519—The Spanish explorer Cortez reached Mexico City.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—the United States 3rd Army carried out a dawn offensive along a 25-mile front between Nancy and Metz after crossing the Seille River and taking 10 towns in a three-mile advance.

Nov. 9, 1969 . . .

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—the battle for southwest Holland of a year with a final mopping up at Moerdike bridges: London and southern England were attacked by flying bombs; Japan announced launching a general offensive against Kweilin, key city of Kwangsi province; British troops took Japanese stronghold of Fort White on Tiedim-Kaylemyo road in northwestern Burma.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 8, 1949

Modern, gleaming offices house the Belleville branch of the Victoria Trust and Savings Company, which opened its doors today at 160 Front St. The branch is the third of the company to be opened since its establishment in 1855. The office is under the management of G. H. "Bud" Trill, who brings a wealth of banking experience with him. Mr. Trill was associated with the Canadian Bank of Commerce for 22 years, five of which were spent in Belleville branch as assistant accountant. Belleville Advisary Board: W. H. Morton, chairman; Lt. Col. P. H. Wills; McLean Haig, OBE; Harold D. Bateman; William R. Ireland and Col. Roscoe Vanderwater, DSO.

30 YEARS AGO

November 8, 1939.

A stirring appeal for endorsation of the proposed National Service Policy of the Kinsmen's Clubs of Canada in which they will finance publicity and propaganda for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, was made to members of the local Kinsmen Club by J. Harvey Lyons.

Departing from the usual procedure of after - dinner guest speaker, the Belleville Rotary Club turned to its own roster and heard three informative addresses by members of the Committee of Rotary Information, Chairman Charles Dolan spoke on "Fellowship", with committee members Rotarians Oswald Scott and Ed Bernston delivering dissertations on "Rotary International" and "The Value of Rotary to the Community", respectively.

40 YEARS AGO

November 8, 1929.

Following are the prices on the Belleville Thanksgiving market: turkeys, 50-55 cents per pound; geese $2.50 - $3 each; ducks $1.15 - $1.40 each and chickens $1.25-$2 per pair.

Ex-servicemen in this city will celebrate Armistice Day by attending services at St. Thomas' Church on Sunday morning. The service will be conducted by the Rev. C. G. Sparling and the Rev. A. L. Geen.

Joseph Jackson has returned to Madoc after spending a few days in the city.

50 YEARS AGO

November 8, 1919.

P. J. Wims, who is leaving Belleville to reside in Montreal, was presented with a gold headed cane, suitably inscribed by the members of the Belleville Council Knights of Columbus of which council he is a life member. The address was read by Charles Dolan and the presentation was made by J. V. C. Truaisch.

Hijacking Problem

Ottawa Journal

Experts believe the epidemic of air piracy will end only when all countries extradite the pirates and give wide publicity to their prison sentences.

A start could be made with the six American hijackers who have returned from Cuba, saying they didn't like Castro's ways.

There is talk of imposing boycotts on countries which refuse to extradite pirates. That will take time although the subject is on the United Nations' agenda for discussion.

Schools Open After Class

Cornwall Standard-Freeholder

Use of school facilities by non profit organizations after classes close for the day, makes a lot of sense.

Schools are built at public expense and we have long thought that they should be more fully utilized in the community. What better use is possible than the encouragement of cultural, social, intellectual and similar pursuits among adults?

In a schedule set down last week, free use is established for night rental of classrooms, gymnasiums, auditoriums and so on by approved groups or organizations. In addition, it was revealed organizations directly associated with schools would have use of such facilities without charge.

The Tri-County Board of Education is to be commended for instituting this new policy. We have too much invested in our schools just to lock the doors at 4 p.m.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or nom-de-plume may be used if so indicated.

Pressure on Economy

Soviet President Endorses Arms Limitation

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny talked tough to the United States in his Bolshevik anniversary speech, but the impression remains that some influential men in the Kremlin want to ease Soviet-American tension. One big reason could be the Soviet economy.

Moscow's press has provided evidence that a middle-of-the-road element in the leadership is seeking to concentrate more energy and resources on domestic welfare and that this is causing some political difficulty.

The regime is under pressure on the one hand from a hungry military-industrial complex and on the other from the consumer performers and the rising demands of Soviet consumers. If it is going to turn to internal problems effectively, the Kremlin must satisfy the military that there is no major threat to the security of the Soviet Union and the Communist bloc.

Seeming to reflect such pressure, Podgorny said Thursday that the talks on strategic arms limitation opening this month come at a time of urgent need for steps to end the momentum of the arms race.

"Huge resources spent on the arms drive could be transferred to peaceful means for increasing the welfare of the people of the world," he said.

These expenditures also could place the Soviet Union in a better position for eventual concentration on political and economic competition with Americans around the world, rather than on a path of dangerous military competition. As of now, economic problems stand in the way of such a course.

Podgorny gave figures suggesting rising production in some fields, but also showing the gulf between the Soviet and U.S. economies.

Electric power production in 1969, he said, will reach nearly 600,000,000 kilowatt hours, a good deal less than half the U.S. 1968 figure.

Soviet press figures for the first nine months indicate a motor vehicle production for 1969 of about 850,000, compared with a U.S. production of about 10,000,000.

Podgorny gave no specifics for agriculture or consumer production.

Last month the Soviet press said nearly 36,000 industrial enterprises now operate on the "new system" begun in January, 1966, and from these enterprises came 61 per cent of this year's "profits."

The "new system" is a timid reform that emphasizes better managerial discretion, incentive payments and cutting of costs, which means widescale firing of surplus labor. Despite good results, there is evidence of trouble in the obvious clashes with party doctrine.

Almost 2,000,000 Soviet planners at ministry and factory levels have stakes in the bureaucratic system. These inevitably get in the way of reform.

Man-and-Wife Team Serves At United Church in Hamilton

HAMILTON (CP) — Pastoral duties in a big congregation leave ministers little time for social concerns or less-than-desperate personal problems.

But Rev. Roy F. Wilson and his wife Lois have found a way to lick the problem: teamwork.

Rev. Lois M. Wilson was ordained as a United Church minister in 1962 and started to work with her husband at his former charge, First United Church in Fort William, Ont.

Although a team made up of husband and wife was unique in the United Church, the two found they complemented each other ideally. They always have had enough time to get away from pastoral duties for a while to study or do social work for the congregation.

This year they moved to First United Church here, and they plan to continue working as a team.

A. L. Nalsmith, chairman of the pastoral relations committee at the 2,000-member church, said the congregation called Mr. Wilson primarily and is retaining his wife on a part-time basis.

The congregation sees Mrs. Wilson as an asset, he said. Her duties, however, have yet to be worked out.

In their Fort William ministry, the couple divided their work between pastoral duties and social work.

Mr. Wilson attended the meetings of the session; Mrs. Wilson did only if he was away or there was something special she wanted to say.

He went to meetings of some committees; she went to others.

She was active at the Lakehead Social Planning Council and Town Talk, a project described as "hearty invitation to get people in the Lakehead discussing social issues.

In addition, she worked in adult study groups in the congregation helping them study the Bible and its bearing on their lives.

But the two found that just as important as it was to divide up their duties, it was to work together.

Both participated in leading communion services. Mrs. Wilson occasionally preached the Sunday service, usually when she wanted to preach on a particular subject. She also took some weddings and funerals, often because her husband was out of town or otherwise not available. Sometimes, however, people asked specifically for her.

There are many instances when people — and not only women — felt more comfortable discussing their problems with a woman.

All Tax Exemptions For Churches May End

NEW YORK (AP) — American religious forces, already feeling the strain of increasing tax charges, are mounting a broad-scale opposition to a case before the U.S. Supreme Court aimed at abolishing all tax exemptions for churches and synagogues.

Both Christian and Jewish leaders maintain the step would curtail many religion-run humanitarian services and cripple the country's traditional principle of religious freedom.

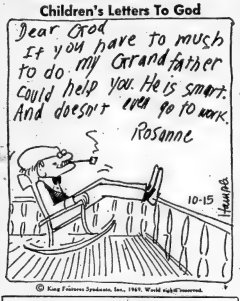
"It is one of the most important cases concerning relationships between church and state to come before the Supreme Court in this decade," says Rev. Dean Kelley, head of the religious liberties department of the National Council of Churches.

He says the lawsuit "goes to the heart of the matter" by challenging tax exemptions for places of worship themselves.

It would give the government the power "to encumber, terminate or alienate" a house of worship by exacting money from it, or "dispossess the worshippers, if such exactions are not punctually paid in full or cannot be," says a National Council brief filed in the case.

Religious institutions in recent years have come under spreading demands for real estate and other tax payments on various peripheral properties not directly related to religious activities.

Children's Letters To God



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188 VICTORIA AVE. AT CHATHAM ST.

THE ACCENT IS ON YOU AND YOUR HAPPINESS

Visit with us this Sunday in our lovely new and modern Citadel where

YOU WILL ENJOY —
— A FRIENDLY AND WARM ATMOSPHERE
— BRIGHT, HAPPY GOSPEL SINGING
—EXCELLENT MUSIC BY BAND & SONGSTERS
9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL (Classes for all ages)
11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP "DON'T OBSTRUCT THE VIEW"
7.00 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE

A Friendly 'Handshake' Awaits You!

CAPTAIN & MRS. E. T. GURNEY 388-4264 — 387-3021
Bandmaster: R. LESSLIE
Songster Leader: G. GRADNER

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH
314 SIDNEY STREET

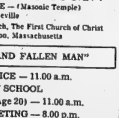
Organist: MRS. MARION FOSTER
Minister: REV. ERIC PENNY

9.45 a.m.—THERE IS A CLASS FOR YOU IN OUR BIBLE SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—THE FAMILY HOUR
6.00 p.m.—THE YOUTH HOUR
7.30 p.m.—INSPIRATIONAL SERVICE

Subjects
SALVATION IS IN CHRIST ALONE
GETTING THE GOLD OUT OF THE WORD
by Pastor Penny
A CHRIST-CENTRED MINISTRY FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
Each Wednesday evening at 8.00 o'clock - Mid-week Service

BETHEL CHAPEL
(Corner Church and Station Streets)

9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m. MR. LEONARD MALLOY New Liskeard



11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages
7.30 p.m.—DOUG ROBINSON
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Fridays at 7.30 p.m.—Teens and Tweenies
DAILY MEDITATIONS - CJBQ - Mon Thru Fri. at 2.55 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
132 FOSTER AVENUE — (Masonic Temple)
Belleville
Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

Sermon: "ADAM AND FALLEN MAN"

SUNDAY SERVICE — 11.00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
(For Pupils up to Age 20) — 11.00 a.m.
TESTIMONY MEETING — 8.00 p.m.
FOURTH WEDNESDAY OF EACH MONTH
ALL ARE WELCOME

"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"
SUNDAYS ON RADIO
Rochester WHAM 1180 (Sunday) 9.15 a.m.
Kingston CKLC 1380 8.00 p.m.

LISTEN SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9th TO:
"HOW CAN YOU OVERCOME FEAR OF DISABILITY"

THE ALLIANCE CHURCH
W. Moira & Coleman Sts.
Minister: Rev. Stephen E. Tilley
Organist: Mr. Douglas Hoare, B.A.

11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
SUNDAY, 9.45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL

OPPORTUNITY NEVER COMES — IT'S HERE!

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
Everett and Henry Street, Belleville, Ontario
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Miss Judith Thompson, B.A.

9.45 a.m.—BIBLE CLASSES FOR EVERYONE

11.00 a.m.—RETURN TO BETHEL
7.30 p.m.—PURPOSE FOR LIVING

Tuesday, 7.00 p.m.—FAMILY HOUR - MISSIONS NIGHT
BELLEVILLE WESLEYAN WELCOMES YOU!

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
72 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: REV E. GRITTER, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9th
WORSHIP SERVICES
9.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Nursery Provided
COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

STANDARD CHURCH
Coleman St. Near Footbridge
MINISTER — REV E. LASHER
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9th
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL
40 Murney St.

Holy Trinity LUTHERAN CHURCH
518 VICTORIA AVENUE EAST
Rev Donald J Himmelman, B.A., B.D

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9th
9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE

The Anglican Church of Canada
ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
1818 — 1968
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
REV. PETER M. TITT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9th
TRINITY XXIII

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
8.15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. PAUL'S
10.30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER
Guest Preacher: LT./COL. E. G. HEDLEY-SMITH, Command Chaplain, C.F.B. Trenton
10.30 a.m.—BEGINNERS UNDER THE CHURCH. OTHER AGE GROUPS WILL ATTEND THE FIRST HALF OF THE CHURCH SERVICE.
1.30 p.m.—LT./COL. HEDLEY-SMITH WILL CONDUCT A CHRISTIAN EDUCATION SEMINAR FOR ALL ANGLICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS OF BELLEVILLE, IN ST. THOMAS' PARISH HALL.
7.00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASSES IN THE PARISH HALL
8.00 p.m.—ANGLICAN YOUTH MOVEMENT IN THE PARISH HALL.
NEWCOMERS ARE INVITED TO JOIN THE PARISH FAMILY

CHRIST CHURCH

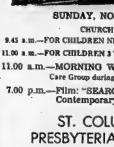
Corner Coleman and Collector Sts. (on the Footbridge)
Canon R. B. Dalton Wright, L.S.T.
Assistant Curate:
Rev D. E. B. Bevilacqua, L.Th
Organist and Choir Master:
Mr. John G. Withers

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9th
TRINITY XXIII
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS (CHURCH SCHOOL AND NURSERY Broadcasting
2.30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S - CHURCH SCHOOL
7.00 p.m.—EVENSONG
MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY 10.15 a.m.
BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT
NEW MEMBERS MOST CORDIALLY INVITED TO BECOME PART OF OUR PARISH FAMILY

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL
ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MISS BERNICE VAN DUSEN

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9th
TRINITY XXIII
8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.30 a.m.—ALL GRADES
MID-WEEK SERVICE
10.15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister:
Rev. A. L. Sutherland B.A
Organist & Choir Director:
Mr. Frank E. Martin

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN NINE YEARS AND OVER
11.00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 3 TO 8 YEARS
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Care Group during Service.
7.00 p.m.—Film: "SEARCH FOR TRUTH"
Contemporary Hymns, Orchestra

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND FARLEY AVENUE
Minister: REV R W ORSTLE B.A., B.D

9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

Baptist Churches
MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC

Emmanuel Baptist Church
68 Rollins Dr., Next to Y.M.C.A.
Minister: Rev. Charles R. Savage
Organist: Mrs. R. Hamilton Choir Director: Mrs. P. Walgand
9.45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
Speaker: REV. ROBERT HENDERSON
7.00 p.m.—BAPTIST HIGH FELLOWSHIP
7.30 p.m.—ANNIVERSARY SERVICES AT VICTORIA AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
Nursery facilities available during worship
WE WELCOME YOU

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
At the Corner of Victoria and Pinnacle St.
Minister: Rev. Arthur Snell
Organist: Mr. William Connor, M.A.
95TH ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
Subject: "THE CHURCH - WHERE IS IT?"
7.30 p.m.—THE EVENING SERVICE
CONTEMPORARY MUSIC WITH REV. BILL McMAHON and Students from the Baptist Education Centre
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY
EVERYONE WELCOME

The United Church of Canada
Dr. Robert B. McElroy, M.D., F.R.C.S., F.I.C.S., Moderator
The Rev. J. A. Fryer, D., B.A., B.D. President, Bay of Quinte Conference
The Rev. Guy W. Cox, M.A., B.D. Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church
CORNER OF BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. ARTHUR M. DAVIS, B.A., D.D., Minister
Mr. Robert Bell, Choir Director Miss Ida Gordon, Organist

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—JUNIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR DEPTS. AND SENIOR TEENS
11.00 a.m.—CRIB ROOM, NURSERY, KINDERGARTEN, PRIMARY DEPARTMENTS
CHURCH WORSHIP
11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE PREREQUISITES OF PEACE"
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH
CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: REV. A. J. COOKE, B.A., B.D.
Music Director: MR. CLIFFORD TEMPLES, A.T.C.M., L.MUS. (McGill)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9th
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "IS IT GOOD TO BE A GOSSIP?"
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.45 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH
CORNER HOLLOWAY AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
"THE FAMILY CHURCH"
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
REV. O. LLOYD MORGAN, B.A., B.D., Pastoral Assistant
MRS. V. BAMLET, Organist and Choir Director

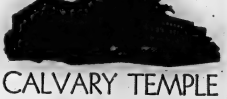
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9th
9.45 a.m.—Primary, Junior, Intermediate Church School
11.00 a.m.—Kindergarten and Nursery
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
BIRCHMOUNT AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: MRS. B. J. McGUGAN, A.R.C.T.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9th
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARK STREET AT FRONT STREET OF COLLEGE
REV ROY E. VIBERT, B.A., B.D., Minister

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9th
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE, JUNIOR
11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN, NURSERY
Nursery care at the 11.00 a.m. Service



CALVARY TEMPLE
DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
MUSICAL DIRECTOR: D. OSBORNE
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH

7.00 p.m.
THINGS THAT NEVER CHANGE
WILL BE PASTOR MacKNIGHT'S MESSAGE
YOU WILL ENJOY
THE TEMPLE CHOIR — ORCHESTRA — SPECIALS

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—DIVINE WORSHIP
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
THE GREAT TRIBULATION — CHARTS
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—YOUTH SERVICE
Listen To CJBQ Sunday 7:40 a.m.
Monday - Wednesday - Friday, 11.10 p.m.
WE WELCOME YOU

Centennial Free Methodist Church
126 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. B. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., Litt.D.
Organist: Mr Alfred Reed
10.00 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL
11.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.
"OVERCOMING TEMPTATION"
Tuesday, 7.45 p.m.—BIBLE AND PRAYER
Wed., 7:00 p.m.—C.Y.C.
Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—Y.M.Y.
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC 1380

HASTINGS PARK BIBLE CHAPEL
at Centennial Secondary School, Palmer Road
10.00 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE
Speaker: J. P. COLLET of Belleville
10.50 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL Classes For All Ages
11.15 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
WE WELCOME YOU

YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson

Early Canadian Barns Basically Log Rafters

The man with the broad axe is hewing a log into a beam. The beam in the rough, with its broad axe marks is likely to be used to build a barn. Other than mellowing in color the beam is likely to remain sound for some centuries to come.

The earliest Canadian barns seem to have been made of log rafters supported by uprooted stumps, stones or a log wall. The roof was covered with bark, boughs, hollowed logs or sometimes sod. Such a barn was simply a wind break to protect animals. In the Canadian climate larger barns were needed to store fodder and grain through the winters.

Bank barns built into the sides of hills or with a banked approach to the first floor appeared early in the 19th century. They were based on an earlier European model, the Swisser barn, which had a cantilevered fore-bay on the upper threshing floor and was designed so that the stalls on the ground floor faced south.

Bank barns proliferated in Canada and may still be seen in any mixed farming community. They were built in almost standard sizes, 30 to 50 feet wide, 50 to 100 feet long and 30 to 40 feet high. They were framed of band hewn beams, pegged together by trunnels, and lifted into place at a barn-raising bee.

Bank barns were efficient in operation. Wagons could be driven up to the threshing floor for loading and unloading. Grain and hay could be thrown down to the livestock by trap door. The fore-bay doors could be opened to catch a breeze for threshing and the southern prospect provided warmth and protection.

Canadian farmers had larger farms and less help than their European counterparts. They had to be efficient. They also had to build their own barns which they did mainly with the broad axe. They used their own stands of timber which accounts for beams of walnut, chestnut and oak mixed in with pine. It was cheaper for a farmer to use his own trees than it was for him to buy lumber from someone else.

Most barns were finished with pine boards, sometimes two or more feet wide and as long as needed. Pine barn boards now sell for $1 a square foot and are snapped up by decorators. There are a few places in Canada that deal exclusively in barn boards for the trade in large cities. If you go to the demolition site you should get reasonably sound boards for 10 cents a foot.

Beams are not as popular or as easy to handle as boards. A 15 inch square beam, 30 feet long will finish to more than 500 feet of 1-inch planking worth about $500 in the current market.

Hardwood beams are usually smaller than softwood because of the weight. Two hardwood beams for $8 will provide enough hardwood to floor a 18 by 20 foot room. In addition, the quality of the old wood is superior, usually completely straight and knot-free.

The average old barn represents $1,000 to the demolisher and $6,000 on the retail market, for its component parts. A good return on the work of a man with a broad axe more than a century ago.

ROOM OF THE FUTURE — From her bedside console in this home of the future, a housewife can check the children's bedroom on the TV monitor or listen to them through FM intercom, turn off outdoor lights and lock front and back doors electrically. This is only one of the innovations in a "test laboratory" home built in the United States and described recently at a meeting of the Canadian Electrical Manufacturers Association meeting in Toronto. (CP Photo)

Automated House of Tomorrow Part of Houseful of New Ideas

TORONTO (CP) — The inquisitive woman leaned against a window to peek into the new house.

The house reacted: Alarm bells clanged. A black box tucked away in a closet automatically dialled the telephone number of the local police. A taped message gave the address of the house and informed police someone was tampering with a window. Police were at the house in minutes.

This was just one of a houseful of new ideas incorporated in a "test laboratory" home built in the United States and described at a recent gathering of the Canadian Electrical Manufacturers Association. Most of the equipment which could be installed in the automated house of tomorrow already is being manufactured in Canada and the U.S.

Some of the innovations described are simple, but others are electronic luxuries.

In the master bedroom, for instance, a push-button servant is in arm's reach of the pillow. Touch a button on the bedside console and closed-circuit television is activated to bring every room into view, or show who is calling at the front door.

If it is a shopping day, the owner will be able to switch to a local community communications system and make up a shopping list from up-to-the-minute information on the best buys. In addition to the shoppers' guide, the video service will also provide reports on local weather, stock market information and news.

The bedside console will automatically sweep the drapes across the glass doors when the sun rises and close out the glare reflected by the screened-in swimming pool.

If it's night time, a flick of the finger will ring the house with a flood of light or hardly turn on the light in the bathroom.

Clipped to the back of the console will be a separate cord with a handgrip and the key to maximum security—the panic button. Touch this button and the system will call the local police.

The experimental house is intentionally loaded with home security devices. There are heat sensors in every room and ceiling smoke sensors in two central locations.

Windows are bugged for unusual vibrations and relays on doors warn of uninvited visitors.

A control panel at bathside enables the bather to set the temperature of the water, the depth, the pressure flow and the amount of aeration. The unit maintains the temperature and whirling action.

An electrostatic air cleaner keeps the experimental home almost dust-free. But if cookie crumbs show up on the black slate floor, a hose plugged into any of the outlets and the built-in vacuum cleaner system will whisk them away.

The kitchen is an arsenal of conveniences. Time and motion spent in using portable appliances come in for special attention.

The portables are located in a counter top appliance "centre island." It's arranged like a bookcase with a cubbyhole for each appliance from blender to beater. The centre is equipped with retractable cords and controls.

The other side of the appliance centre island makes the housewife a kitchen communications chief. If there is flour on her hands when the telephone rings, she can use an elbow to push a button that puts her in voice communication with the caller.

The intercom in the kitchen connects her with nine locations throughout the house. She can flip the dial on a built-in television monitor to catch a closed-circuit picture of someone arriving at the back door, or turn to her favorite program.

The kitchen has an oven that cleans itself, and there is another oven just for keeping food warm for a latecomer to the dinner table.

Time-saving devices will give the homemaker more opportunity to indulge her fancy for decor. The double-door refrigerator permits a quick change of color or design on the door panels.

But that's only one of the kitchens. There's another for the covered patio outside, where four quartz heat lamps can bring the temperature up by as much as 20 degrees quickly.

The test-lab home has an "advanced heat pump" heating and cooling system and a water heater that uses heat discharged by the cooling cycle as a money-saving supplemental source of energy.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

PHILATELY SPEAKING

"From Greenland's Icy Mountains . . ." — Reginald Heber.

"Greenland from the air is one of the most beautiful sights of the whole trip," Mrs. John Sled, 214 John Street told us, speaking of the family's return flight from England this summer over the world's largest island (next to Australia), separated from the northern Canadian islands by Davis Strait and Baffin Bay, and lies for the greater part within the Arctic Circle.

"We are fortunate," she continues, "for good visibility, often rare, was excellent. Though the surface is mountainous, during the ages the valleys have become so filled with ice and snow, the visible surface is almost level. This ice-cape is a dazzling, magnificent sight from the air. I for one would never tire of seeing it over and over again, it is so fascinating.

"It is truly a land of contrasts, with a coast-line made rugged with numerous, deep, startling-blue fiords stretching far into the land. A colony of Denmark, with bitter winter weather, it maintains, however, in summer abundant vegetation along the coastal areas. It is said, over 4,000 flowering, wild, growing plants are found.

There are such trees as birch, alder and willow. Potatoes, lettuce, radishes mature rapidly. Fox, polar bear, muskox and reindeer roam the island and myriads of birds nest along the coast, where there are extensive cod and haddock fisheries.

We speak of Greenland's literature. And like all countries, legends abound in Greenland," noted Mrs. Sled and thus we learn that last September, a design feature of a brown Greenland stamp is based on the legend of "The Girl Who Was Abducted by the Eagle." The story begins with two girls playing on the beach. Jens Rosing, who designed the stamp, tells it in these words:

When a big eagle appeared above them, one of the girls shouted, 'There is the man I want for a husband.'

"At once the eagle dived, grasped the girl and flew away with her. The eagle placed the girl on a narrow rock ledge from which she could not get down and she wept very much.

"Everyday the eagle brought food to her; birds which it had caught. The girl carefully removed the tendons from the wings of the birds and secretly made a string of tendons.

"As the days passed, the girl became more cheerful, which aroused the suspicion of the eagle, but she reassured him by saying that it was because she had gotten to like him so much.

"One day the string of tendons was long enough to permit the little girl to lower herself down the mountain-side while the eagle was out hunting. And she ran home to her village."

We along with our readers are most appreciative for a rare, interesting glimpse of Greenland.

Speaking of stamps, Ottawa will issue a commemorative stamp, November 12, in honor of Stephen Butler Leacock's 100th anniversary of his birth. It is dominated by a smiling portrait of the world famous Canadian humorist. All of which is of special interest to Belleville, home of the late Mrs. William Burrows, Dufferin Street, sister of Mr. Leacock.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "Johnny was the cutest baby. Here's a picture of him nude on a bearskin rug when he was 6 months old. Wasn't he adorable?"

Johnny: "Oh, cut it out. Nobody is really interested in those old pictures."

Teen-agers usually want to be considered grown-up and would like to feel their baby days are in the far distant past. Reminders that they were cute babies just a few years ago are

Bellraim from reminiscing about a teen-age son's infancy in front of him or to his friends. It's likely to embarrass him and his friends may tease him about it. Discuss it personal topics during these sensitive years.

OPEN HOUSE
AT
21 Highview Cres.
BY
FRASER & O'NEIL REALTOR
Saturday and Sunday
AT
1.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.
(Go North on Gilbert Street off College St. W. and then East on May Avenue to Highview Crescent)
LUCKY DRAW

Call 962-4955
Advance Dry Cleaners
62 Dundas Street West

give your shoes "new life" with
Dack's Rebuild Service
$11.95
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HEEL PADS
LACES SHINE
FULL SOLES
HEELS
for Dack's or any other shoe
All shoes are carefully rebuilt by Dack's expert craftsmen. Only genuine Dack materials are used . . . and every rebuilt shoe must pass the rigid Dack's standards of quality and workmanship.
LESLIE'S
SHOE STORE LIMITED
255 FRONT ST.
OPEN DAILY 8.30 - 6.00
DIAL 962-5359

VON Makes 303 Calls

The Belleville Branch of the Victorian Order Nurses held its monthly meeting recently at the YMCA.

Miss R. Cuthbert, district supervisor was present and gave a talk on the national provincial organization of the V.O.N. and on how funds are raised to keep the national headquarters in Ottawa operating.

The nurse in charge Miss Norma Goodall, RN, reported that 303 visits were made locally during the month of September making a total of 3,300 so far this year, an increase of 350 over the same period in 1968.

WATER HELPS

If you can't brush your teeth after meals, the next best thing is to rinse your mouth with water.

The Gift Cottage

REPRESENTATIVES FROM VARIOUS CARIBBEAN TOURISTS BOARDS AND THE FOLLOWING AIRLINES WILL HAVE REPRESENTATIVES AT THE ---

Preview of Your Fun in the Sun Winter Holiday

IN THE

Caribbean

AIR CANADA
AIR FRANCE
B.O.A.C.
B.W.I.A.
EASTERN AIRLINES
K.L.M.

AT

CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL

Wednesday, Nov. 12th

8.00 P.M.

ISLAND ENTERTAINERS
FILMS
DOOR PRIZES

TICKETS ARE FREE BUT MUST BE PICKED UP IN ADVANCE

AT

ROLUF'S TRAVEL CENTRE

227 FRONT STREET

Successful Living

Maritime Hospitality and Pampering Found Refreshing

By DORIS CLARK

Talk about Maritime hospitality! On my September trip to the East Coast, I was pampered all the way. Let me tell you what I mean.

I stepped off the train at Truro, Nova Scotia, and picked up a suitcase in each hand. Walked down the platform a few yards. There was a gentleman standing there in the uniform of the Canada Post Office, and I asked him where I would find a taxi. He went and took a good look at the spot where the cars were parked, failed to see a single taxi, then came back to me with the words, "Would I do?" — Would he ever!

This smiling Maritimer piled me into his little compact car, luggage and all, and deposited me at my motel. Not only that, but when he realized my stay would be quite short and busy, he offered to see that I got back to my train safely too. As it turned out, I was free an hour before the train left and was treated to a sightseeing tour of the beautiful countryside before entraining for Halifax.

In Halifax, a friend's cat adopted me for an evening. The minute I arrived and sat down he was on my knee and curled up for a warm, comfortable snooze. When I wanted to move, he objected strenuously, emitting a cry something like a baby's "wah!" You have no idea how important it made me feel!

In Moncton I spent a warm September Sunday afternoon at the summer cottage of a fellow journalist. We watched sailboats racing along the river. I took on a little sunburn.

In Fredericton a host of new readers welcomed me to the pages of their favorite newspaper.

Not the least of my pampering friends were the stewardesses on the Air Canada flight to St. John's, Newfoundland, which started me off. At 35,000 feet up, I worked my way through a six-course dinner, complete with such delicacies as dulse salad, lobster thermidor and battered maritime fiddleheads. Another day and a DC 8 flight, first class, and it might have been; hot and cold canapes; breast of capon or roast rib of beef with Yorkshire pudding; bouquetiere de legume (a bouquet of vegetables!); strawberries Romanoff, coffee parfait, Pim brevarages and many other gourmet - type delights.

I visited eight cities in all, popping up and down out of the sky and off the trains like a jolly grasshopper.

There's nothing, but nothing to beat Maritime hospitality.

* * *

Dear Doris: Provincial Health Departments have some excellent free pamphlets, recipes even, for anyone who cares to write for them. As a mother of a large family, I have most of your economical recipes already and my source was other mothers!

Wish some of the older ladies who raised families in harder years would give some of their recipes. I find recipes of "ethnic" origin quite economical and easy to prepare. We love beet soup, sauerkraut in all ways, and even buckwheat in place of noodles with homemade broth.

A lot of these recipes take time, but it's a case of save time or money. — Bye Now

Dear Bye Now: True! We have time savers galore now — but can you find any instant Loving Care? Not only does the personal touch save money; it also adds that individual mother's-baking flavor.

We'd be glad of any other family favorites — from New or Old Canadians.

* * *

Doris welcomes your comments and ideas. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Dark Blonde Florida Fruit Cake Recommended

By MARY MOORE

NOTE: Every year since 1961 when I first gave you this recipe I have received hundreds of requests for the recipe and I think I have repeated it every year since. So here it is — before the flood of mail starts.

(Next week I will give you my 1969 Christmas Fruit Cake from Newfoundland.)

DARK BLONDE FLORIDA FRUIT CAKE

NOTE: These amounts yield 5 lbs.

½ lb. butter (no substitute)
1 cup granulated sugar
5 large eggs
1¾ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
¼ lb. sliced glace cherries (mixed green and red)
1 lb. candied pineapple (sliced on ¼" shredder or chop finely)
4 cups coarsely chopped pecans (buy 1 lb.)
1 tbsp. vanilla
1 tbsp. lemon extract or 2 tbsps. lemon juice

Cream butter and sugar together until very light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat in each one as you add it, until smoothly blended. Sift the unsifted flour with the baking powder and salt. Mix ½ cup of this flour mixture through the prepared fruits and nuts which have been mixed together. Sprinkle remaining flour mixture over creamed mixture and stir until blended. Stir in vanilla and lemon extract or lemon juice. Add floured fruits and nuts and stir well. Turn into two loaf pans (8½" x 4½" x 2¾") lined with three thicknesses of wax paper, brushing top one generously with butter. Do not pre-heat oven. Put waterpan below cakes. (Three-quarters fill broiler pan with boiling water after it is in position in oven.) Turn on oven to 250 deg. Fahr. (to "bake" not "preheat" — which means only bottom burner is on). Bake about 4 hrs. or until top feels firm to touch. Cool in pans on cake rack. This cake is moist enough that it slices perfectly within 24 hrs. It freezes well.

Dinner Menu

Kentucky Fried Chicken (see Friday); Mixed Chopped Green Beans and Kernel Corn (Succotash); Harvard Beets; Relish Tray; Cranberry Jelly, Tiny Raw Cauliflowerets; Rice Custard Pudding; Coffee.

Ann Landers

Vietnam Veteran Wants to Relax

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My brother is coming home from Vietnam in a few weeks. The reason I am writing is because his wife brought over Sam's last letter for me to read. It said: "I hope you will come to the airport and bring the children and nobody else. I want to be alone with you and the kids for 24 hours. My nerves are shot and I am not up to seeing the rest of the family for a day or so."

ANN LANDERS

I have never been so hurt in my life. I love my brother very much and I know Mom and Dad will be crushed if they don't get to go to the airport to meet him. I'm sure Lem was in a depressed mood and not thinking straight when he wrote that letter.

I have every intention of going to the airport and bringing Mom and Dad because I think it is the right thing to do. It's as simple as that. Please tell me you think I am right. — BLOOD IS THICKER THAN WATER.

* * *

DEAR THICKER: Sorry, I can't tell you I think you are right, because I think you are wrong. It's as simple as that.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am Mr. Average American — three children, a nice home, small mortgage. Since plenty of wives sound off in your space, I hope you'll give a husband equal time.

I'm fed up on my wife blaffing her way through life by calling herself a housewife. Our house looks O.K. at a glance, but don't open a closet or a drawer, or look under the bed or in the refrigerator, or go to the basement.

My wife doesn't cook, she de-frosts. She's the world's best can-opener and is a very good customer of the carry-out place down the street. She doesn't press much either — almost everything is drip or Perma-press.

How does a man get his wife to pay more attention to the house? Nothing is ever in the same place twice. I have just about blown my mind looking for a stamp to mail this letter. — DISENCHANTED ED.

* * *

DEAR ED: I see you found it. Thanks for your perseverance. I wish I could do something to help, but it's hopeless. Your best bet is to show your lady love this column, tell her you wrote the letter and ask her what she is going to do about it?

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: For the first time in my life I experienced the death of a member of my immediate family. The relative was my mother and I am her sole heir.

My mother managed her own affairs. I had no idea where she did her banking, what she owed, who owed her, what she did with her good jewelry, if she had any cash tucked away, who carried her insurance, where her policies were, her social security number, her status with Medicare. I had none of the information I needed. Worse yet, her lawyer had died three months ago and his records were in terrible shape.

I had always felt uncomfortable about discussing financial matters with my mother for fear I might appear eager for inheritance. I was foolish and unrealistic.

Your column has helped me from time to time and I hope this letter will help you to help others. — IGNORANCE INC.

DEAR INC.: Your letter serves a dual purpose. It reminds those who have an estate to inform the next of kin of the vital details. It also points up the need for the next of kin to inquire if the information is not volunteered.

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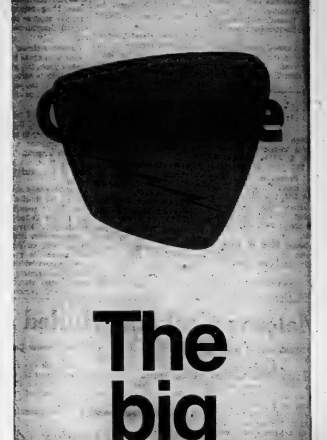

The big producer

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Turbulent at Times

Drug Probe Committee Applauded After Coffeehouse Hearing

-- MONTREAL (CP)—The federal commission on the non-medical use of drugs won spontaneous applause as it emerged from three turbulent hours of testimony in a packed basement coffeehouse Friday night.

Anger, frustration and humor spilled from 150 persons as the five commissioners listened to a gamut of drug-users.

A tense start came when a young man announced two police narcotics detectives were present.

"What will happen to those who testify?" he asked.

Inquiry chairman Gerald Le Dain said the RCMP in Ottawa have promised no arrests will spring from evidence given to the inquiry.

"If any charge is laid as a result of testimony before us, I will take the matter to the highest level," Mr. Le Dain said. "The commission would take a most serious view of this."

To a further question, commissioner Ian Campbell said three of the five commissioners have taken certain drugs.

"Answer anonymously," a young girl cautioned, and laughter dispelled the atmosphere of suspicion.

Person after person rose to defend the use of marijuana or to warn about the use of "hard" drugs.

"Pot is a therapeutic thing," said one youth. "I mean, it's a cure for a disease. The disease is society."

"I wouldn't take 'speed' again even at gunpoint," said a young man.

A 37-year-old man said he has smoked marijuana for 24 years but is not addicted to it. Another older man said he began smoking pot with his whole crew in the merchant marine.

"The commission is a farce," said a youth. "It's too late. Communication is not possible with us now."

But when adjournment was finally announced, a student who had served time in jail for drug use told the inquiry: "You're all we have. We're for you."

Suddenly, everyone was applauding.

Earlier, a succession of young drug-users at Sir George Williams University told the inquiry that drugs of dangerous quality are being sold on an underground market that is tempting crime syndicates.

The commission heard students describe how they or friends were physically damaged by fake stimulants or hallucinogenic chemicals, sold by pushers who took advantage of a lack of legal standards.

"If drugs are legalized, the situation will only get worse," a young man said. "By setting up some sort of government channel for selling the drugs, buyers would be sure of the quality. Now, too many people are victims of amateur chemists."

A Toronto psychiatrist, Dr. Lionel Solursh, "urgently recommended" immediate legislation allowing legal access of marijuana.

Dr. Solursh, chairman of a Canadian Medical Association committee on drug abuse, told the inquiry the government should control the growing and distribution of marijuana, which would be available only to those over 21.

A brief on a survey taken among 200 Dawson College students showed that they unanimously thought "that the soft drugs (marijuana and hashish) should be legalized and put under government control."

McGill pharmacologist Dr. Mark Nickerson said lumping marijuana with heroin in the Criminal Code is completely unjustifiable.

"From present medical evidence, we know marijuana clearly has less physical effect than alcohol."

Stocks Inched Lower Awaiting Taxation Paper

By NICK FERRIS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets inched lower this week in cautious anticipation of Finance Minister Benson's white paper, tabled in the House of Commons Friday.

Markets moved lower Monday and Tuesday, then rose fractionally Wednesday before continuing to slide Thursday and Friday.

The white paper proposed a capital-gains tax as expected, but only half of stock market dealings would be taxed. And half of losses would be deductible.

Observers said investors' reaction could depress markets at first. But once the initial reaction wears away, the tax probably would be treated as just another part of playing the game.

The white paper also proposed replacement of the present three-year tax holiday for new mines by a requirement that they pay taxes as soon as their original investment is recovered.

Current depletion allowances for all wells would be continued for five years, but any new well would have to earn a depletion allowance at the rate of 21 for every $3 spent on exploration or development.

Observers said markets may have discounted the effects of the white paper in advance. But it still stands as a test of the market's strength.

There have not been many tests of the market's strength lately.

About the most severe test in the last two months was President Nixon's speech last Monday on the United States' involvement in Vietnam.

The last time Nixon made a major speech on Vietnam without any definite peace attachments market, which up to then had been ignoring tightening money, were slapped back in reality and plunged for two months—June and July.

And although Nixon's speech Monday contained no definite peace overtures and although markets have been showing signs of again ignoring the continuing credit crunch, observers said markets held up well, although their initial reaction Tuesday morning was disappointment.

Statistically, on the Toronto Stock Exchange, industrials were down 1.21 to 180.80 and base metals .33 to 114.46. Western oils rose 9.28 to 201.94 and golds 2.36 to 163.34. Volume was 15,213,000 shares compared with 17,296,000 last week. Losses outnumbered gains 422 to 367.

On the Montreal and Canadian exchanges, the composite index was off .29 to 174.06. Combined volume was 5,286,000 shares compared with 5,633,000 last week.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)
Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 11¾	Ford Canada 46½
Ala. Gas Trunk 43¾	Gen. Motors 74
Algoma Steel 15¾	Gt. Lakes Pap. 20¼
Alcan 30¾	Hayes-Dana 20¼
Asbes. C. Pr. 12¾	Harding Carp. 13¾
Atlantic Sug. 20¾	Hawker Sid. 31¾
Bank of Montreal 30¾	Imperial Oil 72¾
Bank of Nova Sc. 32¾	Imperial Tob. 12¾
Bell Canada 43	Inland Nat. 24¾
B.C. Forest 22¼	Int. Utilities 32¼
B.C. Power 22¾	Kaiser Res. 10¾
Bell Telephone 48¾	Jefferson 13¾
Brazilian T. 19¾	Kelly Douglas 24¾
Can. Forest 22¼	Lake Ont. Cem. 28¾
C.I.C. Phone 88	Levy 7¾
Canada Cement 28¾	Loblaw A 24¼
Can. Breweries 8¾	Lamb, M. 7¼
Can. Cem. 18¾	Lamb Ltd. 7¾
Can. Iron Bk. 30¼	Massey Ferg. 19¾
C.P.R. 23¾	Moore Corp. 31¾
C. Pac. Inv. 21¾	Noranda 35¾
Can. Tire A 49	Oshawa A 27¼
Chemcell 8¾	Pacific Pete 8¾
Cons. Gas 16	Power Corp. 13¾
Corby A 15¾	Price Bros. 25¾
Corby B 15¾	Shell Can. 16¾
Crush Intl. 12¼	Simpsons 19¾
Dom. Bridge 44¾	Steel Can. 27¾
Dofasco 22¾	Tor. Dom. Bk. 33
Dom. Stores 19	Traders A 19¾
Domtar 14¼	Tr. Can. Pow. 24
Falcon 16¾	Union Carbide 13¾
	Union Gas 18
	Versatile 7¾
	Vic. & Grey 19
	Walkers 39¾
	Weston A 29½

MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Coast 16	
Brunswick 7¾	
Campbell Chib. 18¾	
Cdn. Tung 19¢	
Cons. Morrison 27¢	
Consumers Expl. 17½	
Consumers P. 14¢	
Denison 6¾	
Dumar 11¢	
Hollinger 36¾	
Inv. 28	
Kerr Addison 19½	
Kirkland Lake 7¢	
Norbrigau 11¢	
O'Brien 43½	
Pamiska 14½	
Orchan 28¢	
Pato 2¢	
Pitt-Gold 36½	
Place Gas 42¾	
Pro. Alaska 10¢	
Sherritt Gordon 19¾	
Trump Bear 14¢	
Trck Corp. 79¢	
Willroy 8¢	

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Westinghouse Co. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $1,520,254, 90 cents a share; 1968, $1,567,880, 09 cents.

Cara Operations Ltd., six months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $609,382; 1968, $628,629.

Consumers' Gas Co., year ended Sept. 30: 1969, $17,750,000, $1.08 a share; 1968, $17,945,000, 95 cents.

Greyhound Lines of Canada Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $2,450,269; 1968, $2,485,103.

Pato Consolidated Gold Dredging Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $793,789, 23 cents a share; 1968, $4,209,200, $1.20.

Placer Development Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $7,016,000, $1.32 a share; 1968, $5,603,000, $1.05;

Preston Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $1,598,000 1968, $1,130,000.

Rio Algom Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $9,737,009, 74 cents a share; 1968, $5,182,000, 37 cents.

Steep Rock Iron Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $4,418,012, $1 a share; 1968, $3,812,291, 86 cents.

'Law Haunts Poor...'

OTTAWA (CP) — The law falls hard on the slum tenant because he is poor and a city promotes the interest of the landlord, Justice Minister John Turner said Friday night.

He spoke to a conference of Salvation Army Social Workers here.

"The law haunts the poor," Mr. Turner said.

He had armed the tenant with little to insure decent housing. But it forbade him to withhold rent.

"The right to move is an empty one for the people in the slums."

Even public housing worked against the tenant by law—and in some cases by regulation—can be inspected at will by management. Rent, the law emphasized the lenders' rights at the expense of those of the borrower. This fell especially heavily on the poor.

"They lack the information, training, experience and economic resources to bargain on equal terms with sellers and lenders."

$85,000 Left To Universities

TORONTO (CP) — The will of Robert Watters, former Liberal federal cabinet minister who died Oct. 10, gives $85,000 to universities.

Probated Oct. 28, the will says $42,000 is to be given to York University, Toronto, $25,000 to Mount Allison University at Sackville, N.B., and $10,000 to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Other beneficiaries named in the will are Mr. Watter's widow, Eleanor, his son, Henry, and daughter, Marjorie.

The will, probated in York County surrogate court, also says $10,000 is to be invested by trustees. The income is to be divided annually and equally among living, retired ministers of the Central United Church at Lunenburg, N.S.

Mr. Watters was a native of Lunenburg.

Born the son of a fisherman, he became a cabinet minister in two governments and narrowly missed the prime minister's post when he lost the 1948 Liberal leadership race to Pierre Trudeau.

"Poor Madge! All she can think about is getting married!"

Molotov Cocktails Hurled at Montreal Courthouse

MONTREAL (CP)—A protest demonstration by about 2,500 young people degenerated into violence Friday night when four Molotov cocktails were hurled at the Montreal criminal courthouse and police guarding it.

Riot-equipped policemen surrounding the building were subjected to a barrage of sticks, but no direct clash between police and demonstrators.

At least two other Molotov cocktails were thrown—one at police headquarters and the other at the Montreal Star building.

Demonstrators rampaged through Old Montreal, the city's financial district, after the march moved away from the courthouse on Notre Dame Street East. They smashed windows as police pursued them on motorcycles.

There were 18 arrests reported, but no injuries.

The period of violence lasted more than half an hour.

The demonstration was called to demand the release of separatists Pierre Vallieres and Charles Gagnon, accused of murder, and the resignation of Justice Minister Remi Paul of Quebec.

The march also was supposed to be a protest against what organizers called a climate of increasing political repression in Quebec.

The demonstrators carried placards calling Justice Minister Paul a fascist, and calling Vallieres and Gagnon patriots and political prisoners.

In good humor when they began their march at Lafontaine Park, they sang songs of separatist and socialist slogans, including the threat "Que bec va sautez"—Quebec is going to explode—during the procession to the courthouse.

At the courthouse, the demonstrators heard speeches by the lawyer McGill University lecturer, Stanley Gray, Jacques Larue-Langlois, leader of a Montreal group for defence of Vallieres and Gagnon, and by an unidentified member of the Socialist Action League. The speech-making was cut short, however, when the fourth Molotov cocktail burst in the middle of policemen at the courthouse.

Vallieres and Gagnon face murder charges in connection with terrorist bombings three years ago, and have been without bail since they were arrested shortly after the bombings.

They also face sedition and conspiracy charges arising from the publication of a book.

Well . . . They're A Versatile Lot

OTTAWA (CP) — Two demonstrations, one on Parliament Hill and another at the Soviet Embassy, kept 15 members of Toronto's Edmund Burke Society busy Friday.

Led by Paul Fromm, 21, a fourth-year honors English student at the University of Toronto, the group spent Friday afternoon on Parliament Hill protesting proposed legislation to control racist propaganda.

Then, while some members of the demonstrators switched placards and moved to the Russian Embassy where they quietly protested against "any Canadians who would join the communists" in their annual celebration of the 1917 Communist revolution in the Soviet Union.

One placard held up at the evening demonstration asked: "Canadian diplomats what do you say? How many Reds did you toast today?"

External Affairs Minister Sharp and former prime minister John Diefenbaker had attended an embassy reception earlier.

Ottawa police kept a watchful eye on the demonstrators who totalled a single-file in front of the Embassy and finally left after two hours.

Teacher Pension Setup Discriminatory, Say MPPs

TORONTO (CP) — Education Minister William Davis drew fire from members of all three parties in the Ontario legislature Friday for government attitudes toward teacher pensions.

The attack, launched by Lorne Martel (NDP—Sudbury East) and supported by Liberal education critic Tim Reid (Scarborough East) as well as two Progressive Conservative backbenchers, urged the government with discriminatory attitudes toward teacher pensions.

The charges arose as the education committee considered 1969-70 spending estimates of the department of education.

After Mr. Martel opened the discussion by noting that some former teachers receive as little as $1,200 a year, Mr. Reid said pensions for retired teachers are calculated on different formulas, with the most favorable formulas effective Jan. 1, 1966.

Until then the government had calculated pensions on the last 10 earning years, but it began to use the best seven earnings years as the base.

The result, said Mr. Reid, was that about 2,500 teachers now receive pensions of less than $1,500 a year with a minimum of $1,200 a year.

Mr. Reid supported teachers' contentions that 1,500,000 be allocated to bring the previously-retired pensioners up to $3,000 a year.

Arthur Meen (PC—York East) and Bernt Gilbertson (PC —Algoma) joined in the attack. Mr. Gibson urged Mr. Davis to forget about dollars and to think instead of teachers' contributions to education.

Mr. Davis said many points raised by committee members are being discussed in the government's studies of teacher pensions.

The committee voted $14,- 889,000 to the Teachers' superannuation fund.

Jin other legislature business Friday:

Trade Minister Stanley Randall said integration of federal and provincial incentive programs in Atlantic Canada will help the area. He said preliminary discussions indicate there will be difficulty merging the programs.

Eric Winkler (PC—Grey South) said Ontario's entry into the federal medical care insurance program has hurt some provincial welfare programs. Mr. Winkler said Ontario had to join the scheme Oct. 1 to get back money paid in the social development tax, but was forced to defer some new welfare programs.

Expropriation Revamp Closer

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal expropriation procedures, largely unchanged since 1886, came a stage closer to major revision Friday, as the Commons gave second reading to a bill described by NDP legal affairs critic Andrew Brewin (Toronto Greenwood) as "a good act, 50 years overdue."

The new bill specifically provides for compensation for home-owners larger enough to enable them to buy an equivalent dwelling elsewhere—the "home-for-a-home" principle.

It also requires an expropriating federal department or agency to notify property owners in advance of any action, guarantees public hearings and imposes a time limit by which the agency if it is judged to have undervalued the property it seeks to take.

The bill occupied the House until mid-afternoon when it rose to await tabling later in the afternoon of a government white paper on tax reform.

Justice Minister John Turner said his bill "strikes a blow for individual rights."

He was given good marks for it by both Mr. Brewin and Elton Wilson (PC—Calgary North) but both criticized one feature which directs appeals against expropriation offers to the Exchequer Court.

Mr. Woolliams wanted provincial superior courts to have power in expropriation disputes because they would be cheaper for property owners and judges would be better informed about local issues.

Mr. Brewin said the Exchequer Court was, for most Canadians, a distant source of justice at best.

The act provides that if a federal department or agency is found by the court to have undervalued property it must pay a penalty to the owner of 10 per cent of the final price.

Earlier in the day, Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson told the House the government will provide cash assistance to west ern farmers whose crops remain unharvested as a result of early winter weather.

USED IN HOSPITALS

Silver is used as surgical wire and as plates to replace bones.

Indians Want Million Dollars For Committee

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Indian Brotherhood ended a three-day meeting by asking the federal government for $1,- 728,000 to establish its own Indian rights and treaties which would "provide the Indian people of Canada to establish their own destinies and priorities."

Jean Chretien, minister of Indian affairs wouldn't give the brotherhood any financial commitments, but said he would give the proposal his consideration and analysis.

The demand for funds took the form of a provisional budget and according toAndrew Delisle, director of the rights committee, would be used for research and analysis of Indian problems by Indians. He said he felt Government research might be "one-sided."

Mr. Delisle said the government is previously committed to giving the brotherhood some funds for research, but whether they get what they asked is uncertain. However, the brotherhood would continue with the rights committee regardless of government support.

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Employment News

By J. R. STAVELEY
Manpower Counsellor

When a community's economy becomes more active, employment trends can be recognized through the work load done at the Canada Manpower Centre here.

As can be expected, more employment opportunities are being made available, some of these new jobs have requirements never called for before from the local labor force. This increasing diversity of required labor skills is advantageous for the labor force.

It is also noticed that good news travels quickly and this fact is borne out by the increase in the number of interviews given clients by Manpower counsellors. For example, from April 1, 1969, to September 30, 1969, there was an increase of 25 per cent in interviews over the previous six month period in 1968. Comparing the same periods, there was also a rise of 27 per cent in placements: i.e., jobs obtained through the Canada Manpower Centre in 1969 compared with 1968 figures.

It is also noticed that more local residents are re - entering the labor force, as well as a steady influx of landed immigrants from other countries. These additions to the local labor force are being supplemented by persons living elsewhere in Canada, who, for various reasons, wish to establish themselves in the Bay Quinte area.

In view of this increased activity, it is an opportune time to draw to the attention of employers, the advantages of hiring the older worker, especially now that the term "older worker" applies to anyone who is having difficulty in obtaining work because of age.

The advantages of hiring an older worker are many and varied. An older worker has all the know - how and stability that comes with maturity and experience. He has a definite desire to work and is rarely a job - hopper.

Older workers have a sense of responsibility and are loyal to their jobs and their employer. They are also less prone to accidents and less likely to be absent.

Older workers usually require less supervision, are less distracted by outside influences and consequently, are capable of greater concentration on the job.

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Put That in Your Pipe!

A smiling Finance Minister Edgar Benson fills up his pipe on leaving the Commons chamber in Ottawa Friday night after tabling a white paper that proposes a sweeping revision in federal tax laws. He is surrounded by Liberal members of Parliament. (CP Wirephoto)

Rate Would Vary

New Capital Gains Tax Would Come Gradually

OTTAWA (CP) — The government plans to impose a long talked about capital gains tax in Canada.

It would allow compensating tax write-offs in cases of capital losses.

The government's white paper on tax reform made public Friday says the step — bound to incur strong opposition from many businessmen — must be taken if Canada's tax system is to be fair and effective.

Because the proposed tax would be felt only gradually, the government estimates it would take seven to 10 years to reach its full revenue potential.

But then, the paper says, it would account for about five per cent of total revenues. Based on present revenue forecasts, this would mean about $200,000,000.

The paper says the general rule would be that capital gains — money earned through the sale of such assets as company shares or land — be treated as income and so be subject to a progressive tax.

Depending on the type of asset sold, either all or only part of the gain would be taxed. Similarly, if a loss was suffered in the transaction, all or part of the loss could be written off against taxable income.

The paper says, however, that generally capital gains realized from the sale of a house or other personal property would not be taxed, thanks to special rules proposed to cover such deals.

The proposal would come into effect after a so-called "valuation day."

If it were to start on the day the proposed system was to begin, there would be great pressure, on stock markets as people sold stocks to take advantage of capital gains before having to pay tax on them.

So assets would be valued as of a day picked at random but close to the start of the system.

The government would preclude it in the evening, after markets had closed.

The paper argues that a capital gains tax would make it possible to reduce the existing maximum personal income tax rate of 81 per cent to about 50 per cent.

Most of those in the high-income brackets would continue to find themselves paying large tax bills because of the capital gains tax, despite a lower income tax rate.

A capital gains tax was one of the major proposals in the report of the Carter royal commission on taxation published in 1967. That report started the government on the road to Friday's white paper.

The paper does not go as far as the Carter report, saying the government rejects the commission's proposition that "every increase in economic power, no matter what its source, should be treated the same for tax purposes."

Home Still Castle

OTTAWA (CP) — Even if the government's proposed capital gains tax becomes law, a Canadian's home will still be his castle—at least, most of it will be.

But the government will take a big bite out of it.

Generally, capital gains would be taxed as ordinary income. Extra deductions would be allowed a home owner, however, to reduce his bill.

First, he would be granted a $1,000 a year exemption from the selling value of his house for every year he lived there.

Second, he would be allowed to deduct home improvement costs. If he did not keep records of such improvements, he would be allowed a flat deduction of $100 a year.

Assume a man buys a house in 1972—after the government expects its proposed capital gains tax to be in force—for $15,000 and sells it 20 years later for $20,000.

He would have made a profit—or capital gain, of $15,000.

However, his annual improvement allowance of $150 or $3,000 in all would permit him to reduce this to $12,000.

Then, his annual exemption of $1,000 would come in. That would total $20,000, or more than his capital gain and so no tax would be assessed.

Another special concession would be allowed a man forced to sell his house to move to another part of Canada.

Even if he made a taxable capital gain on the sale, he would be able to postpone it.

Income Taxes Today and Proposed

OTTAWA (CP) — Following tables illustrate impact on salaried or wage-earning taxpayers of proposals in the government's white paper on taxation.

Amounts of tax, proposed and present, include federal tax plus 28-per-cent provincial tax. Provinces using the 28-per-cent figure to define their tax are Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, Ontario and British Columbia.

Single—no dependents		
Income	Now	New
1,200	113	—
1,400	44	—
1,600	74	811
1,800	106	54
2,000	133	96
2,500	230	207
3,000	331	324
4,000	563	576
5,000	817	841
6,000	1,100	1,132
8,000	1,657	1,780
10,000	2,229	2,681
12,000	2,894	3,206
15,000	4,073	4,372
20,000	6,334	6,574
25,000	8,651	8,878
30,000	11,179	11,405
50,000		21,927
100,000		52,715

Following shows tax on top rates when capital gains tax takes full effect after five years:

30,000		11,170
50,000		21,928
100,000		52,715

Married—two dependents		
Income	Now	New
2,800	315	—
3,000	44	—
3,500	118	—
4,000	210	193
4,500	311	193
5,000	422	309
6,000	663	568
8,000	1,215	1,132
10,000	1,764	1,780
12,000	2,353	2,481
15,000	3,414	3,500
20,000	5,522	5,652
25,000	7,910	7,956
30,000	10,346	10,381
50,000	21,022	21,202
100,000	51,843	52,090

Following shows tax on top rates when capital gains tax takes full effect after five years:

30,000	10,346	10,381
50,000	21,022	20,021
100,000	51,843	46,221

Taxpayers Must Get Ready For Great Valuation Day

OTTAWA (CP) — A great Valuation Day is coming, if government tax change proposals become law.

It might prove to be an expensive headache for millions of Canadian taxpayers, but it would be a bonanza for real estate appraisers, surveyors and other professional assessors.

References to valuation day crop up repeatedly throughout the tax white paper published Friday, until it takes on the tone of at least a national holiday, perhaps an Armageddon.

The day would be sometime in 1971 at the earliest.

Purpose would be to establish on that day the market worth of assets — from homes and corporate shares to cows and antique jewellry.

It would be necessary in connection with the government's projected capital gains tax, which would require Canadians to pay income tax on gains from the sale of assets, whether it be property, stock market shares or almost any other worldly goods.

The idea of establishing a valuation day is to avoid any retroactive capital gain taxation by imposing tax on the portion of a profit that had accumulated before the new tax became law.

For example, say a home had been purchased this year for $20,000, capital gains tax became law in 1971 and the home were sold in 1973 for $30,000.

Without fixing a value about the time the tax became law, the $10,000 profit on the home might otherwise become taxable — after deductions which would allow for tax free accrued value at a rate of $1,000 a year, plus home improvement expenses at a minimum rate of $150 a year and some other concessions.

However, if the national revenue department could be persuaded on the seller's 1973 tax return that the home had been worth $25,000 when the law came in during 1971, tax would only be applied to the $5,000 difference between selling price and its worth on valuation day, less the various deductions.

Officials say valuation day would be close to the day a capital gains tax became law. The date would be kept secret and announced at night, after markets had closed so stock markets would not be affected too severely.

Small Businesses Would Pay More

OTTAWA (CP) — Government proposals for revising taxation of corporations and dividend income would sharply raise taxes for small companies but give individuals a better break on dividend income.

The system projected in the government's white paper on taxation, released Friday, would wipe out existing tax advantages held by individuals or groups who incorporate themselves as a company.

The federal tax rate of 50 per cent on income of corporations would remain.

But the present rate of 21 per cent on the first $35,000 of corporate income would be increased in steps over a maximum period of five years to the full rate of 50 per cent.

Any double taxation on income of so called closely held corporations would be eliminated. An individual who gets dividends from such corporations would get full credit in calculating his personal income tax for the corporation tax already paid.

Double taxation on the income of widely held, or public, corporations would be reduced in favor of the individual shareholder receiving dividends.

The shareholder would receive credit for half the corporation tax already levied against the money he receives as a dividend.

Government officials say major results of the various revisions would be to plug the loophole whereby an individual can gain a substantial tax advantage by incorporating himself and to encourage Canadians to buy shares in corporations.

The revised system of individual tax credits for dividend income would tend to favor the taxpayer with moderate income from all sources over the person with a big income and higher rates of personal tax.

Take Stays About Same

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government proposes a significant—its own word—increase in personal income tax rates be-ginning Jan. 1, 1971.

But in a white paper made public Friday it also proposes some new and higher exemptions so that the total take from personal income taxes would be little changed.

The recommended changes would increase the personal exemption—unchanged since 1949 — to $1,400 from $1,000 for a single person and to $2,800 from $2,000 for a married couple.

They would permit a maximum deduction of $150 for employees to cover job expenses such as getting to and from work.

Families in which both parents work would be allowed a deduction of $300 per child under age 16 or a maximum of $2,000 per family for child care.

Under the recommended changes, lower-income taxpayers would pay less tax, the middle brackets more and the tax limit on the rich would be slashed to 31.2 per cent of taxable income from the current 82.4 per cent.

Tax payments, after deductions, would be less than current payments for single persons earning up to $3,400 annually and for married persons earning up to $9,100 a year.

For those with incomes above these levels, the tax payments would be higher starting in 1971 than now.

The changes would wipe out all personal income taxes for 750,000 of Canada's 7,700,000 taxpayers, reduce taxes for 3,100,000, increase them for 3,430,000 and leave them unchanged for 829,000.

Pay If You Profit to Be Yardstick

Mines and Oil Firms Will Have Special Concessions Changed

OTTAWA (CP) — Two of the most jealously guarded tax concessions given Canada's mining and petroleum companies would be changed under government proposals for tax reform.

In a white paper on taxation, published Friday, says the mineral industry still needs special rules—but they should be substantially revised to profitable projects bear a fair share of the tax burden.

One proposed change in the white paper would eliminate the existing three-year tax-free period granted new mines.

In its place, the government would allow mining companies to write off the costs of bringing properties into production as quickly as they have enough income from the new mines to absorb the charges.

The proposal would offer two advantages, the paper says.

It would be a powerful incentive for companies to take up the risk involved in opening a new mine, and it would facilitate financing because all profits could go to repaying loans.

The second change would affect depletion allowances, now set at 33 1-3 per cent of operating income.

The paper says such allowances are an inefficient way of financing exploration and development, which is supposed to be their aim.

So instead of a blanket allowance, mining and petroleum companies should have to earn depletion rights.

It says this could be done by granting the companies $1 worth of depletion allowances for every $3 spent on exploration or development.

Depletion allowances of 10, 15 or 20 per cent now allowed shareholders on dividends received from a mining or petroleum company would be ended.

A 25-per-cent depletion allowance now given to non-operators who make money from mineral properties also would be ended.

Prospectors, who for years have not had to pay taxes on the profit from the sale of a mining property, would have their special concession lifted.

The paper says this exemption was granted prospectors because the government had considered it a type of capital gain, which up to now has been tax-free.

The recommendations appear to be a compromise between the proposals of the Carter royal commission on taxation and the strong lobbying of the mineral industry.

The Carter report, which urged the government started on the whole paper, called for an immediate end to depletion allowances and the three-year tax-free period for new mines.

Several major mining companies said they would be forced to cancel planned developments if they lost their tax rights.

As a result, Mitchell Sharp, then finance minister, assured the industry in May, 1967, that the three-year tax-free period would be continued at least until Dec. 31, 1973.

Expense Account Living to Be Hard Hit

OTTAWA (CP) — There's bad news in the white paper on taxation for those living high off the hog on expense accounts.

The paper proposes "more rigorous limits to check expense account living" and it goes on to mention such attractive employment side-benefits as yachts, hunting lodges, aircraft and cars.

But whether the crack-down will be as stiff as recommended by the royal commission on taxation remains to be seen. The commission had decided that "the problem of taxpayer morale is serious and the strongest measures are called for" on the question of expense-account living. It proposed measures which would clearly end it.

The white paper, tabled in the Commons Friday, does not go into detail on how expense accounts should be handled.

But it says that under its proposals the costs of attending conventions and belonging to clubs would no longer be allowed as a charge against business income.

"The costs of yachts, hunting and fishing lodges or camps, including rental for tickets for games and performances, and costs of entertainment would also be excluded."

The paper says owners or employees of a business having an aircraft or car for their personal use would either pay a minimum "stand by charge" or have a corresponding amount added to their taxable income.

In its report, the royal commission said generalizations are useless when it comes to restricting expense account living. And it suggested arbitrary rules which, it cheerfully agreed, were stringent.

On bona fide business trips, the commission said actual transportation costs should be allowed, plus a specified amount for meals and lodging. It suggested $25 a day.

For business entertainment bills the commission suggested an upper limit of $5 $10 if paid for each person entertained. The employer would be required to keep detailed records of who was entertained, where, at what cost, and why.

Mr. Stanfield, digesting the paper on a Halifax visit, provided the most detailed statement which bore down on five questions he said will require "very careful scrutiny."

These were the effects of the proposed tax changes on incentive, on the Canadian homeowner facing tax for sale of his property, for provinces and cities in a "tax-poor position," the "confused and uncertain position of small businesses" and a lack of government disclosure of its whole tax package.

Mr. Stanfield said he welcomes increases in personal income tax exemptions "but I doubt if there is sufficient consideration for children."

He said that perhaps the greatest single weakness of the tax blueprint is that "there has been no indication how these income tax proposals relate to estate taxes, sales taxes and the whole system of transfer payments."

Stanfield Has Some Praise But Lewis Disappointed

OTTAWA (CP) — Political reaction to the government's blueprint for income tax revision mixed criticism with some praise—and caution about interpreting speedily all the fine print in the white paper tabled Friday.

"Some worthwhile improvements but . . . some serious shortcomings," Opposition Leader Stanfield said in a statement.

"We are greatly disappointed," said Deputy Leader David Lewis of the NDP. "It is by no means a radical rebuilding."

"Nothing is changed in the bad economic and fiscal Canadian system," declared Gerard Laprise, Creditiste spokesman from Abitibi.

"It could have been a hell of a lot worse," Conservative Wallace Nesbitt, Oxford, commented.

Len Hopkins (L—Renfrew North) said his over-all reaction is favorable, especially the proposed increases for basic income tax deductions.

Mines Minister A. R. Patrick of Alberta, the only provincial politician to make immediate comment, said after leaving a special briefing for the provinces that a proposed capital gains tax will create difficulties for high-risk industries such as mining, adding this general view:

"It will take a lot of study to say just what the white paper means."

Argos Favoured to Meet Ottawa in East

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Joe Restic, Tommy Joe Coffey and Frank Clair all agree the return of Joe Zuger to the Hamilton quarterback helm makes the Tiger-Cats a considerable threat when they take the field against Toronto Argonauts Sunday afternoon in the sudden-death Eastern Football Conference semi-final game.

The game at Toronto's Canadian National Exhibition Stadium starts at 2 p.m. EST and will be televised nationally on the CBC network though the Toronto-Hamilton area will be blacked out. A sellout crowd is assured and Argonauts, who finished second three points ahead of the Tiger-Cats, Friday were 6½ point favorites.

Zuger will play quarterback for the first time in five weeks. He damaged the little finger of his right hand and, during his absence, the Tiger-Cats slumped. After a 34-28 win earlier in the season over their semi-final opponents, Hamilton lost twice, 17-7 and 31-8, to Toronto.

The Hamilton signal caller's injured finger will be protected by a special cover, made from floor tiling.

"I don't expect him (Zuger) to be too flight," said Hamilton coach Restic. "He should give us some consistency and that's all we ask. The other things will fall in."

Rookie quarterback John Eckman was used during Zuger's absence and his inexperience led to critical interceptions. Zuger handled punting chores in several games though unable to play quarterback.

Clair, whose Grey Cup champion Ottawa Rough Riders will play the survivor of Sunday's game, agrees that Zuger will stabilize the Tiger-Cats.

"I have no idea what the time out might have done to Zuger's timing," Clair said. "It should give the team a lift just to have him in there. Hamilton has come on defensively. Our coaches here (in Ottawa) don't know what to think. I look for a real close game."

Coffey, who set a one-season CFL record of 148 points this year, said Zuger's return will restore versatility to the offence.

Restic remains silent on plans for changes in his complex offence, but one suggestion is that rookie running back Dick Wesolowski will replace the injured flanker Gord Christian, out with a shoulder separation, and speedy defensive back Garney Henley may see action on offence.

The rest of the Hamilton offence is intact with running backs Willie Bethea, Dave Fleming and Ed Buchanan balancing the Zuger-to-Coffey pass threat.

The Argonauts meanwhile remain mum. Head coach Leo Cahill only smiles when asked if defensive star Dick Thornton will be employed on the attack, if Dave Mann will be summoned of the retired list to handle the punting or which quarterback—Tom Wilkinson or Frank Cosentino—will draw the starting job.

They are similarly quiet about their injury list. Running back Bill Symons only says his injured toe is improved. Ron Arends, Jimmy Dye and Jim Thorpe are confident their assorted ailments won't bother them.

Intelligencer Sports

Ottawa May Lose Washington

OTTAWA (CP) — General manager Red O'Quinn of the Rough Riders said Friday a published report that halfback Vic Washington has left the team are "premature to say the least."

A report in the Ottawa Citizen Friday quoted Washington, out of the Eastern Football Conference club's lineup since he suffered a knee injury in Winnipeg Oct. 15, as saying: "I've played my last game in this country."

"There's no chance I'll change my mind because money is not involved. The Ottawa club has treated me well but I'm staying out of football next year if necessary."

O'Quinn said he believes "Washington will be playing with Ottawa next year."

He added that Riders, who finished the season in first place, have a contract with Washington that includes an option on his services next year.

The story said Washington's problems centre around his wife's unhappiness away from the couple's home town of Plainfield, N.J., and the illness of his mother who lives there.

Lions', Faith in Parker Could Mean Semi-Final Win

CALGARY (CP) — Faith in Jackie Parker could result in British Columbia Lions becoming the first third-place team to win a Western Football Conference sudden-death semi-final in 18 years.

"They think he is the greatest guy in the world; they'll do anything for him," said Herm Harrison, tight end for Calgary Stampeders.

The two clubs clash at 2 p.m. MST today for the right to meet Saskatchewan Roughriders in the best-of-three final and Harrison said the fact that the Stampeders beat the Lions four times this season "doesn't mean anything now."

The last time a third-place team won a sudden-death semi final was in 1950, when Edmonton Eskimos clobbered Saskatchewan 24-1. The WFC switched to a two-game, total-point semi-final in 1952 but returned to the sudden-death setup in 1965.

Six weeks ago, the Lions were floundering in last place with a single victory in 10 games. Then Jim Champion was fired as head coach and the club turned to Parker, a figure of heroic proportions in Canadian League circles during a fabled career with Edmonton.

With Parker at the helm, the Lions were victorious in four of the last six games and snatched the third and last playoff position away from he Eskimos.

B.C., said Harrison, is one of the "most improved teams in the league," and "one of the most under-rated."

"It is a better football team now, a whole lot better," said Jim Duncan, in his first year as head coach at Calgary.

"They've got some razzle-dazzle going for them now."

Razzle-dazzle was Parker's forte in 13 great seasons with Edmonton, Toronto Argonauts and the Lions in which he scored 758 points to become the CFL's all-time high scorer.

But Duncan isn't concerned about the fancy stuff.

The game will be televised on the CBC national network.

Clay Files To Regain Licence

NEW YORK (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Cassius Clay filed suit in federal court Friday to regain his New York State boxing licence.

The 27-year-old boxer, who changed his name to Muhammad Ali, was suspended by New York in April, 1967, after he refused induction into the armed services.

Important Game In Minnesota

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cleveland and Minnesota, two hot teams that could wind up playing for the National Football League title Jan. 4, meet Sunday in the key game on a busy NFL schedule.

The Browns ride into Minnesota after upsetting Dallas Cowboys last Sunday and find the Vikings with a six-game winning streak.

Los Angeles Rams, the only unbeaten club in the league, will be at home to San Francisco 49ers while Green Bay Packers and Baltimore Colts, the runners-up in the two divisions of the Western Conference, face a must game in Baltimore with each team needing a victory to stay in the race.

New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals, both steadily losing ground in their chase of Cleveland in the Century Division, meet in St. Louis in the first of a home-and-home series.

Key Game for Houston

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Greg Cook, Cincinnati's quick-delivery rookie quarterback who came from injuries last Sunday and found a new accomplice in pass catcher Chip Meyers, leads the Bengals against Houston Oilers in a key American Football League game Sunday.

Houston, two games behind New York Jets and slowly sinking in the East, will have to flush out the Cincinnati rookie who unleashed two touchdown passes to Meyers last Sunday in the 31-17 stunning victory over powerful Oakland.

New York, led by their ace quarterback Joe Namath, has a seemingly easy touch, playing Buffalo Bills at home.

Elsewhere Sunday, Kansas City Chiefs, the Western Division leaders, are hosts to San Diego Chargers, Oakland Raiders, who are a half game behind the Chiefs, play at home against Denver Broncos, and Miami Dolphins visit Boston Patriots.

Cook's return last weekend helped the Bengals crack a four-game losing string and gave the team more victories—four—than it had all last season.

New York goes after a club record six straight victories against the Bills and workhorse O. J. Simpson.

San Diego quarterback John Hadl, who completed only eight of 20 passes for 51 yards when San Diego suffered its first shutout since 1961 last Sunday, will have to be on his toes against Kansas City's onrushing linemen.

Oakland will try to bounce back from its loss to Cincinnati with quarterback Daryle Lamonica leading the Raiders. Bob Griese will spearhead Miami against Boston.

Turcotte's Kid Brother Leading Winner at Aqueduct

NEW YORK (CP) — Rodolphe Leonide Turcotte, a wide-eyed apprentice jockey from Grand Falls, N.B., is leading all riders at Aqueduct race track.

The 19-year-old kid brother of highly-regarded Ron Turcotte is bidding to be the 1969 leader when the season ends Dec. 15.

Rudy rode one winner at Aqueduct Friday, carrying his total for the current meet there to 22. Ron has 13.

There are a number of promising apprentices here this season, but Rudy is the only one left with a five-pound weight allowance.

Capable apprentices with only a five-pound allowances are eagerly sought by United States trainers because the reduced weight pull normally means the boy has ridden at least 25 winners and knows his way around.

It's a measure of Rudy's ability that he had lots of mounts before he had that much experience. Under Canadian rules, his allowance has been only five pounds since he won his fifth race. Under U.S. rules he would have been entitled to a seven-pound allowance between his fifth and 35th victories.

The youngest of the three riding Turcotte—Noel is riding elsewhere—prefers route races, especially on grass, but is also quick at the gate with a speed horse.

"Rudy is strong," Ron says. "Of course, he has a lot to learn but he keeps cool and hides his time over a distance of ground. You don't find many green boys who will do that."

The two brothers view movies every morning at Aqueduct, studying the previous day's races.

"Ron does his own commentary for my benefit," Rudy says. "I learn a lot that way."

When the Turcotte brothers ride against each other, intriguing things happen.

At Belmont Park Oct. 11, Ron booted Supreme Rock home first by a nose over Ovenello's Colonial, ridden by Rudy. There was some bumping in the stretch, and the crowd buzzed when it was announced Rudy was claiming foul against Ron. The claim was disallowed, but the boys proved fraternal ties mean nothing when the starting gate flies open.

There also was a bizarre twist to their appearance in the $75,000 Canadian International at Toronto's Woodbine Oct. 26. Rudy was up on Vent Du Nord and Ron on Ta Vega, a 20-to-1 shot.

Avelino Gomez finishes first on Tradesman, a nose ahead of Rudy's Vent Du Nord. Ron, whose mount finishes sixth, lodged a foul claim against Gomez, saying he was interfered with in the stretch. The claim was allowed, and Ron's kid brother thus won his first stakes race.

Rudy, one of nine Turcotte brothers—they have three sisters—has had his heart set on emulating Ron, 28, and Noel, 26, since he was a 14-year-old in Grade 8 at Grand Falls.

The year Ron brought him to New York for a visit and he fell in love with the color and excitement. Rudy worked a summer at Woodbine two years later and when he graduated from high school went to work full time for Pat Remillard.

"I worked around the stable and galloped horses for two years before I got to ride in a race," Rudy recalls.

Remillard, himself a famous jockey before he retired, put Rudy aboard Dress Tartan at Woodbine on Sept. 5, 1968. The youngster finished third. He went on to ride three winners in 65 tries before the end of the season.

Last April 3 at Toronto's Greenwood, Rudy rode his fifth winner, and had his weight allowance halved to five pounds. He'll keep that allowance until April 3, 1970, one year after his fifth victory, barring extensions for injuries or other causes.

By mid-July Rudy had ridden 32 winners in Canada—besides his three U.S. victories—and moved to New York with Ron's approval. Remillard leased his contract with Jerry Kramer Al Scotti, who still holds it.

Young Turcotte won his first race at Aqueduct July 15 aboard Flying Gaucho. He rode six more winners at the Big Ain July, six at Saratoga, eight at Belmont despite two 10-day suspensions, and is going strong at Aqueduct again.

Rudy lives in Valley Stream, Long Island, with the Ron Turcottes—who include wife Suzanne and three daughters, Lynne, 3, Anne, 2, and Tina, 1.

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Belleville: 5-3

Fergy's Pair Help Hawks With Win

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

It's been three seasons since Belleville or Kingston senior hockey teams won a game on each other's ice, and last night it was Kingston's turn to oblige.

The Aces came out flying, but dropped a 5-3 decision to Belleville's Mo - Hawks, the local's second straight win.

Sunday night, the Mo - Hawks can either keep the pattern going or tie Kingston at eight points in the OHA Senior A standings when the perennial rivals clash back in the Limestone City in an 8 p.m. game.

Al Ferguson continued to get the most of his super - curve stick, rapping in a pair of goals to maintain his goal-a-game pace after the Mo - Hawks first nine games.

Darrel Jones, Ralph Plane, and Billy Armour accounted for the other Belleville scorers, while Charlie Convery, Bob Collins and Tom Carty replied for the Aces.

* * *

Summary

LINEUPS:
KINGSTON — Goal - T. Merrick; defence - Ashbacher, Long; forwards - Dalton, Forward, Lawrence, Ratcliffe, Collins, Graham, Convery, Carbonneau, Brown.
BELLEVILLE — Goal - Rose; defence - Reilly, Kasowski, Marshall, Jones; forwards - Ferguson, Armour, Plane, Sabo, McConnell, Jones (Dalliday), Wilton, Lavender, Plane, Sabo, McConnell.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Belleville - Jones (Dalliday) 11:05.
Penalties: Ferguson, Obiine (klash) 8:16; Dall (hook) 13:3.

SECOND PERIOD
2. Kingston - Convery (Ball, Carty) 2:30.
Penalties: Plane 3:15.
3. Kingston - Collins (Clayton) 4:26.
4. Belleville - Ferguson (Goal-son) 15:47.
5. Belleville - Ferguson (Armour) 11:20.
Penalties: Brown, Marchen (high sticks); Plane (roughing) 8:45; Marchen (interference) 9:46; Ford (high stick) 13:31; Armour (trip) 13:17; Long (interference) 19:37.

THIRD PERIOD
6. Kingston - Carty (Convery) 1:36.
8. Belleville - Armour (McConnell, Marchen) 7:26.
Penalties: Wilson (holding) 14:13.

SHOTS ON GOAL BY
Kingston 17 13 7 — 36
Belleville 10 7 11 — 28
Attendance (paid) — 1981.

Last winter, the two clubs split 10 regular season games, each one a home exhibition before the current 40 - game schedule got under way.

The largest crowd of the season was on hand for the game — about 1,800, including season's ticket holders.

Last Sunday's 8-2 Mo - Hawk win over Barrie Flyers and the traditional Belleville - Kingston rivalry assured that.

But if the patrons saw some pretty goal - scoring, they weren't treated to the usual rough - housing usually a feature of Kingston - Belleville confrontations.

A couple of mass glances were exchanged between Messrs. Bob Olajos and Al Ferguson, John Ford and Dave Jones, Bob Brown and Greg Marchen, but nothing harder than a couple of cuss-words was landed.

Dave Jones, Lorne O'Donnell and Ralph Plane each required attention for minor damages caused by stray Kingston sticks. The home - towners were particularly incensed when the Aces Ed Long drew nothing more than an interference minor for dumping Jones, who left the ice with blood streaming from a forehead cut.

Again, some conscientious checking by Mo - Hawks forwards eased the burden on goalie Steve Rose and his defence corps. Despite the fact the Aces outshot the Mo-Hawks 36-28, Rose seldom tested after the first period, when he made a couple of key stops.

Tom Mercer was nothing short of sensational in the Kingston net, robbing half a dozen Mo-Hawks of goal - labelled shots with a deft catching glove.

Mo - Hawk captain Ralph Plane got the most - deserved goal of the night, battling the puck away from a pair of Kingston defenders behind their net early in the second period and slipping it in off Mercer's pad to put the Mo - Hawks ahead 2-1.

Ferguson's two goals put the locals ahead to stay later in the period after Bob Collins had tied it 2-2 when he rapped in Don Clayton's neat passout from a Belleville corner.

The insurance goal by Bill Armour was a 20 - foot blast from the right side that beat Mercer cleanly. Wayne McConnell earned an assist on the play, and skated well in his first appearance in three Mo - Hawk games.

"Weiner" Brown's absence forced Jones to move Armour back to pair on defence with Greg Marchen.

Lee Kasowski continued to play a steady blueline game, moving the puck like a 160 - pound center instead of a 200 - pound defenceman.

Making the Turn

Belleville Mo-Hawks' Lorne O'Donnell changes direction with Kingston Aces' Tom Carty in pursuit. George Godson (left) and Dave Jones (foreground) watch O'Donnell's progress during the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A game won 5-3 in Belleville by the Mo-Hawks.

No Referee In Game

TRENTON — They say you can't play an effective hockey game without a referee.

This is what Red Gravelle and his Trenton Golden Hawks are thinking today after taking a 9-3 trouncing by the Peterborough Don Byes.

It appears that the OHA referee organization had no idea that there was a Junior game being played in Trenton last night as the game went on as scheduled with just two linesmen officiating. The respective team managers agreed to this rare circumstance.

"Peterborough was putting the rubber on our net with every shot," said Trenton coach Red Gravelle. "Our boys were constantly shooting wide."

Trailing 2-0 going into the second period it took Trenton just nine minutes and 36 seconds of the middle period to tie the score at two apiece. Their efforts were in vain as Peterborough answered Trenton's two goal splurge with two of their own before the period ended. The period ended with Trenton trailing 4-2.

The third period was all Peterborough with five goals compared to Trenton's one.

Peterborough scorers were Gary Brewer and Phil Fendley with two goals each, while John Rutherford, Gord Watts, John Patterson, Ray Inglis and Phil Grady all added singles.

Trenton goal getters were Mike Hall, John Bennett and Wayne Kemp.

Trenton with a record now of 2 wins and 4 losses come to the Memorial Arena in Belleville next Friday for a 9 p.m. game with the Belleville Ellis Juniors.

Manager Mathews Annoyed

Ellis Juniors Must Record Win

Organization and team work are going to have to be displayed by the Belleville Ellis Juniors tomorrow night when they play host to the Oshawa Crushmen if they expect to make a debut in the winning column.

"If the boys continue to play the way they did in Peterborough last week, we should be able to beat this Oshawa club," said Belleville coach, Floyd Crawford. "If possession of the puck is kept and the boys keep passing the thing around, well wins are bound to start coming."

The Ellis Juniors who are looking for their first win of the season will hopefully retain to full strength as the blue line in Sunday night's 7.30 game.

Greg Burkitt and Dale Lambert, two rugged defencemen, were both absent from the lineup in Peterborough. Crawford noted: "When you start moving your forwards back on defence, you are weakening your offensive strategy and a defensive squad is of little value without an offensive attack in front of them."

"If we can get all our boys out and keep them out, this losing bit is going to change," was manager Jim "Snipe" Matthews' comment. "The 12 or 13 guys that show improvement and the willingness to win during a game are the same guys that show up at practice."

Sunday night is also "Maxis Night" at the Arena. All teenage girls wearing Maxi coats and all red-haired boys will be admitted free of charge.

* * *

EASTERN ONTARIO JUNIOR B HOCKEY LEAGUE

(Team Standings as of Wed. November 5)

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Kingston	5	5	0	0	10
Peterborough	5	4	1	0	8
Cobourg	4	2	2	0	4
Oshawa	4	2	2	0	4
Trenton	5	2	3	0	4
Belleville	5	0	4	0	0

WEEK'S SCORES

Trenton 9, Oshawa 4; Kingston 10, Belleville 2; Oshawa 8, Cobourg 6; Peterborough 8, Belleville 3; Cobourg 8, Trenton 3; Kingston 7, Peterborough 4.

TOP SCORERS

	G.	A.	Pts
Colin Loudon (K)	5	7	12
Gary Brewer (P)	3	7	10
Gary Long (K)	3	5	8
Paul Fendley (P)	3	5	8
Ron Baker (K)	3	4	7
B. Dunbabine (K)	1	5	6
Ted Wylie (B)	4	1	5
G. Andreatta (P)	3	2	5
W. Blanchard (O)	3	2	5
Tri. Johnson	2	3	5
John	2	2	4

TOP GOALTENDER — Kingston has yielded only 2.80 goals against average.

Quinte, Moira, Nicholson

High School Teams Ready

Three city high school football teams are doing their best shame to put Belleville on the Ontario Sports map.

Quinte's senior football team and the junior teams from Moira and Nicholson Catholic College all have a chance to win central Hastings championships Tuesday.

The Quinte senior Saints earned their spot in COSSA "AA" play with a perfect 7-0 season, then defeating Oshawa Eastdale 9-8 in Oshawa yesterday.

Including semi final play the senior Saints have accumulated a total of 267 points in offence while their defensive squad has only given up 45 points.

The Quinte team promises to provide stiff competition for Thomas A. Stewart seniors in Tuesday's championship contest in Belleville.

The junior portion of the "AA" grouping will see Moira Tyrians tackling Kawartha junior titlist, Adam Scott Collegiate in a game scheduled for Peterborough Tuesday.

Over their seven - game schedule, the Tyrians who were the highest scoring team in either senior of junior categories by any district team with 360 points while allowing opposition a mere 24 points, Moira hopes to bring the Junior part of COSSA to Belleville for the second consecutive year. The Centennial Chargers captured the title last year.

Nicholson Catholic College Junior football squad who defeated Bowmanville in Thursday semi - final action 14-13 will encounter Peterborough Tuesday in Belleville where the team from St. Peter's will battle for the COSSA "A" title.

Nicholson Juniors played only three exhibition games all year, splitting with Tweed and taking one on the chin from Moira 'AA' powerhouse.

The three high school teams attended game films at their respective schools yesterday and are taking the weekend to rest with practices scheduled for Monday.

Bowerman Drops To Fifth

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP Special) — Gary Bowerman, a graduate from the Bay of Quinte Club, still has a excellent opportunity to earn a touring card on the United States Professional Golfers' circuit.

Bowerman who shot a five over par 77 in yesterday's third round of the Professional Golfers' Association approved tournament players' school, to drop to a four-way fifth place tie at 220.

"I had trouble with my putting today", said Bowerman during a telephone conversation with his father, a resident of Belleville.

With the final round being played today, Bowerman, one of a field of 147 young golfers looks like a probable recipient of one of the 12 tickets entitling him for the rich PGA tour next year.

"He'll make it", replied Gary's father from his Bertrand Boulevard home. "We're all praying for him here".

GARY BOWERMAN

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville Mo-Hawks vs Kingston Aces, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
JUNIOR HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Oshawa Crushmen vs Belleville Ellis Juniors, Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY
TODAY — Bantam: Kings vs Kinsmen Club 1:10 p.m.; Rose Cycle vs Bayview Inn, 2.15 p.m.; Bay Lumber vs NA, 12 3.05 p.m.; Bay Lumber vs Belleville Dukes 3.55 p.m.; Belleville Real Estate vs Lou Williams 5.05 p.m.
TODAY — Novice: Kinsmen Furniture vs Bat Bay, 5.30 p.m.; Belleville Builders vs Belleville Kings 6.20 p.m.; Belleville Transfer vs Wm. Dalch and Son, 7.10 p.m.
SATURDAY — Novice all-stars: Tweed Food City vs Cananoque Arena.
TODAY — Novice all-stars: Tweed Food City vs Napanee, Memorial Arena, 12.45 p.m.
SUNDAY — Pee Wee all-stars: Belleville Pee Wee vs Trenton, Memorial Arena, 3 p.m.
SUNDAY — Bantam all-stars: Trenton vs Belleville, Memorial Arena, 2.15 p.m.
SUNDAY — Novice all-stars: Belleville Novice vs Belleville, Memorial Arena, 3.15 p.m.
SUNDAY — Bantam Kings vs Kinsmen Club, 8 a.m.
SUNDAY — Novice all-stars: Quinte Food City at Peterborough Northcrest Arena, 7.30
SUNDAY — Bantam all-stars: Kinsmen Bantams at Peterborough Northcrest Arena, 7.30
SUNDAY — Novice 'B': Belleville vs Wellington, Memorial Arena, 4.30
SUNDAY — Juvenile: Aces vs Belleville Mo-Hawks, 1.30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Novice: Richard Ellis Printing vs Lions Club, 3.30 p.m.; Golden Mile vs Shoppers, 4.20 p.m.; Dairy Queen vs Simpsons-Sears, 5.10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Midget: Uptown Billiards vs Glen Ross Pharmacy, 7.45 p.m.; Rangers vs Avonlea's Market, 8.45 p.m.; Point Anne vs Mosley's Gulf Service, 9.30 p.m.
OLDTIMER HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Aluminum Slats vs Simson Construction Memorial Arena, 10 a.m.; Belleville Hotel vs Central Taxi, Memorial Arena, 11 p.m.

5-Pin Big 7

Leo Labelle	287
Les Lennox	265
Harry Ridley	264
Jack Canning	264
Jim Begley	258
Jim Nicholls	257
Jack Calnan	256

CITY HOTEL
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Terriers Score Three in Third

If the trend of the last three years continues, Kingston Aces should beat Belleville Mohawks in their Ontario Hockey Association Senior game at Kingston Sunday.

The Mohawks beat the Aces 5-3 at Belleville Friday night to maintain the three-season streak in which neither team has lost against the other on home ice.

In other games Friday, Orillia Terriers downed Barrie Flyers 6-3, Galt Hornets whipped Woodstock Athletics 8-4 and Owen Sound Crescents beat Oakville Oaks 8-4.

Al Ferguson scored twice to lead the Mohawks victory before 1,800 Belleville fans. Ralph Plane, Bill Armour and Darrel Plane, Bill Armour and playing coach Dave Jones fired the other Mohawk goals.

The Aces outshot Belleville 36-28 but only Charlie Convery, Bob Collins and Tom Carty got the puck in the Belleville net.

Barrie took a 3-0 lead in the first period at Oakville on goals by Ray Cyr, John MacMillan and Jon Weeks, but Orillia scored four goals in the third period to wrap up the comeback.

Moe Galand led the comeback with two goals, one on a disputed third-period penalty shot. MacMillan got a misconduct penalty for disputing the penalty shot.

George Vail, Clare Alexander, George Westphall and Gary Miller scored the other Terriers goals.

League-leading Galt picked up its seventh victory and handed Woodstock its sixth defeat.

Bill Hway paced the Hornets attack with two goals and Vance Miller, Fern Belanger and Bruce Reier rounded out the scoring.

Mac Westgate scored Woodstock's lone goal.

Owen Sound won its first home game and second of the season with Bill Abbott leading the Crescents attack on three goals. Gary Vaughan, Dale Watson and Mayo Paquette also scored for the winners.

Rangers Meet Los Angeles Tired But Happy

By CHUCK SVOBODA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

New York Rangers may be tired when they meet the Kings in Los Angeles this afternoon, but they should be happy.

The Rangers vaulted into first place in the National Hockey League East Division with an 8-1 victory over Oakland Seals in Friday night's only scheduled game.

They go into today's rescheduled match with a one-point lead over Detroit Red Wings, Boston Bruins and Montreal Canadiens who are bunched with 15 points each.

The Rangers Friday decided to accept the earlier starting time for the Los Angeles game "providing there are no unusual delays on our flight from San Francisco to Los Angeles."

The 2 p.m. p.s.t. was originally scheduled for 8 p.m. PST, but was moved to 3 p.m. when Kings owner Jack Kent Cooke booked a rock concert into his Forum for the evening.

Emile Francis, Rangers general manager and coach, issued a statement through his New York office Friday, which said:

"We greatly regret the circumstances regarding Saturday's game. The Rangers are forced to choose between a two-point forfeiture or playing at an hour that will put us at a delicate disadvantage.

"However, the tradition of the NHL is that games are won on the ice and not otherwise. We will be at the Forum at the new 2 p.m. starting time, providing there are no unusual delays on our flight from San Francisco to Los Angeles."

The Rangers struck quickly in the first period at Oakland on a goal by centre Juha Widing at 2:32. Arnie Brown, Bill Fairbairn, Rod Gilbert, Dave Balon and Jean Ratelle also scored for New York before the period ended.

Ted Hampson got the lone Oakland goal midway through the opening session.

Coach Fred Glover of the Seals replaced goalie Gary Smith with Charlie Hodge at the start of the second period but centre Walt Tkaczuk scored two minutes and 11 seconds later. Brown beat Hodge for his second goal of the night midway through the final session.

The Rangers bombarded Smith and Hodge with 45 shots while Ed Giacomin in the New York nets stopped 18 Oakland drives.

A crowd o 8,007 watched the Seals take their sixth loss in 11 starts.

Balon and Oakland defenceman Carol Vadnais were involved in a scrap during the third period and both went off with five-minute fighting penalties and misconducts.

A fight between Oakland's Doug Roberts and Mike Walton of Toronto Maple Leafs Tuesday resulted in a three-game suspension for the Toronto centre.

The suspension and accompanying fines were announced Friday in Montreal by NHL president Clarence Campbell.

The fines include the automatic $75 for the game misconduct Walton got for pushing referee Tom Smith and the Leafs also must submit to the NHL "as a fine the pro-rata amount of Walton's salary represented by the suspension imposed."

Walton sat out the game Wednesday against Los Angeles and will be out for tonight's game at Montreal and Sunday at Chicago.

Campbell said it is hoped and expected that Walton's suspension will "serve to deter similar conduct in the future."

"If not, the penalty can and will be increased."

Other games tonight see Boston at Detroit, Chicago Black Hawks at Pittsburgh Penguins and St. Louis Blues at Minnesota North Stars. Oakland is at Philadelphia Flyers in the only other game Sunday.

5 and 10 Pin Bowling

BELLEVILLE UTILITIES MIXED
5-PIN
Vo Vo's 7, 42; Royal Canadians 5, 36; Dombek's 7, 31; Thrifty 5, 30; Mars 6, 31; Jets 6, 14.
Ladies' High Single: Di Nowak 383, 371, 367; Betty Ingram 374.
Men's High Single: Norm Boonday 374, John Dennis 355.
Ladies' High Triple: Di Nowak 941, Betty Ingram 931.
Men's High Triple: Norm Dennis 862, Jay Miller 838.

CANADIAN LEGION MIXED
5-PIN
High Singles Men: Les Sagrift 333, Bob Leduc 383, Jack Ryan 332.
High Triples Men: Les Sagrift 879, D'Arcy Heney 904, John Kenney 854.
High Singles Women: Mary Sullivan 344, Mary Sullivan 346, Lillian Hall 346.
High Triples Women: Marg Sutton 1006, Lillian Hall 975, Joan Henry 967.
Leading Team: Holy Rollers 40, Hunpardies 47, Sutton Push-ers 45.

CATHOLIC MIXED
5-PIN
High Singles Men: Jack Ryan 314, 295, Fred Gaudy 294, 285.
High Singles Women: Mary Sullivan 344, 346, Lillian Hall 346.
High Triples Women: Marg Sutton 1006, Lillian Hall 975, Joan Henry 967.
Leading Team: Holy Rollers 40, Hunpardies 47, Sutton Push-ers 45.

CATHOLIC MIXED
5-PIN
High Singles Men: Jack Ryan 314, 295, Fred Gaudy 294, 285.

The Original Knight
SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish
Or Hunt
The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your day so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.
The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.
(November 8 - 16)
Eastern Standard Time.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Saturday	2.55	9.00	3.10	9.25
Sunday	3.40	9.45	3.52	10.10
Monday	4.25	10.45	4.55	11.15
Tuesday	5.30	11.50	6.00	----
Wednesday	6.45	12.20	7.10	12.55
Thursday	7.45	1.35	8.20	2.05
Friday	8.50	2.40	9.25	3.10
Saturday	10.00	3.50	10.35	4.20
Sunday	10.55	4.45	11.25	5.10

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Bob Leduc 332.
High Triples Men: Jack Ryan 814, Gerry Gaudy 809, Henry Hirc 805.
High Singles Women: Geraldine Pobst 326, Mary Sutton 309, Dianne Duggan 274.
High Triples Women: Mary Sutton 873, Dianne Duggan 664, Lillian Hall 660.
Leading Team:
Holy Rollers 42, Hunspardies 44, Bishop Pushers 45.

MR. AND MRS. 10-PIN
High Singles: Irene and Art Mansfield 8.
High Series: Grace and Russel Poste 1100.
Ladies' High Scores: M. Smith 378, C. Poste 372, S. Welch 370, (288).
Men's High Scores: T. Wallace 348, 321, R. Poste 307, 126, R. Lowrey 48, 13, Finger 477, 44.

ODDFELLOWS AND REBEKAHS MIXED
5-PIN
Rebekahs 2, Hemmenway 8, Odd Fellows 3, No. 81 5, LAPH 3, CP and C 7, Bakelite 5.
Ladies' High Single: Helen Monteith 329, Ruth Easton 308, Phyllis Burley 297.
Ladies' High Triple: Phyllis Burley 822, Ruth Easton 802, Jean Yeandy 801.
Men's High Single: Rod McMurtry 371, Bill Cleveland 364, Freeman 321.
Men's High Triple: Rod McMurtry 711, Bill Cleveland 694, Jim Freeman 621.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES
5-PIN
Richard Ellis Printers 1, Four Pins 2, Paul Kelly Drugs 1, The Tartans 2, Hall Cats 2, Rollers 2, Trojans 2, Ellis Printers 2, Dodgers 2, Hunter 4, Bowlettes 4, Duchess of Queens 1, Gals 2, Coda 2.
Individuals:
High Scores: A. Hinchey 321, B. Scully 307, M. Hunter 277, C. Reed 269, S. Karr 268.

BOWLERS 10-PINS
Satellites 1, Doc Hands 2, Lowrey Finishes 1, Four Lo's 2, Chic Sakers 2, Rood Runners 2, Gutter Gals 2, Level 2, Rebels 2, Misters 2, Hit and Misses 2, Artistic 2, Hastings Driving School 2.

Ann Chiasson 329.
High Triples: Jim Hultquist 681, Lucille Chevrier 901, Ann Chiasson 886.
League Standings: Rossignol 8, Merle 5, Almonte 3, Hiwoodside 2.

UNION CARRIDE 5-PIN MIXED
Orioles 7, Roadrunners 6, Misfits 5, The Jokers 5, Squares 5, Lucky Six 5, Headpins 4, Last Six 3.
Ladies' High Scores: Anita Warren 320, Mae Smith 309, Sue Boyle 308, 301.
Men's High Scores: Ron High 345, 343, Bob Smith 343 634, Sheldon Clark 336, 652, John Shaw 371.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES
5-PIN
Pickard's Rockettes 8, Ballerys 5, Moon Maids 5, Strikers 5, Go Go Girls 5, Jolly Ho Hos 5, The Bears 2, Alley Cats 2, Pirates 2.
High Scores: M. Redcliffe 718 (329), M. Hinchey 711 (321), M. Mallett 647 (321), V. Pearson 641 (321), A. Fitzgerald 628 (322), D. Vickers 626 (301).

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B" 5-PIN
High Diamond 7, Thrashers 6, Kik 7, Pepsi Cats 6, Bowl Aways 5, Fred 2, Booth TV 1, Barker's 2
High Scores: Sean Peters 868 (318, 325), Bill Rattray 806 (327); R. McGuinness 790 (340); D. Moon 782 (316); R. Boyle 749 (320); R. Hall 744 (324); G. Hammett 727 (301).

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE
Hot Shots 6, Hustlers 7, Dodgers 5, Hall Cats 4, Hippy Chicks 3, Hip and Misses 3, Flintstones 3, Go Go Girls 3.
High Single: Mary Talbout 329 (189); I. Wilson 722 (296); Al. Jarvis 818 (321); M. Hickson 658 (253); B. Loyd 633 (251); I. Howard 630 (252).

MAJOR "A" LEAGUE
5-PIN
Crystal Hotel 7, City Hotel 6, Sealtest Dairy 6, Labels 5, Coca Cola 5, Rockette 5, Tobe's Pizza-Burger 2, Ellis Printers 2, Pepsi 2.
L. Metos 877 (306); P. Brown 838 (301); L. St. Louis 817 (297).

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Sport Briefs

LONDON (Reuters) — Montreal boxer Eddie Talhami will fight Joe Bugner, Britain's heavyweight star, next Tuesday, it was announced Friday.

* * *

EDMONTON (CP) — Defensive tackle John La-Grone, nominated for Lineman of the Year in the Canadian Football League, signed a three-year contract Friday with Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference. LaGrone, 23, a graduate of Southern Methodist University, was named outstanding WFC lineman in 1967, his rookie year.

* * *

HAMILTON (CP) — The Ontario Municipal Board Friday reserved its decision on the city's application to spend $1,500,000 for an addition to Civic Stadium without a taxpayers' vote. City Solicitor Ken Rouff argued thats the city has the financial capacity to renovate the stadium and to put the issue to a plebiscite would be to usurp the duties of the council.

* * *

LONDON (AP) — Henry Cooper, recovering from a knee cartilage operation, trained with the Arsenal soccer team Friday and said he still hopes to fight Jimmy Ellis, the World Boxing Association's heavyweight champion.

Canucks Get Financial Backing

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Canucks appear headed for the National Hockey League with a financial assist from Minneapolis.

Medical Investment Corp. of Minneapolis Friday made a firm financial offer to the Western League club. If accepted, the Canucks would move into hockey's major league in the 1970-71 season.

Joint announcement of the proposed purchase was made by Cyrus H. McLean, president of Vancouver Hockey Club Ltd., and Thomas K. Scallen, president of the Medicor company.

The announcement said the offer is subject to the successful negotiation of a satisfactory lease with the Pacific National exhibition, owners of a Pacific Coliseum, the Canucks' home arena, and the approval of the board of directors and shareholders of the Vancouver Hockey Club.

Neither Scallen nor Medicor's vice-president, Lyman D. Walters, would elaborate on the proposed terms of purchase.

Although they did not say whether purchase terms mean outright ownership or a partnership, they did say the Vancouver team would have an almost entire Canadian board of directors.

"We will not be absentee owners," said Scallen. "I intend to get a house or apartment here and spend a great deal of time up here."

Asked what kind of offer Medicor made for the Canucks, Scallen said:

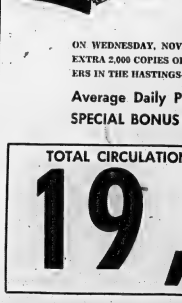
"We made a very good offer."

"We made an excellent offer," added Walters.

"I'm still bleeding," said Scallen.

Canucks officials were not available for comment.

Asked why an American-based company such as theirs did not seek the NHL franchise in Baltimore and Cleveland, which claimed the $6,000,000 asking price was too high and backed out, Scallen said: "Vancouver was our absolute first choice."

Another Big "Extra" for Intelligencer Advertisers

WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 12th
IS A
Bonus Circulation Day
ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th, WE ARE DISTRIBUTING AN EXTRA 2,000 COPIES OF THE INTELLIGENCER TO NON-SUBSCRIBERS IN THE HASTINGS-PRINCE EDWARD AREAS.
Average Daily Press Run ..... 17,603 Copies
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NO EXTRA COST – JUST A BONUS IN CIRCULATION FOR YOU
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The Intelligencer

READ and USE CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED
REALTOR
962-3418
180 North Front Street

When you're looking at the pumpkins, keep an eye out for our signs — Lots still available. 1 acre each on the river, Bay of Sidney — Old Madoc Road. Buy now and build in the spring. Call In, we'll give you all the details ! !

Bloomfield — a nice two bedroom home completely refinished, every convenience including electric heat — bright and cheery, large living room and kitchen, low taxes and small down payment. — excellent retirement home. Asking $16,000.00.

Neat as a pin on College St. E. this home boasts lots and lots of room — four bedrooms, finished rec. room and bar — kitchen with eating area — nice living room. At $17,500.00 it's a real buy.

We would be pleased to show you through these executive homes:—

70 Pizza Square — truly a beautiful home, five bedrooms, two bathrooms, gracious living and dining rooms, everything for just plain good living.

8 Greenlawn Avenue — Just the home for "bringing up the family." Three nice bedrooms, broadloom throughout, many extras, reasonably priced.

WEST SIDE — An older brick two storey home — four bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, eating. $16,500.00 with low down payment. Taxes $225.00 — a good buy.

PARKDALE — One three and one four bedroom home, immediate occupancy — furnished and all appliances — priced right — let us show you through.

OPEN HOUSE
AT
21 HIGHVIEW CRESCENT
SATURDAY and SUNDAY
1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
(Go North on Centre Street off College St. W. and then East on May Avenue to Highview Crescent.)

LUCKY DRAW

DAVE LEWIS	392-1610	FRED NELLES	967-1724
DORESE HUDSON	392-3108	JEAN BALLARD	962-8437
GERALDINE LOGAN	393-5091	AL DURAND	962-3329
		HUGH O'NEIL	968-3412

A.E. LePAGE REALTOR

INCOME PROPERTY
Older family home, ideal for roomers or renting. 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs, large kitchen, living room, bedroom, utility room and toilet downstairs. 3 blocks from downtown on west side of river. Low taxes, reasonably priced. Call TOM THOMPSON at 962-9154.

$8,900.00 — LOW OVERHEAD
Yes, the upstairs apartment with separate entrance rents for $85.00 per month. Help this against the mortgage and enjoy living downstairs at a low monthly cost. Call CHAS COOKE at 962-9154.

ATTENTION MR. FIXIT
This older type home rented in three apartments may be purchased with a low downpayment and easy monthly instalments. With a little fixing up this property will show a good return on investment. For details contact RITA STUBBERT at 962-9154.

PALMER ROAD SPLIT
814' - MOONGLOW
$23,500.00. Don't delay on seeing this three bedroom home in such a choice neighborhood. Possession December 1. Call MARG COOKE at 962-9154.

962-9154
330 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.
"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

PETS FOR SALE

REGISTERED WHITE MINIATURE poodles, ten weeks old. Will hold for Christmas. 962-4409.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS, in time for Christmas, both sexes, field trial and sportsman pet, from show records. 962-4409.

8 NEWFOUNDLANDS not registered puppies for sale. 962-3697. N7-31

TWO FEMALE GERMAN SHEPherd pups, $15. each. Phone 962-5065. N7-31

PEKINESE PUPS, 8 WEEKS OLD. C.K.C. registered. Mrs. Lee Dafoe, R. R. 2, Belleville. 962-2731. N7-31

PEDIGREED REGISTERED TOY POODLE females, three. One brown. Phone 476-2711. N4-31

PLAYFUL BOSTON TERRIER FEmale pups. Registered, vaccinated. 962-5066. N9-31

NEWFOUNDLANDS — PALMERO Kennels, Reg'd. offers champion bred puppies of outstanding quality for Exhibition, Breeding and show purposes. Information and prices given on request. Mrs. J. Pilmer, R.R. 2, Gananoque, Ont. 382-3158. C10-30

ACREAGE

40 acres near Read — half fully cleared, balance bush. This property is presently in hayland. Good sized barn with out buildings. Asking $11,900.

FOSTER REALTY
962-8649
247½ Front Street
Evenings — Weekends on duty
BARRY DORAN 396-5411
Or Tell Charge!

CHRISTMAS TREES

CHRISTMAS TREES, SCHOOLS, PUBlic and Separate, any number, any size you want. C.O.D. only. 25 miles from Belleville. Write Mrs. Ann Lamb, Box 1086, Rosseau, Ontario. Phone 705-732-4867 after 6 p.m. C10-30

PRUNED SCOTCH PINE, ON THE stump. Very reasonable prices. Call Madoc 472-3033 after six evenings. C10-30

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MARLBRO ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

2 STOREY
CENTRE HALL

With separate formal dining room. There are 4 bedrooms with an abundance of closet space. A 5-piece bathroom and a modern kitchen to suit the homemaker. Large living room provides ample space for entertaining.

WEST SIDE
FAMILY ROOM —
FIREPLACE

Just becoming the best seller we have. Large entrance foyer, L. shape living room, large fireplace. Kitchen with separate dining area. There are 3 bedrooms, broadloom and 2 baths. Double garage. As this is one of the last 4 houses in Pontiac Park you had better act quickly.

LARGE SELECTION
Of models now starting on the east side. There are 3 models to choose from, 1100 sq. ft. to 1400 sq. ft. Each unit has a ceiling sweeper and scarver we would suggest you decide as soon as possible. Appointments arranged any time in our office or at your home.

ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION
SALES OFFICE — 968-3300
11 VICTORIA AVE.
Lakeland Gas Available
In All Homes
C21-17

JOYCE
DEVELOPMENT LTD.
OWNER TRANSFERRED
This 3 bedroom brick bungalow has all the extras. Wall to wall broadloom, kitchen with eating area, separate dining room, full, large basement, located in West Park Village. Age less than 2 years old, only $21,900. This will go quickly — possession, December 30th.

POINT ANNE
We have a two storey home with four bedrooms, kitchen with eating area, living room and large kitchen on a good sized lot. The price is only $16,900.00. Will Bring us offers! Asking $19,000.

40 ACRES
Located on south side of Redoubt-Ville Road only 5 minutes from Belleville. Here you can build a home with a country atmosphere, overlooking the Bay of Quinte. Ideal for those horses and cattle. Will be ready for the Winter. Asking price $6,500.00.

WAREHOUSE
Situated in Trenton on the corner of Sidney Street and Cloverleaf Dr. — Only $7,900.

COMMERCIAL
PROPERTY
with a split entrance Front Street — Belleville. Barbara Shop and Beauty Salon. Low taxes. Terms. Down payment $10 000.

ALBERT VAN BERENYK 962-3034
CECIL GARRETT 962-9041
PHIL BENNETT 962-7351
DON. ALEXANDER 962-5433
STEVE PETTIT 962-9197
LOUEL ROTH 966-7446
JIM HEPBURN 962-5826
GERALD JOYCE 962-3062

JOYCE
962-5326
376 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

McFRANK REALTORS, BUILDERS, DEVELOPERS LIMITED

APARTMENT BUILDING
3 year old building, white brick and aluminum. 3 self-contained 2 bedroom apartments. Quiet central location. Excellent investment at $37,000. $10,000 down.

306 ACRES
Vacant land, 2 miles off highway No. 14 in Hilding area. Good creek, good pond site. This would make an exercise horse farm, ideal for the family or a group. This property must be seen to be appreciated. Full potential $20,000. Terms.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
In Brighton, 6000 sq. ft. floor space, 50 by 60, wooden construction. Serviceing quarries where with hardwood floors and 3-piece bath. Large parking lot. $45,000.

PRINCE EDWARD
COUNTY
87 acres overlooking Smith Bay near Waupoos. Level road to the side, dug pond near the road assures water for cattle. Good fences. Three servicable. Low, low taxes.

SMALL BEEF FARM
106 acres sandy loam soil situated on well travelled road in Brighton area. Good 11 room brick home with modern conveniences. Outbuildings priced at $27,000.

BELLEVILLE 962-9248
TORONTO Direct Line 364-3533

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Yes, we have all kinds of situations — with or without buildings, suitable for many purposes. See us first before you do a thing!

DUSSEK STREET — almost two acres. Make an offer.

STATION STREET — Large building with stores and apartments. Lots of land.

HARRIET ST. AND WALLBRIDGE RD. — considerable land and buildings. Excellent commercial site.

D.J. WHALEN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR
221 FRONT ST.
962-4528

If No Answer Call

JOHN DEACON	962-3690	JACK DIAMOND	968-5926
GRACE LOURIDES	962-3462	JOHN HALLORAN	962-3462
ALEC FLETCHER	962-1397	BOB HARRIS	962-7376
HAROLD WILKINSON	968-3224	W. OLIVER	968-5980
JACK JEFFREY	962-3462	GERALD FLETCHER	962-3462
ISOBEL ARMSTRONG	968-7186	JOAN MANLEY	476-4324
KURT KREBEL, Fleetwood	536-2552	D. J. WHALEN	968-1900

Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT — Located on Water Bay, approx. 8 miles from Belleville. Consists of 100 acres of land and close to 600 ft. of waterfront. New ultra modern home with over 2,300 sq. ft. of living area. Broadloom throughout and tiled bath. Many, many more of the extras. A great place to live or an excellent opportunity for a progressive developer.

DEVELOPMENT LAND — Excellent location on Bell Boulevard and Dundas Street in Belleville. Level land with needed right of way to the back of Quinte Ideal location for shopping plaza or housing development.

STATELY 2 STOREY BRICK — Well established location in Belleville. Large entrance foyer, living, dining, 3 bedrooms, family room, living room, kitchen and dining room & 4-piece baths and 2 3-piece baths. Large hardwood and large lot.

BARBARA ASHLEY 962-4369
JOE LAU 962-4369
MONA CHANDLER 962-3633
HAROLD BAPTIE 392-6516
TOM LANDERS 962-9317
DON McCREDMAID 476-4606
GENE MORDEN 966-3212
KEN MURRELL 962-7579
CEC BUTTAN 967-1742
ERVINE THERIEN 476-4606
MARY COLLING, manager 962-2271

BOWES & COCKS LTD.
STATION STREET
962-9517

MANN MARTEL
REALTOR
CORBYVILLE
$3,850 — 167 ft. on the Moira River, large lot with plenty of room for the grown. Make a new setting for your new home. Almeta Price. 962-3106.

PRINCE EDWARD CTY.
$21,500. — Solid brick — owner will consider trade for Belleville property. Situated on 1 acre lot. Features 3 bedrooms, lovely oak panelled open level entrance hall, large dining room, 2 outside bathrooms. Full basement. Call Mrs. Price for more information or to view. Almeta Price. 962-3106.

TWEED AREA
$15,000 — Open — offers and terms OK. acres workable, remainder pasture, creek, small barn, drilled well and pond. Good barn and other outbuildings. Ideal for horses. Concession. Peter Ferguson 962-9196.

NEAR TRENTON
$19,900 — Mortgage at 7½% available. Situated on 100 ft. by 250 ft. lot. Three large bedrooms, modern kitchen, spacious living room, 4-piece bath, full basement, gas furnace, kitchen, 4-piece bath. Full basement has recreation room, laundry tubs, water softener, P.A. all fenced in rear yard. Close to schools and shopping. Call Mrs. Price for more info.

BRIGHTON
3 bedrooms, brick, must be sold to settle an estate. All offers considered. Attractive living room, dining room, dining room, kitchen, dainty bath, full basement, gas heat. Situated on large lot for a large active family. Tom Hollingsworth 962-3106.

SELLING?
List with Mann Martel -Canada's Largest Real Estate Firm. Over 530 salesmen working out of their offices in over 30 Strategic Offices in your area.

487 Dundas Street West
Westgate Plaza
BELLEVILLE
TRENTON, CHOICE LOCATION — West side brick bungalow with 3 bedrooms, family room, large eat-in kitchen, 4-piece bath, full basement, gas heat, P.A. possibilities, 2/2-3/4ds.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, Small Price — Small Monthly Payments — The Intelligencer, 70 Dome — Big Value — Immediate Possession.

3 BEDROOMS, kitchen with eating area, double garage, paved drive. Taxes only $450.00. Possession March 1st. Price $18,500.00. Down payment, $2,000.00. Location Hastings. 962-3106.

FULL PRICE $12,900.00. 2 bedroom home in the city — West Hill — Down Payment $3,000.00.

LIST WITH
BRUCE FOSTER
REALTOR
BELLEVILLE and ORILLIA
962-9593
Sales Representatives
KEN CALLOW 962-1197
GERALDINE LAWLOR 396-5063
HAZEL KERR 968-6611
ELIZABETH WELBANKS 968-1975
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BRUCE FOSTER 962-9593
OFFICE HOURS — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

WANTED MALE

Firestone
TIRE & RUBBER CO.
OF CANADA LTD.
require
STORE MANAGER
TRAINEE
—Min. Grade 12
—Sales Experience
—Ambitious
—Good Health
WE OFFER
—Rewarding Future
—Excellent Benefits.
Etc.
Phone GORD HORNSBY
AT 962-6673 For
Interview
N7-31

WILSON CONCRETE
PRODUCTS LTD.
PLANT MAINTENANCE
MECHANICS
(Hourly Rate $3.37)
CARPENTERS
(Hourly Rate $3.37)
WELDERS. CLASSES 1 AND 2
(Hourly Rates $3.07 and $2.97)
COLUMBIA BLOCK
MACHINE OPERATOR
(Hourly Rate $2.77)
PRODUCTION CREWS
(Hourly Rate $2.57)
A new collective agreement has been negotiated. Generous fringe benefits. An across the board wage increase of 10 cents per hour in October, 1970.
APPLY IN PERSON
OR BY LETTER TO
C. S. NEILL'
PERSONNEL MANAGER
N7-31

SALES DEPARTMENT
ESTIMATOR
Conveying Machinery Manufacturer requires an estimator in the sales department for preparing estimates and quotations.
Suitable for mature man with Grade 12 education, preferably with industrial experience. Training period will be given to Grade Twelve Graduate with mechanical aptitude and good mathematical ability.
An interesting challenging opportunity with excellent working conditions and other company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications.
Please submit full resume of experience and education to:
PERSONNEL MANAGER,
STEPHENS-ADAMSON
MFG. CO. OF CANADA
LTD.
P.O. BOX 5000,
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO.
N7-31

Mechanical Draftsman
Required for heavy equipment (sand and gravel or mining equipment). Must have structural and piping experience and possess a good knowledge of conveyors and idlers. $150. to $180. week.
Send Short resume To
TECHNICAN
INTERNATIONAL
2383 Eglington Ave. E.,
Scarborough, Ont., or
Phone Area Code 416-751-2771
N7-32

REQUIRE 2 MEN
For position As
SANTA CLAUS
For 2 Weeks Only. Must have suitable build and like children. Hours will cover days or nights. Thursday, Friday and Saturday from Nov. 22 to Dec. 8.
RATE $1.75 HOURLY
Apply Personnel Dept.
TOWERS DEPT. STORE
N7-31

WANTED MALE

EXPERIENCED SERVICE STATION attendant or mechanic required. Full time employment. Box A-34 The Intelligencer, 70 Dome — Big Value — Immediate Possession.

PART TIME
TRUCK DRIVER
REQUIRED FOR AFTERNOON Deliveries Mon.-Sat. 17 hours weekly. Driver must be over 21 and have Class "G" licence and good driving record.
APPLY BOX A-11
THE, INTELLIGENCER
N7-31

TEENAGE SINGER FOR LOCAL Hard-Rock Show Band. Contact Anderson 962-7305 after 5.
N7-31

WANTED FEMALE

BABY SITTER WANTED, 3 PRE-school children, 5 days a week, Bloomfield area, live in or out. Phone 968-6611.

ADULT WORKING FAMILY REquires responsible cleaning assistance for housework one day per week. Phone Belleville 968-3182.
N3-120

WANT EXTRA MONEY FOR Christmas? Avon representatives needed in Belleville and area. Call 962-3462 or write Box 1086, Belleville. Start now before you forget. Ask for Mrs. Kingston, Ont.
N3-1m

WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

$30 00 PART TIME
$300.00 FULL TIME
per week. Stock supplied on credit. Daily need products, 42% commission. Write Mr. Hamilton, 1 Lake St. East St-Paul, Montreal.
N9-10-13-17-22-24-29

COOK FOR 30 SEAT DINING Room. Must have experience. Permanent employment. Wages commensurate with experience. Apply The Intelligencer.
N8-31

ATTENTION SHIFT WORKERS! A day service personal. We need people to clean homes in your spare time. Phone 962-8809 for appointment.
N7-31

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER required. Typing and short hand helpful. Apply in own handwriting stating age, experience and salary stating qualifications in writing to Box A-28 The Intelligencer.
N7-31

BABYSITTING

WILL BABYSIT IN MY OWN home vicinity King George School, 962-4411.
N8-31

MATURE WOMAN TO LOOK AFter baby in my home. Call 962-4215 weekly, 962-9441.
N8-31

WANTED

USED PEDAL CAR IN GOOD CONdition. Phone 962-3462 after 5 p.m. 962-9441.
N8-31

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED furniture, electric ranges, refrigerators. Phone 962-3462.
C16-1m

WANTED TO BUY A USED 10 ft. horse or Smallboat. Phone 962-3462.
N4-1m

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, any condition, write giving particulars and price wanted to Box A-17 The Intelligencer
S11-tf

WANT TO BUY — SINGER CABINET, dining room suites, ball racks, bedroom suites, chesterfield and chairs, etc. Phone 962-5073.
M19tf

EXPERIENCED FUR WORKER will remodel or repair your fur coats, make stoles and hoods, etc. Phone 962-9365.
C2-1m

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

PROMOTION MAN AVAILABLE.
Over 25 Years Sales Experience In Many Fields As Manager, Salesman, Promotion Man. Prefer Deeply Involved Job. Salary — Basis Write
SALES EXPERT
Box 1, Colborne, Ont.
Phone Colborne 333-0016 Ask Henry
N8-31

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERAtions. 962-4107.
N8-31

AMBITIOUS PERSON WILL DO OFfice work, typing, filing, and bookkeeping. Apply in writing, bookkeeping, typing, answering phone duties. Box A-31 The Intelligencer.
N7-31

WITH KNOWLEDGE OF complete set of books, would like part time work. Phone 962-4107.
N8-31

JANITORIAL CLEAN OFFICES, stores, restaurants, windows, floors, carpets, shampooing. Free estimates. Bonded employees. 962-4107.
N8-31

IN THE DOLDRUMS? A FACE lifting is in order. Let us do your painting, interior and exterior. Free estimate. R. F. Brandt, Painting and Decorating. 968-5266.
C29-1m

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of alterations and carpenter work on cottages, homes, etc. Also repair wood steps, repairs to locks, sills, doors, windows, etc. Free estimates. Phone 962-4107.
N8-31

PAINTING, INTERIOR SPECIALTY Free estimates. For estimate call 962-3094.
C22-1m

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

BANK MANAGER REQUIRES 3 bedroom home in Belleville. Call 962-4343 if no answer call 962-3462 and leave name and number.
N7-31

URGENTLY REQUIRED ACCOMmodation for family of three children. Modest rent. 968-3670
N8-31

REMITTING ROOM OR SMALL apartment for mature worker, all station. Within walking distance of C.N.R. station. Phone 962-3462 after 5 p.m. 962-9441.
N8-31

TWO OR THREE BEDROOM BUNgalow or similar with garage in Belleville area. West Hill, Privy Council, Moira Secondary, Bell Telephone, sales representative for Belleville area. Call Mr. Hamilton 967-1878 — 962-3462.
N8-31

ROOM AND BOARD

FURNISHED ROOM FOR LADY. Suitable for nurse or business girl, near hospital, cooking privileges. 967-1925.
N8-31

WELL FURNISHED BEDROOM, suitable for two sleeping with breakfast. 967-1984.
N8-31

OFFICE SPACE TO LET

OCTAVIA AND CATHERINE BLOCK — Bloomfield. Phone 968-6611 or 962-3462.
C27-tf

MODERN AIR CONDITIONED office space for lease including new roofing for November occupancy. J. E. McKinney Realty Ltd. 962-2727.
S13-tf

WAREHOUSING SPACE

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. feet, Pinnacle Street. Good trucking facilities. Apply Burrows & Frost. 962-7151.
A13-tf

2,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Ideal for hobbies, light business building. Clean. Attractive. 962-3462, evenings.
C13-tf

STORE SPACE TO RENT

STORE SPACE
Approx. 800 sq. feet selling space, with large display window in a busy women's fashion store. Boutique line of clothes. For further particulars write to
BOX A-36
THE INTELLIGENCER
N4-tf

TO LET

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished, modern, heat, stove. Fri supplied. Available December 1st. 966. 962-7126.
N9-31

PRIME LOCATION
6000 square feet of modern office space. Available January 1st, 1971. Contact Mr. Hamilton, 962-3462 after 5 p.m. for further details call our office.

BOWES AND COCKS
LIMITED
Realtor
89 Station St.
962-9517

TWO BEDROOM
COMPLETELY MODERN
APARTMENT
Electric Stove, Sony, Frig, Cable TV Supplied
Adults Only
$107. MONTHLY
Available Immediately
962-3887 After 5 p.m.
N8-tf

YOU DON'T SAY

Try log to sell a car or rent a idle apartment by placing a sign in the window? You don't know the people that way! The way to get your message is to say it with an Intelligencer Want Ad. Just dial 962-8171 and say it the low-cost, effective way. Ask for Classified.
N8-tf

SELF-CONTAINED ONE BEDROOM apartment, 2nd floor, 70 Dundas West, Belleville. Available December 1st. 962-6711.
N7-31

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, 15 Bridge St. E. Belleville. Business 455 Hydro included, water on top floor. Available December 1st. 962-3462.
N7-31

THREE ROOM FURNISHED APARTment, heat supplied, adults only, town area, available Nov. 11th, 833 week. Working couple or mother with one child preferred. 962-3462.
N8-31

TWO APTS. TO RENT

Dundas St. East near Church Street, Trenton. Lower — Four rooms, bedroom, bathroom, no children, no animals. Available 1st, Nov. $75.00 per month.

Also heated unfurnished two room with stove and refrigerator $50.00 per month. Immediate occupancy.

SORRY RELIABLE TENANTS ONLY

968-5767

J. E. McKinney LTD.
REALTOR
N7-31

SMALL HOUSE, 1 MILE WEST OF Belleville, on Consecon Creek. Available immediately.

MODERN TWO BEDROOM APARTment, frig and stove. Cable TV. Available immediately. Phone 962-3462 after 5 p.m.

3 BAY GARAGE FOR RENT, 2nd leg doors. 144 Foster, 967-1369.
N8-31

SALMON RIVER MOTEL, HIGHWAY 2. Shared accommodation, private with shower and TV for winter months. Phone 962-3462.
N8-31

JANUARY 1 POSSESSION NEW 2 bedroom apartment, fully broadloomed, appliances, balconies. Louis Tripp Drive. 962-3462.
N8-1m

FURNISHED HEATED BACHELOR apartment, bed, bath-up, garage, $80. per month. Phone 962-3462 or 968-3342.
N8-31

CENTRALLY LOCATED IN TRENton, three bedroom brick townhouse, new available, 962-3677.
N8-31

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, dances, meetings, etc. for reservations and rates Phone 962-3462.
N8-31

HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE, available for dances and banquets. 962-3462.
N8-31

WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

FOR SALE

DELUXE FOOD FREEZER STOVE and refrigerator, R.C.A. TV's, stereos, wheelchair, commode, typewriter, Owner leaving town. 968-7881. NT-3t

TWO WOMEN'S BICYCLES, $20. each. 962-6787 evenings. NT-4t

GIRL'S WINTER COAT, MILITARY style, size 12, like new, $15. girl's dresses size 14, reasonable, Lg. size men's clothing, reasonable. 968-6464 after 5 p.m. NT-2t

CHILDS RAFT-BAKE OVEN, with toaster attatchment, timer, 2 party size pizza pans, $15. 2 Sunbeam Mixmaster bowls, $2. each. 968-6464 NT-2t

GUIDE UNIFORM SIZE 8, CON-stable Brownie uniform, size 12, 968-6464. Girls spring suit, size 16, girls skates 11 and 4. 968-6782. NT-2t

TURNING ITEMS OF STOCK TO Size, Wood Lathe, Drill Press, Table products, small metal working items, chrome items etc. 967-1726. NT-3t

BREWER, ROCKER, VANITY, LIBrary table, chair, vacuum cleaner, dining room chairs, floor lamp, small tables. 962-6648. NT-3t

30-INCH SED., DOUBLE BED, chest drawers, floor polisher, wringer washer, dishes, miscellaneous. 968-6782. NT-2t

GIRL'S BROWN SUEDINE COAT, size 10, $8. Girl's white winter coat, size 10, $8. Girl's white winter coat, size 10, $8. Girl's white winter coat, size 10, $8. Girl's white winter coat, size 10, $8. 968-6782. NT-2t

ANTIQUE WOOD WORKING tools, large pine chest, walking reproduction, 2 pair antique ice skates, straightening jack, Gemometer for 3 point hitch. 968-6782. NT-2t

LADIES' BLACK PERSIAN LAMB coat, size 16, excellent condition. 968-7882. NT-2t

SOAPSUITE TINY TRAILER, 2 sanitation. Call between 8 and 5 p.m. 962-6648 or 968-6782. NT-4t

WESTINGHOUSE FRONT LOADING automatic washer. Call 968-7727, after 5 p.m. 968-6464. NT-2t

WESTINGHOUSE TV, LIKE new, reasonable, must sell. 968-6782. NT-2t

YOUR TV NOT WORKING. $30. will buy 24-in. TV, you repair. 962-6782. NT-2t

GONE, SCOPED, RELOADING tools, bullets, Hornady, Sierra, Keith's, 243 North Front, open 9 to 6 daily. NT-2t

CHESTERFIELD WITH ONE CHAIR, good condition, reasonable. Phone 968-6464, 968-9475. NT-2t

BLACK'S MEAT MARKET

Beef For Freezer
HINDS 69c
SIDES 59c
FRONTS 53c
Cut Wrapped
Fast Frozen
Guaranteed
Phone
962-0918
828-tfn-t-f

CHICKENS ROCK AND GRAVEL, also fill and loam, reasonable rates. Call Thurlow 477-1777. Ag25-tf-t-o-f

FREEZER OWNERS

SIDES AND QUARTERS
BEEF PORK
Cut wrapped to your specifications. Fast frozen in sanitary polyethylene.
WEYMARK'S MEAT MARKET
Government Inspected Abattoir and Lic. No. Plant No. 186
R.R. 6, BELLEVILLE
962-7020
A28-tf-t-o-f

DUMONT ALUMINUM
Doors, Windows and Awnings
Sold and Installed by
QUINTE ANTENNA SERVICE
R. R. 2 Belleville
Free Estimates ... 962-9529
S18-tf-t-o-f

GO YAMAHA
FOR 1970
SEE THE BETTER MACHINES from
YAMAHA PRINCE EDWARD SALES AND SERVICE
968-5961

Cannifton Garage
CANNIFTON, ONTARIO
Ford Tractor and Equipment Sales
NOVEMBER SPECIALS
New 40 h.p. Ford Tractors Reg. Price $4125.
NOV. SALE PRICE $3900.
Sold With 12 Months Warranty
Plus Pre-Season Financing
Call Today —
962-1132
N5-2t

FOR SALE

CLEARANCE ON CROSSFIRE TV ANTENNAS
Super Model 36 17G ROTORS — TOWERS
20% OFF
Alpha Electrical
968-5376

TALK IS CHEAP

That's true, but it is also an ineffective method to communicate with thousands of families in their own home. The easy (and inexpensive) way to get a message to many people is to use an Intelligencer Want Ad. When you want to talk to a large audience, just dial 962-9171 and ask for Classified.

NB-1f

HAND PICKED MCINTOSH apples by bushel and 40, Northern Boy Potatoes, Cabbage, Carrots, Onions, Rutabagas, Cauliflower, Celery, Squash, 3 miles west of Roslesville. 968-6782. NT-2t

CHRISTMAS GIFT, LOWERY Electone organ, 2 manuals and pedal, used, 965-9475. NT-3t

FOR SALE: WHITE BATHTUB, $100. and toilet, reasonable. 962-6526.

1970 IMPERIAL CROWN FIRE 4DR. Ford 3000 Nuffield Mower-Conditioner, 3 point hitch. Phone 962-6782. NT-2t

1969 HONEST SETT, American Modern, new mattress and box springs, only $99.95 with trade-in. Limited extras. Matador red and really something. Serial No. 670805.

HORSETS START AT $2.31 00.

We Have Several Select Used Cars But Need More

Highest Allowances and Best Possible Deals

See — Bill Gardwood or Bob and Jim Hanthorn

at

Hanthorn Motors Ltd.

American Motors Dealer
Carrying Place, Ont.

Attention Hunters

1951 G.M.C. ½-Ton Pick-Up, Six Cylinder motor. Lic. V42321.

$175.00

GEORGE PRUNER TRUCK SALES
135 JAMES STREET
962-6971

— FREE —

New Snow Tires Installed On An Cars Bought From

Hanthorn Motors Ltd.

1962 Cavalier Road — Belleville
Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily
Saturday Noon
962-6601
O28-tf

AUTO

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2-DOOR hard top, V-8 engine, 4-speed automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, console with bucket seats, executive driven, private sale. 962-7468 after 5. OD-3f

'67 CAMARO CONVERTIBLE $2,295. Radio, real, $2600. 962-6648. NT-3t

'65 FALCON AS IS, RUNNING CONdition, 962-9418 after 6.

TRADE SHOCK

MEN — WOMEN — COUPLES

MOTEL CAREERS AVAILABLE

Would you like a new exciting career in the Motel Industry, Hanthorn Industry's UNIVERSAL MOTEL SCHOOLS will train you for this exciting career opening position as Motel Managers, Assistant Managers, Clerks, Housekeepers, Waitresses, Cooks, Bartenders and interesting people; travel if you want to; join the fastest growing industry in the world. Salaries open, usually furnished. Age no barrier. Write to:

Universal Motel School, your nearest campus listed below, for a personal interview followed by two weeks of intensive training in our modern facilities.

BLUE BEAR Miami Beach, Florida
BLUE BEAR Daytona Beach, Florida
Write to: Blue Bear, Miami Beach, Florida, your nearest campus listed below, for a personal interview followed by two weeks of intensive training in our modern facilities.

Name ..... Age .....
Address .....
City ..... Province .....
Phone .....
ACCREDITED MEMBER
Associated National Home Study Council
NI-4-D-E-M-D-13-20

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF MABEL BELLE BRIGHTMYER, Widow, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, who died at the Township of the County of Hastings, on the 23rd day of August, 1969, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of November, 1969. After the said date the Executrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased, having regard only to such claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at BELLEVILLE this 3rd day of October, A.D. 1969.

BARRETT & LALLY,
21 Campbell Street,
BELLEVILLE, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executrix.
O-3-10-17-24-31-N-7-14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF MYRTLE GREATRIX, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the Estate of the above deceased, who died at the Township of Thurlow, in the County of Hastings, on the 2nd day of August, 1969, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of November, 1969. After the said date the Executrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased, having regard only to such claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at BELLEVILLE this 31st day of October, A.D. 1969.

BARRETT & LALLY,
21 Campbell Street,
BELLEVILLE, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executrix.
O-31-N-7-14-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF ETHEL MAY COLLINGWOOD, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Widow, deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, who died on or about the 19th day of May, 1969, are required to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of November, 1969, after the said date the Executrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased, having regard only to such claims of which she has had notice.

DATED at BELLEVILLE this 30th day of October, 1969.

MESSRS. CAMERON & GRID, Barristers and Solicitors, 191 Front Street, P.O. Drawer 700, Belleville, Ontario
Solicitors for the Executrix.
O-30-N-7-14-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF MARY JANETTE MCCORRISTON, late of the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, Widow, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, who died on the 15th day of August, 1969, at the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of November, 1969. After the said date the Executrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased, having regard only to such claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 30th day of October, 1969.

MESSRS. CAMERON & GRID, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Drawer 700, 191 Front Street, Belleville, Ontario
Solicitors for the Executrix.
N1-6-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate Of John Stanley Harris

Persons having claims against the Estate of John Stanley Harris, late of Belleville, who died January 12th, 1969, are required to present the same to the undersigned before the 15th day of November, 1969, when the Estate will be distributed by the said date.

Messrs. Collins and Collins,
128 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executrix
N1-6-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF EMMA JANE WOMAN, late of the Township of Thurlow, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 3rd of December, 1968, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of December, 1969. After the said date the Executrix with the Will Annexed will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased, having regard only to such claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 3rd day of November, 1969.

MESSRS. CAMERON & GRID, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Drawer 700, 191 Front Street, Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executrix.
N6-13-20

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the estate of ROBERT EARNEST BRYAN HUNT, late of the Village of Frankford, in the County of Hastings, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of the above named deceased, who died on the 19th day of August, 1969, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of November, 1969. After the said date the Executrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased, having regard only to such claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville, this 31st day of October, 1969.

BARRETT & LALLY,
21 Campbell Street,
BELLEVILLE, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executrix.
N1-6-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF MABEL BELLE BRIGHTMYER, Widow, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, who died at the Township of Hastings, in the County of Hastings, on the 23rd day of August, 1969, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of November, 1969. After the said date the Executrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased, having regard only to such claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at BELLEVILLE this 3rd day of October, A.D. 1969.

BARRETT & LALLY,
21 Campbell Street,
BELLEVILLE, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executrix.
O-3-10-17-24-31-N-7-14

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF THURLOW
REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE

A Remembrance Day Service will be held at the Thurlow Township Hall, Tuesday, 11th, 1969, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Ralph Bell will be in charge of the service. The laying of the Wreaths will take place at the Cenotaph at 11:00 a.m.

All citizens of Thurlow Township are invited to attend and persons are requested to be present.

Horace W. Casey,
Clerk-Treasurer.

NT-2t

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF THURLOW
NOTICE

The Regular November meeting of the Thurlow Township Council will be held on Tuesday, the 11th day of November, 1969, at the Township Hall, Corbyville, at the hour of 8:00 p.m. instead of Wednesday November 12th, 1969.

C. M. Dafoe, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer.

N3-2t

TRAILERS FOR SALE

TRAVEL TRAILER 19-FT. '68 model, fully self-contained, used one season. 962-9648 after 5 p.m. N-6t

NOTICE

LOW COST

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

On ads of 30 words OR over the charge is 3 cents per word first insertion, 4 cents per word second insertion, 3 cents per word for each additional insertion.

Minimum rate is for 30 words.

10% Discount allowed if paid within 5 days of expiration.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Tenderers $1.20 per col. inch per insertion.

Card of Thanks $1.25 per col. inch per insertion.

COMING EVENTS $2.00 insertion for 30 words or under 2 cents per word for each insertion for each word over 30.

MORTGAGE SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS $1.25 per col. inch per insertion.

LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS $2.00 per col. inch.

SALES, TENDERS, MARRIAGE LICENSES, BIRTHS, ENGAGEMENTS AND CARDS OF THANKS $1.25 per col. inch.

Extra charge for additional ADS must be paid in advance

NOTE NUMBERS will picked up at Intelligencer office — $1.50 if replies are mailed.

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are taken over the phone as a convenience to the advertiser and the Intelligencer will not be responsible for any errors in such advertisement unless it is brought to our attention and then only for the first insertion.

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED AND DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10:30 a.m. the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertisements must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication.

2 COLUMN advertisements must be received no later than noon the day previous to publication.

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements is Saturday at 4 p.m. the previous day.

CHANGES IN COPY FOR CONTINUOUS MARRIAGES, COMING NOTICES, CARDS OF THANKS, etc. will be accepted until 11 a.m. the day of publication. Intelligencer Printing Co. Ltd. will be closed Saturdays.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE HOURS

MON TO FRI — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT. — 9:00 a.m. TO 12:00 Noon
CLOSED SAT. AFTERNOONS

CALL
962-9171

NURSING HOME

PRINDLE NURSING HOME
Accommodation For Elderly
Ladies On Pension
Convenient location, lovely care in quiet, pleasant, atmosphere with television, 968-5961.

M. V. PRINDLE, Prop.
136 ALBERT STREET
BELLEVILLE 968-6056 OST-tf

NOTICE

FAST ECONOMICAL CONVENIENT TAXI SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 968-6464-5-6. For prompt, courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.

CHECKER RADIO TAXI
120 FRONT STREET
968-6464 968-6465 968-6466
Belleville, Ontario
Feb-tf

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

100 HEREFORD STOCK CALVES and 15 yrs. red stocker steers and heifers. Sale Saturday, November 15 George A. McGowan, 2013 Harwich Rd. Belleville. NT-4t

100 HEREFORD STOCK CALVES and 15 yrs. red stocker steers and heifers. Sale Saturday, November 15 George A. McGowan, 2013 Harwich Rd. Belleville. NT-4t

HORSES FOR SALE

PINTO PONY, 4 YEARS OLD, broke to ride, saddle and bridle. 395-3788 Picton. N6-2t

PERSONAL

ANYONE HAVING KNOWLEDGE OF AN ACCIDENT INVOLVING PEDESTRIAN
In Front Of
TWIN ELM RESTAURANT
Dundas Street, East, Trenton
APRIL, 1969
Reply in writing giving names, address and phone number to
BOX A-8
THE INTELLIGENCER
N2-6t

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS
Know yourself and know your children. Character analysis through handwriting! 1 to 6 — 7 to 0 accepted Saturday and Sunday.
MRS. ANN CURSON
962-8348
S10-tf

PROBLEM? CALL LIFELINE. 962-6111. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime. Jl-tf

HORSES FOR SALE

PINTO PONY, 4 YEARS OLD, broke to ride, saddle and bridle. 395-3788 Picton. N6-2t

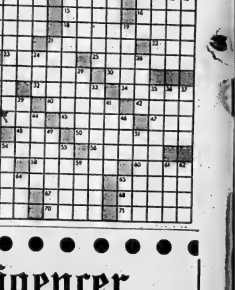
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

S	A	L	A	D		S	A	L	E	S		
A	L	E	R	T		A	L	E	R	T		
L	E	A	S	E		L	E	A	S	E		
E	R	R				E	R	R				

11/6/69

1 Run — sheet	36 "Gone With the Wind" type
5 Lose control: slang	37 Slip
9 Party to a lease	38 Small, for one
12 Agreement	41 Implements
13 Fuel types	42 Knives or weapons
14 Cathedral feature	43 City
15 Broadway	46 Legume
16 Horse god	48 Lecture
17 Still	49 American
18 Hair	50 Reserved
20 Aid's	51 Reserved
22 Kind of music fan	52 Pacific island group
23 Negative	53 Ray through
25 Gnarled	54 Point
26 Social affairs	55 Ready to
30 Inflation	59 Steep
31 — carte: Fr.	60 Cupped rock
32 Money	61 Forwarded
34 Kind of	62 Platter
35 Peer	63 Observe
36 Number	64 Court
42 Soil	
43 Certain officers	
45 Overly inquisitive person	
47 Three: prefix	
48 Material	
7 Complain	

DOWN	
1 Ancient Arabian kingdom	
2 Social organization	
3 Parking lot charge	
4 Entangled	
5 Before	
6 Perfume's raw material	
7 Complain	
8 Poetic	
9 Actress Lupino	
10 Rascal	
11 Nickname	
19 Advertising media	
21 Kind of printing	
24 Fabricated plant	
25 Indecorous: 2 words	
26 Lamb's pen	
27 Hindu queen	
28 Lamb's wool	
29 Lacking moisture	
31 Kind of pitcher	
33 Ray	
34 Point	
35 Ready to serve	
39 Steep	
40 Forwarded	
42 Platter	
44 Observe	
45 Court	



The Intelligencer

IS SOLD DAILY AT THE FOLLOWING STORES:

IN HASTINGS COUNTY —

ACTINOLITE
Thebo's General Store

BATAWA
Kelly Shenker 394-4331

BLESSINGTON ONT.
Blessington Store

BLOOMFIELD
Harris' Grocery
Millie's Grocery

BRIGHTON
F & S Variety
Mark Scanlon Drugs

CANNIFTON
F. Windsor and Son

CROFTON
Allen's Store

DESERONTO
V & R Service
Bailey's Pharm.

FOXBORO
Foxboro General Store
Norway Market

GLEN MILLER
Glen Miller Market

FRANKFORD
Shanick's Groc.
Madill's Rexall Drug Store

IVANHOE
McMaster's Gen. Store
Adams' Gen. Store *

MADOC
Johnson Drug Store
Rupert's Drug Store

MARMORA
Nichol's Drug Store
Shannon's Drug Store

MARYSVILLE
McAuley's Service Station

NAPANEE
Gray's Drug Store
Hills' Drug Store
Wallace's Drug Store
Red's Tobacco Store

SHANNONVILLE
Reid's Grocery
Wood Shell Service and Canteen R.R. 4, Belleville

SMITHFIELD
Hartman's Store

STIRLING
Whitehead's Restaurant

THOMASBURG
Brough's Store
Wilkie's Shell Station

TWEED
Belch's Drug Store
Courtaye's Pool Room
Rupert's Drug Store
Tweedsmuir Hotel

IN TRENTON AREA —

Subway Lunch
279 Sidney St.

G & A Grocery
Carrying Place Rd.

Lacel's Pharmacy
B & D Handy Stand

Ethier Billiards

Bryan St. Confectionery

Orwell's J.G. Service
Carrying Place Road

Ireland's Drug Store

Klug St. Confectionery

King St. West
O'Malley's Grocery

Simmons' Drug Store

The Ice Box

Mark Tripp Cigar Store

Bay of Quinte Motor Court
Ward, Trenton

Shell Service Station
Hwy. 2, 1 mile, W of Trenton

J. T. Michaud, Bayside
Motor Court Bayside, Hwy. No. 2

Capelin Joe's

45 Ontario Street

Bradshaw Variety

638 Front St.

Shop-Rite

115 Dundas W.

McCullum's Grocery

131 Dundas W.

Percy Riley Store,

281 Dufferin St.

Hartman's I.G.A.,

Dundas St.

IN PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY —

CARRYING PLACE
Westfall's General Store
Perrin's Grocery
Smith's Store
Baker's Coffee Bar

CONSECON
Branan Lucky Dollar Store

PICTON
Bullen's Billiards and Cigar Store
Globe Bowling and Restaurant
Theatre Bar
Mark Tripp Cigar Store
Ray of Quinte Motor Court
Ward, Trenton
Lou's Dairy Bar

REDNERSVILLE
Keller's Grocery
½ mile west Redneersville

ROSSMORE
Mitchell's General Store
Hamilton's Lucky Dollar

WELLINGTON
Wellington Lunch Bar
Hiles' Grocery

WEST HUNTINGDON
LaRue's Shell Station

MOUNTAIN VIEW
Allan's General Store
Crofton

Need Storage for Christmas Gifts? Sell Your "Don't-Needs" with a Want Ad!

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Leading Farm Equipment Manufacturer Franchise Available for Belleville, Ontario featuring Consigned Contract, Retail Financing, Parts Stock Order Terms, Used Equipment Financing, and many other advantages

John Deere Limited

apply to BOX A-100, THE INTELLIGENCER

30-2t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ESTABLISHED DRY - CLEANING business for sale. Well equipped plant. Brick building with 5-room apartment above, for rental. Owner retiring. Low price for quick sale to the right party. Apply to Box 30, Campbellford.

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS WANTED

ABSOLUTELY NO SELLING INVOLVED

SPARE TIME OPPORTUNITY

EARNINGS GUARANTEED FOR FIVE YEARS BY CONTRACT

Canadian Corporation with International advertised and acclaimed products, requires dependable men or women to devote only a few hours per week servicing our accounts in your area.

Investment of $1,495 covers complete stock and truck. Training provided by company.

For further information, include background and phone number to BOX 30, Campbellford.

THE INTELLIGENCER

30-2t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MEAT AND GROCERY BUSINESS with excellent opportunity to sell or will rent, small down payment. Phone 962-9525 after 6 p.m.

30-3t

SPARE TIME INCOME

Refilling and collecting money from 32 Dispensers in your area. No selling. $3,000 to $5,000 cash, car, refrigerator, bonus to $1,500, cash, etc. Age 21 to 55. Permanent. Can be operated successfully on spare time or full time. For personal interview write, giving full particulars: DISTRIBUTORS LTD., DEPT. D, 180 Bay St., Suite 1000, Toronto, Ontario. Include phone number.

30-3t

PETS FOR SALE

GIVE A LIVING CHRISTMAS GIFT

Black American Cocker Spaniel Pups. Registered and inoculated, pet and show stock.

SCOTT VILLA ANTIQUES
Highway 33 at Conway

30-1t

AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 10 a.m., sharp at Bennett's, No. 2 Highway 1 miles east of Brighton.

Household effects, bedroom suite, bunk beds, mattresses, Duncan Phyfe dining room suite, buffet, china cabinet, chesterfield, chairs, tables, Westinghouse refrigerator, Moffat electric range, Kenmore vacuum cleaner, Bendix washer, Viscount radio, Motorola television, Moffat electric sewing machine, Singer treadle machine, Moffat electric range; kitchen cupboard; kitchen table; kitchen chairs; linoleum; carpet; blankets; quilts; dishes; pots and pans; utensils; Moffat electric range; kitchen cupboard; kitchen table; kitchen chairs; linoleum; carpet; blankets; quilts; dishes; pots and pans; utensils; Moffat electric range; kitchen cupboard; kitchen table; kitchen chairs; linoleum; carpet; blankets; quilts; dishes; pots and pans; utensils; Moffat electric range; kitchen cupboard; kitchen table; kitchen chairs; linoleum; carpet; blankets; quilts; dishes; pots and pans; utensils; Moffat electric range; kitchen cupboard; kitchen table; kitchen chairs; linoleum; carpet; beds; bedding; clothes; TV; Terms cash.

CAMERON BENNETT
Auctioneer
PHONE 962-1986

30-2t

SNOW VEHICLES

ARCTIC CAT 70
PRICE OUR ARCTIC WEAR
FRONTIER SHOP

Cor. Elmwood Dr. & Hwy. 2
BELLEVILLE EAST
OPEN 9 TILL 9

C30-2t-Ch-n-to-tf

TENDERS

TENDERS ON DRAINS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF ATHOL

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned will be received by the undersigned for the construction of the COPPERSMITHS drain. PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS may be obtained upon the deposit of $10.00 at the office of the undersigned.

A certified cheque in the amount of ten per cent of the bid price must accompany each tender.

Tenders will be received for Tues., Nov. 19th, 1968 at 8 p.m.

Harley Blackburn, Secretary-Treasurer
Thomas Moore,
Carl C. Treadwell,
R. R. 4, Tweed.

NS-7

SNOW VEHICLES

SNOWMOBILE INSURANCE

We have the lowest priced, full cover package policies in town.

GERALD JOYCE
INSURANCE AGENCIES LTD.
962-2326

NS-tf

STUD SERVICE

AVAILABLE, REGISTERED SMALL white miniature poodle for stud service. Phone 962-2196 after 5 p.m.

NS-2t

St. Ola

ST. OLA — Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Burton Baker-Gilmour in the passing of her mother in Toronto.

Wayne Phillips and Donna Empson were married in Trinity United Church, Cobourg recently. Mrs. C. Phillips, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. G. Van Allen, Belleville attended.

Gregory Nicholson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Nicholson, is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

A wedding reception was held in St. Ola Orange Hall on Saturday, Nov. 1 for Mr. and Mrs. Elio Romano (Helen Reeks).

Bill Reeks is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — A turkey supper sponsored by the St. Andrew's, United Church women was held in the church parlor on Wednesday evening.

Miss Jessie Green has returned to Peterborough after spending a couple of months at her home here.

Rawdon

RAWDON — A former resident of Belleville, Mr. Herbert Mack died at Port Hope recently.

Mrs. Burton Sharpe, president of the Rawdon Women's Institute UCW and 15 other women attended Hoard's tea and basaar recently.

Eldorado

ELDORADO — Miss Debbie Wannamaker of Waterloo spent the weekend with her parents and attended graduation at the Centre Hastings Secondary School.

The women of the Eldorado United Church catered to the Railroad Banquet last Friday evening.

A successful Auction Sale was held at the farm of Clayton and Harley Blackburn.

The local Couples Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blackburn' in the form of a masquerade party; prizes were given for the best costumes. The evening was spent playing charades and a dainty lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants.

A successful Hallowe'en party was held at the Eldorado United Church on Saturday evening.

A successful Pie Social was held on Friday evening at the Bannockburn Anglican Church.

The Sacrament of Holy Baptism was held on Sunday morning when Mark Edward Mc Bride son of Brian and Barbara McBride was baptized.

Mrs. Ray White is a patient in Belleville Hospital after reportedly suffering injuries in a car accident.

Many men of the community are heading for the north country for their annual hunt.

A shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Andrews in honor of Mr. Douglas Lake, a November groom-to-be.

Mr. Ted Evans is a patient in Belleville General Hospital after reportedly suffering injuries in an accident while working in the woods.

Let a SPECIALIST Do It!

● HOME ● FARM ● BUSINESS SERVICE

ACCOUNTANTS

PAUL EDWIN FLEMING
Chartered Accountant
122 FRONT ST.
Belleville, Ontario
968-6393

J111-tf

JOHN D. LEWARS
Chartered Accountants
317 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-4553

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27 Campbell St.
Belleville, Ontario
962-2949
Lawrence J. Schein, B. Com.,
Chartered Accountant
Kenneth J. Schein, F.A.S.,
Accredited Public Accountant

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GEO. A. WELCH AND COMPANY
Chartered Accountants
178 Church Street — Belleville
962-4601
R. IRVINE, C.A.
M. J. STOTESBURY, C.A.
J. R. CARTWRIGHT, C.A.
Ottawa - Cornwall - Picton
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T. A. MACHOLD
Auditor
117 FRONT ST.
Public Accountant
Belleville, Ontario
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Tenders will be received for Tues., Nov. 19th, 1968 at 8 p.m.

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Thomas Moore,
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KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

If Heart Is Weak, Blood Backs Up

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My father has what the doctor calls "congestive heart failure." Is it serious? Is it possible for him to recover? He is only 62. — Mrs. O.

Comment: I think you will understand that how serious it is, and his chance for recovery, will depend upon many factors. I'm sure his doctor will be glad to explain.

Heart failure simply means that the heart isn't doing its usual satisfactory job. Something has happened to weaken the heart muscles. It can't pump blood efficiently; as a result, tissues and organs of the body suffer for it.

Your blood backs up, the lungs become congested; also the liver, kidneys and other organs. The result: symptoms. Treatment depends upon the cause.

Here is one man in his 60s who has had a coronary attack. His heart muscle g e t s weak, and he does his pumping circulation. He has rales (caused by fluid) at the bases of his lungs. He receives digitalis, diuretics (fluid removers) and other medication and within days his congestive heart failure has cleared up.

Here is a woman in her 60s who had rheumatic fever and heart - valve disease when she was in her 20s. She begins to cough, her ankles swell, she is short of breath, and her liver is congested, too. In addition she has an irregular heart beat, auricular fibrillation. Her congestive failure clears up within a week or two with digitalis quinidine, low sodium diet, diuretics. Sometimes penicillin, too.

It's important in managing congestive failure to learn its cause. Then we can treat it more directly and efficiently. For example, when it is due to high blood pressure or infection or any other cause. What I want to stress most, Mrs. O., is that the outlook for your dad will depend upon how his heart reacts to each of the various types of treatment we have for combatting congestive heart failure.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Will you please say a word in your column to teenagers who think it's smart to turn off the light and scare their small brothers and sisters? — Mrs. R.

Comment: Bullies! (But I'll need more than one word, Mrs. R.) Big kids, do you want to be put in the same class as little kids who tie cans to cats' tails and pull the wings from flies? You're too grown-up to be scaring your little brothers and sisters.

• • •

For Mrs. A.: Trichomonas infection is caused by trichomonas vaginalis. It is a common infection and quite stubborn at times. If difficult to overcome, a gynecologist should be consulted. It is important to make sure that reinfection isn't being caused by the husband. Often the husband needs to take medication, too.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Will you give me the scientific name for "fish skin"?

Comment: Such dry, scaly skin is called ichtyosis.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I can vouch for what you said in a recent column about habitual ice-eaters probably being anemic — and helped by taking iron. My family doctor would like a copy of your column on "Pica — and abnormal appetite." After craving ice for two years like an addict, and then starting on iron, I no longer even like ice water.

• • •

For Mr.P.O.: What helps dizziness will depend upon its cause. Niacin is sometimes helpful in the elderly who have trouble with cerebral circulation.

Tweed

TWEED — Mrs. Harold Chisholm of Marlbank, is a patient in the Napanee hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Tookey of Plevna, and family, spent Saturday last in Kingston, attending the wedding of their niece, Miss Barbara Lemke.

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Further information May be Obtained by Calling 962-8171

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

● The Calgary Stampeders clash with the third-place team in a semi-final game at Calgary at 4 p.m. on channels 6, 11 and 12.

3.00—Tic Be Announced (8) (11) (12)
MOVIE: Double Feature: "The Last Charge" and "Gun Battle at Monterey"
Saturday Cinema: "The Naked Spur" and "To Man is Subject to Us"
MOVIE: "We've No Angels" (3)
Samson and Goliath (10)
3.30—Rocky (10)
3.55—Lawrence - Halifax (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Perry's Rangers" (8)
Uncle Waldo (10)
4.30—Underdog (10)
5.00—Hockey Night: Calgary Stampeders clash with the third place team (6) (11) (12)
Sports Hot Seat (3)
A Different Drum (10)
5.30—Joe Foss (6) (10)
Wide World of Sports (8)
5.55—The Way to Season (8)
The Saturday Evening Mac-Neil-Lehrer Report (6) (7)
Deacon Doubleday's Country Jubilee (2)
Beat the Champ (4)
Wide World of Sports (12)
6.00—Dialing Instructions (3)
Man From UNCLE (10)
6.40—Porter Wagoner Show (2)
Saint (8)
Death Valley Days (3)
Galloping Gourmet (4)
Hockey Night (6)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Don Messer (12)
MOVIE: "The Last of Adrian Messenger" (12)
7.00—CBS Saturday Evening News (3)
Monthly Brinkley Report (3)

SUNDAY

● NFL Football features the Green Bay Packers vs. the Colts at Baltimore, channels 6, 11 and 12 at 2 p.m.

2.00—NFL Football (6) (11) (12)
NFL Pre-Game Show (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Double Feature"
MOVIE: "Double Feature"
"How You See It, Now You Don't" and "The Three Faces of Eve" (12)
2.30—NFL Football (4) (10)
3.00—Ryan vs. St. Louis (3) (12)
Sunday Matinee (8)
AFL Football — San Diego Chargers vs the Chiefs (6)
3.30—Sports Week (2) (11) (12)
Perry's Probe (3)
Underwater Wildlife (4) (6) (11)
Sunday Movietime: "Battle Cruiser" (8)
Untamed World (9)
4.30—NFL Football: N.Y. Giants meet the Cardinals (4) (10)
Sunday Matinee (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Lavender Hill Mob" (8)
4.50—World of Disney (6) (11) (12)
One Step Beyond (12)
5.30—Dennis Wholey Days (12)
7.00—Wild Kingdom (6) (10)
Lassie (8) (11)
Tommy Hunter (6) (11) (12)
Land of the Giants (12)
Dream of Jeannie (9)
7.30—World of Disney (8) (3)
To Tell the Truth (4) (10)
My World and Welcome To It (6) (11) (12)

MONDAY

6.00—Reach For the Top (8)
Bewitched (3)
Local News (3)
Channel 7 News
Channel 5 Report
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (12)
6.30— News (8)
Dateline (11)
CBS Evening News (7)
Sunday Brinkley Report (3)
Weekday (6)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Harvey Korman (6)
Family Affair (11)
Here's Lucy (8)
Hazel (3)
7.30—My World and Welcome To It (3) (8)
Gunsmoke (4) (5) (10) (7)
Governor and J. J. (6) (11) (12)
Mod Squad (9)
Music Scene (12)
8.00—Laugh-In (3) (5)
Debbie Reynolds (6) (11) (12)
8.55—New People (12)

TUESDAY

6.00—News (6)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Channel 7 News
Local News (3)
Bewitched (9)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (12)
6.30—CBS News Report
News (6)
Weekday (8)
News (3)
Dateline (11)
Hawaiians (12)
Monday-Brinkley Report (3)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6)
Get Smart (7) (5)
Hazel (3)
Lancer (3)
Mission Paradise (8)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (9)
Dean Martin (11)
7.30—I Dream of Jeannie (8) (3)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (6) (12)
Mod Squad (12)
8.00—Debbie Reynolds (8) (2)
Red Skelton (6) (11) (12)
9.30—Julia (8) (3)
Red Skelton (7) (5) (4) (10)
9.30—Here's Lucy (4) (5) (2) (10)
Carol Burnett (9)
Front Page Challenge (8) (11) (12)
9.55—MOVIE: "Darling" (6)
Mayberry RFD (4) (5) (10)
Name of the Game (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Days of Wine and Roses" (3)
Survivors (12)
To Be Announced (4) (7) (10)
10.30—Dean Martin (4) (10) (7) (5)
10.00—Carol Burnett (3) (5) (10) (7)
Love American Style (12)
10.30—Man Alive (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
Local News (3)
11.10—World News (2)
11.20—Newsmart (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (2)
Merv Griffin (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Sergeant Ryker" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Dan Busters" (6)
MOVIE: "Behind the Mask" (13)
11.45—Johnny Carson (8)
12.00—Late Show (2) (3)
University of the Air (9)

SUNDAY

2.00—Department 8 (3)
Ed Sullivan (4) (6) (10) (11) (12)
Fill (13)
Sunday Show (3) (8)
3.00—Jubilee (2)
John Andrews Special (8) (13)
Leslie Uggams (3) (4) (10)
Drama Special (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Spy Who Came In From the Cold" (13)
10.00—Bold Ones (8) (2)
Hockey Preview (7) (5) (11) (10)
Bonanza Weekend (6) (11) (13)
Sunday M.D. (9)
11.00—News (6)
CBS Sunday News (7)
11.25—MOVIE: "Red Ball Express" (10)
Merv Griffin (11)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
MOVIE: "The Longest Hundred Miles" (3)
MOVIE: "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet" (13)
Fill (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Brink of Life" (6)
Question Period (9)
Under Attack (11)
11.43—Under Attack (12)
11.55—Meta - Education (9)

MONDAY

9.30—Here's Lucy (4) (5) (2) (10)
Carol Burnett (9)
Front Page Challenge (8) (11) (12)
9.55—MOVIE: "Darling" (6)
Mayberry RFD (4) (5) (10)
Name of the Game (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Days of Wine and Roses" (3)
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MOVIE: "Sergeant Ryker" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Dan Busters" (6)
MOVIE: "Behind the Mask" (13)
11.45—Johnny Carson (8)
12.00—Late Show (2) (3)
University of the Air (9)

Barn Fire Destroys Hay, Steer

A large barn, containing 4,000 bales of hay, a steer and three pieces of farm equipment were destroyed Wednesday evening in a flash fire on the farm of Markland Miles, on the Newburgh Road about half a mile beyond the town limits.

Fire Chief F. W. Pattan stated Thursday that, while investigation of the cause is continuing, he is almost certain that it was spontaneous combustion in the hay. Onlookers said that they saw a glow, and that almost immediately there was an explosion and the entire barn was afire in an instant.

The alarm reached the fire hall at 9:15 p.m., and before the equipment had left the hall, within a minute a second call came to tell the men that there was little use in their coming, as the whole thing was ablaze. When they arrived they could do nothing except watch for flying embers in the high wind. In a short time everything was within the basement walls, which confined the embers.

Chief Patton could give no estimate of the damage, but said that the barn must have been costly in its day, one of the better barns of the locality.

There was said to be some insurance.

Property Ownership Disputed

TRENTON (Staff) — A preliminary report on the investigation of the ownership of 80 acres of shoreline property was the subject of a special council meeting Thursday afternoon.

B. W. Powers and Sons Ltd. has claimed ownership of the land, which includes most of the shoreline property of Centennial Park, but has offered to sell it to the town of Trenton for $140,000.

Research done by a Toronto law firm hired by the town to examine the company's claim revealed that the town may be in a much better position than originally thought.

The Toronto firm's report stated that the town would be "ill-advised" to purchase the property until further investigations are carried out.

Moreover, the report stressed that B. W. Powers and Sons Ltd. is not in a position to convey a clear title to the land and may not have a ny foundation on which to base a title claim to the property in question.

The preliminary report may be the subject of further discussion at Monday night's regular council meeting, but council agreed to take no further action until the solicitors' report is completed.

B. W. Powers and Sons Ltd. formerly operated a fuel company and still retains holdings in the community.

HAS GREEN THUMB

Diana Walker, who plays a featured continuing role in the daytime television series Where The Heart Is, says she finds time to maintain "the finest garden in New York." She raises tomatoes, herbs and flowers on the terrace of her Manhattan apartment.

RADIO CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

SATURDAY

2.03—Radio Canada Scoreboard, B.C.L.
2.14—Matinee with Mike Sexton.
3.30—Radio Club Broadcast N.C.C.
4.00—Radio Club Broadcast N.C.C.
4.02—Matinee Anytime This.
5.03—Funny You Should Say That.
6.00—Radio Canada Sports Desk.
World of Tomorrow — edited and by Tommy Tweed from the "Voice of Power" by Isaac Asimov and the "How Million Dollars of God" by Arthur C. Clarke.

SUNDAY

9.03—Sunday Morning Magazine.
9.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10.00—Church Service.
10.30—Church Service — Christ Church Cathedral.
12.00—Matinee in Blues and Whites, Jimmy Corrado.
1.02—Matinee with Art Watkins.
2.00—Argo Football — Hamilton Tiger Cats vs Toronto Argos (Live).
4.32—Matinee (con't).
5.00—Country Sketchup.
8.30—Sunday Night NHL Hockey, Toronto Maple Leafs play the Chicago Black Hawks at Toronto.
11.10—Hour of Decision - Billy Graham.

MONDAY

8.05—Religious Program.
8.30—Matinee (con't) — Entertainment Variety Colors Forever.
10.35—Announcements, Announcements.
10.37—Sunday Sketchup.
MONDAY PM
1.35—Assignment — People interviews by Bill McNeil.
2.05—Matinee with Mike Sexton.
6.00—Hunters' Hoedown and Dog Pound Serves
10.15—Five Nights A Week.
11.15—The Late Show.

FM - 97.1 m/c

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Don't miss this opportunity to see "The Love Lives On evening" with Academy Award winner Lawrence "Alias Boo" starring Richard Crenna, Anne Heywood and Paul Ankelin. Also on the same program "Lightning Rod" a Jack Webb production. Plus a special children's matinee starting at 1:30 and 2:15.

AT THE BELLE — David Hemmings and Joanna Pettet co-star in "The Best House in London" one of the funniest comedies this year. Performances at 8.50 and 3.00 — Matinee Sunday at 2.00. Special children's show Saturday at 1.30 p.m. — also Tuesday — Remembrance Day at 2.00.

THE FINEST FOR FALL

TODAY THROUGH TUESDAY

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MGM presents A Carlo Ponti Production

David Hemmings
Joanna Pettet in
"The Best House in London"

Eastmancolor

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St. George's Cathedral Gets Two New Canons

The Right Rev. K. C. Evans, Bishop of the Anglican Diocese of Ontario announced the appointment of two new Canons, the Rev. Canon H. C. Secker, St. Luke's, Kingston and the Rev. Canon Stanley Kerrison, St. James', Kemptville.

Canon Secker was born in London, England, in 1904. He received his theological training at Diocesan College, Montreal with some further work at Trinity College, Toronto. Made a Deacon by Archbishop Seager in St. George's Cathedral on May 3, 1931, he was appointed assistant to the rector of Belleville (St. Thomas') with special responsibility for the Belleville Mission (now St. Margaret's Church).

On leave of absence from October 1939 to July 1934 Mr. Secker served as assistant in St. George's Church, Toronto but returned to the Diocese for his ordination to the priesthood by Archbishop Lyons, May 1932.

From 1934 Canon Secker served successively in the parishes of New Boyne and Lombardy, Amherst Island, Westport and Adolphustown. On March 1, 1951 he was appointed rector of the parish of Stirling, Frankford and Glen Miller and while there he was appointed Rural Dean of Hastings. Canon Secker came to St. Luke's Church, Kingston from Stirling November 1, 1957. In 1958 he was appointed Rural Dean of Frontenac.

The Rev. Stanley Kerrison was also appointed as Canon of St. George's Cathedral. He was born in Kingston in 1907 and studied theology at Trinity College, Toronto. May 3, 1940 Archbishop Lyons made him a Deacon at St. Mary Magdalene's Church, Picton. Canon Kerrison was raised to the priesthood at his home church of St. Paul, Kingston June 8, 1941.

"I don't think there's much doubt about him being the best ball carrier in the conference."

"Sometimes I think there is a fine line between being a raconteur and just a long-winded story teller."

Thousands Will Honor War Dead

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Solemn tributes, church and military services and parades are scheduled Tuesday as Canadians observe Remembrance Day and mourn the dead of two world wars.

Ottawa, Gov-Gen. Michener will place a wreath at the National War Memorial after 500 regular and reserve members of the services join veterans in a parade.

Wilhemina Gray of Vancouver, who lost two sons in the Second World War, will assist the governor-general in the ceremony, one of hundreds to be held across the nation.

Robert Kobaly of Estevan, Sask., national president of the Royal Canadian Legion, said that in the last few years, the legion has been surprised with an increase in turn-outs at the ceremonies. He said the change may be dur to threats of major wars in many parts of the world.

"I can only guess it's a public reaction to near-misses around the world," he said.

Remembrance Day is a holiday for the civil service and school children in Manitoba and Alberta.

In Vancouver, a ship's company from the visiting frigate HMS Argonaut will join Canadian forces in a march with Rear-Admiral H. A. Porter, Pacific maritime commander, taking the salute.

In Edmonton, Alberta Works Minister Albert Ludwig has announced that books of remembrance containing names of Canada's war dead will be available for public viewing in the legislature rotunda Nov. 11.

This is the first time the books have been brought out and they will be opened by guides to names requested.

In Manitoba, Remembrance Day is designated as a "non-working" day rather than a statutory holiday with only those services classified as essential allowed to operate.

In Toronto, the Ontario government ceremony will feature the placing of a wreath at the cenotaph at old city hall. The wreath will be placed by representativer of the Order of Canadian Widows and Mothers of the Great War and Silver Cross Women of the British Empire.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 9

Your birthday today: The story of the upcoming year is one of hasty moves in unplanned directions. The best path is to concern yourself mainly with your own welfare. Doing more for others than you can afford, especially where it has not been asked, helps only temporarily while your own possibilities are being wasted. This is your year of pioneering. Today's natives are noted for their personal energy.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): You will be noticed whatever you do this Sunday morning, so make full use of the circumstance. Confer briefly with people important to you. Figures, accounts, correspondence, detailed long-range ideas are all highly favored.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Let others do the planning; make the most of the holiday by going along for the ride. It is easier now to make amends where you have upset friends or relatives.

GEMINI (May 21—June 20): This Sunday promises to be quite normal in all respects. You get back about the same sort of experience-dividend as you offer the world.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Children, hobbies, perhaps a new friend take up much of your time today. Be open for learning and intuitive guidance. Pursue your activities as long as your interest requires — it's all right to prolong the evening.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): This Sunday is a day at home prosperity day. Everything comes to you if you will only abide at your own base in serenity. News, details of information carry much interest for your future activities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Make the rounds to catch up with people nearby whom you've been neglecting lately. Better information on the problems of relatives can be had with some discreet questions; hopefully, the problems become more amenable to solution.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): It should be a pleasure to express your most gracious self in order to build relationships that count for all concerned. Sharing of material concerns, forming better business liaisons become more important and feasible now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): You may have to turn the page on an old story. Relax your grip on dwindling ties: clear the way for new and meaningful experience.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your hobbies, sports, recreation should be taken lightly, casually, rather than pushed to tensions and fatigue. You can do a great deal to cheer up people who need encouragement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): This Sunday turns out to be so naturally well-patterned that you needn't organize anything. Go along with your family, your community and enjoy what comes to pass.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): This may be the only day in which certain people essential to your plans can be reached. If you have no improvement program going which would benefit by a little outside help, give thought as to why you don't.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): You may find this day a very unemotional phase of purely mental expression.

For November 10

Your birthday today: It is time now to develop your spiritual nature more than your materialistic skills. Your year ahead will give you much opportunity to learn, whatever your level of development. Anything fresh in your life is likely to be subtle, subjective, perhaps visible only to you. The path is not smooth but, well worth the travel. Today's natives enjoy working with light and color.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): You and your associates all have quick reactions today. Words are more harshly spoken than need be. Don't express resentment until well after it is provoked.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Your steadiness on the job will be greatly appreciated, no matter how little is said of it now. This evening or tomorrow will be time enough to unravel today's errors.

GEMINI (May 21—June 20): Your discretion today may save you and several of your associates from the turmoil of a general argument over misunderstood intentions.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Your friends are apt to be expensive to themselves and anybody who gets involved in their projects. Where you hold or spend group money, keep an accurate record; bring spending to a minimum.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 23): Personal and family concerns tend to conflict with career today. Accept disruption of schedules as normal; avoid recriminations or complaints.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): You may be surprised to find how self-centred many people can be. Older people pose difficult questions. Reflect before responding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23): If you can stay out of the middle and honestly say by the end of the day that you have not unthinkingly set others at odds among themselves, then you are evolving exceptionally well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Today's incidents reshape and, in some instances, terminate relations — according to what you say and how you react. Something new is added.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your work is all uphill today. Tools and vehicles require exceptional alertness and care. Set yourself firmly to contain pressures without passing them on to your loved ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Routine goes well enough; important changes should be delayed further before you make them. Find reserve compassion for those you care about.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your schemes are almost certain to run into resistance today, no matter how you express them. Shoving words and people around will not help.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Your emotional sensitivity returns in full force, and you feel communication differs from the sense of the words people say. Meditation will guide you.

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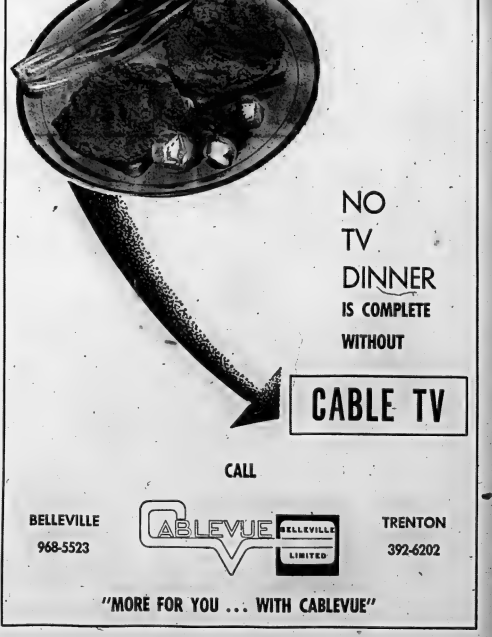

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"How COULD I have promised to 'love, honor and take the leaves' when just last night you said I promised to 'love, honor and take out the garbage'?"

Rail Union Fears Thousands Jobless

OTTAWA (CP) — Thousands of railway workers will lose their jobs if Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways are permitted to cancel much of their passenger rail service, a leading union official claimed Friday.

The warning is contained in a telegram to J. W. Pickersgill, chairman of the Canadian transport commission, from Mike Rygus, general vice-president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

Earlier in the week, the two rail companies listed 31 passenger routes which lost more than $40,000,000 last year and asked the commission either to permit cancellation of the services or to qualify them for federal subsidies on up to 80 per cent of the losses.

Mr. Rygus demanded that public hearings be held by the commission before any decision is made on the applications.

A final decision should be made by Parliament, he added. He said the jobs of hundreds of members of his own union and thousands of other workers are endangered by the applications.

The commission has the power to require the railways to continue the service if it considers them to be in the public interest. It also is empowered to call for public hearings in the areas involved by the service.

MOON-STRUCK

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — T. J. Farrow, a local medium, roused himself from a 36-minute trance and announced that the landing of men on the moon will result in nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union and the end of the world.

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The Gift Cottage

Astronauts Will Have A-Power

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The first nuclear generator ever carried on a United States manned space flight will journey to the moon's surface with the Apollo 12 astronauts.

To be powered by the 1,400-degree heat of decaying plutonium 238, the unit was designed to generate electricity for up to two years to operate five experiments astronauts Charles Conrad Jr. and Alan L. Bean plan to deploy on the moon.

"As far as a radioactive problem, I don't thing there is much," Bean said in a recent news conference. "The thing that we worry about is the temperature."

The plutonium 238 fuel element needed to power the unit will be stored in a graphite container attached to the outside of Apollo 12's lunar landing craft.

During the astronauts' first moon walk, scheduled Nov. 19, Bean is to use a long-handled tool to uncap the container, pull out the plutonium and insert it into the generator, prior to the experiments.

Officials said the generator was designed to produce a minimum of 46 watts of electricity.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1969

10c Per Copy*

Belleville Hydro Rates Won't Rise

HEPC Costs Rise

TORONTO (CP) — The price of wholesale electricity supplied by Ontario Hydro to municipalities will go up an average of six per cent Jan. 1, hydro chairman George Gathercole announced Sunday night.

He was not prepared to say what the increased costs would mean to the general public but suggested "some municipalities will be in a position to absorb this increase, others will not."

In a statement for release today, Mr. Gathercole says the increase results from "rising interest rates, material and equipment costs and higher labor costs."

"We have been holding the line (on prices) for many years," he said, and while incomes have risen rapidly over the last 10 years "our rates for power have remained comparatively stable."

"But we are now entering a period where we can anticipate increases in costs and rates."

He also forecast further increases in wholesale costs during the next three years.

Several reasons he gave for the increase included:

—Salaries and wages have been rising rapidly.

—High interest rates Hydro is obliged to pay for borrowed money (up to 8¼ per cent from 5½ per cent five years ago).

—Increased costs for land for new installations.

—Ever increasing expenditures to combat pollution from Hydro plants.

—Added costs involved in installing more sophisticated equipment and the building of thermal plant, using fossil fuels such as gas and coal to operate generators.

Bernard Roy, chairman of the Windsor public utilities commission, said the increase would be passed along to the consumer in an economy measure that would not pose a hardship on people with fixed incomes.

A. L. Furanna, general manager of the London utilities, said he had been expecting the increases. The commission, he continued, would be unable to absorb the costs for any length of time and it would eventually be passed along to the consumer.

Linda Goldart

Candlepower....

Although municipalities will pay more for the power they buy, the new Ontario Hydro rates won't affect the Belleville consumer. Just in case, Heather Woods gets a candle ready.

August Boost To Cover Cost

By Roy Peacock, Staff Reporter

The six per cent increase in the cost of wholesale power, announced over the weekend by Ontario Hydro Chairman George Gathercole, will not mean an increase in consumer rates in Belleville.

That was the word today from Belleville Public Utilities Commission manager E. L. Burnham who said he hoped a consumer rate increase would not be necessary here.

"Our consumer rates were increased in August of this year and I'd be disappointed if another increase was necessary this year," he said.

"We feel we can get through without an increase in 1970."

At the same time, Mr. Burnham said he was not surprised at the announcement from Mr. Gathercole. "We expected the increase," he said.

Mr. Burnham expects to receive the official notice from Ontario Hydro this week, but doubts the increase will be an even six per cent.

He explained that the wholesale power rate charged by Ontario hydro varies with the municipality.

Since the last wholesale power rate increase by Ontario Hydro, the Belleville Public Utilities now pays more than $100,000 per month for hydro.

Inco, Union In Accord

TORONTO (CP) — Company and union negotiators are expected to sign an agreement today which could end the four-month steelworkers' strike against International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. The strike has caused a world shortage of nickel.

Homer Seguin, president of the 16,000-member Local 6.00 of the United Steelworkers of America at Sudbury, Ont., said Sunday the agreement, if ratified by the membership, would be "the highest industrial settlement ever negotiated in North American history."

Stocks Strong On Tax News

OTTAWA (CP) — Stock markets opened strong today in the first few minutes of trading after the government's announcement Friday of its tax reform proposals.

Buyers' bids for bank stocks rose, with Bank of Montreal shares bid up to $15.87 a share from Friday's closing price of $15.37. Sellers wanted at least $16 a share. The stock traded as high as $17 and as low as $13.50 earlier this year.

Trading in Bell Canada shares —widely held by the most conservative of investors— was delayed at the opening of the Toronto market because of a flood of orders, but in Montreal opening bids were $42.25 a share, up from Friday's close of $42. Bell traded on the Toronto market as high as $50.50 and as low as $41.34 earlier this year.

Bell opened trading on the Toronto exchange about 20 minutes later with the first bids at $41, two dollars higher than Friday's close. Sellers were asking at least $44.62.

In general, brokers watching the hourly trading tapes saw the market as strong with a fair volume of orders to buy.

The opening of stock markets today was being watched closely for the initial reaction of investors to the tax reform proposals which—if parliamentary machinery works smoothly—would take effect in 1971.

Capital gains are to be taxed as normal income under the plan, but only half the profits on trading in widely held Canadian corporations, such as, in shares listed on the major stock markets in Canada, would be taxed. Half of any losses could be claimed as a deduction from gross income.

Egyptian Navy Shells Base

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli planes attacked Egyptian targets Sunday and today in the wake of the first Egyptian naval strike against Israeli land forces since the 1967 war.

Israel denied that its forces suffered any damage in the naval bombardment Saturday night of an Israeli base in the Sinai Desert 20 miles east of the entrance to the Suez canal.

Inside Your Intelligencer

A weekend rash of crimes ranging from assaults to break-ins kept city and Picton police hopping. It was the worst outbreak in the city in a long time, say Chief Douglas Crosbie. See stories page 2 and 5.

- Two Bellevillians die on weekend p2.
- Area graduations held p3.
- Trenton plans Santa parade p5.
- Wedding anniversaries celebrated p6.
- Mo-Hawks break hex, front page, second section.
- Remembrance Day parade plans p16.

News Briefs

SAIGON (Reuters) — A secret Viet Cong document captured by Australian troops says the Viet Cong are under orders to launch intensive attacks Nov. 14-15 to support a planned three day series of anti war protests in the United States, official U.S. sources said today.

Labor member Emanuel Shinwell commented: "If we want a monarchy we have to pay them properly. We can't have them going around in rags."

Even The Mirror, at the end

For Another Story on Philip's Broadcast, See Page 16

of its blistering two-page assault on Prince Philip, admits a statement from Prime Minister Wilson is necessary to end public confusion over royal finances.

The picture of an economy-minded monarchy with the ermine trimmed off came out during a 25-minute program in which Prince Philip talked to American journalists. It was recorded last Wednesday and broadcast Sunday.

Commenting on the fact that the Royal Family has not had any increase in allowances for almost 18 years, the prince said:

"We go into the red. I think, next year—which is not bad housekeeping if you come to think about it.

"I mean we have in fact kept the thing going on a budget which is based on costs 18 years ago."

In 1932, when Elizabeth was crowned, she was granted an allowance of £475,000 annually, and the prince was allotted £40,000 a year.

Philip's allocation is heavily taxed; the Queen's income is tax free.

A spokesman at Buckingham Palace said the prince "must have been joking." But his remarks came after a week of rumors that the Queen was having to dip into her own pocket to pay all the bills.

Out of her £475,000 a year from the government, the Queen has to pay her 200 full - time staff, from the lord chamberlain to the housemaids, and a new government employment tax as well.

Although she has a further £200,000 income from her own estates, it has been estimated that she now is spending to the extent of £100,000 a year from her personal savings.

The Queen is believed to be worth more than £60,000,000. She owns the world's finest art collection, jewelry, a stamp collection worth more than £1,000,000 and racing stables.

APOLLO 12 ASTRONAUTS Pete Conrad, left, and Dick Gordon check couch restraints in the command module they will fly to the moon. Photo was taken during checkout by the astronauts at the North American Rockwell Space Division plant in Downey, Calif. Apollo 12 flight is scheduled to blast off Nov. 14. (AP Wirephoto)

Blastoff Is Friday

Moon Voyageurs Take Their Final Practices

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 12 astronauts today practise emergency procedures required if they have to abort the attempt to land on the moon.

Charles Conrad and Alan Bean planned to rehearse in the lunar landing trainer vehicle. Richard Gordon was to work in the command ship simulator.

At the launch pad, the countdown moved smoothly toward the scheduled blastoff of a Saturn V rocket at 11:22 a.m. EST Friday.

Conrad and Bean are to fly the landing craft they call Intrepid to a touchdown in the moon's Ocean of Storms Nov. 19. They can abort the attempt at any time after they separate from Gordon and the command ship until the moment of touchdown. They also can make a quick takeoff in case something goes wrong after the landing.

The two ships are to undock at an altitude of 65 miles. Intrepid is to land two hours and 27 minutes later. The most critical period is the last 12 minutes when the astronauts fire their descent engine to drop the final 49,200 feet.

The most likely abort procedure is to separate the cabin section from the descent engine stage and fire up the ascent engine to start a series of manoeuvres to steer Intrepid back to the command ship, Yankee Clipper.

Apollo 11, man's first lunar landing, came within 11 seconds of being aborted last July as astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin hovered 150 feet above the surface, their fuel running dangerously low as they sought a smooth parking spot.

Gordon will be ready to fly a rescue mission if Conrad and Bean have to abort and cannot perform a successful rendezvous.

U.S. Facing Week Of Demonstrations

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Supporters and opponents of President Nixon's Vietnam policy hold new demonstrations this week in the continuing controversy over U.S. involvement in the war.

A week of activities by groups backing the president will be highlighted by Veterans Day ceremonies Tuesday in Washington. The focus returns to the capital Saturday when critics plan a mass anti-war march and rally.

As signs of support through the week for Nixon's Vietnam policies, administration backers called for participation in parades, burning of car headlights, waving flags and the wearing of buttons that say "I Love America."

Activities by supporters and critics began early. A Veteran Day parade was held Saturday in Midland Park, N.J., a town of 8,000 that has lost eight sons in Vietnam. Police estimated there were 8,000 marchers and 25,000 spectators.

Sponsors of the parade said they wanted to dramatize their support of the president's policies and opposition to anti-war demonstrators.

In Houston, Tex., a "march for peace" covered 16 blocks Sunday. Police estimated there were 900 marchers and put the total attendance at a rally afterward at 1,500.

About 75 of the demonstrators identified themselves as soldiers from Fort Hood, Tex.

Prayers were offered in many churches Sunday for the estimated 1,300 American servicemen missing or held captive in Southeast Asia. President Nixon had declared the day a National Day of Prayer and Concern.

Today negotiations continue for the route to be followed by the anti-war demonstrators in Washington amid government warnings of violence and assurances from protesters that they plan only peaceful dissent.

Bryce Harlow, counsellor to the president, repeated Sunday the government's contention "that there is an active possibility of violence."

"The department of justice and the Washington authorities must be extremely careful in how they handle this," Harlow said, "particularly in the vicinity of the major public buildings such as the White House."

Today's Chuckle

Women have a way of keeping a man from reading between the lines. They call it make-up.

British Papers Defend Royal Family After Philip's Interview

LONDON (CP) — British newspapers generally sprang to the defence of the Royal Family today after Prince Philip, pleading financial difficulties, said he and the Queen may have to move from Buckingham Palace to smaller quarters unless Parliament gives the Queen a pay boost.

His remarks, recorded in Washington in a television interview at the end of the prince's 18-day tour of Canada and the United States, were broadcast Sunday.

He told viewers that "if nothing happens . . . I don't know, we may have to move to smaller premises. Who knows?".

"We have had to sell our private yacht and I shall probably have to give up polo fairly soon," he added.

The mass-circulation Daily Mirror says:

"Maybe the prince was having a little joke. If so, it's a bad joke."

The tabloid questions the value of the prince as the Queen's "public relations officer" and says:

"Over the years he has talked some considerable sense. The Mirror applauds most of his plain speaking and basic English. But does he really have to go abroad to make bad jokes about being down on his uppers?

"Two years ago he was telling British businessmen that he was sick and tired of making excuses for Britain every time he went abroad. What is he doing now? Pulling his fingers out?"

But other papers sprang to his defence.

"Prince Philip does not tell a story of poverty in his television interview," says The Daily Express. "He merely makes a proper claim for the rate for the job on behalf of the Crown."

Need to Duck?

Not likely. The aircraft apparently swooping over Chris Bacon (left) and Paul Taylor isn't even airborne. It's stationary exhibit at Zwick's Island and concrete suppport pedestial is blocked from view by the two 11-year-olds.

Woman Killed, Hunter Drowned In City-Area Weekend Mishaps

By HARRY MULHALL
(Staff Reporter)

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for two Bellevillians — victims of separate weekend fatal accidents in the Quinte district.

They are:

Mrs. Elida Perry, 36-year-old mother of two, of 13 Sunset Drive, was instantly killed Saturday when her automobile rolled in a ditch on Highway 37, three miles south of Tweed. She was driving to Flinton with her children to pick up her husband who had been deer-hunting.

John Mouck, 55, of 132 South John Street, who drowned in the Bay of Quinte near Massassaga, while duck-hunting early Sunday morning. His body was found beside his upturned boat.

Mrs. Perry had her two children in the car as she drove north to meet her husband, Laurie, a Belleville public utilities foreman, who had been hunting near Flinton during the week.

Police say she was thrown from the 1969 automobile as it veered out of control off the highway.

Taken to Belleville General Hospital were six-year-old Dale, suffering shock and a broken arm, and Laurie Ann, eight, who sustained cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Perry, a Bell Canada clerk, was a native of Flinton. Church service will be held in her home community.

Provincial police surmise that Mr. Mouck fell from his boat off Grape Island while picking up decoys.

He left Belleville Saturday with a long-time hunting-fishing companion, Wes Gerow, 71½ South Church Street, and both men stayed overnight on the island.

Police say Mr. Mouck went out alone on the bay Sunday morning. When he did not return, Mr. Gerow went seeking him.

Born in Belleville, Mr. Mouck was a shipper at Deacon Bros. where he had worked 37 years. He was a Second World War veteran and a member of Bridge Street United Church.

Mr. Mouck leaves his wife, Elaine, a daughter, Patricia; a brother Ernest, of Toronto, and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Irvin of St. Catharines.

Funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the John R. Bush Funeral Home.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. FRED NAVIN
(Mississauga - Belleville)

Ethel Mae (Thompson) Navin died suddenly in Toronto Hospital on Friday in her 53rd year. Born in Stoco, Ontario, fifty-two years ago, the daughter of Marshall B. Thompson, Napanee and Jenny Pearl (Chalk) (her mother predeceased her in 1937) she was predeceased by three sisters and one brother also.

Mrs. Navin lived for many years in Point Anne and Belleville before moving to Toronto, where she has been residing until one year ago, whence she has resided in Mississauga. She had been in failing health for eight years, although she died suddenly shortly after entering hospital on Friday.

Mrs. Navin is survived by three daughters, Marguerite (Mrs. Paul Cachi), Toronto; Jean (Mrs. Jack Calnan), Belleville; Geraldine (Mrs. Mac Simpson), Boston, Massachusetts, U.S.A. and one son Gerald (predeceased). She is also survived by five sisters and five brothers, Gladys (Mrs. Joseph Soule), Belleville; Leta (Mrs. Robert McGarvey), Napanee; Emma (Mrs. Raymond Lloyd), Belleville; Miss Effie Thompson, Vancouver, B.C.; Marie Thompson, Tweed; Gilbert, Frankford; Ray, Newburgh; Danecourt, Belleville; William, Strathcona; Cecil, Foxboro and 12 grandchildren.

Mrs. Navin is resting at Fleuty's Funeral Home, Mississauga, Ontario. Service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday at 10.00 a.m.

Interment will be in St. John's Cemetery, Mississauga.

TERRENCE RICHARD DOLAN

The funeral of Terrence Richard "Terry" Dolan was held on Sunday afternoon from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home to St. Michael's Church.

Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan and interment was in St. James' Cemetery. Rt. Rev. J. A. Carley was present in the sanctuary.

The bearers were Thomas Flurey, Edward Logan, Ernest Dickens, Stephen Garvin, Court Miller and Cleo Colling.

ANNIE ISOBEL MASSEY
Ompah

TWEED — After four months' illness, Annie Isobel Massey, passed away in the Ongwanada Hospital Kingston. She had lived in Ompah, and was the wife of Frank Massey. Death occurred as a result of a stroke in the late spring of 1969. The deceased was born in Ardoch, sixty years ago, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Schonauer.

Besides her husband, she is survived by the following children: Vincent Massey, Keene; Richard, of Peterborough; Carl of Perth; Murna (Kirkwood) Rose (Thomas) both of Peterborough; Gladys (Thomas) of Ompah, and Doris, (Sproule) of Plevna; Ont.

The deceased was married at Ompah on March 22nd, 1926, and lived on a farm one mile from the village of Ompah until her illness. Mrs. Massey was a member of the United Church.

The funeral was held in the Ompah United Church, with Rev. Philips officiating. The bearers were: Leonard and William Thomas, Archie Kirkwood, Robert Frasch, Burton Schonauer, and Robert Sproule.

Interment was in Ompah Cemetery.

PRIVATE JOSEPH NATHAN FULFORD

The funeral service for Pvt. Joseph Nathan Fulford of Camp Petawawa was held Friday in the Weaver Funeral Home. Capt. Eugene R. Pine of the Salvation Army Corps, officiated. Members of CFB Trenton were bearers. Interment was in White's Cemetery.

Pvt. Fulford died Tuesday suddenly at Camp Petawawa. He was in his 44th year.

Born in Trenton, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fulford.

He was active in the Army Corps for 21 years, having been educated in Trenton. He was also a member of the Salvation Army and the Coriano Club at CFB Petawawa.

He is survived by his parents; by two brothers, Gerald of Ottawa and Melvin of Belleville; and by one sister, Mrs. Wilfred Brown of Huntsville.

MRS. WILLIAM JOHN VENNING
(North Bay - Belleville)

After several years of illness, Mrs. June Venning, 61 Lee Avenue, North Bay and formerly of Belleville, died in North Bay Civic Hospital on Sunday in her 48th year.

Mrs. Venning was born in Belleville, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Deline and spent most of her life in the community. After her marriage, her husband, a member of air force, she has lived in several places.

Mrs. Venning was a member of the United church.

Surviving are her parents, residents of Belleville, her husband, William John Venning, one daughter, Mrs. Donald (Janet) Cathers and two grandchildren, Candace June and Stephen Donald Cathers, all of Belleville.

Mrs. Venning is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home. Service will be conducted in the chapel on Tuesday, Nov. 11 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Dr. H. M. Davis officiating.

GEORGE DAVID FITZGERALD

In ill health for the past six months, George David Fitzgerald, R. R. 1 Marysville, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday in his 75th year.

Mr. Fitzgerald was born at Camden East, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzgerald and followed farming most of his life. He worked for James McCambridge near Marysville for the past 10 years and was formerly a resident of Kingston.

He served in the First World War from 1914 - 1918 and was a member of the Kingston Royal Canadian Legion.

He was a member of the United church at Melrose.

Mr. Fitzgerald was unmarried and the last of his family.

Mr. Fitzgerald is resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday Nov. 11 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in Milligan cemetery, Centreville with Rev. William Hendry officiating.

CHARLES RUSSELL COONEY

In failing health for some time, Charles Russell Cooney entered into rest in Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto, Oct. 21st. He was in his 75th year.

Born near Stirling, he spent most of his early years at Roslin and Moira. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis Cooney and was predeceased by his wife some years ago.

He was a veteran of both World Wars but had resided in Toronto for the past 40 years. He is survived by one sister Lillie and one brother Percy both of Belleville, also one niece Mrs. Fred Meens of Sidney Township and one nephew Gerald Cooney of Thomasburg.

Funeral was held at the Trull Funeral Home, Toronto.

Interment in York Cemetery, Toronto, with Padre W. W. Burnett officiating.

MRS. CHARLES PATRICK SMITH

Following a lengthy illness, Mrs. Cecilia Elizabeth Smith, 102 Great St. James Street, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday in her 50th year.

Mrs. Smith was born at Combermere, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Ruddy and had resided in Belleville for the past 12 years. She formerly resided in Sidney township.

She was a member of St. Michael's church.

Surviving are four sons, Cameron Smith of Burlington, Cecil, Belleville, Paul, Hamilton, Dale at home and one daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Doreen) Masterson of Belleville.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Kathleen Rose and Miss Ida Ruddy, both of Combermere and seven grandchildren. Her husband, Charles Patrick Smith, died in 1957 and two brothers, Gordon and James Ruddy are predeceased.

Mrs. Smith is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Michael's church on Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 10.00 a.m.

Interment in St. James the Minor cemetery, Stirling.

Weekend Crimes Concern Chief

A rash of injuries, accidents, break-ins and crime kept Belleville City Police well occupied all weekend and prompted Chief Douglas Crosbie to describe it as "the busiest weekend of the year."

He said this morning he is asking more caution from Belleville citizens concerning accidents.

All in all, there were 14 accidents in the city over the weekend. He blamed the high number of mishaps on the weather and on the fact that it is getting close to Christmas.

A Wellington woman and a Belleville man were taken to Belleville General Hospital after the cars they were driving collided Saturday morning at 9:40 a.m.

According to police, a vehicle driven by Cora May Pierson, 72, was northbound on Everett Street and a second car driven by Glen Edgar Thompson, 71, was eastbound on Catherine Street when the cars came into collision.

Mrs. Pierson sustained a lacerated mouth and Mr. Thompson scalp cuts.

A Corbyville man, Thomas George Fuller, 68, has been charged with theft under $30 concerning shoplifted articles taken at Woolworth's in the Belleville Plaza.

A second man, Howard Ferrill of Belleville was charged with possession of stolen goods police said.

He was charged with possession of a number of shirts valued at $27 believed to have been taken from Eaton's and Tip Top Tailors in Belleville.

Police are also investigating a break-in at BCIVS which occurred some time after 11:45 a.m. Saturday morning.

Entry to the school was gained by climbing through a window on the north side of the building. The cafeteria was then entered. Police do not know as yet what was taken.

A second weekend break-in at a West Moira Street residence resulted in the theft of $4.41 in American coinage.

The home, owned by Goldie Livingston, 115 West Moira Street, was entered some time between 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday night through a cellar window.

Police are also investigating a BB gun shooting which occurred over the weekend in a small patch of woods between Rollins and Lambert Drives.

Craig Flett, 6, was playing in the woods when he was struck in the eye by a BB pellet. The person who fired the shot has not been located as yet.

The pellet was removed by a local doctor and fortunately, according to police, the boy will suffer no loss of sight.

A weekend attempt at arson failed and police are investigating.

A Canadian Pacific Express truck was barely damaged when someone threw burning paper into it and jammed paper between the wall of the truck and the gasoline tank. The attempt failed to ignite the truck.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE

Comrades of Branch 99, Royal Canadian Legion are asked to attend service for our departed Comrade, John Mouck at the Bush Funeral Home on Monday, November 10th at 7 p.m.

BIRTHS

ARNOTT — Shaun is happy to announce the arrival of his baby sister Jaralee Ann at Belleville General Hospital on November 9, 1969. Weight 7 lbs., 15 ozs. Proud parents, Joyce and Barry.

IN MEMORIAM

SMITH — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Dorothy Smith, who passed away Nov. 9, 1968.

Gone from us but leaving memories,
Death can never take away,
Memories that will always linger,
While upon this earth we stay.

—Lovingly remembered by Emma Milford and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

My thanks to all those who remembered me with gifts, flowers, cards and personal visits during my stay in the Toronto Western Hospital. Your concern was a source of inspiration for me.

Eunice Cunningham.

The family of the late Percy Lucas would like to express sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors, for their many acts of kindness during the passing of their beloved husband and father. For the many cards and floral tributes. A special thanks to the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Doctors MacIntosh and Cronk, Hillcrest Ratepayers Assoc., Hillcrest Teen Club and the members of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, Lodge No. 617. Also to the Reverend John W. Hobbs, St. Mark's United Church for his words of comfort.

Lucas Family.

DEATHS

FITZGERALD, George David — Of R.R. 1, Marysville passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, November 8, 1969 in his 75th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzgerald.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, November 11 at 2 p.m. Reverend William Hendry officiating.

Interment Milligan Cemetery, Centreville.

MOUCK, Mr. John Campbell — Of 132 South John Street, Belleville, passed away as a result of an accident on the Bay of Quinte on Saturday, Nov. 8, 1969, in his 56th year. Dear son of Mrs. Florence Mouck and the late Ernest Albert Mouck, beloved husband of Elaine Marjorie Lafferty, dear father of Patricia at home. Dear brother of Ernest, Toronto, Mrs. Dorothy Irwin, St. Catharines.

Mr. Mouck is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel on Tuesday, November 11th at 1 p.m. Dr. H. M. Davis officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

NAVIN, Mrs. Ethel (Fred) — Passed away at Toronto on Friday, November 7th, 1969 in her 53rd year. Dear daughter of Marshall B. Thompson, Napanee, Ont. and the late Pearl Mae Chalk. Beloved wife of Fred Navin, Mississauga, Ont. Dear mother of Marguerite, (Mrs. Paul Cachi) Toronto, Jean (Mrs. Jack Calnan) Belleville; Geraldine (Mrs. Mac Simpson) Boston, Mass., U.S.A.; Gerald (deceased). Dear sister of Gladys (Mrs. Joseph Soule) Belleville; Leta (Mrs. Robert McGarvey) Napanee; Emma (Mrs. Raymond Lloyd) Belleville; Miss Effie Thompson, Vancouver, B.C., Marie, Tweed; Gilbert, Frankford; Ray, Newburgh; Danecourt, Belleville; William, Strathcona; Cecil, Foxboro and 12 grandchildren.

Resting at Fleuty's Funeral Home, Mississauga, Ont. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, November 11th at 10.00 a.m. in the Chapel.

Interment St. John's Cemetery, Mississauga.

SMITH, Mrs. Cecilia Elizabeth — Of 101 Great St. James Street, Belleville, passed away on Sunday evening, November 9th, 1969, at the Belleville General Hospital in her 50th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Ruddy, beloved wife of the late Patrick Smith, dear mother of Cameron, Burlington; Cecil of Belleville; Paul of Hamilton; Dale at home; and Mrs. Joseph (Doreen) Masterson, of Belleville; dear sister of Mrs. Katherine Rose and Miss Ida Ruddy, both of Combermere. Gordon and James Ruddy, predeceased. Survived by 7 grandchildren.

Mrs Smith is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Requiem mass will be held in St. Michael's Church on Wednesday, Nov. 12th at 10 a.m.

Interment, St. James the Minor Cemetery, Stirling, Ont.

N10-2t

VENNING, June — Of 61 Lee Ave., North Bay, passed away on Sunday, Nov. 9, 1969 at North Bay Civic Hospital in her 48th year. Dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Deline, Belleville; beloved wife of William John Venning; dear mother of Mrs. Donald (Janet) Cathers and grandmother of Candace June, and Stephen Donald, of Belleville.

Mrs. Venning is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, 60 Victoria Ave. at Church Street. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, November 11 at 2 p.m. Dr. H. M. Davis officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

YORK, Louis H. — At Cameron, Ont., passed away as a result of an accident on Friday, November 7th, 1969 in his 53rd year. Beloved husband of Mary Hazelton, dear father of Judy (Mrs. Brian Barrett) Belleville; Larry, Mary Lou, Douglas and David all at home, loving son of Mrs. Henry York of Fenelon Falls and the late Mr. York. Loving grandfather of Cindy, Tracey, and Jimmy Barrett, dear brother of Henrietta of Norwood; Helen (Mrs. Len Pouse) of Greenwood; Herb of Hamilton; Ina (Mrs. J. Vanatter) of Fenelon Falls and Ethel (Mrs. Chester Clark) of Bridgenorth.

Mr. York is resting at the Platten Funeral Home, Fenelon Falls, for funeral service on Tuesday, November 11th at 2 p.m.

Interment Fenelon Falls Cemetery.

4 Steps to Beauty by Dorothy Gray

1 CLEANSE
2nd Debut Liquid Cleanser removes imbedded dirt and cosmetic residue thoroughly. Leaves skin soft, clear, refreshed . . . and really clean! 2 oz.—2.60

2 TONE
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6 oz. SKIN TONER 2.60

3 LIFT
The supreme moment . . . lift your face out of lines and wrinkles at home with 2nd Debut CEF 600 (or CEF 1200 for the "Woman Over 40"). The effect may be electrifying! CEF 600, 4 oz.— 3.39 CEF 1200, 4 oz.— 5.39

4 GLOW
2nd Debut Liquid Make-Up gives you a soft candlelight glow of youth in a satiny smooth matte finish (contains completely invisible CEF 600). Select from 5 natural-looking shades.— 2.24

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Gun Pointed at Policeman, Brothers Charged

CAMPBELLFORD (Staff) — Two brothers were to appear in provincial court here this morning to face charges of careless hunting and discharging of firearms within the town limits.

Charged with the two offences are Giovanni Montanari, and Gerulamo Montanari, 34, both of Toronto. Charges were laid in connection with an incident reported to Campbellford police at 10.30 a.m. Saturday.

The careless hunting charges against the Montanari brothers were laid after original charges of criminal negligence were dropped because no injuries were incurred in the incident.

Constable J. Dean of the Campbellford police said that two men pointed a shotgun at him and Ontario Provincial Police Constable Robert Diamond. He added that although it was not a deliberate threatening act, it was, in his words, "complete and absolute carelessness."

Campbellford police, the Campbellford detachment of the OPP and members of the Fish and Wild Life Branch of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests, Lindsay district, investigated the incident upon receiving numerous complaints from residents in the vicinity.

In all, the department of lands and forests seized 16 shotguns and ammunition and, assorted birds and rabbits killed by a group of Italians who were hunting in Ferris Provincial Park on the outskirts of Campbellford.

In addition, Campbellford police seized a 17th shotgun and ammunition.

A spokesman for the department of lands and forests said this morning that the case is still under investigation. However, hunting in a provincial park is illegal and the spokesman said that charges are pending against the 15 other Italian hunters from the Toronto Scarborough area.

One of the group of 17 may also be charged with hunting without a licence, he said.

Scholarly Discussion

George Hees, Prince Edward-Hastings MPP talks with Trenton High School's top graduate, Kathleen Milligan whose 93.5 per cent average made her top in the school. The two had a chance to chat at the Trenton High School graduation held Saturday night.

Don't Close Your Minds Valedictorian Tells Grads

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
(Staff Reporter)

TRENTON — "When you close your books don't close your minds!"

This was the plea of valedictorian Kathleen Milligan in her address at Trenton High School's graduation exercises Saturday evening.

"Society is turning out too many unthinking persons who are educated simply because they have a degree," she asserted.

Kathleen's eye was obviously on the future when she said "High school has been a great influence on us — granted not all for the best for the system is far from perfect," and then stressed that although opposing the Establishment would be hard it was necessary.

Directing her address to the 85 Grade 13 graduates, Kathleen noted that the next three years would be among the most important in their lives.

She concluded her brief address, by expressing the hope that "together we (the graduates) can show the world that our generation really does care."

Kathleen elaborated on her feelings at the reception which followed the graduation exercises.

"Although the educational system is improving there's still too much stress on exams and marks and not nearly enough emphasis on preparing students to face the realities of life," said the 18-year-old student whose 93.5 per cent average on nine Grade 13 subjects was best at Trenton High School and second highest in Hastings County.

She recommended that students have a bigger voice in deciding curriculum and course content and favored a change to seminar-type courses which she felt would be "a lot more meaningful" in addition to varying the routine of school work.

She also suggested that some subjects, such as psychology, philosophy and sociology (the subject in which she will major at Queen's University), be introduced before the University level.

"Most high school students don't understand these subjects and yet may choose to pursue them in college or university without knowing what they're getting into," she concluded.

The graduates also received advice from George Hees, MPP for Prince Edward - Hastings Riding.

Noting that the graduates might dismiss his ideas by saying "they might have been all right in your day but not today!", Mr. Hees stressed that the graduates faced basically the same problems as he did (in the late '20s) only in a slightly different environment.

"Never was the world so inviting or so full of promise; go forward with confidence in yourself and your education and with great determination, Mr. Hees continued.

"Never stop learning, keep reading, observing and keep your mind open at all times for the world requires a great deal of study."

Placing particular emphasis on this statement, Mr. Hees told of a speech delivered by the president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The MIT president said that the half-life of a scientist was 10 years; explaining that half of what the scientist knew now would be obsolete in 10 years time and half of what he would need to know in 10 years time had not yet been discovered.

Additional advice came from Mr. Hees: "Always keep your sense of humor; take life seriously but don't ever take yourself seriously."

Mr. Hees agreed with the valedictorian when he said "Have your own ideas and stick to them. Don't be batted down, protest, protest and protest some more."

"We older generation aged your ideas but sometimes we resist change," he candidly revealed.

However Mr. Hees emphasized that "You must protect with your brains and your powers of expression; but not in the manner which has become so popular today in parts of this country."

"Achievement is two per cent inspiration and 98 per cent perspiration; adopt a plan of action, work at it steadily and before you know it you'll have achieved your goal."

On an equally serious note Mr. Hees thoroughly endorsed the institution of marriage and said that, in his considered opinion, it was here to stay.

Then on a serious-comic note he remarked: "Behind every successful man there is some good woman in the background — the trouble is to keep her there!"

On a scholastic basis valedictorian Kathleen Milligan's 93-plus average earned her five awards, including two University Entrance Scholarships, one of which, the Provincial Scholarship for Ontario, is valued at $1,350.

Other standout students included Ray Lobban and Teresa Rutherford, whose 91 per cent average earned her second place at 7315 and a tie for third in Hastings County. This tie and Alison Bays, Constance Smith, David Smith and David Turton combined to give Trenton High School seven Ontario scholars for the year 1962.

Gerry Burford was the recipient of The Intelligencer Award for the highest percentage in Grade 13 English, while a general proficiency award went to Kathleen Milligan, an English and history award to Beverly Parks and a mathematics award to Ray Lobban.

Three of Trenton's service clubs — the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lion's Clubs — awarded annual bursaries at Saturday's commencement.

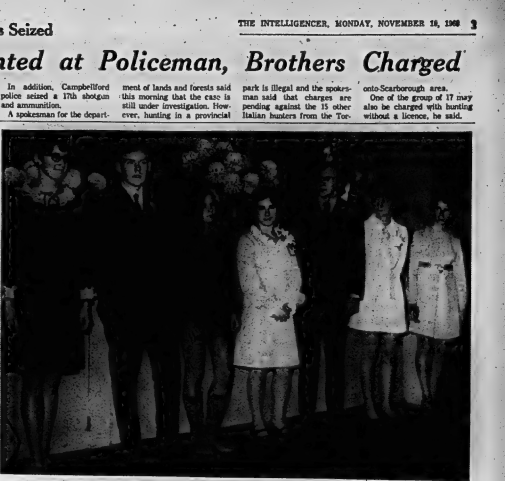
The winners of these bursaries were: Peter O'Neill (Rotary Club); Sandra Walsh, Henry Kinsella, Randy Wall (Lions' Club) and David Turton and David Smith (Kiwanis Club.)

Maureen Smith and Carole Beaupy were the first winners of Hastings County Board of Education Scholarships for proficiency in commercial subjects.

John Garrett, the son of principal J. C. Garrett, returned from the junior "A" hockey wars in Peterborough for the occasion and was presented with the Gerald Anderson Memorial Trophy — given annually to the school's outstanding male athlete.

Karla Kuklis was named the outstanding female athlete while Jim Stewart won the Goldard Trophy as the person contributing most to music and the school band.

In all 85 students received Honor Graduation Diplomas (Grade 13) and 156 more earned Graduation Diplomas (Grade 12).



PECI Ontario Scholars

Ontario scholars pictured above are: Brenda Bates, John Bigg, Christine Fox, Patricia Frair, Paul Heath, Dyane Huskisson, Linda Sharpe and Greta Wemekamp.

PECI Grads Receive Diplomas, Awards

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Graduation exercises were held at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute Saturday in a two-part program.

Saturday afternoon, graduation diplomas were presented to a large number of students who had successfully completed both four and five-year courses.

Saturday evening's presentations of diplomas, scholarships and bursaries and student awards completed the graduation program.

Valedictorian was Paul Heath, who appeared on stage a number of times during the evening to accept awards for scholastic achievement.

Winners of scholarships and bursaries are as follows: Lola Keeler Memorial Scholarship, Greta Wemekamp, Thomas Kinney Memorial Scholarships, Sharon Hinesman, T h o m a s Jackson, Mary Lou Nelson, Wemekamp, Women's Hospital Auxiliary Bursaries, Deanna Maher, Linda Sharpe, Nancy Stevens, The Lipson Scholarships, Robert Hall and Susan Pryde. The Lake Ontario Cement Ltd. Bursaries, Allen Clapp, Paul Heath, Wrex Roth, Presentation of a drafting set by an anonymous donor to top grade 12 drafting student, Wrex Roth. PECI awards, Patricia VanCleaf, Wrex Roth, The Quinte and District Electrical Club Bursary, Neal Gayton. The Registered Nurses' Association Bursary, Keeler Holston, The H. J. McFarland Scholarships, Allen Clapp, William Pierson, A n t h o n y J Still, Ontario Scholarships, Brenda Bates, J o h n Bigg, Christine Fox, Patrician Frair, Paul Heath, Dyane Huskisson, Linda Sharpe, Greta Wemekamp. The Manufacturers' Life Prize, Patricia Ward.

Motel Hearing Begins

The Ontario Municipal Board hearing into a rezoning application to allow construction of a two-and-a-half million dollar motel complex on the city's waterfront, was to get underway at city hall this afternoon.

Rezoning of the waterfront property is necessary to allow construction of the complex by Four Seasons Hotel interests. The re-zoning is being opposed by Sam Goodman, operator of the Sun Valley Motor Inn in the city's north end.

It is expected that the OMB hearing will take the better part of two days.

Tax Sale

The treasurer's land tax sale was held this morning at city hall with only seven separate properties on the auction block.

Twenty - six properties were originally listed for sale but the majority of owners paid up tax arrears prior to the date of the sale.

By way of comparison, last year 25 properties were sold for tax arrears, but the seemingly greater number, resulted from the fact that there was no land tax sale in 1957.

COMING EVENTS

BELLEVILLE AL-ANON FAMILY Group is holding an open meeting to celebrate its Ninth Anniversary at Tabernacle United Church, 25 Sunday, November 18th, at 2:30 p.m. All A.A. members from Ontario Come and bring a friend. Coffee and lunch will be served. NB-7t

EUCHRE WOMEN OF THE MOOSE every Monday, 8 p.m., Moose Hall, 117 Church Street. Admission 25c. Apl-ev-Mon-tf

THE BELLEVILLE ARTS AND Crafts Club meeting Wednesday, November 14th, 8 p.m. at Recreation Centre, Community Room. Mrs. Elmer Flint, A.O.C.A., India through the eyes of an artist (Colored slides). All welcome. Non members silver collection. NB-2t

HASTINGS COUNTY HISTORICAL Society meeting, Monday, November 19th, 8 p.m. at the Masonic Church Street. Speakers, Mrs. Ruth Daniel "Early Pottery and Porcelain" Hart Pottery. Auction for non members 50c. Public welcome. NB-2t

BAZAAR, ST. GEORGE'S HALL, Station St., Tuesday, Nov. 13th, 2 to 4 p.m. Admission 25c. NB-2t

O.S.P.F. SOCIAL EVENING, Every Monday Elks' Hall, 199 Cedar Street, 8 p.m. sharp. Good prizes. Special never all prizes Admission 25c. N13-ev-m-tf

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL annual tea and bazaar, Wednesday, November 14th from 2 to 4.30 and 7 to 9 p.m. 39 Orosie Park Drive. Admission 25c. NB-2t

A.O.T.S. BEEF STEW AND BUN Lunch, Wednesday, November 14th, 12 p.m. to 1.30, Bellevue United Church. Only $1. Pay at door. NB-1d

MOHAWK BOOSTER CLUB MEETing, Queens Hotel dining room this Wednesday at 8 p.m. All fans welcome. NB-2t

BELLEVILLE HORTICULTURAL Society meeting Tuesday, November 13th, 8 p.m. Tabernacle United Church Auditorium. Provincial of British Isles, and Holland. Refreshments and door prizes. N9-2t

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Staff Cut

Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson is at odds with the government over whose fiscal activities he is empowered to watch closely. It is Mr. Henderson's office which informs government departments they are over-stepping the mark in the area of spending.

That is and his staff are busy men goes without saying. Time and again the auditor-general has drawn attention to expenditures which have gone far beyond original estimates, expenditures moreover which show a complete disregard both for the national interest and the taxpayers. Many Canada Council grants, for example, have been granted to artistic ventures which have little or no merit.

Now Mr. Henderson is upset because the government has "arbitrarily" reduced the size of his staff as an austerity measure, particularly as he had been seeking additional staff to enable him to cope with "such formidable auditing requirements."

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield has raised the matter in Parliament. As he said, it is quite apparent that "what this parliamentary watchdog requires are sharper teeth rather than a filing down of those teeth."

Tax Reform

The full impact of the White Paper on Tax Reform will not be known for some time, certainly not before any or all of its provisions are given effect under government legislation.

Nevertheless it is clear that this is a remarkable and historic document, one which holds out the prospect of a more equitable system of taxation and a better deal for the taxpaying public.

Finance Minister Benson now takes his fiscal show on the road to explain its provision to Canadians from coast to coast. Whatever its final legislative form, it should help to bring us closer to that "just society" Prime Minister Trudeau has spoken of.

Quebec–B. C. Exchange

It is a far cry from Quebec to British Columbia and Premier Bennett's western province has been as vocal as any in its criticism of the political palaver French Canadians have been making in recent years.

Be that as it may, British Columbia is "separatist" enough in its own way. It trades briskly with Japan for instance, and in general its prosperous population lead a sort of pleasure-seeking lotus-eating existence while cocking a snoot at the rest of Canada.

Perhaps it was these common, maverick tendencies which brought Quebec and B.C. together recently by means of a student exchange. It was during Prince Philip's visit out west that 25 young people from Quebec attended a dinner in Vancouver, along with the prince and local students as their hosts. And judging by news pictures of the get-together, both at the dinner and during their leisure moments, the Quebec and B.C. students hit it off in great style.

If the B.C. students had expected the visitors to have two heads they did not show it. All of which goes to show that politics aside people are all the same.

Beatle Legend

In these days of instant communications, news good or bad travels with speed. Even a monumental hoax such as the legend that Beatle Paul McCartney has been dead three years, somehow achieves some semblance of reality after being tossed around by superstitious fans on both sides of the Atlantic.

Signs purporting to indicate he was dead included his back being turned on a record cover (in other words someone was standing in for him) and in another picture a hand over Paul's head was taken as a Welsh symbol of death. And so the folklore built up, people even reading into the lyrics of Beatles songs interpretations of death.

Paul meanwhile is reported alive and well. With his American wife and her two children by a former marriage he arrived in Glasgow recently, on their way to a two-week vacation at the Kintyre farm near Campbeltown. Incidentally Paul recently talked of retiring there if the Beatles Apple Corporation business venture on behalf of promising new stars should go under.

As for Campbeltown, well it is an away-from-it-all spot on the Mull of Kintyre, a sort of Scottish Baja California; and on a clear day, on the other side of the peninsula from Campbeltown, you can see forever — as far as Ireland anyway.

Air Pollution, Soil Erosion ...

NATO Takes Up Challenge of Non-Military Problems

By JOHN LeBLANC

It's not evident on the surface, but NATO's new move toward the field of the non-military problems of industrial civilization is of peculiar historical interest to Canada.

When the North Atlantic Treaty was being negotiated in 1949 as primarily a military document, Lester B. Pearson, then Canadian external affairs minister, pushed hard for a clause that would pave the way for the alliance to get into the socio-economic area as well as those of straight defence and international politics.

Eventually, his ideas came out as Article II, which is still known as "the Canadian article." It is under this provision that NATO would act under a tentative decision taken by deputy ministers of the alliance countries at Brussels Thursday.

As agreed to by the deputy ministers, —subject to approval at a full ministerial meeting Dec. 3-5—the 15 nations would set up a Committee on the Challenges of Modern Society, so named by the spokesmen who presented the idea on the initiative of United States President Nixon.

This sharp swerve from the normal practices of NATO up to now would bring investigations into such things as air pollution, disaster control, soil erosion, deforestation and many other problems of the environment of life in advanced countries.

All these now are regarded as coming within the Pearson-instigated Article II, which committed the partners to promoting the "well-being" of member nations as well as dealing with defence and politics.

Up to now, cold war tensions have largely kept NATO's eye on the latter two aspects. Now, as one insider puts it, "the alliance is picking up its third leg, so to speak."

If NATO seems a limited area in which to take up the problems of global society—since the United Nations has far wider scope and a host of specialized agencies—the main explanation is that NATO consists mainly of highly industrialized nations where the problems to be studied are most prevalent.

Further, it is stated, the aim is just to improve knowledge and then to pass it on to the other countries that want it. Possibly a couple of other unspoken reasons might be that this study won't be subject to any East bloc veto, and the initiative came from the U.S., which generally has its way in NATO's councils.

In any case, Canadian spokesmen at the Brussels meeting this week not only endorsed the idea, partly because Canada is wrestling with many of the problems involved in the study, in fact, there is some belief that joint Canada-U.S. action on such matters as trans-border pollution in the Great Lakes may have stimulated Nixon's thinking on the subject, although no one suggests that the NATO initiative was not all his.

"Somehow I get the impression you guys aren't serious about this!"

Sport and Apartheid

Regina Leader-Post

A South African rugby team is currently touring Britain but its first match — with Oxford University — was cancelled because of protests against the South African policy of apartheid.

The Daily Express of London denounced this as a scandalous development in British sport and quotes with approval a statement by a spokesman for the Conservative party who said playing fields were sanctuaries against a team from Red China, for example, does not make a man a Maoist.

The Scotsman of Edinburgh had another viewpoint. It said the South African prime minister desperately wants to reduce South Africa's isolation while maintaining and strengthening apartheid. He wants no barriers in International sport against South Africa, but he ought not to have his wish granted unless he starts to pull down South Africa's own peculiar internal barriers.

The Manchester Guardian there are no signs that South Africa has made any shift in apartheid policy, no matter how small. It has erected barriers in Black Africa and is not prepared to accept Maoris on a visiting New Zealand rugby team.

It said the last five years have seen a steady dismantling of the limited political rights of African and Coloreds in South Africa and the growing efficiency of the police state apparatus which holds them down. The gradual infiltration of a few more skilled non-whites to fill vacancies in the job market has been balanced by moves to make the most unlike increasingly a migrant, rootless and less cohesive population. The long term trend ahead is thus an increasingly united white electorate with a one-party system, ruling over an increasingly numerical and better-educated but treated, voteless and totally repressed majority.

Marijuana's Dangers

Brockville Recorder and Times

As the Canadian committee continues hearings into the non-medical use of drugs, it is interesting to note the lack of scientific backing in many of the briefs presented to the committee by young people pushing for the abolition of laws barring the sale and use of marijuana. Because of the lack of the weed even in this area, an article in a recent edition of "Family Health," a monthly magazine is timely.

"Most teenagers believe they know a great deal more about marijuana than their parents," the article notes. "But most of their facts are myths. While not enough scientific research has been done to be certain of all the adverse long-term effects, the majority of psychiatrists surveyed, (100 of them), believe that heavy use of the drug by people under 18, may have adverse, permanent effects on the development of their personalities.

"Used regularly, marijuana seems to blunt motivation, creativity and talent as well as cutting down on the user's ability to learn, work and the capacity to form meaningful relationships."

Voices

Chicago Daily News

If the president listens closely he may hear the voices of the American people or a substantial number of people, urging the old concepts be set aside and a new role designed for the nation in a world that is changing with bewildering speed. Mr. Nixon has said that "under no circumstances whatever will I be affected" by anti - war protests. Whatever short - range effect that statement may have served, we are confident Mr. Nixon will be responsive to the plainly expressed will of the people he serves.

Contradictory

Winnipeg Free Press

Those closely involved with political party organization and policy platforms are frequently aware of glaring inconsistencies and contradictions which are clearly apparent to even the most casual of outside observers.

This has certainly been the case in the national NDP convention which has just concluded in Winnipeg.

In varying degrees, all wings of the NDP movement express fear of American penetration in to Canadian business and rail against American ownership, investment or direction in Canadian industry.

Having recorded the party position in this regard, the delegates in almost the same breath reverse themselves and appoint 12 representatives of largely American controlled unions to the board of the United States to the national council of their own party.

NDP delegates, in retrospect, will perhaps wonder why it is that the public finds NDP deliberations and policy statements so unconvincing.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 10, 1969 . . .

1871—Stanley found Livingstone in central Africa.

1928 — Hirohito was crowned emperor of Japan.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—Swedish newspapers reported the resignation of the Finnish government. Marshal Mannerheim's Russian troops drove forward northeast of Helsinki in a new breakthrough cutting the Budapest-Miskolc railway in the area of Hemkovecz off from Eastern Slovakia Germans; United States Navy announced air attacks on Northern Kuriles, Bonin Islands and Rota and Marcus Islands.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 10, 1949.

The Ontario Intelligencer "blooper" bettling for first place in the Major "B" Tuesday Bowling League, defeated the league-leading Sacos at the Recreation Alleys.

A recent crowd was in attendance at the IODE tea held when the officers of Belleville Chapter No. 55, Order of the Eastern Star were installed with Mrs. G. Baker as Worthy Matron and Robert Orse al Worthy Patron.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barber of Moatsin View, accompanied by the latter's father, Wilbert Black, of Hull's Island, have returned from a recent two weeks' motor trip to Florida.

30 YEARS AGO

November 10, 1939.

Blood-red reminder of the Great War of a quarter of a century ago and the gallant sacrifices made by thousands of heroic Canadians will be brought to residents of the city by Tag Day appeal will be made by officials of the "remnants". The symbolism of the poppy takes on a deeper significance each year. The Great War of 1914-18 is gradually passing into legend. On the famous Western Front another war has started.

40 YEARS AGO

November 10, 1929.

Majorie Lynch and Mabel Gibson have gone to Toronto to spend Thanksgiving.

Raymond Scott is home from Lindsay to spend Thanksgiving at his home on Yeomans St.

Frank Shields of Pembroke is visiting relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Patrick will spend the week-end with friends in Peterborough.

Bud Gaberty is home from Queen's University to spend Thanksgiving Day.

50 YEARS AGO

November 10, 1919.

Acting Mayor Woodley has issued a proclamation requesting a suspension of all business in the city for a period of two minutes at the hour of 11 o'clock tomorrow morning which is Armistice Day. He also requests that flags be displayed from business places and residences.

Last evening the Board of Directors of the Women's Auxiliary to the local YMCA tendered a reception for the faculty and students of Albert College. F. F. Brockel, the YMCA secretary, presided.

Captain and Mrs. Hunter will leave tomorrow for Southern Pines, N. C. where they will spend the winter.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Questionable Standards

Ottawa Journal

The meeting of the Central Canada Broadcasters' Association in Ottawa recently brought home the somewhat incredible fact that radio broadcasting began only 50 years ago when the first broadcasting licence was issued to the Canadian Marconi Company's station XWA. Broadcasting — radio and television — is now so pervasive a part of life it is hard to believe that it all started only in the lifetime of persons who do not consider themselves old.

Our own thoughts on those 50 years are not all happy.

Television is driving people out of their homes — if they watch anything better than what Eugene Hallman (a CBC vice-president and general manager for English network broadcasting) calls "low grade serial fiction." Television and radio have proved to be at least as divisive as unifying in our national life. They (and newspapers most share guilt here too) have too often exacerbated relations between peoples instead of functioning as instruments of conciliation.

The obscenity of television is not the four-letter words or sexy scenes. The obscenity is the page, the trivia, the merciviousness that stalks the screen day after day in living color.

Today the prevailing error is to set broadcasting's goals too low, and this in an era when more people have more education than at any time in human history. Broadcasting has done too many blatant things in its short history for any despair over its future. But it is up to the Hallmans and those who hold similar views to lift it out of the ruck where it is 50 years on.

Fifty Years of Broadcasting

Labor and Wage Demands

Owen Sound Sun-Times

A top labor official said the other day, at the annual convention of the Ontario Federation of Labor, that the government's proposals for price and wage restraints were "the slickest, most sophisticated con job any government has tried to put over on the people in my lifetime." The statement, coupled with recent inflated wage contracts, makes one wonder just who is doing the conning.

The Ontario Federation of Labor has served notice that it will fight government wage restraints. The Canadian Labor Congress has said it will refuse to go along with price and wage controls. And this week we have had yet another indication of how unreal labor demands are getting, with announcement that Hamilton electrical workers in the next year will reach a wage rate of $7.07 per hour, and will get double time for all work done after Friday noon. Under this contract electricians in the Hamilton area will have a basic income of nearly $15,000 a year for a 36-hour week and, with overtime, should have little difficulty reaching $20,000. This is two to three times the national industrial average. Its effect on the rest of the construction trades in such a city can be imagined.

Labor officials have stated that government and employers are "assuming" that wages and prices are to blame for inflation. They assert that this is "impossible to justify, either in theory or in practice."

By the same token, how do these same officials justify a 48 per cent increase for electricians? It will be difficult to justify a salary of $15,000 to the average Canadian earning $5,000 to $7,000 for a 40-hour week. It is doubtful that his credibility will stretch far enough to accept it as a non-inflationary move.

Many, Agree

London Times

A Gallup poll, finding that 57 per cent of those interviewed agreed with U.S Senator Goodell's call for the return of all servicemen from Vietnam by the end of 1970, suggests that the revulsion against the war extends far beyond the following Senator Eugene McCarthy and other liberal leaders who inspire the peace movement. A conversion of Middletown conservatives, who have hitherto backed the requirements of peace with honor, to unconditional disengagement from Asia's entanglements, is a real possibility in America's present mood of frustration. It could be a dangerous one.

Moonlighter!

Ottawa Journal

Morton Shulman, M.L.A. is the man who wrecks a forbidden earners into the Ontario Legislature to take pictures of government members dozing at their desks.

Morton Shulman, crusader, is the member who has been clocked as the most talkative member of the House, yet complains that too few members pay attention — or indeed even show up for debates.

Morton Shulman, author, is a member who admits that his latest book was drafted in that same Ontario Legislature while other members talked!

Marriages

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bruce Hall (Sandra Lee Hall) of Belleville announce the marriage of their daughter Sandra Lee to Mr. Ronald Bruce Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hall of Belleville. The marriage took place on Saturday, October 25, 1969 at Bloomfield United Church.

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New Route To Improve Santa Parade

TRENTON (Staff) — Here comes Santa Claus! Here comes Santa Claus — right down Santa Claus lane!

When Santa visits Trenton Saturday, Nov. 22, he'll have a new lane or two to travel along.

That's because of a new parade route, designed to cover more of the town's downtown area and include a section of the residential area on the east side of the river.

Jack Wilson, manager of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the annual Santa Claus parade for the fifth year in a row, reported that the marshalling point for this year's parade will be Coach Crescent and the parking area in Centennial Park.

The parade will assemble at noon and move out to Campbell Street at 1:30 p.m. The procession will head north on Campbell to Dundas Street East and west on Dundas to Marmora Street.

Then the parade will proceed north on Marmora and cross the James MacDonald bridge and head south on Front Street to Dundas Street West then down Dundas Street West to Queen Street.

A northerly direction on Queen Street will take the procession to St. Peter's School where the parade will disband.

All parking meters on the parade route will not be used from 12 noon on to enable onlookers to get a better view and also to allow more room for the procession.

Mr. Wilson pointed out that the use of the new bridge (with no overhead obstructions) is a definite advantage over the use of the town's much older swing bridge.

"We've passed the half-way mark in floats and bands already with 17 having committed themselves for the Santa Claus Parade as compared to the 31 entries we had last year," Mr. Wilson added.

Among the entries received to date are five bands — the Versatile Drum and Bugle Corps and majorettes, the Quinte Highland Pipe Band, the Trenton Citizens' Band and two bands from CFB Trenton, the Brass and Reed Band and the Pipe and Drum Band, as well as two majorette groups headed by Valerie Smith and Dorothy Dickey.

Many groups have already signified their intentions of entering floats. Some of these are the Belleville and District Kennel Club, Trenton Kiwanis Club, CFB Trenton Sing-out group, 704 Air Cadet Squadron, Parents Without Partners Club, Trenton Rotary Club, Batawa Public School, Rocky Ridge Riding Stable and the featured CFB Trenton Santa Claus Float.

Additional floats are expected as are antique cars and horseback riders and 11-year-old Lynne Bailey of Brighton, who will perform a majorette solo.

Lone snag in the proceedings so far, according to Mr. Wilson, is a delay in receiving contributions. The annual parade is financed by contributions from local industry and commerce and Mr. Wilson expressed the hope that these businesses would respond quickly and send in their donations to the Santa Claus Parade.

Trucks Crush Two Injured

TWEED (special) — The construction area on Highway 7 between Madoc and Marmora was the scene of still another accident Saturday afternoon as a half-ton truck and the tractor section of a large highway trailer collided.

As a result of the mishap three persons were admitted to hospital, one at Belleville and two others at Oshawa. Property damage amounted to $3,500.

Arthur Thomas Stevens, 22, of Oshawa, was the driver of the half-ton pickup while William Sargent, 44, R. R. 3 Tweed, was driving the highway tractor.

Mr. Stevens and his passenger, Joseph Kaleman, 29 also of Oshawa, were taken to hospital in Oshawa, while David Sargent, 9, who was riding with his uncle in the other vehicle, was taken to Belleville hospital with a concussion and a broken collar bone.

EMO Officials Confer

Municipal officials and provincial representatives took part in a four-day study of the Emergency Measures Organization at the Canadian EMO College in Arnprior recently. The study presented the senior municipal authorities with emergency planning considerations and problems which would affect their localities in the event of nuclear war. From left are G. Methot, Yankleek Hill, Ont., D. Felhaber, Killaloe, and R. Thompson of Belleville.

Past Masters of Moira Lodge Confer Degree

At the regular communication of Moira Lodge No. 11 A.F. and A.M. held in the Masonic Temple, Foster Ave., Belleville, Ont. under the direction of Wor. Bro. Clifford Brown, I.P. Master, the following past masters of the lodge conferred the Entered Apprentice Degree on a candidate.

Past Masters of Moira Lodge No. 11: Wor. Master, Wor. Bro. Cam Chapman; I.P. Master, Rt. Wor. Bro. Ray Grant; secretary, V. Wor. Bro. Harold Robbins; treasurer, Rt. Wor. Bro. Merritt Hackett; Director of Ceremonies, Rt. Wor. Bro. Jerald Anderson; Sen. Warden, Wor. Bro. Charles Barnett; Jun. Warden, Wor. Bro. Windsor Bushell; Sen. Deacon, Wor. Bro. George Pound; Jun. Deacon. Wor. Bro. Horace Casey; Inner Guard, Wor. Bro. Wally Marner; Sen. Steward, Wor. Bro. Paul Foster; Jun. Steward, Wor. Bro. Harry Walker; Chaplain, Wor. Bro. Harry Bailey; Tyler, Wor. Bro. H. C. McElrash.

Assisting in the ritual of the degree were V. Wor. Bro. L. F. Walker; Wor. Bros. Archie Graham and Mont. Barlow.

During the business of the lodge, Rt. Wor. Bro. Jerald Anderson, on behalf of the Grand Lodge A.F. and A.M. of Canada in the Province of Ontario presented Bro. Fred Westover with a gold lapel pin in recognition of his attaining 50 years continuous membership in Moira Lodge and the Masonic Craft.

At the dinner following the lodge Wor. Bro. Faulkner entertained the brethren with colored slides of his visit to Europe this summer covering Holland, Germany and the Alps.

A number of places visited were familiar to him from his service with the RCAF during World War Two. His training as a gunner was demonstrated in the professional manner

Whale Trouble

YARMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Capt. Robert Porter and his crew of the herring seiner Tommy and Arnie lost about 50 tons of herring, they say, when a whale invaded their net. The herring escaped in the battle of the whale to get free and the struggle of the men to save the net. Capt. Porter says it is the second time a whale has been an unwelcome visitor to his fishing boat.

TOPS THE LIST

Peruvians are the world's most successful fishermen.

A Representative of "Trinidad Tourist Board" will be present
CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12th
8.00 p.m.
CARIBBEAN NIGHT
Tickets Available Free At
ROLUF'S TRAVEL CENTRE
227 FRONT STREET

Trenton Tots Aid UNICEF

TRENTON (Staff) — Many of the children who went trick-or-treating here on Hallowe'en had more on their minds than satisfying their sweet tooth.

They carried orange and black UNICEF boxes for penny collection. The total in Trenton was $1,480 and $393 in the outlying areas.

The UNICEF penny-collection idea was conceived by children in the United States in the early 1950s and has since become tradition in many parts of North America.

This year the collection was marked by an increased involvement of children through the co-operation of the public and separate school boards in the area.

Ten public and separate schools in Trenton and five in the outlying area were made distribution and collection. All but one school Umuinv centres for the UNICEF boxes. All but one school was shown a UNICEF film which revealed some of the problems faced by other children in the world.

Mrs. Madeline Magnus, chairman of the Trenton campaign, noted that 50 adults helped in organizing the campaign here this year and said that stress will be placed on distribution of the money in the Nigeria-Biafra region.

"The remarkable thing about the UNICEF penny drive, now in its 13th year in this district, is that it's the only charity by children for children," asserted Mrs Magnus.

"Another remarkable thing is the spontaneous reaction of the children and their initiative," added Mrs. Rose Tagwood, the campaign chairman in the area surrounding Trenton.

Perhaps most remarkable is the amount of money collected by the children.

The biggest single contribution of the $1,873 total came from the Senior Breadner Public School in Trenton, where the children amassed a total of $229.

Last year the total for Trenton and district was $1,087 and the $1,480 collected by the school children in Trenton represents a 37 per cent increase over 1968.

Adding to the total was a contribution of $25 by the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 110 and $25 raised through a sock hop held Wednesday, Oct. 29, at Trenton High School.

The public and separate schools which took part in the Hallowe'en drive were: College Street, Queen Elizabeth, V. H. Cornell, Dufferin Street, Prince Charles, Marmora Senior School, Sedar Breadner, St. Peter's and St. Mary's; as well as public schools in Smithfield, Batawa, Carrying Place, Glen Miller and Stockdale.

Picton Crime Wave Probed by Police

PICTON (Staff) — Last weekend a "crime wave" swept Picton keeping members, of the town's seven-man police force constantly active.

At 12:15 a.m. Saturday, Scott Vader, RR2, Bloomfield, was assaulted in Picton by two unidentified youths. He was walking past the corner of King Street and Downes Avenue, when approached by two youths, one of them armed with "a long flat, hard object." Vader's attackers struck him on the face, chest and hands before a motorist stopped, frightening them away. The assailants fled behind a nearby supermarket and into a vacant field.

Picton police are still investigating the incident.

Fifteen minutes after the attack a Picton man, Burton Reid, 78, of Union Street was assaulted as he walked home.

Mr. Reid's attacker was frightened off by a Bridge St. resident who shouted when he saw Mr. Reid struck and dragged to a vacant lot.

Town police were called and a full description of the assailant was provided to them. Mr. Reid was taken to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises.

Police believe robbery was the motive behind both assaults, although nothing was taken from the victims.

Saturday morning police were notified of a break - in at Prince Edward County Centre. It was the third in three months. Members of one of the county's intermediate hockey teams frightened off the intruder when he returned from a game in Wellington and was preparing to store hockey equipment in the County Centre.

Police investigation disclosed that the person responsible for the break-in had gained entrance by cutting a chain at the rear door of the centre. Once inside the building, attempts were made to enter the canteen, Bolts securing the wooden window panels foiled the effort.

A brace and bit left in the arena by a workman was used by the burglar to bore a hole in the window of the canteen.

Police are still investigating the breakin.

During the weekend Roblin Motors, King Street, reported the theft of three batteries and a carburetor from their show lot, across the street from the police station. The loss was estimated at $40.

Friday afternoon police recovered a car reported stolen by its owner, Raymond McNalley, Picton.

Mr. McNalley had left his car parked at the rear entrance of the Royal Hotel, it was last seen at 3:15 p.m. Friday.

Police recovered the stolen vehicle late Friday evening, parked on King Street.

Mr. McNalley had told police that his gas tank was approximately half full. When the car was found the gas gauge registered a quarter tank, indicating, according to police, that it had been driven for some distance before being parked and abandoned.

THE LENGTH OF IT

Norway is about 1,100 miles long.

Call 962-4955
Advance Dry Cleaners
62 Dundas Street West

The Gift Cottage

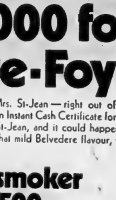
Right out of the blue - $25,000 for Mrs. H. St-Jean of Ste-Foy

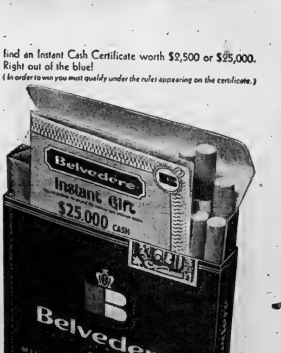
A big surprise for Mrs. St-Jean — right out of the blue Belvedere pack came an Instant Cash Certificate for $25,000. It happened to Mrs. St-Jean, and it could happen for you. Next time you enjoy that mild Belvedere flavour, you could find an Instant Cash Certificate worth $2,500 or $25,000. Right out of the blue!

(In order to win you must qualify under the rules appearing on the certificate.)

Ottawa smoker wins $2,500

It came right out of the blue for lucky Belvedere smoker Mrs. Brede, too — an Instant Cash Certificate for $2,500. You could be next — what do you say?





(most people still say "I smoke them because I like them.")

Couple Celebrates 65th. Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvenus Moore marked a milestone 'r married life Saturday.

The Wallbridge couple were the proud recipients of congratulations as they observed their 65th wedding anniversary.

It was on Nov. 8, 1904 that Sylvenus and his wife, Nellie, a Madoc native were married.

The couple have lived in Sidney township most of their married life.

The big moment came Saturday afternoon at their home in the Wallbridge community, as they lit the candles flanking a big anniversary cake.

They have a son and daughter and two grandchildren.

Bright Occasion

Saturday was a big day in the married life of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvenus Moore. The Wallbridge couple light candle flanking cake marking their 65th wedding anniversary.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bridge, Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Ann to Vernon William Sargeaul, son of Mrs. William J. Sargeaul also of Belleville. The marriage will take place Saturday, Dec. 20.

* * *

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Compton, Rochester, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter Cathy Lee O'Brien to Carl Ernest Hill, Shannonville. The marriage will take place at All Saints Anglican Church on the Tyendinaga Reserve Saturday, Nov. 22, 1969 at 2:30 p.m.

* * *

Mr. R. Mondeville, 136A Burnham St., Belleville, is a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. Akey of Point Anne received word that their daughter in-law Mrs. Maxwell Akey has returned home to Edinburgh, Scotland after attending the wedding of her son James Akey of Kingston.

Springbrook Area Gospel Crusade

A community gospel crusade, the first of its kind ever to be held in the Springbrook area was held recently. It was supported by the people of various churches including Marmora, Campbellford, Warkworth, Stirling, Bonarlaw and Ivanhoe. Entertaining were the Learning family, formerly known for their country music and groups famous in Nashville, Wheeling and Hollywood. They are now singing and preaching the gospel full time.

Anniversary Toast

They are (clockwise) Debbie, Tod, Dawn and Wayne Reed, Denise Meeks, Joanne Bowers, Josephine Domenico, Stanley, Karen and Judy Meeks.

Couple Marks 50th. Wedding Anniversary

Frank Domenico and his wife Josephine this week are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary, and yesterday 10 of their 17 grandchildren gathered round the couple to toast the event.

Well - known Bellevillian Frank Domenico and his wife Josephine this week are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

But the big event of the week came yesterday as the couple, surrounded by family, were congratulated by friends and relatives through the day.

In the afternoon they met a steady succession of well - wishers at a reception in Columbus Hall. In the evening they were guests of honor at a banquet in the hall.

For many years Mr. Domenico was an active participant in city affairs.

Operator of a wholesale food business and later a Front Street groceteria, Mr. Domenico served on city council in 1934-35-36. He was a member of the Belleville General Hospital board of governors for 16 years until 1964.

The couple were married in Sinrce, Mrs. Domenco's hometown.

They have a son and four daughters, 10 of their 17 grandchildren were able to be present for yesterday's anniversary celebrations.

CARIBBEAN NIGHT

CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12th

8.00 p.m.

A Representative of

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will be present

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Annual Silver Cross Mothers' Tea Hosted by Ex-service-women

"It was all worthwhile," stated Belleville Mayor J. Russell Sebit, as he summed up his address Sunday afternoon to the Silver Cross Mothers at a tea held in their honor at the Branch 99 Royal Canadian Legion Hall, sponsored by the Ex-Servicewomen Branch 587.

The Mayor spoke as a medical officer who had served in the Armed Forces, expressing his personal feelings and extending civic greetings to the women who wear silver crosses to indicate they have lost a son while serving his country.

A special guest from Toronto Mrs. Elsie Garry, who has been president of the Silver Cross Women of the British Empire for 16 years and an active member of the IODE told the Mothers of the great pride she felt to be with them. Both Mrs. Garry's husband and brother did not return from World War I. On Tuesday, Armistice Day, Mrs. Garry will represent the Minister of Mines laying the wreath at the cenotaph at the Toronto City Hall.

The women were welcomed at the door by Branch 587 president Mrs. R. Rollins, while tea was poured by Mrs. R. Jamieson and Mrs. E. Lowden. Mrs. W. Embury expressed thanks and grateful appreciation on behalf of the Silver Cross Mothers.

Silver Cross Mothers who attended the tea included: Mrs. F. Bedell, Mrs. E. Hall, Mrs. F. Dainard, Mrs. W. Embury, Mrs. L. Gray, Mrs. T. Holland, Mrs. A. Howe, Mrs. F. Parsons, Mrs. W. Price, Mrs. M. Robeson, and Mrs. F. Shoemer.

The cake was cut by Mrs. T. Holland, who had been appointed by Branch 587 as Member of the Year.

Representing other veterans organizations were Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch, RCAF Association, Mrs. H. Northey, ANAF Ladies Auxiliary and Mrs. E. Semark the Branch 99 Ladies Auxiliary.

Silver Cross Mothers Honored

Mrs. T. Holland cuts cake at the annual Silver Cross Mothers' Tea hosted Sunday by the Col. Phay Wills Branch Ex-Servicewomen. Assisting Mrs. Holland are Mrs. R. Rollins, left and Mrs. E. Gerry.

Women's Institute Meets

On Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 5 Rylstone Women's Institute held its regular meeting in the W. I. Hall with an attendance of 28 women and two little girls.

Convening the meeting was Mrs. Margaret Osborne, Convener for Home Economics and Health. It was chaired by the president, Mrs. E. Lindsay Anderson.

It was decided to hold the first card party of the season in the Institute Hall on Saturday evening, Nov. 15. A demonstration short course will be held at the home of Mrs. Jack Watson on Tuesday, Nov. 25. All women of the community are welcome. Each woman should bring an item of food for a pot luck dinner. Mrs. Lindsay Anderson and Mrs. Hector Arnold will be the leaders.

Mrs. Ellis Jones gave the motto "The Vanishing Dowry" and Mrs. Ernest Irwin gave a report on the W.I. area convention to which she was recently a delegate.

Mrs. Mary Mae Eacheron, Home Economist for Hastings County, gave an interesting talk on her work and the 4-H Club work, inviting the women to take advantage of the information available at the agricultural office at Stirling and also at the loan library in Toronto.

Mrs. Carl Ray of Springbrook gave a display of canvas liquid embroidery work and she also offered the paints for sale. Other pieces of embroidery work done by local women were also shown.

Mrs. Charles Stewart and Mrs. F. M. Rutherford were co - hostesses but as Mrs. Rutherford was unable to be present, Mrs. Stewart was assisted by Mrs. Percy Reid, Mrs. Gerald Barnum and Mrs. Donald Stewart in serving delicious refreshments.

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Ann Landers

Womens Institute Blocks Mother System

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'd like to add my words of praise for the kind woman who let those three teen-age girls into her home when they pounded on her door, frightened to death by a deranged man who exposed himself.

These days it takes courage to open one's door — to anybody. We, in Emporia, Kansas, hit on a solution to the problem. Perhaps you'd like to pass it on to your readers in other cities: We have implemented a plan to help children who might run into trouble on the way to and from school. It is the Block Mother system. These women are selected by the home room teacher from kindergarten through grade 12. The mothers have placards in the front window — one on every block. The children are instructed to go to these homes if they run into trouble.

ANN LANDERS

If you use this letter, Ann, please don't credit me — give the credit to the Emporia Board of Education. — MRS. L.

DEAR MRS. L.: It's hard to believe that in America we need shelter stations where kids on their way to and from school can run when they need protection. But it's one of the tragic realities of our time and we must face it. My thanks to you for writing and a garland of roses to the Emporia, Kansas, Board of Education.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a 28-year-old bachelor of average looks and personality. I have an average position and I live in an average apartment. My problem is women.

I am taking out five different ones at present. They all have the same goal in mind — marriage. Three are not silly, frivolous girls. They are between 32 and 45 years of age. I am happy in my present state and have no desire to settle down. I might reconsider one day, but for the time being I want no ties.

In case you think I am imagining things, I'd like to give you a few sample sentences. Miss A said to me after two dates: "You'll be 40 in two years — and that's no kid anymore. You need to settle down." I'm willing to give up my freedom and marry you," Mrs. B. (a widow) said after four dates. "If we were married, our combined incomes would enable both of us to live a lot better than either of us is living now. How about it?" Miss C (a career girl) said after two theatre dates and one concert: "I am not a loose woman, but I would consider going to bed with you if you told me you had marriage in mind."

I hate to come right out and say, "I am not interested in marriage." I said that once and the woman bawled for two hours. Please tell me how to make my position clear without hurting anybody's feelings. — NO STRINGS MONROE.

DEAR NO STRINGS: Any guy who can juggle five women at a time and has managed to avoid foreign entanglements for 28 years doesn't need any advice from Ann Landers. The Monroe Doctrine, as you practice it, seems to be extremely effective.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My cousin, with whom I have never been very close, is dating a man I know has served time for armed robbery. He has been married twice and has a 9-year-old son.

I cannot believe my cousin knows of his past. She is a fine person, but very naive. Shall I tell her, or would it be better to mention it to her family? — CONCERNED NOT.

DEAR CONCERNED: Are you absolutely certain of your facts? If so, ask your cousin if she is aware of her friend's history. If she is, offer no comment. Merely say, "I just wanted to make sure you knew." Do not tell her family.

Successful Living

A Successful Family

By DORIS CLARK

A recent book about family living reports research about the characteristics of a "successful family."

These are some of the facts: The husband is the chief breadwinner, chequebook balancer and central source of discipline. When asked to rank characteristics of a happy and successfully functioning family, all husbands and wives placed first, the feelings and expression of love and affection between family members; second, understanding and respect between family members.

Other factors were: husbands were masterful but flexible and wives were devoted, but strong and equal. Husbands and wives tended to be truthful about their feelings relative to love and sex.

Parents evoked strong taboos on smoking, drinking and unsupervised dating behavior. There were never serious family disagreements over problems; solutions were sought and achieved in a rational manner.

Family members held flexible roles and were very active in community voluntary groups. Extended family ties were maintained.

Look in me as if the family way of life is here to stay!

* * *

Dear Doris: In the spring I wrote to you about an orphanage in Viet Nam which was greatly in need of used clothing. The nurse who made the original request has not written to say she received a great many parcels.

However, due to severe bombings, the area in which she was located became extremely dangerous and transportation to the orphanage difficult. As a result, she left Viet Nam in September.

I would like to express my appreciation to those who were able to help out and for their concern for these unfortunate people.—American Nurse

Dear Nurse: On behalf of the generous readers, you are welcome. We are all sorry that the nurse in Viet Nam has had to withdraw from her post.

* * *

Dear Doris: My problem is nerves. When I get excited over something, or mad, I just shake and don't dare pick up a pencil to write, or pour tea or coffee, for it becomes quite embarrassing.

Please tell me what I could do to have a steady hand again. It would mean the world to me. — Broken-Hearted

Dear Broken-Hearted: You can learn to take hold of yourself. Children — the fortunate ones — are trained to control themselves through the loving discipline of parents. I grant you it is not as easy if you have to learn it your self after you have grown up.

When a small incident upsets you, take a minute to get yourself in hand. Say to your self: "Steady! It's not really that important." If you aren't under a lot of strain, bring your doctor into the picture and get his help with your nervous condition.

You have the most important key to the whole situation. You can learn relaxation and self-control. Sort out the important things in life from the unimportant, and treat them accordingly.

* * *

Doris receives 10,000 letters a year, from readers. Please remember to supply the stamp for your reply.

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Nth Degree News!

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Printed Pattern 4966: New Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2¼ yards 54-inch fabric.

Sixty - five cents (65c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 3 cents sales tax. Print plainly, size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Oven-Braised Steaks

By MARY MOORE

There is more than one way to cook a leg of lamb. You do not always have to roast it, although a roast fresh leg of lamb is one of my greatest favorites.

But after reading the weekend advertisements I found frozen lamb legs were selling anywhere from 59 to 79 cents. So I went to the store where they were 59 cents per pound and casually asked the head butcher to slice it for me on his electric saw into ¾" slices. He complied as if it were an every day service.

Two of these thick slices I kept frozen for future use. The remainder I prepared as follows:

OVEN-BRAISED LAMB STEAKS

2 to 2¼ lbs. sliced (¾") frozen lamb leg steaks
1½ tbsps. margarine
1½ tbsps. flour
1¼ cups hot water
1 tsp. Bovril
1 tbsp. thick part mint sauce
½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
¼ tsp. savory
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar

Trim all fat from slices of lamb. Arrange them in a single layer on shallow baking dish. Melt margarine and stir in flour and when blended stir in hot water until slightly thickened and boiling. Add all remaining ingredients and pour evenly over lamb steaks. Cover casually with foil, folding it around edges of pan and bake at 275 deg. Fahr. 2½ hrs. Tender and good.

I made a semi-oven dinner of this by washing a small pepper squash and putting it in the oven whole and baked it along with the lamb steaks. I served fried green tomato slices with it and dessert pears with Edam cheese and crackers and thought it an easy meal to prepare.

Paris Furs Reaching New Extreme

PARIS (Reuters) — While fashion is tending to quieten down in other fields, furs in Paris are reaching new extremes with effects that make conservative fur coats look almost as stale as last week's bread.

French designers—no longer consider that a fur coat is a classic investment to wear for years, though the purchase price in Paris is higher than ever.

Massive labor costs are involved in making strips of fur together to resemble grandmother's patchwork quilt, one of the favorite new designs.

Even the "fun furs" of recent years have been eclipsed by widely unconventional treatments that frankly set out to be a joke—witty, imaginative coats, scarves, and fur trimmings evolved with real throwaway detachment.

Yves Saint Laurent personifies the trend toward humor with a group of eight coats in art patchwork in mink, otter, and broadtail, often trimmed with braid.

The season's real winner is Yves' black otter coat with an entire Somalia panther skin appliqued across the back. The animal's head makes a hood, with the paws and tail angled round toward the front, rather like a caveman wrapping himself in his latest trophy.

Chombert goes in for tiny multi-colored tufts of mink worked in giant chevron and totem pole strips or alternate scallops of black and white mink, among other lively models in the new collection.

Christian Dior, once the champion of conservatism, now features pop art furs. There are mink ponchos made in tricolor stripes, and a group of long straight mink stoles in checks, harlequin diamond, or "parquet floor" inlays with a giant C.D. monogram on one end.

Fur worked like tweed appears everywhere, in rabbit, beaver and mink.

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RIB STEAKS 79c lb.

BRAISING RIBS 49c lb.

BONELESS Round Steak lb. 87¢

Cooked Ham lb. 1.19

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Everyday Low Prices!

Look! Blade and Short Rib Roasts 69c lb.

ZIP DOG FOOD 15-oz. tins 9 FOR $1

SWEETHEART LIQUID DETERGENT 32-oz. 49c

1c SALE SWEETHEART SOAP 4 bars 39c

SUPER SAVE BREAD 24-oz. loaves 5 FOR 99c

CHIQUITA BANANAS 2 LBS 25c

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 10 p.m.

242 NORTH FRONT ST.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Father: "When you cleaned out the garage, why didn't you move the bikes and sweep out the debris in the corner? It's a mess back there."

Son: "I never get any thanks for working around here. All you notice are the corners I didn't do."

Father: "Thank you for cleaning the garage. You really worked hard on it and I appreciate it. The first time you have a few minutes, why don't you move the bikes and clean those leaves so they won't blow and clutter up your clean garage."

The teenager should learn to do a job right, but he's just as likely to learn if parents emphasize the honest effort made, even when they must point out the flaws.

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"SPECIAL OFFER"

Terrific for children's clothes. Durable and washable. Wide Wale Corduroy. Maroon.
$2.25
Medium Wale Corduroy. Blue, Brown, Rust, Gold.
$1.95

Dazzling "BROCADE" Rainbow of Colors.
From $1.98 per yard

Crushable "CRIMPELENE" Ivory, Grey, Turquoise, Light Green, Avocado
$5.98 per yard

SEW IT TONIGHT
WEAR IT TOMORROW

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Science Council Has Plan

Vast Communications Network Is Proposed

OTTAWA (CP) — A vast communications network in science and technical information is being proposed to the government this week by the Science Council of Canada.

Planned expansion of the national science library includes a $12,000,000 building to be started here next year as a key element of the network.

The science library is the only national one in the world embracing all branches of science and its 750,000 volumes are to be expanded to about 2,000,000. Provisions are to be made for computer and telecommunications links strengthening the library's ability to spread information to industry, other libraries and users in Canada and abroad.

Dr. O. M. Solandt, science council chairman, confirmed today that the library expansion, planned for some time by the National Research Council, has been examined specifically in relation to policy recommendations to the government on dissemination of technical and scientific information.

NRC was given approval within the last few weeks to begin the expansion program next year with construction of the new building.

The science council is scheduled Wednesday to deliver formal recommendations to Prime Minister Trudeau on dissemination of technical and scientific information.

The science council is expected to recommend that a national scientific and technical information network be established with maximum accessibility by users, cutting across existing barriers among present special, academic, public and school libraries.

Pre-Christmas Fun-Fest of

GREAT TOY VALUES!

CANADIAN TIRE

Early Bird Sale

Sale ends Monday, November 17th, so hurry and share the savings!

Etch-a-Sketch 3.33
Draw on the magic screen by just turning 2 knobs! Hours of fun! Shake it and picture disappears. Size 9¾ x 8".

'Bizzy' Buzz-Buzz 2.44
Top-hatted bug-eyed boo draws gay cartoons on 2 "C" batteries with little hand-movement. Pad, 4 colored pens included.

'Toon-a-Loon' 2.99
Blow up the balloon and play a tune on bright button keys! 3 giant balloons; easy Song Book and plastic keyboard.

'Slinky' Pals EACH .69
They crawl, s-t-r-e-t-c-h 'n wiggle! Famous coil-spring action; bright plastic bodies. "Slinky," Kitten, and 'Slinky Frog.'

Reg. 56.95 **49.95**

Superflex 'Bendables' EACH .59
New group of famous cartoon characters from movies, TV, storybooks! Bend or twist 'em into fun positions.

Toy Road-Workers YOUR CHOICE EACH .66
Big bold action toys in safe, husky poly. No-mar wheels. 14" Tow Truck or Dump Truck—with 'loads' or 15" Bulldozer.

'Soma' Puzzle 1.33
"Puzzle-nuts" will go mad over this 3-dimensional cube game. Fun for one or several. Build with it too! 'How-to' book.

Zippity Speedway 4.99
Starred on TV, this action set will thrill tots! 12 battery operated cars run at once on a fun-course! (Batteries not included).

Racerific Firebird 7.77
Stick-shift Motorific racer in action-packed set including 17 ft. of track plus obstacles. Exciting gift!

Reduced! 'Cougar X-100'
The famous 'dragstrip' sports-bike to bring glee beside the tree! Get it now at $7.00 off regular price! All the racing features: cutlass-banana saddle, streamlined frame, 3-speed stick-shift control, and it's Canadian-made! $49.95.

Special! for little 'Homemakers'
ELECTRIC IRON—Model of famous brand plugs into 110v. circuit. Heats to safe, gentle heat..... 2.49
IRONING BOARD—Just like Mom's with adjustable chrome plated legs. Perfect partner for iron. 3.19
CUDDLY DOLL—13½" cutie with moving eyes, beautiful hair. In flannel sleeper or nightie. 2.77

FAMILY FUN!
Crokinole 4.88
101 games — hours of fun for everyone! One side Crokinole, other side checkers.

Rifle Range Kit
Targetland—Rifle and blow-gun; 12 super-stick bullets; novel targets and knock-downs.
9.99

Monopoly Game
Real-estate fun for young and old. Durable board and pieces. French or English.
3.99

Junior Bingo-matic 2.22
Set for fun! Number barrel; bingo cards; number discs; markers and banker card.

Mighty Mike Truck 6.88
5½" battery powered jeep climbs like a tank. Extra units; obstacle course.

Power Submarine 1.77
12" plastic sub powered by fuel-pellets dives and surfaces like the real thing.

Chess and Checkers 1.88
Family favorite this Christmas! Plastic chessmen and checkers. Last a lifetime.

EXTRA! Cash and Carry Bonus Coupons

We reserve the right to limit quantities on all sale items.

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Cute idea for 'copy-cooks'...

TOY MIXER
Realistic stand mixer and bowl to charm a little 'helper'. Pretty pink and white plastic; 2 metal beaters. Batteries extra. 2.39

TOY BLENDER
A kiddie-kitchen special that really works. Detachable container and color flashing light add to the excitement. Batteries extra. 2.39

Ellis Juniors Gain First Point, Lose Fuller's Services

By GREG McLEOD
Staff Sportswriter

Belleville Ellis Juniors might have made their debut in the point column of the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League standings during weekend action but, they lost star forward Ron Fuller.

Fuller who was playing out his last year of Junior Hockey with the Belleville club accounted for 12 goals while assisting on 13 others in the 1968-69 season, but left Loyalist College and the Juniors to work in the United States.

"We offered to help him find a job here in Belleville," said coach Floyd Crawford, "but it seems there is something in Rochester Ron likes. The club is going to miss him."

The Ellis Junior managed to pick up their first point of the season with a 6-6 Sunday tie with the Oshawa Crushmen.

"The boys played a good game of hockey tonight, said Crawford. "We should have won it, they got a couple of cheap goals on us."

"Our fellows made a 100 per-cent improvement, commented Manager Jim "Snipe" Matthews. "Our lines were clicking tonight."

"I wasn't happy with the way our boys played at all, was Oshawa coach Bob Dionne's reaction. "They weren't skating anywhere near par. They were letting Belleville come out of their own end with the puck."

John Mulvihill and Al Jones played a solid game on the blue line for Belleville while Danny Lopenette and Teddy Waite showed excellent back checking ability.

Belleville held the margin in goals and play up to the five-minute mark of the third period but Belleville got the go-ahead goal before the period ended.

Belleville scorers were Dentils McCormack with two while John McConnell and Brian Coughlin and bantam graduates Danny Lopenette and Kevin Dockrill adding single goals.

Wayne Robson with a hat trick and Eric Howard, Len McAvoy and Lee Neatie were the goal-getters for Oshawa.

A dispute arose late in the first period when Danny Lopenette, Teddy Waite, and Brian Coughlin executed a perfect three-way passing play with Lopenette putting the puck past Oshawa goalie Randy Dittmar. The goal was disallowed when referee Pat Haggerty ruled that Waite was in the crease while screening Dittmar.

The Ellis Juniors outshot the Crushmen 33-27.

Belleville's next game is Friday night at the Memorial Arena with the Trenton Golden Hawks supplying the opposition. Game time is 9 p.m.

Then on Saturday the juniors travel to Oshawa with an 8 p.m. game against the Crushmen.

Friday night's contest against the Golden Hawks will be Nicholson Catholic College night at the Memorial Arena. All Nicholson students with a student's card will be admitted into the game for 25 cents.

Summary

OSHAWA — Goal — Randy Dittmar, Tom Chrysler. Defence — Ken Giles, Lee Parsitau, Bruce Roy, Eric Howard; Forwards — John Hessic, Wayne Blanchard, Jim Robson, Don Huggin, Dick Gaudet, Ron Webb, Mark Blanchard, Chris Brent, Len McAvoy, Jim Deskins, Bill Armour.

BELLEVILLE — Goal — Paul Hopkins. Paul Muldoon; Defence — Al Jones, John Mulvihill, Kevin Dockrill, Greg Burkitt, Dentils McCormack; Forwards — Ivy Lopenette, Teddy Waite, Earl Mallory, Dennis McCormack, John McConnell, Terry Meagher, Brian Coughlin, Kevin McConnell, Al Parbery, John Hill.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Belleville — Dentils McCormack, Mulvihill 1.31.
2. Belleville — McCormack (Meagher, McConnell) 12.28.
3. Oshawa — Robson (Hessic) 17.55.

Penalties: Howard (minor) 3.22, Mallory (elbow) 9.40, Howard (slashing) 11.21; Howard (boarding) 19.55.

SECOND PERIOD

4. Belleville — McConnell (Meagher) 1.21.
5. Oshawa — Howard (Robson, Roy) 3.48.
6. Belleville — Lopenette (Waite, Coughlin) 10.20.
7. Oshawa — Robson (Blanchard, Neatie) 12.12.
8. Oshawa — Robson (Blanchard, Howard) 13.40.
9. Belleville — McCormack (McConnell, Meagher) 15.22.

Penalties: Blanchard (trip) 1.49; Jarbeau (trip) 2.48; Lynd (hold) 3.02; Burkitt (trip) 3.26; Roy (hold) 5.04; Giles (major, fighting) 11.21.

THIRD PERIOD

10. Belleville — Dockrill (Waite) 3.47.
11. Oshawa — McAvoy (Parasiuk) 4.21.
12. Oshawa — Neatie 5.43.

Penalties: Jones (elbow) 1.9; Giles (minor) 8.02, Neatie (trough) 8.02; Lopenette (trip) 10.30, Burkitt (tripping) 13.20; Blanchard (trough, fighting) 13.20.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1969

Mo-Hawks: 3-1

No More Road Jinx

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

KINGSTON — If they were going to break a jinx, there's no hockey team Belleville-Mo-Hawks would sooner have done it against than Kingston Aces.

A good sprinkling of Belleville fans roared their approval, playing-coach Davey Jones bobbled with enthusiasm, and Mo-Hawk trainer Ron Fralick hummed "To Dream the Impossible Dream" all the way home on the bus from Kingston last night after the Mo-Hawks whipped the Aces 3-1.

It marked the first time since three seasons ago either OHA Senior A club had won a game on the other's ice.

Their win, courtesy goals by George Godson, Gary Dalliday and Lorne O'Donnell, also gave the Mo-Hawks a three-game winning streak and a fourth-place tie with Barrie Flyers, whom the Mo-Hawks tangle with on the road Friday night.

There couldn't have been any more than 50 or 60 Belleville supporters in the crowd of 2,000, but they gave the Mo-Hawks more vocal encouragement than the 1,800 who watched the Mo-Hawks blast the Aces 5-3 in Belleville Friday night.

Charlie Convery drew first — and only — blood for the Aces as they swarmed around Steve Rexe in the opening minute of the second period. A scoreless first period before the season's largest crowd whet their enthusiasm.

George Godson, wearing a protective helmet for the first time, gave the Mo-Hawks their first glimmer of jinx-breaking hope just past the six-minute mark of the second.

Godson slid one defenceman, then watched his low shot rebound off Bob Olajos' leg over a frustrated Tom Mercer's shoulder.

"Keep on top of them," Jones hammered at his players in the dressing room. "We'll get the breaks.

The first one came with the final period barely seven minutes old. Gary Dalliday rapped home a goal from the edge of Mercer's crease with Kingston's John Ford about to step on the ice after serving a holding minor. Lou Kazowski's low point shot gave Mercer trouble, Jones took the first whack at the rebound, and Dalliday popped it in.

Five minutes later, O'Donnell polished off an outstanding two-way evening by taking George Godson's pass to hammer the third nail into Kingston's coffin.

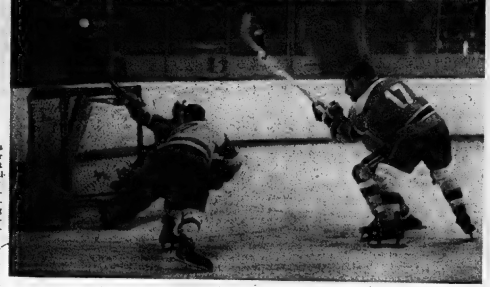
With "Wiener" Brown last to shutdown and "Shaker" Baker absent due to a family bereavement, Bill Armour again moved back in pair with Greg Marchen on defence and junior B grad Ray Summers made only his fourth appearance in a Mo-Hawk lineup.

Summers played a steady centre between Ralph Plane and Jack Wilton. The second line of Jones, Dalliday and Wayne McConnell was also effective in giving the Aces more to worry about than the potent Godson-O'Donnell-Ferguson combination.

Their four points Sunday gave the "Bread-and-Butter" threesome a healthy 35 in their first 10 games.

It was goalie Steve Rexe's turn to cuddle last night. The object of much derision from Kingston players, fans, and reporters after allowing seven goals in a 7-3 exhibition loss in Kingston, Rexe was a key last night as the Aces outshot Belleville 33-26.

Next home action for the Mo-Hawks comes Sunday afternoon when Woodstock is in Belleville for a 2 p.m. game. The Mo-Hawks are eager to avenge the fact that they provided Woodstock with their only win to date.



Breaking the Spell

This third-period goal by Belleville Mo-Hawks' Gary Dalliday (7) proved to be the winner as Belleville won its first OHA Senior A hockey game in Kingston since three seasons ago. Linemate Davey Jones and Kingston Aces' defender Ed Long (17) watch Dalliday jam the puck past Aces' goalie Tom Mercer. The Mo-Hawks won 3-1.

COSSA Opposition Tough

Quinte, Moira and Nicholson high school football teams are going to have to be on their toes when they meet three Peterborough teams.

The Thomas A. Stewart Griffins who won Quinte Zone for Saints for the "AA" title walked through all opposition without too much trouble this year. They received a bye into COSSA after defeating PCVS Raiders and Cobourg East for the Kawartha District crown. They will be trying to give the Saints their first setback after eight victories, including an exciting 9-8 semi final win over Oshawa Eastdale Thursday.

Tuesday's COSSA Senior 'AA' game will be played at Quinte at 1 p.m.

The Moira junior Trojans, highest scoring football team in Bay of Quinte senior or junior groupings this season with 306 points, clash with the Quinte Secord junior Lions for the junior 'AA' portion of COSSA in Peterborough to morrow at 1:30 p.m.

Adam Scott Laughton, the defending COSSA champions, will be putting an 18-game unbeaten streak on the line. The Trojans will be hoping for the ninth straight victory after beating Oshawa Central 21-0 last week to earn the right to bid for COSSA honors.

In the third game on Tuesday's COSSA agenda, Nicholson Catholic College tackles St. Peter's High School juniors for the junior 'A' title at Albert College, game time 1 p.m.

Nicholson played only three exhibition games all season and earned their berth in COSSA by defeating Bowmanville 14-13 Thursday.

Summary

BELLEVILLE — Goal — Rexe; Defence — Armour, Marchen, Bovay, Kaszewski; Forwards — Lavender, Wilson, Plane, Godson, O'Donnell, Ferguson, Jones, McConnell, Dalliday, Summers.

KINGSTON — Goal — T. Mercier; Defence — Girouard, Ford, Baird, Nelson; Forwards — Duffy, Quinlan, Convery, Ferguson, Simmons, Brown, Jackson, Dickson, Collins.

Referee — Blair Graham.

FIRST PERIOD

No Scoring.

Penalties: Convery (interference) .39; McConnell (boarding) 13.36; Armour (hook) 14.28.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Kingston — Convery (Smallman, Carty) :34
2. Belleville — Godson (Bell) 4.17.

Penalties: Wilson (elbow) 4:15; Ford (interference) 10.40; Olajos (high stick) 14.42; Olajos (misconduct) 20.00.

THIRD PERIOD

3. Belleville — Dalliday (Jones, Kazowski) 5.
4. Belleville — O'Donnell (Godson, Ferguson) 12.40.

Penalties: Ford (hold) 3.03, Marchen (boarding) 12.18, Dickson (boarding) 14.31.

SHOTS ON GOAL

BELLEVILLE 6 12 15 — 33
KINGSTON 10 14 9 — 33

Attendance — 2,000.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Belleville Mo-Hawks vs Barrie Flyers, Barrie, 8.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Woodstock Athletics vs Belleville Mo-Hawks, Memorial Arena, 2 p.m.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Trenton Golden Hawks vs Belleville Ellis Juniors, Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY — Belleville Ellis Juniors vs Oshawa Crushmen, Oshawa, 8 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Alumowun Stars vs Stinson Construction, Memorial Arena, 10 p.m.; Belvedere Hotel vs Central Tool, Memorial Arena, 11 p.m.

SENIOR HOCKEY

WEDNESDAY — Tyke: Canucks vs Penguins, 3.30 p.m.; Blues vs Wings, 3.30 p.m.; Bantam: Black Hawks, 5.30 p.m.; Kings vs Leafs, 5.30; 6.30 p.m.; Bruins vs Leafs, 5.30 p.m.; Canadiens vs Flyers, 5.30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Novice: Richard Ellis Printing vs Lions Club, 3.30 p.m.; Golden Mile vs Shoppette Mart; Mary Queen vs Sunnyside Sears; Mary Queen vs Sunnyside Sears vs Lions Club, 5.30 p.m.; Canadiens vs Flyers, 5.30 p.m.; Bantam: Belleville Real Estate vs Lawson Gulf, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Midget: Uptown Belleville vs Glen Sims Mercenary 6.45 p.m.; Rangers vs Ambassadors, 6.45 p.m.; Pontiac Arrow vs Mercury Gulf Service 9.30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Juvenile: Firestone Tigers, Trenton Community Exercises, 7.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Midget: Allstars vs Bowmanville Canadiens, Gananoque, 8 p.m.

Towers' Novices Three for Three

The Belleville Minor Hockey all-star teams are continuing to make themselves recognized in the minor hockey circuit.

The Towers Food City Novices rounded out the weekend with three victories, trouncing Napanee 9-1 Saturday, then defeating Peterborough 5-4 and Gananoque 11-0 Sunday.

Bobby Crawford and Randy Hutchinson had hat tricks while Mike Bennett, Doug Shaw and Ricky Burkitt added singles in the Napanee game. The lone goal scorer for Napanee was Greg Mills.

In Peterborough Bobby Crawford picked up two more goals while Mike Bennett, Randy Hutchinson and John Marta accounted for singles. Evans got two and Croil and Pearson singles for the losers.

In Gananoque Sunday, Doug Shaw and Gary Goegan scored twice while Ricky Sprague, Randy Hutchinson, John Giannopoulos, Mike Bennett, Peter Crawford, Peter Fahey and Andy Lapenette added singles.

The Maurice H. Rollins junior all - stars picked up one point in weekend action with a 3-3 loss to Gananoque and a 4-4 tie with Trenton Flyers.

Goal scorers for the Gananoque contest were not available while Mike Crawford, Ed Grills, Ross MacLeod, and Tony Meagher scored for Belleville in the Trenton game. Trenton scorers were Bob Thompson with two and Neil Ackerman and Paul Whitley adding singles.

The Kinsmen Bantam All-stars meanwhile skated to a 5-4 victory over Peterborough. Grant Goegan had two goals, Steve Kirby, Kevin Lundy and Mark Coates added singles.

Playoff Birdies Give Bowerman Card

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (CP-Special) — Thanks to Gary Bowerman, Belleville can now claim a representative on the illustrious United States Professional Golfers' Association tour.

The 28-year-old city native needed to win a three - way playoff Saturday to grab the last of 12 tournament tickets handed out after competition in the PGA approved players' school.

"I played better in that playoff than I did all week," Bowerman told pro Jay Sigel and Steve by telephone last night.

A pair of Bowerman birdies in five playoff holes ousted New Zealander John Lister and New Yorker Ralph Johnston after the three had tied with 287 totals for the four - round event.

"I had to drop a 15 - foot putt on the 18th in the last round to even make the playoff," Bowerman said. An assistant club pro at Toronto's Maple Downs C. C., Gary led the field of 47 aspiring young pros for the

GARY BOWERMAN

first two rounds, shooting a sizzling opening 68 and a second-round 75. He ballooned to a pair of 77s on the last 36 holes Friday and Saturday.

Karl Olson of Oregon won top spot, firing a final-round 67 for a 286 total. The only Canadian besides Bowerman to qualify for a berth on the lucrative 1970 U.S. pro tour was Toronto's Ben Kern, who shot 71 Saturday for a 294 total.

"I was trying too hard," Bowerman told his parents last night. "Then I made the playoff, I just kept telling myself what Knudson and Baldinelli always told me: "Hit it hard as you can and keep it down the middle."

A PGA member in Canada for six years now, Bowerman learned his golf on the Bay of Quinte club's fairways and his 66 on the lengthy par-71 layout is the course record.

He will now return to Sarasota Springs where he spends his golfing winter before making his debut on the rich pro circuit after the New Year.

Learn's Late Interception Insures Argos' 'Sure Thing'

TORONTO (CP) — The game that was billed as a sure bet for Toronto Argonauts came close to becoming the upset of the season Sunday.

The Argos did pull it out of the fryer, injuring two Hamilton Tiger-Cats quarterbacks and gaining a 15-9 victory that placed them in the two-game total-point Eastern Football Conference final against Ottawa Rough Riders.

But it was no tension-packed with defensive action that coach Leo Cahill said he didn't "even think about Ottawa" until Toronto's Ed Learn intercepted a touchdown-bound pass on his own goal line on the final play of the game.

The Argos now meet the Rough Riders in the first game of the final here next Sunday. The second game is scheduled for Ottawa Nov. 22 with the winner advancing to the Grey Cup final Nov. 30 in Montreal.

Toronto went into Sunday's sudden-death semi-final eight-point favorites after defeating the Ticats twice in three regular-season meetings. Toronto won its last game 31-8 over the Ticats.

Hamilton's defence was superb throughout the first half and held the Argos to 13 yards in the first quarter and 54 in the second.

It was the Toronto defence, however, that set the stage for 10 of Toronto's points by recovering Hamilton fumbles and leaving the Argos in scoring position.

Toronto's points—all in the second half—came on two field goals and a convert by Tom Johnansen, a touchdown by quarterback Tom Wilkinson and two punt singles by Dave Mann.

Meanwhile, John Manel, one of three Ticat quarterbacks, scored Hamilton's only touchdown and Tommy Joe Coffey kicked a field goal.

But the Toronto defence knocked Ticat quarterback Joe Zuger unconscious in the third quarter and sidelined substitute Manel with an eye injury just minutes later.

Zuger, sidelined most of the season with hand injuries, made his first start in more than a month at quarterback with a plastic protector covering the injured little finger of his throwing hand.

He completed eight of 23 pass attempts for 136 yards and had three intercepted before Wilkinson Blum and Learn tackled him on the Toronto 45-yard line after he had taken the Ticats 36 yards on five plays and lost 10 yards on penalties.

Manel then took over, took the Ticats to the Toronto two-yard line on two plays and a 15-yard penalty against the Argos and drew over the line for the touchdown.

He suffered the eye injury the next time Hamilton got possession of the ball.

John Eckmann, who has been substituting for Zuger, took over and completed four of eight pass attempts and had one intercepted.

Zuger returned to punt for the club but was semi-conscious throughout the remainder of the game and was still uncertain of his whereabouts a half-hour after the contest ended.

Toronto, alternating Wilkinson and Frank Cosentino at quarterback, gained 15 first downs to Hamilton's 16 and was held to 73 yards in the air.

The Argos gained another 156 yards along the ground with halfback Jim Symons accounting for 82 on 18 carries.

The Ticats gained 205 yards in the air and 136 rushing.

Wilkinson completed seven of 10 attempts for all 73 yards, while Cosentino had two of his seven intercepted with the other five incomplete.

So edgy was the Hamilton defence that it trapped Toronto in its own end through most of the first 30 minutes and the Argos never got inside Hamilton's 31-yard line.

Meanwhile, the Argos' defence and a 45.1-yard punting average by Mann, who was called out of retirement, kept the Ticats outside field-goal range until Coffey finally booted one from 40 yards early in the second quarter.

A Hamilton fumble on Mann's punt in the third quarter finally gave Toronto possession of the ball on the Ticats' 47. A 15-yard penalty against the visitors and five yards rushing on two plays put the Argos on the Hamilton 27 and Johansen kicked a 32-yard field goal to tie the score.

An interception by the Argos stalled Hamilton's next drive at 24 yards, Toronto gained 11 before the Ticats intercepted and Hamilton started its next possession down march from its own 39.

Coffey's convert was nullified by a penalty against Hamilton and Johansen kicked a 44-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter.

Wilkinson then gave Toronto a 12-9 lead, sneaking over from the Hamilton one-yard line, and Mann punted two singles.

Finally, with enough time to complete one play, Eckmann aimed for Garney Henley in the Toronto end zone but three Toronto defenders got under the ball, bobbled it and finally Learn hauled it in to insure the victory.

Down to Earth

Mel Profit (75) of Toronto Argonauts is stopped dead by Bob Krouse (14) of Hamilton Tiger-Cats during sudden-death Eastern Football Conference semi-final action in Toronto Sunday. Toronto defeated Hamilton 15-9.
(CP Wirephoto)

Aussie Whips Nick

HONOLULU (AP) — It was a long, tough struggle for Bruce Crampton, five years of frustration that came to an end Sunday with his victory in the $125,000 Hawaiian open golf tournament.

"It's been a long time since I've been here, in the winner's circle," the 34-year-old Australian said after a four-stroke victory over Jack Nicklaus.

Crampton, on tour regular since 1957, came from eight strokes off the pace to establish a one-stroke lead over Nicklaus at the end of three rounds Saturday.

Then he birdied his first two holes Sunday and won it going away. It really wasn't close. Bruce had a final 67, five under par on the 7,029 yard, par-72 Waialae Country Club course, and finished with a 274 total.

Nicklaus closed with a 70—never really getting untracked—and finished second at 278. He was followed by rookie John Schroeder and Chi Chi Rodriguez, tied at 280, with Jack McGowan and Tom Weiskopf at 281.

Football Roundup

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Saturday

Western Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
British Columbia	11					
Calgary	35					

(Calgary wins sudden-death semi-final)

Sunday

Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Hamilton	9					
Toronto	13					

(Toronto wins sudden-death semi-final)

(Final)

Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
McGill	4	0	0	190	50	12
Queen's	5	2	0	133	86	10
Toronto	4	3	0	145	128	8
Western	3	4	0	159	128	6
Waterloo	3	4	0	112	157	6
McMaster	0	7	0	63	244	0

Results Saturday

Toronto 0 McGill 17
McMaster 10 Queen's 39
Western 29 Waterloo 29

NFL

Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Cleveland	5	2	1	210	201	.714
St. Louis	3	4	1	18	1054	.429
New York	2	5	0	216	188	.375
Pittsburgh	1	7	0	143	223	.125

Capitol Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Dallas	7	1	0	224	129	.875
Washington	4	2	2	178	171	.667
Phila.	3	4	1	166	223	.429
New Orleans	1	7	0	150	228	.125

Western Conference

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Minnesota	7	1	0	258	82	.875
Green Bay	5	3	0	150	135	.662
Detroit	5	3	0	158	121	.625
Chicago	1	7	0	107	156	.125

Coastal Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Los Angeles	8	0	0	229	129	1.000
Baltimore	5	3	0	185	170	.625
Atlanta	2	6	0	120	174	.250
San Francisco	1	6	1	132	191	.143

National League

Cleveland 3 Minnesota 51
San Francisco 30 Los Angeles 41
Atlanta 21 Detroit 27
Green Bay 6 Baltimore 14
New Orleans 17 Dallas 33
New York 17 St. Louis 42
Philadelphia 28 Washington 28
Pittsburgh 7 Chicago 28

AFL

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	7	2	0	222	166	.777
Houston	4	4	1	156	174	.500
Miami	2	6	1	164	183	.250
Buffalo	2	7	0	140	241	.222
Boston	1	8	0	127	203	.111

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
K.C.	8	1	0	242	88	.889
Oakland	7	1	1	255	165	.875
Cin	4	4	1	213	222	.500
San Diego	4	5	0	133	196	.444
Denver	4	5	0	185	205	.444

Stamps Devastate Lions With Keeling's Air-power

CALGARY (CP) — Quarterback Jerry Keeling turned Bjilish Columbia's dream into a flying nightmare Saturday and led Calgary Stampeders to the final of the Western Football Conference.

Keeling gained 322 yards in the air, passed for two touchdowns and scored one himself as the Stampeders downed the Lions 33-21 after British Columbia had ridden a late-season drive to the WFC playoffs for the first time since 1964.

The Lions clawed out of the conference cellar with four wins in their last six games.

But the victory trail ended before 22,133 fans at McMahon Stadium and Calgary moved into a best-of-three conference final against Saskatchewan Roughriders. The first game of the series is scheduled for Regina Saturday.

But the Stampeders collected most of the bruises during the contest.

"Our training room is full," coach Jim Duncan said after the game.

None of the injuries, except that to the knee of defensive tackle Don Luzzi, appeared serious. Luzzi, coming off an extended period on the injured list, was blocked at the knees in the second half and had to be helped from the field.

Keeling aggravated an ankle injury and tight end Herm Harrison twisted his knee two weeks before in the first half contributed to their defeat.

But the big man up the middle, Larry Robinson converted four times and added two field goals and a single on a field goal attempt that went wide.

The Lions got two touchdowns from quarterback Paul Brothers and another from defensive halfback Rich Robinson. Ted Gerela converted.

Robinson's touchdown came in the second quarter when he picked up a blocked punt and ran 32 yards. Jim Furlong, kicking from about the Calgary 40, booted the ball into his own backers as they faded under a determined Lions rush.

The Stampeder defence also came up with a couple of important plays, including the recovery of a B.C. fumble on the Calgary 15-yard line.

Calgary made two interceptions, the first one by Frank Andrush on Ted Gerela's opening play. Larry Robinson turned it into a field goal from 13 yards and added another from 17 before the Lions got on the scoreboard. Brothers scored from the one and Gerela converted to give the Lions a brief 7-6 lead.

Keeling rallied Calgary with passes to Ted Hendlin, Shaw, Harrison, Rudy Linterman and Evanshen before carrying the ball over from the one.

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Vikings' Binge Cripples Browns

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An emotional binge—helped along by Joe Kapp and Gene Washington—sent Minnesota Vikings stumbling to a 51-3 romp over Cleveland Browns in a match-up of National Football League Century and Central division leaders Sunday.

The Browns, of course, know all about the emotional things. They enjoyed one of their own a week ago Sunday when they ran over Dallas Cowboys 41-10.

Coach Blanton Collier can only hope that Cleveland bounces back as well as the Cowboys did. Dallas showed little effect Sunday of last week's Browns binge. The Cowboys whacked off New Orleans 33-17 to remain comfortably in front of the NFL's Capital Division.

In other NFL games Sunday, St. Louis Cardinals walloped New York Giants 42-17, Philadelphia Eagles and Washington Redskins battled to a 28-28 tie, Los Angeles Rams ripped San Francisco 49ers 41-30, Detroit Lions took Atlanta Falcons 27-21, Baltimore Colts dumped Green Bay Packers 14-6 and Chicago Bears defeated Pittsburgh Steelers 38-7.

Kapp, former star with British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League, and Washington teamed for three touchdown passes—one of them on a play changed at the line of scrimmage which surprised not only the Browns, but the Vikings as well. Kapp finished with 18 completions in 24 attempts for 223 yards.

Kapp capped a sensational first half performance with his third touchdown pass to Washington—a one-yard scoring flip which only the quarterback and his wide receiver knew was coming.

There were 16 seconds left in the half and the Browns threw an 11-man rush-line at Kapp. The quarterback looked over to Washington, who was flanked wide, waved to let him in on the play and hit him.

Coach Bud Grant called the Vikings' show an emotional thing. "I don't think you ever expect a game like this," said Grant. "Next time it could happen to us. It kind of scares us going against Green Bay next week."

The Packers fell two games off Minnesota's pace when they were beaten by undermanned Baltimore.

The Colts looked without tight end John Mackey and lost his replacement, Tom Mitchell, as well as wide receiver Tommy Orr with injuries in the course of the game. But quarterback Johnny Unitas resorted to a ball control offence that kept the Packers at bay.

For the first time all season, the Bears won. Gale Sayers scored a pair of touchdowns and carried 28 times for 122 yards—his third straight 100-yard game. Rookie quarterback Bob Douglass passed for two scores and completed nine of 18 for 123 yards.

Jets Stampede Buffalo 16-6 For Club Record Sixth Straight Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Jets downed Buffalo Bills 16-6 Sunday, a club-record sixth straight triumph for the New Yorkers, for a 2½-game lead in the American Football League's Eastern Division.

Kansas City Chiefs maintained their half-game edge in the Western Division by dumping San Diego Chargers 27-3; second-place Oakland Raiders ripped Denver Broncos 41-10; Cincinnati Bengals tied Houston Oilers 31-31 on Horst Muhlmann's 38-yard field goal with 22 seconds left, and Miami Dolphins nipped Boston Patriots 17-16.

Bill Mathis bulled one yard for the Jets' only touchdown in the second quarter, while Jim Turner, the AFL scoring leader, kicked three field goals—from 37, 25 and 47 yards.

Bruce Alford connected on a pair of field goals that provided all of Buffalo's points.

Halfback Warren McVea surprised San Diego with a 50-yard scoring strike to Frank Pitts in the third quarter, then scored on a two-yard plunge early in the final quarter as the Chiefs, 8-1, all but eliminated San Diego, 4-5 from the Western Division race.

Daryle Lamonica and Fred Biletnikoff teamed up for three touchdown passes—covering 52, 28 and 15 yards—as Oakland turned back Denver to raise its record to 7-1-1.

It gave Lamonica a league-leading 25 touchdown tosses this season, while Biletnikoff's catches gave him 10 for the year, also tops in the AFL.

Cincinnati quarterback Greg Cook fired four touchdown passes, then guided the Bengals 69 yards in 10 plays to set up Muhlmann's tying boot.

Rookie Roy Gerela, who had kicked a 50-yard field goal with three minutes left to give Houston a 31-28 lead, missed a 60-yarder with only two seconds left.

Larry Csonkas 54-yard touchdown run with 2½ minutes left and Karl Kremser's conversion earned Miami a rain-soaked victory over Boston.

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Hockey Scores & Standings

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	8	4	2	45	37	18
Detroit	8	3	1	37	29	17
Montreal	6	2	5	50	32	17
Boston	6	3	3	39	34	15
Chicago	5	6	1	33	28	11
Toronto	4	7	2	35	45	10

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
St. Louis	5	4	4	47	35	14
Minnesota	5	6	1	35	33	11
Phila.	2	3	6	22	32	10
Oakland	4	6	2	34	41	10
Pittsburgh	2	7	3	28	37	7
Los Angeles	3	7	0	22	33	6

Results Saturday

Toronto 3 Montreal 6
New York 4 Los Angeles 1
Boston 2 Detroit 3
Chicago 4 Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 2 Minnesota 5

Results Sunday

Toronto 0 Chicago 9
Oakland 2 Philadelphia 2

Games Today

Montreal at Los Angeles
Oakland at Boston

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Galt	8	1	1	47	26	17
Orillia	8	2	0	51	24	16
Oakville	5	5	0	41	37	10
Barrie	4	5	1	35	40	9
Belleville	4	5	1	35	41	9
Kingston	4	4	0	29	28	8
Owen Sound	2	7	1	25	41	5
Woodstock	1	7	0	15	38	2

Results Saturday

Owen Sound 2 Galt 4

Results Sunday

Belleville 3 Kingston 1
Orillia 4 Oakville 3
Woodstock 1 Barrie 3

Games Tuesday

Oakville at Kingston
Barrie at Woodstock

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Toronto	8	2	3	70	54	19
St. Cath.	9	5	0	69	53	17
Montreal	8	3	1	71	48	17
Peterb.	7	3	2	62	47	16
Ottawa	5	5	4	61	62	14
Kitchener	6	6	0	49	49	12
London	4	4	3	49	51	11
Oshawa	2	8	3	45	68	7
Niagara F.	3	9	1	43	70	7
Hamilton	1	8	3	51	67	5

Results Saturday

St.Catharines 4 Oshawa 2

Results Sunday

Toronto 4 Montreal 4
Oshawa 2 St.Catharines 6
Hamilton 3 London 6
Hamilton 3 London 6
Peterborough 4 Kitchener 5

Games Tuesday

Peterborough at Oshawa
Toronto at St.Catharines

Western Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Chatham	11	2	0	88	43	22
St. Thomas	7	6	0	58	60	14
Brantford	4	6	1	44	50	9
Sarnia	4	7	1	39	60	9
Guelph	4	9	0	43	59	8

Results Sunday

Sarnia 3 St. Thomas 7
Guelph 3 Chatham 3

Games Friday

St. Thomas at Guelph
Sarnia at Brantford

American

Baltimore 2 Buffalo 2
Springfield 1 Providence 1
Montreal 3 Quebec 6
Cleveland 3 Rochester 4

Central

Oklahoma City 0 Tulsa 5
Omaha 1 Fort Worth 1
Iowa 1 Dallas 2

Black Hawks:

'We'd Rather Do It Ourselves'

By CHUCK SVOBODA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Chicago Black Hawks may bring Bobby Hull back into the fold this week but they proved during the weekend they can score a few goals without him.

While hockey's Golden Jet brushed up on his skating in Elmhurst, Ill., the Black Hawks downed the Penguins 4-1 at Pittsburgh Saturday and trounced Toronto Maple Leafs 9-0 at Chicago Sunday to move out of the National Hockey League East Division cellar.

Hull said Sunday his lawyer would meet today with lawyers for the Hawks and he hoped they could resolve his contract dispute.

In the one other Sunday game, Oakland Seals and Philadelphia Flyers played to a 2-2 tie. Saturday, Montreal Canadiens defeated the Leafs 6-3, New York Rangers downed Los Angeles Kings 4-1, Detroit Red Wings edged Boston Bruins 3-2 and Minnesota North Stars beat St. Louis Blues 5-2.

The Black Hawks' Sunday victory came with an assist from a fog that socked in the Chicago airport, forcing the Leafs to take the train from Montreal after their game Saturday. The Toronto club arrived just half an hour before game time Sunday night.

Lou Angotti started the scoring for Chicago at 10:34 of the second period.

Dennis Hull and Pit Martin added second period goals and Stan Mikita scored three in the third to lead a six goal attack.

Angotti added another while Jim Pappin and Howie Menard rounded out the Hawks scoring. Rookie Jim Wiste assisted on all of Mikita's goals and added another point on Pappin's score.

The victory moved Chicago one point ahead of Toronto into fifth place.

Wayne Muloin scored for Oakland midway through the second period at Philadelphia and goalies Charlie Hodge for the Seals and Bernie Parent for the Flyers kept the score at 2-2 the rest of the way.

Ted Harrison got the other Oakland goal with Earl Heiskala and Garry Peters scoring for the Flyers.

Jacques Lemaire got his first three-goal game in Montreal Saturday night, scoring once in each period.

Murray Oliver of the Maple Leafs answered Lemaire's first goal about a minute later and centre Norm Ullman gave Toronto a 2-1 lead on a power play early in the second period. Lemaire's second goal tied it up and Ted Harris put the Canadiens in front to stay.

John Ferguson and Bobby Rousseau also scored for Montreal in the third period while defenceman Jim Dorey added a late goal for the Leafs.

The Canadiens and Red Wings, with 17 points each, are one back of New York in the East Division.

The Rangers held first place with their victory at Los Angeles in a game rescheduled to the afternoon from 8 p.m. PST. New York had protested the time change because they had played at Oakland Friday night, but general manager and coach Emile Francois said he preferred to win on the ice rather than by default.

Had New York refused the time change, put in because Kings' owner Jack Kent Cooke had booked a music show into his Forum Saturday night, the Kings would have forfeited the game.

The Rangers built a 3-0 lead after Wertowich's marker and Mikita got the winner with 38 seconds remaining in the first period.

Chicago captain Pat Stapleton and Pappin also beat Penguins goalie Les Binkley.

Bill Goldsworthy put the puck behind veteran goalie Jacques Plante to lead the Minnesota attack.

Danny Grant and Danny O'Shea also scored against St. Louis while Jean-Guy Talbot and Camille Henry replied for the Blues who remain in the West Division lead, three points ahead of Minnesota.

Gary Unger's fourth goal in as many games gave the Red Wings their victory over the Bruins.

Billy Dea and Nick Libett gave the Red Wings a 2-0 first-period lead.

Garnet Bailey and defenceman Dallas Smith scored for the Bruins.

* * *

BOBBY HULL
Starts Skating

NHL Leaders

Phil Goyette of St. Louis Blues, the first player from the West Division to lead the National Hockey League scoring race, collected one assist Saturday to stay ahead of Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins.

Goyette now has seven goals and 13 assists to lead Orr, the sensational Boston defenceman who also added one assist to bring his season record to 17 assists and two goals.

Ab McDonald and Red Berenson, both of St. Louis, and Dave Balon of New York Rangers are tied for third place among the point-getters with 17.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts
Goyette, StL	7	13	20
Orr, Bos	2	17	19
McDonald, StL	7	10	17
Berenson, StL	7	10	17
Balon, NY	7	9	16
Redmond, Mtl	8	7	15
St. Marseille, StL	4	11	15
Tkacuk, NY	6	9	15

Sport Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Publisher John Bassett of The Telegram announced today that columnist Scott Young has been appointed sports editor of the newspaper. Young succeeds Charles McGregor, who becomes executive sports editor. The announcement said Young will write a regular column in the sports pages while McGregor will continue to act as department administrator.

* * *

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — Rinks skipped by Paul Savage of Toronto and Ted Brown of Kingston Saturday gained berths in the Nov. 29 finals of the Ontario invitational curling championship by collecting three consecutive victories. Thirty-two rinks, including 13 piloted by former Canadian championship skips, are entered in the championship. Eight rinks play on each consecutive weekend for four weeks with the eight three game winners playing off for the championship. The winners get an expense free trip to the Edmonton car bonspiel Dec. 2 to 8.

* * *

Savage, 22, a former Ontario schoolboy champion, with Tom Cushing playing third, Gerry Downer second and Dave Phillips lead, defeated Jab Piere of Dundas 9-3, Ron Kemp of Hamilton 7-6 and Joe Gurowka of Toronto 10-8. Gurowka, who lost in an extra game to Ron Northcott of Calgary in the 1968 Canadian curling championship, had won his first two games before meeting Savage. Brown defeated Ray Burton of Sarnia 6-4, Ray McGee of Unionville, Ont. 6-4 and Bruce Buckingham of Toronto 11-10. With Brown are Don Campbell third, Al Scott second and Tom Miller lead.

* * *

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — New Zealander Bruce McLaren is in Indianapolis today, $158,750 richer and looking for new worlds to conquer in auto racing. The 33-year-old McLaren, one of the most respected race car builders and drivers in the world, began a week of testing his new McLaren car at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in preparation for an assault on the Memorial Day 500 next May. McLaren won the final race of the season in the rich Canadian-American Challenge Cup road series at College Station, Tex., Sunday. His first place finish gave him his second Can-Am driving title in three years and a bonus of $50,000 from the series championship point fund. In all, McLaren took home $158,750 from the 11 race series. His driving partner, Denis Hulme, collected $156,350 despite the fact that he had to leave Sunday's race because of mechanical problems. It was the first time this season that Hulme failed to finish a Can-Am race.

* * *

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (AP) — South African Gary Player shrugged off protests by demonstrators against his country's racial policies and won the Dominion Sunday Times challenge golf series Sunday. Player, who has been the target of demonstrators during tournaments in the United States, fired a four under par 68 on the final round and beat Bob Charles of New Zealand by seven strokers. Charles had a 70 on the final day. A large group of demonstrators stood outside the Grange course, but about 15 rioted security guards and invaded the course. They stood on one fairway, shouting and waving banners. Player, unperturbed sank a 30 foot putt on the 12th hole, brinning a roar from the golf crowd that drowned out the demonstrators.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

6.00—Reach For the Top (4)
Sewtwned (8)
Local News (2)
Channel 7 News
Channel 3 Report
Lassie (11)
Leave It To Beall (11)
David Frost (12)

6.30— News (8)
Dateline (11)
CBS Evening News (7)
Huntley Brinkley Report (2)
Weekday (6)
Trouble (12)

7.00—Truth or Consequences (4)
(10)
Strange Paradise (8)
Family Affair (11)
Here's Lucy (6)
Ironside (7)

7.30—Spy World and Welcome To It (3) (8)
Cannonball (4) (10) (7)
Governor and J. J. (6) (11) (12)
Bold Squad (8)
Music Scene (12)

8.00—Laugh-In (3) (8)
Debbie Reynolds (6) (11) (12)

8.15—New People (12)

8.30—Here's Lucy (4) (3) (7) (10)
Carol Burnett (8)
Front Page Challenge (6) (11) (12)

9.00—MOVIE: "Darling" (8)
Mayberry RFD (4) (3) (10)
Name of the Game (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Days of Wine and Roses" (7)
Survivors (12)

To Be Announced (4) (7) (10)

9.30—Doris Day (4) (10) (7) (3)
Hawaii Five-O (6) (11) (12)

10.00—Love American Style (12)
Mod Alive (6) (11) (12)

11.00—News (4) (9) (11) (13)
Sports and News (2)

11.10—World News (3)

11.20—Sports and News (3)

11.30—Johnny Carson (3)
Merv Griffin (4) (10)

12.00—Weather Probe (3)

12.30—University of the Air (3)

TUESDAY

6.00—News (8)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Channel 7 News
Local News (2)
Bewitched (9)
Channel 3 Report (11)
David Frost (12)

6.30—Channel 8 Report
News (3)
Weekday (6)
News (4)
Dateline (11)
Huntley Brinkley Report (2)

7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Get Smart (7)
Lassie (3)
Lancer (12)
Strange Paradise (8)
Courtship of Edie's Father (9)
Dean Martin (11)

7.20—I Dream of Jeannie (8) (3)
Ghost and Mr. Muir (6) (12)
Mod Squad (12)
It Takes a Thief (7)

8.00—Debbie Reynolds (6) (3)
Red Skelton (11) (12)

8.30—Julia (3) (12)
Red Skelton (7) (3) (4) (10)

MOVIE: "The Spy Killer" (8)
Glen Campbell (9)

9.00—McQueen (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Hey, Dad I Get a Young Number" (4)
Bold Ones (6) (11) (12)
Governor and J. J. (10)
Room 222 (7)
Strange Report (8)

10.00—60 Minutes (4) (10) (7)
Marcus Welby M.D. (3)
CBS News Hour-(3)
Mod Squad (6) (11) (12)
Our World (3)

11.00—News (8) (2) (11) (13)
Local News (2)
Channel 3 Report

11.10—Channel 8 News (3)

11.30—Tonight (4) (10) (3) (8)
Merv Griffin (7) (4) (8)
MOVIE: "The Bramble Bush" (6)

11.40—MOVIE: "Geronimo" (6)
Theme (12)
Daughter of (3)

11.45—MOVIE: "They Who Dare" (3)
Perry's Probe (3)

12.20—University of the Air (3)

GRADUATION

Mr. Wayne Douglas Pascoe has graduated from Waterloo Lutheran University with a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in mathematics. Wayne, who is now on the teaching staff of Tweed Hungerford High School, is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Pascoe, R.R. 3, Shannonville.

Rangers Win Regardless Of Manager's Resignation

By The CANADIAN PRESS

Kitchener Rangers lost their manager just before their Ontario Hockey Association Junior A game Sunday night, but found the correct formula for drowning their sorrow.

The Rangers went out and defeated Peterborough Petes, one of the top teams in the series, 5-4 almost immediately after Brent Maguire announced that "pressure of business" had forced his resignation.

In other games, Toronto Marlboros and Montreal Junior Canadiens battled to a 44 tie, St. Catharines Black Hawks downed Ottawa Generals 4-2 after defeating Oshawa 4-2 Saturday night, and London Knights beat Hamilton Red Wings 6-3.

Coach Gerry Forler will handle the manager's duties at Kitchener until the three-man hockey committee finds a replacement for Madill.

Gerry O'Flaherty led the Rangers with two goals, while team-mates Bill Barber, Ray Underkirk and Ted Sichart added the others. Jerry Andreatta, Craig Ramsey, Bruce Abbey and Ron Plumb replied for Peterborough.

The victory lifted the Rangers into first place and dropped the Petes to fourth in the 10-team series.

Darrel Dionne took advantage of Oshawa to score three goals Saturday night and another Sunday for St. Catharines. Doug Rombough also scored in Saturday's game for St. Catharines, while George Ferguson and Bob Kelly replied.

Pierre Guite and Dennis Giannini each scored twice for the Black Hawks Sunday and Al McDonough got the other. Mike Fox and Pete Sullivan were the Ottawa marksmen.

Jocelyn Guevremont and Bobby Lalonde scored two goals each for Montreal, but singles by John French, Graham Wise, Steven Vickers and Mike Murphy gave the Marlboros a tie.

Darryl Sittler with two goals and Bob Roselle, Gerry Bradbury, Brian Chinnick and Clyde Simon looked after the London scoring. Buster Harvey, Ron Climo and Gary Coalter replied for Hamilton.

Minor Scoreboard

Mike MacDonald (2), Terry Lonsdale.

NOVICE DIVISION

At Waterloo Meteors 3, Wm. Lyon 2, end, Sec. 1.

At Shannonville Meteors: Score sheet incomplete from Belch and Sens — Paul Hinkle.

Gratley Society 2, DCA Transfer 1, final.

Grotter Society — Robbie Bunnett, Mark Howard (3), Jim Dunnett (2), Gary Frederick (2), Ken Ferguson.

Lalley Furniture 4, Bud Ray 2, Valley Furniture — Ed Marierose (2), Mark Coughlin, Randy Crawford. Bad Boy — Gordon Hall.

TYKE DIVISION

Rangers 2, Canadiens 2.

Rangers — David Hamilton, Timmy Gratley, Randy Ray Larson, Donald Turner, 1 Wilkinson. Canadiens — Corky King (2).

Kings 4, Flyers 1.

Kings — R. Chapman (2), K. Wright (2). Flyers — Larry Daughton.

Leafs 3, North Stars 1.

Leafs — Robert Cabbarri 1, John Mulvaney 1, Michael McLeod 1 Assists: Robert Cabbarri 2, Michael McLeod. Stars — John Belleau, Assist: Lanny Mercer.

Penguins 5, Black Hawks 5.

Penguins — S. Carr.

Black Hawks — Joe Gurtler.

Bruins 2, Wings 1.

Bruins — Ron Masterson 2, Wings — Randy Conroy.

Pops Weeks — Darrell Millard, Lennox Weeks.

Canucks — Bruce Rabb, John Rabb, Steve Ruffell. Assists: Jeremy Millard 1, Brian Hatfield, Steve Ruffell 1, Bruce — John Belleau. Assist: Jose Belanger, Marc Quard.

Basketball Roundup

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

SUNDAY

NBA

Baltimore 116 Milwaukee 105
New York 102 Los Angeles 112
Detroit 129 Phoenix 140

ABA

Kentucky 128 New York 116
Miami 115 Los Angeles 126
Pittsburgh 119 New Orleans 120

SATURDAY

NBA

Baltimore 121 Cincinnati 130
Detroit 96 Milwaukee 100
Seattle 125 Philadelphia 117
San Francisco 93 Atlanta 106
Boston 87 Chicago 103

ABA

Miami 109 Washington 120
Pittsburgh 120 Dallas 137
Denver 96 Indiana 99

Businesses Pay Taxes Where Rate Is Lowest

MONTREAL (CP) — A Pittsburgh university professor said Saturday world-wide businesses are costing some nations more than they can afford.

Professor David Rutenberg, of Carnegie-Mellon University told the French-Canadian Association for the Advancement of the Sciences, world-wide firms cut down on paying taxes by showing profits earned in countries where the tax rate is lowest.

But in contrast the world wide firm uses the whole of one country as testers of a pilot-product, he said.

He said that such corporations escape production losses caused by strikes, wars, nationalization by acts of sabotage.

Fire Chief Resigns

WELLINGTON (Staff) — This village's fire chief for the past six years, Jack Ogilvy, resigned early this month.

His resignation was accepted at a special meeting of the fire department and Wellington village council.

Mr. Ogilvy's reasons for resigning — stated in his letter to council — centres on the fact he is now employed in Belleville and must spend much time away from the village. However, he said Sunday he would make no comment for publication concerning the reason for his resignation.

Acting fire chief is Otto V. Bowerman.

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Search For Plane Called Off

TRENTON (Staff) — CFB Trenton's Search and Rescue Unit has called off its search for a missing plane, believed down in the Gananoque area.

The Gananoque detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police is continuing the ground search.

The air search for the red and white single engine Champion was called off Friday evening, after some wreckage was found washed up on a beach near Gananoque. The fragments have been sent to the aircraft's manufacturer for identification, but officials do not yet know if the parts are from the missing plane.

It has been learned that the occupants of the plane were Pierre Gladu and Paul Dubois both from Montreal.

The plane left Kingston airport Monday, Nov. 3, on a two-hour flight to Bainsville, near the Quebec border, and relatives of the two men reported the aircraft missing last Wednesday.

County Man's Body Identified

PICTON (Staff)—Provincial police here today confirmed the identity of a man who drowned off a sand - sucker near Niagara, Ont., last winter.

He is Earl Rornbeck, 23, of Prince Edward County.

His body was recovered last month near Toronto and police since then have been attempting to establish identity with laboratory tests.

Harry, Julie Sparkle

NEW YORK (AP) — An Evening with Julie Andrews and Harry Belafonte on NBC Sunday night was a grat special—two talented performers rarely seen on television singing their best songs in effective style against colorful and imaginative backgrounds.

Solo and in tandem, they tackled the old and the new, the Schillar and the novelties, touching a little calypso. The comedy was gentle—perhaps the slightest bit was a map showing Julie's idea of the United States when growing up in England—and New York, Washington, cowboys and Hollywood.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE —David Hemmings and Jessica Petley co-star in "The Best House in London" one of the "Swinging Sixties" (Sin) style Performances are 1.30 and 7.00. Special Children's Matinee Tuesday at 3.30.

AT THE PARK — Hold 'em! for two more days! "Inga" Tuesday is the last day so don't miss it. Show times 7.00 and 8.50. Starts 2nd Wednesday — Michael Caine and Noel Coward in "The Italian Job."

IN PERSON . . .
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Hornets Successful

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Galt Hornets, one of the few senior teams to compete successfully against Hockey Night in Canada, continued to sting their opposition in the Ontario Hockey Association senior series during the weekend.

The Hornets, who have been competing against the National Hockey League club, played games each Saturday night for a number of years, defeated Owen Sound Crescents 4-2 before 2,119 fans.

Anything over 2,000 is considered a good house and the Hornets also stretched their unbeaten string to eight victories and is after losing their first game of the season.

Meanwhile, Belleville Mohawks defeated Oshawa Aces 3-1, their first victory in Kingston in over two years, Orillia edged Oakville 4-3 and Barrie dumped Woodstock 3-1 in Sunday action.

Bruce Reier led the Hornets with two goals, while teammates Bill Hway and Howie Dietrich added the others. Ken Abbott and Keith Smeltzer, replied for the Crescents.

Moe Garland, George Westfall, Clare Alexander and Gary Mirry were the Orillia marksmen. Brad Bellchie accounted for both Oakville goals.

Jon Weeks, Peter Panagakis and Peter De Onge were the Barrie scorers. Dave Hunsky was the lone Woodstock marksman.

Albert College Grads Hold Reunion Banquet

They came from far and near.

Albert College graduates of 1969 came "home" Saturday evening to a reunion banquet in Ackerman Hall to receive their diplomas and awards. Proud parents were also invited but although distance prevented a few from attending, many were on hand to enjoy the occasion.

Valedictorian Rhonda Ferderber of Val d'or, Quebec, spoke of the sound preparation for life's challenges received at Albert. Headmaster L. L. Stewfell reviewed his plans for a greater Albert and challenged the grads to do their part in the building process.

The annual award presented by the Rotary Club of Belleville to the student from outside Canada who made the greatest contribution to International Goodwill went to Allan Trew of Bermuda. Top award for the best representative lady student was won by Rhonda Ferderber the valedictorian, while Dean Ayoub of Timmins won the Marsh Award for the best male student. Margaret Mowbray of Asbestos, Quebec, now at Queen's University, won the Governor General's Medal.

Choose Wisely-Valedictorian

PICTON (Staff) — Addressing fellow graduates Saturday, Prince Edward Collegiate Institute Valedictorian Paul Heath emphasized, "It's a time when even more emphasis has to be on the quality of teachers; a time when the very purpose of education is being questioned."

"Not only at PECI — the winds of change are blowing in education everywhere. Look at the universities today. Somehow there's a day when it was an honor to live within a stone's throw of a university.

"Today it has a different meaning. Even high school students are willing to strive for change, to demand freedom. We're not gone through a war, we're not fought for freedom, thus we're not sure we have freedom.

"I'm not here to say that the youth of today will do a better job of running this world.

"I am sure no one here will tell me we are living in the best of all possible worlds. The question is, can young people of today make the right choices when it's their turn to run the world?"

"It could well be that the job of education should be to teach them to make their choices wisely, not to hammer facts into them, but to give them a chance to handle this concept called freedom."

He referred to the much publicized school walkouts, saying this type of thing had never happened at PECI. Change, he noted, has occurred in the school and he attributed it to a competent staff willing to listen to students' ideas.

Offsets Drinking
Smoking Stimulates Hormone Production

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A St. Louis University doctor says nicotine retards production of a hormone the body needs for chemical and emotional balance, while smoking stimulates production.

As a result, heavy drinkers are likely to be heavy smokers.

Dr. B. D. Bhagat, associate professor of physiology and pharmacology, said laboratory tests on rats and interviews of alcoholics tend to support his contention.

Bhagat said nicotine in smoke stimulates production of norepinephrine, which governs an individual's emotional characteristics. He said the body begins to depend on nicotine for production of the hormone; the smoker becomes physically addicted to nicotine and has a psychological need for tobacco.

Rats injected with nicotine had increased production of norepinephrine; a group given alcohol had decreased production and a third given both nicotine and alcohol showed a slight increase in the hormone level, Bhagat said.

"It is possible that the changes in the rate of production may explain the common association of heavy drinking and heavy smoking," Bhagat said.

The physician said he used the word "possible" because personality and environmental factors may affect the relationship between drinking and smoking.

But, Bhagat said, interviews of 62 alcoholics disclosed that 58 smoked about three packages of cigarettes a day.

It is not necessarily true, however, that heavy smokers are heavy drinkers, the doctor said. Of 48 heavy smokers interviewed, 31 were heavy drinkers.

Truck Burns

WELLINGTON (Staff) — A truck owned by Quinte Roofing of Belleville caught fire on Highway 37 Saturday.

Wellington fire department answered the alarm but the vehicle and its load of tar paper quickly burned out of control.

Deputy Fire Chief Doug McFaul said the blaze broke out in the back of the truck, but its cause is unknown.

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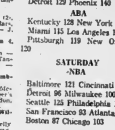

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Warkworth area. 4 bay, 2 pumps, stockroom, office. Numerous equipment incl. floor jacks, pressure equipment, welding equipment etc. and drink cooler, cash register. Real going concern. $19,500. Terms.

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99 acres with 2 storey 9 room home, bath, furnace 2 good barns, hogpen etc. This is a real good buy at $32,000.

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With separate formal dining room. There are 4 bedrooms with an abundance of closet space. A 3-piece washroom on the main level is an attraction to any homemaker. The large living room provides ample space for entertaining.

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Just beginning to show its age is this large, large children's home. Unique living dining room has fireplace with separate dining area. There are 3 bedrooms bedroom rd 1½ baths and double garage. As this is one of the finest locations in Park you had better act quickly.

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Of models now starting on the east side. There is just about any size you is likely to want. As East end is the only area left where there are new sewer and water mains, we can assure as possible. Appointments arranged any time in our office or at your home.

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G31-17

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On Bleecker Ave., 1½ storey with garage and paved driveway, large dining room and separate kitchen with eating area, hot water heating, part basement. Let $2 a year deal $22,500.00.

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Frame home on a quiet street close in downtown, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, new linoleum throughout. Only $15,900, with $4,000. down.

COUNTRY HOME

We have just listed a large older home with 3 bedrooms, double living room, dining room, extra shower, utility kitchen, etc. Priced at only $8,300 with a 5% mortgage that is open for $65. monthly. Taxes $60. yearly.

FIREPLACE

that works in this lovely 3 bedroom bungalow on Northumberland in Belleville's east end. Kitchen with eating area, full basement, hot water heat and attached garage. 72' x 125' lot. Asking $21,900. and open to offers. Immediate possession.

WAREHOUSE

situated in Thurlow on the corner of Sidney St. and Cloverleaf Dr. only $7,000.

BRAND NEW

under construction with possession November 15, this spacious, 3-bedroom bungalow has a full basement with built-in range, living room and dining room with sliding "L" kitchen with eating area. Carport, 4 piece bath and full vanity in the 4-car bath-room. Priced at $23,900. Mortgage for let at 8½% only $22,900 and mortgage carries for $160. monthly plus taxes.

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100 N. Front Street
MEMBERS OF M.L.S.

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Warehouses near C.N.R. re-turning $10,200.00 per year.

Nestled on a beautifully treed lot is this modern three bedroom bungalow in Fenwood Gardens. Sliding doors lead out to back deck from living-dining room which has large cosy fireplace. Attached garage. Don't just drive by. Let us show you through. You'll love it.

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DOREEN HUDD 962-2108
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$1,700 — building lot — 100 ft. frontage on paved road, 198 ft. deep. Large family dwelling and two large garages for V.L.A. Shirley Davis 962-9104.

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$3,900.00 — 33 acres with frontage on No. 7 Highway. 2 bedroom frame home with living room, kitchen and pantry. Insulated, hydro, television antenna, barn 32ft. Many apple trees. Interest borne. Grant Lundy 962-9104.

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$16,500 — West side — attractive 2 storey home on a good corner lot. 3 bedrooms make this an ideal home for a large family. Full basement with oil heat. Close to schools and public transportation. Private garden. Fridge and stove. Albena Fenn 962-9104.

62 HIGHWAY

$16,900 — attractive 7 room bungalow situated on a nice level lot. Carport, utility room and garage. Home has hardwood floors throughout. Large living room, 4 piece bath, 3 bedrooms, 4 piece bath. Full basement. T/A oil furnace. Priced below Toronto. Peter Bergeron 962-9104.

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$15,900 — Store and Home — 1½ A. Suitable for many types of business building, good location, handles all groceries and fresh meats, approx. $25,000. in stock. Attached 4 bedroom home with 3 piece bath, modern kitchen, full basement, oil heat. Immediate sale. Toni Hollingsworth 962-9104

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100 ACRES — or high ground, 60 acres bush, workers cottage, barn with stalls and a spring. 30 rods frontage on a hard surfaced road, hydro and telephone and school buses. Full price only $10,000.00. Call Harold Bowles for details.

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BARGAIN COUNTRY, 125 acres of land just north of Napanee, asking price only $3700.

FARM with a low down payment, 90 acres with two barns and a good house, 6 rooms, two pce bath and some lake frontage. Price only $13,500.00.

GENTLEMAN FARMER. We have a 30 acre farm close to Napanee with large brick home, finished in basement, six units completely self-contained with bathroom, kitchen, etc. Also a store facing one side, with three rooms and the other unit has two bedrooms. There is also access to the Napanee River. Price only $27,900.00.

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Well kept storey and half home on a beautifully landscaped lot. Broadloom throughout, modern kitchen, finished rec. room in third basement. Electric heat. Many extras. Close to all conveniences. Asking $18,500. Call Harold Bolton for details.

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A zoning, can build 2 storey on 3 single homes on this parcel. Make an offer.

DUPLEX

3 years old, brick duplex, 3 — 3 bedroom apartments, 2 with fireplaces, 2 with garages. Lot size 145 feet by 165 feet. Within walking distance of Bell Plant. Taxes only $494.62. Both units rented.

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You're dressed of the day when you have room to live. Room to grow for the family you raise. Room to arrange your furniture and just to enjoy. Spacious rooms are the luxury of the shortest two storey! The upper floor has 3 bedrooms and bath. The lower floor features living room, dining room, den and kitchen. Finished rec room and bath in basement. Separate upper floor. Full basement. Recreation room and garage. Easy care.

$17,900.

full price. Choice east side location. 3 bedroom bungalow with full basement. About 10 years old. Call for information.

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NAPANEE RIVER ROAD, 3 TO 5 acre lots, some with water front $2,500. and up. Also some treed and 2 acres $12,500. Toronto 221-7883 after 4 p.m. N16-1

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See what's behind the doors of this quality built clay brick split level, 3 charming roomy bedrooms, 4 pc. bath with vanity and broadloom in the hall, partial finished rec room, carport this home is on a newly landscaped lot and is located in Glen Arden. Price is set at $27,900.00. Call Vic Kessler. It will be our pleasure to show you.

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From the hub-bub of the town to the quiet and seclusion of home in this 8 room, 3 bedroom ranch bungalow with 2½ acres lot. 2 fireplaces, dining room 11 x 13, living room, broadloom, panelled family room with beamed ceiling, den, 3 bathrooms, 2 car garage, modern kitchen with built-in oven and dishwasher, other features are sliding doors from master bedroom to sundeck, fenced patio, plus 4 garages at rear of property. See by appointment only.

WANTED MALE

Salesman Wanted,

Commission basis an average of 10% to over Belleville and surroundings. Visit all grocers associated or independent every sixth week. Line in alimentation. No objection for non competitive line. Give experience and territory.

BOX A-44
THE INTELLIGENCER
N18-3

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For 2 Weeks Only. Must have suitable hobby and like children. Hours will cover days or nights, Monday, Friday and Saturday from Nov. 22 to Dec. 20.
RATE $1.75 HOURLY
Apply Personnel Dept.
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Firestone

TIRE & RUBBER CO. OF CANADA LTD.
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Required for heavy equipment (sand and gravel or mining equipment). Must have structural and platwork experience and possess a good knowledge of conveyors and idlers. $150. to $180. per week.

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REQUIRED FOR AFTERNOON Deliveries Mon.-Sat. 12 hours weekly. Driver must be over 21 and have Chauffeur's Lic and good driving record.

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THE INTELLIGENCER
N7-3

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FASHION FROCKS, COMMISSION and wardrobe for showing our fashions at home. Phone Shirley 962-3139. N3-13t

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$30.00 PART TIME
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per week. Stock supplied on credit. Dealers required in your district. Free training. Write Mr. Wilson, 1 East St.-Paul, Montreal. N9-13-15-17-22-24-29

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1966 BROADMOOR APARTMENT, 10 x 50, 2 bedroom, fully furnished, set up in park. Phone 962-3977 after 5 p.m. N18-3t

PALMER ROAD, ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom home, bar-b-q-pit, newly decorated throughout, fenced yard, priced $15,500. Phone 962-9104 or evenings, 962-9802. N18-3t

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ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, central, modern, heat, water, parking, $100. per month. Available December 1st. 962-7132. N18-3t

TWO BEDROOM COMPLETELY MODERN APARTMENT

Electric Heat, Stove, Frig, Cable TV Supplied
Adults Only
$107. MONTHLY
Available Immediately
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Over 20 Years Sales Experience in Industrial, Commercial and Consumer Fields. Seeks Position For Steady Job Salary - Bonus Write to:

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Phone Colborne 353-9916 Ask Steve
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AMBITIOUS PERSON WILL DO OFfice work, typing, bookkeeping or evenings at your office. Bonded. Reasonable rates. Phone 962-3977 after 5. N18-3t

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URGENTLY REQUIRED, ACCOMmodation. Working mother, three children, will pay $100. per month. 962-7132. N7-3t

TWO OR THREE BEDROOM HOME, by Dec. 1st, Belleville area, will pay with garage. Will fill privacy regarding. Reply Intelligencer Box A-9. N18-3t

BY GEORGE TWO PROFESSIONAL gentlemen require 3 bedroom home, Belleville area. Will sign lease. Excellent references. Should be available on or before December 15th. 962-1709 anytime. N18-3t

YOUNG SINGLE MAN REQUIRES room and board, Belleville area. Phone Ivan Carbide, 962-2242 between 8 - 4.30. N18-3t

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MODERN AIR CONDITIONED office space in new building on Front St. Reasonable rates. Apply F. E. McKinney Realty Ltd. 962-9171. N17-tf

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WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. on Front St. Suitable for trucking facilities. Apply Bonnell & Frost, 968-6713. A13-tf

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STORE SPACE

Approx. 800 sq. feet, selling space, with large display window in busy women's fashion store. For boutique line of clothes. For further particulars write to

BOX A-36
THE INTELLIGENCER
N14-tf

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FURNISHED BEDROOM, EAST HILL area, convenient to all services, 962-3472. N18-3t

ROOM FOR RENT, GIRL WITH kitchen privileges, call 962-3241 p.m. 968-3429. N18-3t

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IN WINDOW FRONTAGE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

Excellent downtown location, approx. 1,000 sq. ft. Modern interior. Good lease arrangements. Apply Bonnell & Frost, 968-6713. Vic Harold Ave. or evenings to

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TO LET

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FURNISHED ROOM, 962-3642. N18-3t

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, HEATed, private entrance, female preferred, 962-3034 Trenton. N18-3t

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 1ST. UPstairs flat, 2 bedroom, dining room, living room, kitchen, 4 piece bath, completely carpeted and heat, hot water and cable TV supplied. $135. 962-3897 between 9 and 12 or evenings after 5. N18-3t

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, heat, hydro, $100. per month. Phone 962-3241 or 962-3977 between 9 a.m. or 5 p.m. N18-3t

PALMER ROAD, ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom home, bar-b-q-pit, newly decorated throughout, fenced yard, priced $15,500. Phone 962-9104 or evenings, 962-9802. N18-3t

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, frig and stove, heated, partially furnished, $100. per month. Phone 962-9773 after 5. N18-13-18

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, central, modern, heat, water, parking, $100. per month. Available December 1st. 962-7132. N18-3t

TWO BEDROOM COMPLETELY MODERN APARTMENT

Electric Heat, Stove, Frig, Cable TV Supplied
Adults Only
$107. MONTHLY
Available Immediately
962-3897 After 5 p.m.
N18-tf

YOU DON'T SAY

Try ing to sell a car or rent a side apartment by placing a card in the window ? You can say it to enough people that way! The way to get your mess-age across is to say it with an Intelligencer Want Ad. Just dial 962-9171 and say it the low-cost, effective way. Ask for Classified.

C30-tf

SALMON RIVER MOTEL, HIGHWAY 2 and bridge, furnished unit with shower and TV for winter months. Phone 968-6431. N3-tf

JANUARY 1 POSSESSION, NEW 3 bedroom apartments, electrically heated, broadloom throughout. Vanity, Bradley, 962-3241. N14-1m

FURNISHED HEATED BACHELOR apartment, TV hookup, garage, $100. per month. Phone 962-3241 or 968-3429. N18-tf

CENTRALLY LOCATED IN TRENton, comfortable older 2 bedroom house, new oil furnace. $100. per month.

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent. Monday thru Saturday for reservations and rates phone 962-6732.

HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE, for rentals and information phone 962-9746. N9-tfn-17

APT. HOUSE OWNERS

IF YOU DO
LET US INSTALL
IN YOUR APT. BUILDING

MAYTAG

DEPENDABLE
COIN OPERATED

WASHERS ● DRYERS

THE JOHN LEWIS CO.
360 FRONT ST - BELLEVILLE
395-1001 — 968-5328 — 966-8332
4-pt-t-s-m-n-tf

FOR SALE

SOUTHSHORE 3-PIECE BEDROOM suite, triple dresser, 5/6 mattress and box spring, $150. Phone 962-3241 or 962-3977 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ask for Ruth. N18-3t

QUAKER OIL BURNER, THERMOstat and fan, sink unit, double bed dresser, baby car bed. 962-1464. N18-3t

WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

FOR SALE

G.E. 19" PORTABLE TV. INSTANT on aluminated dial. Special this week. Reduced from 139 to 129. Ireland's, 380 Front St. N10-3t

R.C.A. VICTOR STEREO, EXCELlent condition, best offer. Owner leaving town, [illegible]. N7-3t

TWO WOMEN'S BICYCLES, $30 each, [illegible] evenings. N7-6t

CHILD'S EASY-BAKE OVEN, VIEWmaster cartoon theatre, 2 pair boy's skates, size 6-8, 2 pair girl's skates, 2 - 5, Girl's jacket, size 6, 2 pairs of girl's winter boots size 3-4. Hohner accordion, [illegible]. N7-3t

NUMEROUS ITEMS OF STOCK TO be sold at half normal retail price. Vicks products, some school supplies, tobacco items etc. [illegible]. N7-3t

39-INCH BED, DOUBLE BED, chest drawers, floor polisher, wringer washer, dresser, chesterfield space heater, [illegible]. N7-6t

ROAD-NITE TENT TRAILER, A-1 condition. Call between 6 and 8 p.m. Phone No. [illegible], $225.00. N7-6t

WESTINGHOUSE FRONT LOADING automatic washer. Call [illegible], for information or demonstration. N7-3t

YOUR TV NOT WORKING, $20 will buy a set, TV's from $25 to $35. [illegible]. N3-6t

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded repaired. Kelly's, 348 North Front, open 9 to 9. [illegible]. Ja16-tf

NEW 1970 G.E. 25-INCH COLOR TV with new 7-year picture tube warranty. Only $[illegible]. Ireland's, 380 Front St. N10-3t

ENJOY NEW
1970
25-INCH COLOR TV
From General Electric
FOR ONLY $659.
At
IRELAND'S
380 FRONT ST.
O27-ev-m-w-tf

BEAR
FRONT END
ALIGNMENT
$6.95
Most Popular Cars
WESTERN
AUTO CENTRE
Belleville Plaza — 962-[illegible]
Jy18-ev-m-w-tf

COLEMAN SPACE HEATER WITH 200 gal. drum, [illegible]. N10-3t

GENERAL ELECTRIC WRINGER washing machine with pump. 30 Elgin Street. N10-3t

MUSTANG BIKE, ALMOST NEW, Asking $30. Moffat range, asking $40. 967-1967 after 4 p.m. N10-3t

5-PIECE KITCHEN CHROME SUITE wringer washing machine, ¾ bed complete with springs and mattress. Phone [illegible]. N10-3t

CHROME TABLE, SIX CHAIRS, laundry tub, electric stove, hot water tank. [illegible]. N10-3t

GIRL'S WINTER COAT, MILITARY style, size 8, like new. $10, girl's dresses size 7-8, reasonable. Lady's winter coat, black tweed, size 16. Toddlers bike, new $3.00 [illegible]. N10-3t

FAIR BOY'S HOCKEY PANTS, blue, size twelve, $2. Complete cub uniform, lined slacks, chest size 28" $5. [illegible].

CHEVY MOTOR, 327 CU. IN. — 325 H.P. complete with 300 horse heads, Isky cam and solids, exhaust manifolds, starter, alternator, fuel pump, lacks intake and carburetor, $330.00. Apply 438 Dundas St. W., between 6 and 7 p.m. N10-6t

CUSTOM MADE FULLY LINED drapes for child's room. Excellent condition, 94" wide x 47" long. $25. White baby bunting bag $3. [illegible]. N10-3t

'69 ALOUETTE SNOWMOBILE, [illegible]. N10-3t

SKATES, GIRLS', BOYS', MEN'S, none over $2. Call before 3 p.m. [illegible].

TALK
IS
CHEAP

That's true, but it is also an ineffective way to try to communicate with thousands of families in their own home. The easy (and inexpensive) way to get a message to this many people is to use an Intelligencer Want Ad. When you want to talk to a large audience, just dial 962-9171 and ask for Classified.

N8-tf

RCA 23-INCH COLOR TV CONSOLette, wood cabinet in walnut. Aluminated dial, power transformer. This week $449.00. Ireland's, 380 Front St. N10-3t

CEDAR CHEST, TRIPLE DRESSER, bookcase, china cabinet, rugs, drop leaf desk, metronome, crib, [illegible]. N10-3t

LADY'S RANCH MINK HAT, DARK brown, nearly new $25. Phone [illegible]. N10-3t

TWO LARGE SIZE OIL BURNERS, one Duo-Therm, one Coleman, [illegible].

GIRLS' TEEN COAT, SIZE TWELVE $10. Maple Leaf Tartan jumper, twelve, $15. Call after five. [illegible]. N10-3t

2 STEEL GATE 14-FT. LENGTH. 1 French door with hardware, good as new. One 45 gallon oil drum, [illegible] after 5.

MODERN APARTMENT SIZE PIANO and stool. Will deliver. Tweed 478-[illegible]. N10-6t

LADY'S WATCH, YELLOW GOLD 17 jewel new. Flower girls dress, floor length taffeta and chrystalette gold, size 5. 33-piece set stainless flatware new, [illegible]. N10-3t

30-INCH ELECTRIC RANGE, [illegible] after 5.30. N10-3t

TWO 775 X 15 DUNLOP 4-PLY winter tires, used on season. Call after 6 p.m., [illegible]. N10-3t

ANDREW MALCOLM 8-PIECE solid mahogany dining suite, 12 ft. Kelvinator refrigerator, chrome dinette set, humidifier, Viking Garrard Hi-Fi, gossip seat, lamps. 7 matching green carpets, [illegible].

FOR SALE

ZENITH COLOR TELEVISION, 21" used, guaranteed, $[illegible]. Kitchen's, 366 Front Street. N10-3t

HAND PICKED MCINTOSH $2 per bushel and up. Northern Spy and Delicious. Flemish Beauty Pears. Fresh cider. Earl Ondercdonk, 3 miles west of Rednersville. N8-3t

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT, LOWERY Parfisa organ, 2 manuals hardly used, [illegible]. N8-3t

TRACTORS, IMPORTED FROM THE UK, Ford 5000 Nuffield Masseys. Here new, phone Napanee 354-6313 after 6 p.m. N8-3t

G.E. WRINGER WASHER. GOOD condition $25. [illegible]. N8-6t

CABINET MODEL COMBINATION 21-INCH BLACK AND WHITE Fleetwood TV, radio, record player [illegible]. N8-6t

APPLES AND PEARS, FANCY AND Cee grade all varieties. Fresh apple cider. We deliver Saturday mornings. [illegible]. N4-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Payment plan available. Thomas Donaldson, Cloverleaf Drive, Belleville, [illegible]. O4-tf

37 ACRES OF LAND, NORTH OF Maribank. Good barn, 3 springs and trout stream. Contact Grant MacMillan, P.O. Box 349 Tweed. N3-7t

WOOD FOR SALE — FOR FIREplace or stove, any length or quantity, [illegible]. O16-1m

AUTO

NEW & USED
CENTRE
ECONOMY
1961
2-DOOR
COMET
Lic. No. 353633
ORIGINAL
CORINTHIAN WHITE
ORIGINAL
LIGHT GREY
INTERIOR
EXCELLENT TIRES
6 CYLINDER
STD. TRANS.
RADIO
VOLUME PRICE
ONLY
$499.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-Dec. arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd. and Dundas East, opposite Union Carbide, Belleville, Phone [illegible] or [illegible]. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

6/6 BUDGET. RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM
- Falcons
- Fords
- Galaxies
- Mustangs
- X-L's

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR
968-6100
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
Located At
WESTERN TIRE
F16-ev-m-w-f-tf

1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUStom, 4 door sedan. 14 extras. 9 months old. Showroom condition. Phone Frankford [illegible]. N10-6t

— FREE —
New Snow Tires Installed On All Cars Bought From
GEORGE PARKHURST
MOTORS LTD.
102 Cannifton Road — Belleville
Open 9 Till 9 Monday to Friday
Saturday Till Noon
[illegible]
O28-tf

1960 CHEV. STATION WAGON, [illegible]. N7-3t

TO CLOSE ESTATE, '68 DODGE panel truck. Fully glazed, low mileage. One owner. Apply Eric Watkins Texaco Station. N6-6t

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE, '66 Chev. wagon, fully equipped, $1200, as is, phone [illegible]. O22-tf

'63 MERCURY HALF-TON PICKup. Good running condition, 6 cylinder, radio $[illegible]. 476-3414. Picton. N10-1w

1961 FALCON, 6 CYLINDER AUTOmatic, [illegible]. N10-tf

'60 MORRIS, EXCELLENT RUNning condition. New snow tires. Reasonably priced 962-1218. N10-3t

AUSTIN HEALEY, MECHANICALLY good, needs a little body work, make offer, [illegible]. N10-3t

'61 VOLKSWAGEN, GOOD CONDItion, [illegible]. N10-3t

'60 RAMBLER, BODY GOOD, 4 670 x 15 white wall tires, plus 2 snow tires on wheels. Car to be sold as is or for parts $65. 967-1720. N7-3t

NEW AND USED CAR
CENTRE
1969
L T D
FORD
CONVERTIBLE
Lic. No. L46035

Finished in attractive Ford T-Red with twin black flashes, black top set off with new wide oval white walls and gleaming chrome. Black leather bucket seats, equipped with big high performance V-8 four barrel motor, 4-speed floor shift, power equipped, custom radio and all the extras that makes for a really outstanding unique auto. Save over $2000.00 on this almost new 1969 model. Our full volume low price is only

$2799.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-Dec. arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd., and Dundas East., opp. Union Carbide, Belleville. Phone [illegible] or [illegible]. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

AUTO

'63 PARISIENNE CONVERTIBLE, power steering, brakes, as is, [illegible] after 5. N10-3t

CENTRE
1966
PLYMOUTH
FURY II
SEDAN
Lic. 144598

Has the original Dark Blue Metallic with matching two tone blue interior. This ideal family auto has the big six slant motor and automatic column shift. This auto may be inspected at any garage of your choice. Don't miss this at our low volume price of only

$1099.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-Dec. arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd. and Dundas East, opposite Union Carbide, Belleville, Phone [illegible] or [illegible]. Open

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2-DOOR hard top, vinyl top, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, clock, white walls, executive driven, private sale, 967-1463 after 6. O23-tf

'67 CAMARO CONVERTIBLE SS 350 Rally, red, $2[illegible], [illegible]. N7-3t

LOST

BOY'S SKATES, SIZE 5, IN DRESSing room, No. 1 at area, [illegible]. N10-3t

MAN'S BLACK RIM GLASSES, lost outside of Belleville. Phone [illegible]. N10-6t

NOTICE

LOW
COST
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
RATES

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

On ads of 20 words OR over the charge is 5 cents per word first insertion, 4 cents per word second insertion and 3 cents per word for each additional insertion.

The monthly rate is 70c per word. 10% Discount allowed if paid within 3 days of receipt of bill.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Transient $1.30 per col. inch per insertion. Contract $1.14 per col inch per insertion.

COMING EVENTS — $2.00 per insertion for 20 words or under. 5 cents per word per insertion for each word over 20.

MEMORIAL SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS —$2.00 for ten count lines or under. 15 cents for each additional line.

LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS, AUCTION SALES, TENDERS, MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, MEMORIAM and CARDS OF THANKS are NOT taken over the phone EMPLOYMENT WANTED ADS must be paid in advance. BOX NUMBERS 50c if picked up at Intelligencer office — $1.30 if replies are mailed.

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Advertiser should read his ad the first day it appears and report errors in time for the next insertion. The Intelligencer is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement AND then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion.

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10.30 a.m the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date

2 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 4 p.m the previous day.

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, etc., will be accepted until 11 a.m. the day of publication, Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturdays.

CLASSIFIED
DEPT. OFFICE
HOURS
MON TO FRI — 9 a.m to 5 p.m
SAT. — 9.00 a.m 'Til 12.00 Noon
CLOSED SAT. AFTERNOONS
CALL
962-9171

NOTICE

NOTICE OF NOMINATION
TOWNSHIP OF
AMELIASBURG

NOTICE is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Township of Ameliasburg in the County of Prince Edward that in compliance the Statutes in that behalf I require the presence of the said Electors at the Township Hall in the Township of Ameliasburg at the hour of 7:00 P.M. on the 17th day of November 1969, for the purpose of nominating fit and proper persons for Office of Reeve, Deputy Reeve and Councillors (three to be elected) for the Township of Ameliasburg; of which the Electors are required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly, and if a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said offices, are nominated and make the required declarations, polls will be opened in the Township of Ameliasburg on Monday Dec. 1st, 1969, and will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and no longer. An Advance Poll will be open at the Township Office on Saturday, Nov. 29, 1969, 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Wm. Nightingale,
Returning Officer.
N10-14

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF
THURLOW
REMEMBRANCE DAY
SERVICE

A Remembrance Day Service will be held at the Thurlow Township Hall, Cannifton, on Tuesday, November 11th, 1969, beginning at 10:30 a.m. The Service will be in charge of Rev. J. W. Hobbs and the laying of the Wreaths will take place at the Cenotaph at 11:00 a.m.

All citizens of Thurlow Township and other interested persons are respectfully requested to be present

Horace W. Casey, Reeve,
E. M. Dafoe, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer.
N7-3t

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF
THURLOW
NOTICE

The Regular November meeting of the Thurlow Township Council will be held on Wednesday, November 19th, 1969 at the Township Hall, Cannifton, Ontario, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., instead of Wednesday November 12th, 1969.

E. M. Dafoe, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer.
N8-3t

NOTICE

FAST
ECONOMICAL
CONVENIENT
TAXI
SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 968-6464-5-6, for prompt, courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.

CHECKER RADIO
TAXI
130 FRONT STREET
968-6464 — 968-6463 — 968-6464
Belleville, Ontario
Ja8-tf

AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 10 a.m., inside at Bunnett's, No. 2 Highway 2 miles west of Belleville.

Round walnut banquet table; sleigh bed; oak Jacobean desk; walnut sideboard; oak desk; Federal period sofa; library tables; Windsor chairs; mahogany rocker; bench; dining chairs; fireplace screen; drapes; bar room chair; rockers; sewing machine; automatic washer; wringer washers; Moffat propane range; kitchen cupboard; high chair; trunks; el. ironer; bunk beds (like new); single beds; piano bench; Admiral TV; radio and record player; gun rack; gossip bench; child's wagon; carriage; toboggans; toys; games; oars; paddles; kitchen table and chairs; Quebec heaters; shower cabinet; cutter robes; inside doors; crocks; jugs; fish tackle; radios; lamps; mirrors; cots; bedding; dishes etc. Terms cash.

CAMERON BUNNETT
Auctioneer
PHONE [illegible]
N8-3t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS
WANTED
ABSOLUTELY NO
SELLING INVOLVED
SPARE TIME
OPPORTUNITY
EARNINGS GUARANTEED
FOR FIVE YEARS
BY CONTRACT

Canadian Corporation with internationally advertised and acclaimed products, requires dependable men or women to devote only a few hours per week servicing our accounts in your area.

Investment of $1,200. covers equipment and stock. Training provided by company.

For further information, include background and phone number to
BOX NO. A-89
THE INTELLIGENCER
N1-6t

SPARE TIME INCOME

Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high-quality, coin-operated dispensers in your area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, $600. to $2,900. cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write CANNAPENN DISTRIBUTING LTD., DEPT. D, 160 Bay St., Suite 203, Toronto 1, Ontario. Include phone number.

N8-3t

NURSING HOME

PRINDLE NURSING HOME
Accommodation For Elderly
Ladies On Pension

Competent kindly care in quiet, pleasant, atmosphere with television in each room.

M. V. PRINDLE, Prop.
136 ALBERT STREET
BELLEVILLE [illegible]
O27-tf

HORSES FOR SALE

FIVE YEAR OLD BLACK MARE broke to ride and drive, quiet, $300. [illegible]. N10-3t

PINTO PONY, 4 YEARS OLD. Complete with saddle and bridle, [illegible] Picton. N6-tf

MAYORS GROW PALMS

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — Two Vancouver Island mayors are among those trying to turn the island into Canada's palm tree belt—Mayors Frank Ney of Nanaimo and Bill Russell of Ucluelet. Mayor Tom Gibson of Tofino led the race with a 15-foot tree until it died in severe cold last winter.

PETS FOR SALE

GIVE A LIVING CHRISTMAS GIFT

Black American Cocker Spaniel Pups. Registered and inoculated, pet and show stock.

SCOTT VILLA ANTIQUES
Highway 33 at Conway
N8-14

8 NEWFOUNDLANDS NOT REGISTered puppies $20. each, [illegible]. N7-3t

GERBER'S KANGAROO RAT 30c each, 967-1829. N10-3t

BEAUTIFUL DASHHUND PUPPIES, three months old, [illegible]. N10-3t

ST. BERNARD, TWO YEAR OLD, pedigree, Phone [illegible] after five. N10-3t

PETS FOR SALE

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS IN TIME for Christmas! An ideal family pet and sportsman pal. Pineview Kennels, [illegible]. N8-3t

NEWFOUNDLANDS — PALMERO Kennels, Reg'd. offers champion bred puppies of exceptional quality. Excellent breeding and show prospects. Information and pedigrees on request. Mrs. J. Palmer, R.R. 2, Gananoque, Ont. [illegible]. O16-30t

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

140 HEREFORD STOCK CALVES and 1½ year old stocker steers and heifers. Sale Saturday, November 8. George A. McGowan 778-2213 Havelock. We deliver. N1-6t

140 HEREFORD STOCK CALVES, and 1½ year-old stocker steers and heifers. Sale Saturday, November 15. George A. McGowan, 778-2213 Havelock. We deliver. N8-6t

PERSONAL

HANDWRITING
ANALYSIS

Know yourself and know your friends. Character analysis through handwriting. 1 to 4 — 7 to 9 except Saturday and Sunday.

MRS. ANN CURSON
962-8348
S10-tf

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 962-4111. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime. My9-tf

CHRISTMAS TREES

PRUNED SCOTCH PINE, ON THE stump. Very reasonable prices [illegible] Madoc 473-2033 after [illegible]nings. O30-1m

SNOW VEHICLES

1969 ARCTIC CAT SNOWMOBILE, 22 h.p. electric start, cover, speedometer, cutter, trailer. Phone [illegible] after 6 p.m. N10-6t

SNOWMOBILE
INSURANCE

We have the lowest priced, full cover package policies in town.

GERALD JOYCE
INSURANCE AGENCIES LTD.
962-5326
N3-tf

TRAILERS FOR SALE

TRAVEL TRAILER 19-FT. '69 model, fully self-contained, used one season, [illegible]. N5-6t

Churchill Falls Powerhouse

This is a view of penstock tunnels under construction at the Churchill Falls, Nfld., power project. Water will enter the powerhouse down the tunnels, each 1,200-feet-long and 20 feet in diameter. (CP Photo)

IF your phone is gathering dust...

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING could ring the bell

Dust off your selling worries along with the dust on that phone. We'll show you that successful selling begins right here in the pages of this newspaper. Whatever your service, you'll sell it best to more users when you advertise here. Let our skilled ad men show you how to put newspaper advertising to work for you. Call for details

The Intelligencer

STOP **KILLING YOURSELF**

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Emphysema Possible at 45; To Stop Smoking Essential

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am only 45. Is it possible for me to have emphysema at such an early age? I thought just old people got it.

I've been very short of breath lately. At first I thought I had heart trouble, but my doctor says no. I smoke only a pack a day. Is that harmful?

He prescribed a cough medicine and told me it take it easy. Is there anything else to do? Will you explain what emphysema is all about? Thank you. — Mr. O.

Comment: Whether or not you need more medicine or other treatment I can't say. But if there is any doubt, it is important enough to ask for consultation with a chest specialist. Meanwhile, there are a few things I can tell you here.

My first suggestion is that you put out your cigarette while you read this column. Unless you resolve to make it your last smoke, your emphysema is not likely to improve. It is even bad for you to be in smoke-filled rooms, or to expose yourself unnecessarily to fumes and pollluted air.

Emphysema has no specific age limits. I have seen it in a number of patients as young as you — and younger. But it usually occurs between 50 and 70 years of age.

Sometimes we don't know the real cause. At other times the patient gives a history of frequent colds, allergic reactions like asthmatic attacks, also bouts of respiratory infections causing chronic bronchitis.

Like yourself, Mr. O., many emphysema patients at first believe their shortness of breath is due to lack of condition or to heart trouble. But the culprit turns out to be damage to many of the millions of air sacs in the lungs.

Their thin walls break down and there is less surface left for exchange of carbon dioxide and oxygen. The branch i a l tubes fill up with mucus which the patient expels with difficulty. If untreated for years there is a likelihood that heart weakness (or pulmonale) may develop to complicate the condition and make the shortness of breath worse.

Therefore, I repeat, you will need more than just taking a cough mixture to help yourself. Here are some suggestions it is likely a consultant will consider.

1. Antibiotics to help clear up underlying infection in the lungs.

Taking influenza vaccine every autumn to guard against serious complications.

3. To loosen and thin out the thick secretions, perhaps he will advise you to drink m o r e liquids and take special medicine with expectorant action.

4. If you also have asthma or some other allergy he will prescribe desensitization treatments. He will teach you how to breathe better, using diaphragm rather than your chest.

5. He may have you take exercises helped by inhaling oxygen from a portable container.

6. Spray devices called "nebulizers" will bring special, bronchial-dilating medicines to the bowel for quick and sure action.

7. If necessary, you will use equipment for intermittent positive pressure breathing."

8. The doctor will teach you how to use postural drainage.

Each patient requires special management, because each has his own individual problems. But remember what you had rather forget — smoking will get you nowhere, however well you are treated otherwise.

Your first important step in what is sometimes a long, frustrating journey, is to throw that last cigarette out of your hand and out of your mind. I have never seen an emphysema patient improve while continuing to smoke.

Council Furthers Plans For the Winter Carnival

TWEED — At the meeting at the Hotel Tweedsmuir, held recently, the directors of the Tweed Chamber of Commerce discussed to make plans for the annual Winter Carnival, to be held February 13, 14 and 15, 1970.

The directors decided to approach the Tweed-Stirgerford High School, the S. S. Crawford Public School and the St. Cuthbert's Separate School with a view to enlisting the support of the students and staff in preparing for the coming carnival. This is a community effort, with the proceeds going to advertise and promote Tweed and district, therefore, the directors felt they should make an effort to obtain the greatest possible public involvement. The schools were the logical place to begin, the directors felt.

Committee members Barry Hunter, Rob Bleecker and Bill McGuire reported that the draw tickets for the snowmobile, generously donated by the Tweed Kinsmen Club and the Chamber of Commerce had been distributed and were selling well.

A publicity committee of Mrs. Kenneth Little, Clyde Bell and Bob Hanna was appointed at this time. The committee will be responsible for the obtaining of carnival buttons, and otherwise advertising the Winter Carnival.

Program plans included a Saturday afternoon matinee, with figure skating and hockey, as well as the Saturday night Review (Tue), which has become one of the feature attractions of the Winter Carnival.

The possibility of holding a parade to welcome Santa Claus, on his annual visit to the children of Tweed and district, was discussed.

In view of the number of parades held in the district, the directors of the Tweed Chamber of Commerce felt that Santa should be welcomed this year in some manner other than with a parade. They will give this matter further thought, and will report at the next meeting.

Secretary Bob Hanna reported that he had received a letter from the Students' Council of the Tweed-Stirgerford High School, requesting support in their efforts to retain the school in its present form.

The secretary was instructed to write the students advising them that the Chamber of Commerce was prepared to give them financial support in their campaign to prevent the planned closing of the school.

The secretary was also asked to write the Hastings County Boards of Education and express the C of C's wish that the Tweed High School be continued as at present, and to write the Ontario Chamber of Commerce to request information on the economic effect the closing of schools in other towns and villages may have had on the communities involved.

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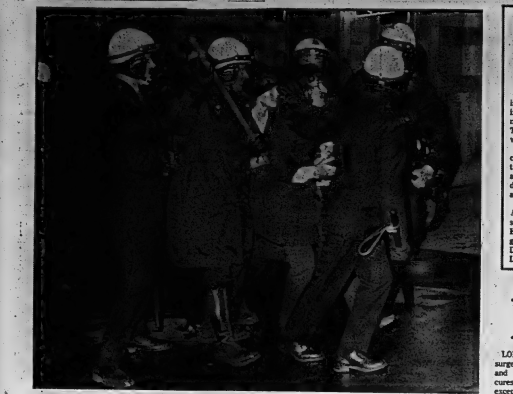

Surrounded

An unidentified participant in Friday night's demonstration in Montreal is taken into custody by five policemen. Police escorted a procession protesting the imprisonment of two separatists but moved in when scattered violence occurred. (CP Photo)

Remembrance Day Observances Planned Throughout District

Those who gave their lives in the service of their country in two world wars will be remembered at observances Tuesday in Trenton and Belleville.

Parades and wreath laying ceremonies will be held in the two centres in the morning, and the annual remembrance day banquets will take place at night.

In Belleville, the Salvation Army Band will play for the service at the Cenotaph and Envoy Bram Humphreys will give the address. Bandsman Douglas Mason will sound Last Post.

Belleville veterans organizations will sponsor the annual Remembrance Day dinner at Ben Bleecker Auditorium at Exhibition Park at 7 p.m.

Lieut.-Col. F. A. Tilston, V.C. will be the guest speaker.

A bus will leave the market square at 5.45 p.m. Tuesday to transport veterans without cars to the Exhibition Grounds.

The parade will fall in at the Armories and proceed down Pinnacle and Station Streets to the Cenotaph. It will return by Station and Front Streets to the Armories. Sid Scott will be parade marshal.

In Trenton, veterans will fall in at 10.15 at the Legion to parade to the new Cenotaph at Centennial Park for the 11 a.m. service. Marching with the veterans will be the brass band from CFB Trenton, a flight from the base, Scouts and Air Cadets under the direction of parade marshal Robert Wigmore.

Rev. James Payton will direct the service at the Cenotaph, assisted by Msgr. W. Lynett and Rev. C. Roadhouse.

The salute will be taken by Col. H. A. Carswell, officer commanding CFB Trenton. The saluting base will be opposite the Town Hall.

Rev. Wilfred Dunphy, Batawa, a former RCAF padre, will be the speaker at the annual banquet at the Legion Hall in Trenton at 7.15 p.m.

Trenton Legionaire paraded to King St. United Church Sunday to attend the regular service.

There will be no special services at CFB Trenton to mark Remembrance Day, but personnel from the station will take part in observances in Trenton and Belleville.

Aging Process to Be Reversed And Only Cancer Not Curable

LONDON (AP) — Spare parts surgery for all but the brain and spinal column, complete cures for most known diseases except cancer, and reversal of the aging process—all this and more within the next 20 years was predicted today in a report to the British pharmacy industry.

The report, Medicines in the 1990s—A Technological Forecast, was prepared by 40 experts of the Office of Health Economics, a research organization set up in 1962 by the Association of the British Pharmaceutical Industry.

The report predicted that during the next 20 years animals will be bred specifically to provide organs for transplanting to humans and humans will be injected immediately after birth, perhaps even before, with extracts from the animals to prepare their bodies against rejection of transplants.

Only brains and spinal columns will remain outside the field of transplant surgery, it said.

The report added that the making of "social drugs" designed to "speed learning processes, to improve co-ordination and dexterity, to counter stress and fatigue and to influence or modify man's perception of his surroundings" will be widespread by as early as 1975.

These drugs probably will replace tobacco and alcohol and will be welcomed by society as safer alternatives, it said.

By 1990, the report said, the aging process will be slowed and even reversed in some cases to prolong the average span of life. There will be medicines to make the aged look younger.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were steady on a fairly good demand at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Hog, sheep and lamb prices were firm, veal calves steady.

Slaughter cattle 681: Choice steers 28-29 with sales to 29.80; good 26.50-27.50; medium 23.50-26; common 21-23; choice heifers 27-28; good 25.50-26.50; mediums 23-27.50; common 18-23; good cows 20-21; mediums 18.50-19.50; canners and cutters 10-18; good heavy bologna bulls 20-22; common and mediums 21-23.50.

Replacement cattle 1,100: Good stockers and feeders 28-32; good stock steer calves 37-41.50; good stock heifer calves 32-34; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-28.

Calves 616: Choice vealers 38-42 with sales to 43; good 33-37; mediums 29-32; commons 25-27; boners 20-24.

Hogs 854: Base price 37.00-37.25 currently in Toronto 37.25; stags and boars liveweight 20.20.

Philip Broadcasts in U.S.

Quebec Makes All Difference To Monarchy's Role in Canada

WASHINGTON (CP) — Prince Philip, speaking Sunday on a prerecorded television program, set Canada's view of the monarchy apart from the rest of the Commonwealth because of her bicultural character.

On the NBC radio and television program Meet the Press, which was recorded Wednesday, the prince said Canada "is in a totally different situation" than some other Commonwealth countries.

"As you know," he replied in reporters' questions, "it has the added difficulty of having the state of Quebec, or the province of Quebec, which is French-speaking and Roman Catholic and really in a sense different in many respects from the rest of Canada."

Prince Philip, who arrived back in Britain by air Saturday after a three-week visit to Canada and the United States, was questioned here about his statement in Canada that if, at any stage, "people feel the monarchy has no further part to play, then for goodness sake let us end the thing on honorable terms, without having a row."

On other subjects, the prince said:

—Because of the high cost of royal living, the Royal Family "may have to move into smaller premises . . . and "I shall probably have to give up polo fairly soon, and things like that."

—The British monarchy remains strong in, Britain despite the fact that so many monarchies in Europe have died, because "I think the British are more liberal in their outlook."

—He thinks the Beatles "make very good music" and what they do with their private lives "is really largely their business." As for their effect on youthful attitudes toward drugs and sex, "I think that insofar as they encourage people to do things which are perhaps not in their best interest, I would deplore it."

The Queen's Christmas broadcast was cancelled for this year only. "To sit in front of a television camera and just deliver a message simply doesn't get across. . . . So we thought we would take this year off and scratch our heads and see if we can't do something better."

Tiny TV Camera May Give Sight To Blind Persons

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A tiny television camera worn like a miner's headlamp to give sight to the blind should be ready for testing on human beings in three to four years, an eye research scientist says.

Physicist Herbert Schummel of Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York told a seminar for science writers Sunday that miniaturization of equipment will permit fabrication of a prototype device next year.

"Tests with animals should come in 1971-72," he said, "followed by tests with humans in 1973-74."

Development of a television camera small enough to fit in the eye socket might come within five to 10 years, Schimmel said.

He said the artificial eyes would work this way:

Electronic signals from the cameras would be transmitted to tiny wires implanted in the brain in an area known as the visual cortex, which normally receives impulses from the eye. The brain would translate these signals into images which should show motion, depth and even color, Schimmel said.

Another speaker at the seminar, sponsored by Research to Prevent Blindness, Inc., a philanthropic organization, demonstrated a wheelchair with a television attachment which enables occupants to "see" through their skins.

FQF Advances Alternative To Bertrand's Language Bill

MONTREAL (CP) — The Front du Quebec Francais, formed last month to protest the government's proposed language bill, Sunday adopted an alternative proposal.

The alternative, called Bill 1 by FQF organizers, calls for French as the only official language in the provinces and the gradual elimination of all English-language instruction in government-supported schools, colleges and universities.

The proposal would make French the mandatory working language in Quebec, including the areas of administration, internal communications, collective negotiations and labor contracts.

It also stipulates that any employee who deals with the public must learn French within 18 months of starting work.

Bill 1 forbids recognition, by the government or any professional group, of a school certificate or university degree unless the bearer can speak and write French.

French would be the language of the courts, but an interpreter would be provided to anyone whose mother tongue is not French.

Delegates to the 18-hour meeting unanimously condemned the city's proposed bylaw forbidding demonstrations and marches in public places if officials feel there will be violence.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market posted one of its best first-hour advances on record in mid-morning trading today in response to the federal government's white paper on tax reforms.

On index, industrials rose 3.46 to 184.36 and western oils .54 to 201.58. Golds slipped .29 to 103.05 and base metals .36 to 113.47.

Gains outnumbered losses by about two to one but trading was light.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 690,000 shares compared with 678,000 at the same time Friday.

Banks, pipelines and utilities led the industrial advance.

In banks, Canadian Imperial jumped 1¼ to 21¼, Toronto Dominion 1¼ to 23¼, Bank of Montreal ¾ to 16¼, Royal ¼ to 23 and Bank of Nova Scotia ¼ to 24.

Among pipelines, Interprovincial was up 1¼ to 23 and Trans-Mountain 1¼ to 17.

Bell led utilities, jumped 3 to 45 after a brief trading halt at the open to match orders.

Inco was up ½ to 43¼. Steelworkers at Inco who walked off their jobs July 10 and the company reached a basis of settlement Sunday.

Hudson Bay Mining was up 2 to 84½, MacMillan Bloedel 1¼ to 35, Electrohome 1¾ to 35¼ and CPR 1¼ to 74¼.

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Aldabra, a tiny coral atoll 250 miles north of Madagascar in the Indian Ocean, is home to the rare pink-footed booby, flightless rail and giant land tortoise. The 69 square miles of land also support species of fruit-eating bats, insects and shellfish found nowhere else in the world.

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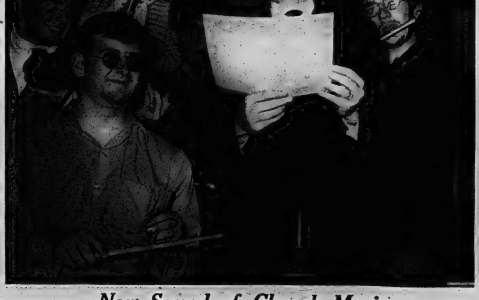
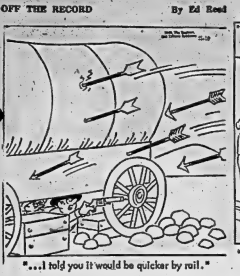
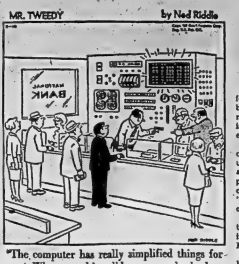


New Sound of Church Music

St. Andrew's Presbyterian church hall resounded to sounds of new music last night, as a program of contemporary hymns was introduced. Young people formed seven-piece orchestra to back up program introduced by Rev. A. L. Sutherland.



MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



Five Probers Into Drug Use Surprise and Delight Young

MONTREAL (CP) — Reality, for a government inquiry, can be losing sleep, eating irregular meals and consistently confronting body extreme emotion and extreme pomposity.

In the case of the federal commission on the non-medical use of drugs, it also means the surprise of hundreds of young persons that Ottawa bureaucracy would send somebody to "rap"—talk—with them on their own terms.

This showed clearly during the inquiry's three days of hearings which ended Saturday in Montreal.

A doubtful group of 150, mostly students, in a coffeehouse were so won over that at the end of an emotional three-hour session they applauded the five commissioners.

Young people say it is the willingness of the commission to be human, to contact drug-users on a personal level, that causes new hope when the alienation of their government from them is taken for granted.

Gaining the confidence of youths embittered by what they consider unjust laws against marijuana and skeptical of a system which encourages underground drug detectives is not easy. But even hardened young cynics have been startled by the apparent sincerity of the commissioners.

One long-haired 21-year-old who had been jailed for pot possession summed it up when he told the commission: "You're all we have. We're for you."

Another youth said: "You're the best thing any government in North America has done for a long time."

Mrs. Marie-Andree Bertrand, a commissioner, was referring to the extraordinary level of communication at the hearings when she said in Montreal they have veered from a simple inquiry towards a social study of unexpected dimensions.

As well as hearing 500 invited submissions from groups and individuals, the commission constantly tells drug-users they can be met on their own ground. Commissioners visit coffeehouses, jails and pads of "acidheads" and "potheads".

Undoubtedly aiding their success are their personalities.

"For official people, they're absolutely out of sight," said a young girl at McGill University. Her views were apparently common.

So far, Dean Campbell estimates, he has talked to "four or five hundred" drug users.

"I have taken Dean Campbell to visit kids in their homes," said Dr. J. Robertson Unwin, director of adolescent services at Allen Memorial Institute in Montreal. "The problem wasn't to convince them that he isn't too straight to talk to, but rather to get them to allow me to drag him away at 3 a.m."

Prof. Bertrand, criminologist at the University of Montreal, added a woman's flair to the hearings.

"She's got soul that you can see instantly," said one youth.

Chairman Gerald Le Dain, dean of the Osgoode Hall law school in Toronto, uses a quiet wit and lawyer's skill at questioning to keep testimony tidy.

Award-winning psychiatrist Dr. Heinz Lehmann, 58, clinical director at Douglas Hospital in Montreal, adds medical expertise and generates a kind of father image.' His queries prod professional views into black and white from grey.

With casually-combed dark blonde hair, 32-year-old Vancouver social worker J. Peter Stein provides a visual informality heightened by occasional sandals or turtlenecks.

The commissioners have demonstrated an unusual capacity for tolerance, tested when speakers use them to focus anger and frustration, especially against marijuana laws.

Several times they have been the object of shouted obscenities. Casually-used four-letter words, one in particular, are so frequent they accept them as inevitable.

The inquiry hearings resume in Winnipeg Thursday and Friday and in Brandon Saturday. More are scheduled in Ottawa for mid- December. As well as in Montreal, they have been held in Toronto, Vancouver and Victoria.

Your Car

Clutch-rider Can Cure Woes With Automatic Transmission

By RAY STAPLEY

A reader writes:

"When I retired three years ago I bought a new six cylinder compact with standard transmission. In just 18,000 miles it has been necessary to replace the clutch three times. On the first occasion, while the clutch was not covered under warranty, the dealer sold me the parts at cost and discounted the labor. For second and third clutch I had to pay the full rate. While the dealer was sympathetic he claims that this premature wear is caused by my riding the clutch.

"In heavy traffic I do find myself subconsciously resting my foot on the clutch pedal and I can't seem to overcome this nervous habit. I am thinking of trading and was wondering if an automatic transmission would be the answer. Is an automatic more expensive to maintain than a clutch?" — Mr. T. B. Hamilton, Ont.

The clutch compares with a tire — both wear away as a result of friction. If we corner savagely at high speed and burn rubber during accelleration, the tire treads are soon scuffed off. If we ride the clutch and hold it in the partially dis-engaged position for longer periods than necessary, it quickly overheats and fails.

However, whether abused or not, like tires, a clutch eventually wears to the point where replacement is necessary. Proper clutch adjustment is essential, and the more a clutch is used or abused, the more often it must be adjusted. While it only costs a dollar or so, seldom do motorists a... have the clutch inspected for proper adjustment. More than half the clutches that are replaced fail as a result of this oversight.

Every clutch requires "free pedal" — which means the pedal should move down freely and with little effort for about 1". It should then require much more pressure to push it the rest of the way down when disengaging the clutch. Without free pedal, the clutch is partly disengaged at all times and the excessive heat build-up due to slippage burns out the clutch facings, the clutch release bearing and other parts.

Most domestic cars sold today are equipped with the manual transmission, and whether standard or optional equipment, for the average driver I strongly recommend its use. Apart from the convenience of clutchless, automatic gear shifting, when trading or selling, you will find that with the exception of the sports-minded set there is little demand for the standard transmission.

If not abused, and when maintained according to manufacturers' specifications, the automatic transmission will usually provide many years of trouble - free service.

Strictly Personal

Imports Improve Language

By SYDNEY . HARRIS

ust after I wrote that piece on the new American Heritage Dictionary a week or so ago, I saw a front - page story in the New York Times about the latest edition of the Petit Larousse," the most widely used dictionary in France.

The new Larousse includes for the first time many Anglicisms and Americanisms which infuriate French purists — a number of years ago, with a "corruption" of the French language through invasion of these barbarous words and phrases.

Among the Americanisms are happenings, poster, riot and campus. The news item didn't mention hippie, but this is another of our neologisms that is spreading fast all over the world.

To my mind it is absurdly rigid of French professors and linguists to object to such a normal pollination of words which in the long run strengthen a language, not weaken it. The real criterion is not where a word comes from, but whether it fills a linguistic need better than some native word.

After all, words are inventions, and no nation relishes a new and handy device simply because it was invented in some other country.

English is dotted with Gallicisms for which there is no convenient domestic equivalent — phrases like savoir faire, and bon mot and rendezvous and garage and chauffeur and boutique and a propos and bon voyage and haute cuisine and avant garde and hundreds of others that have been unconsciously absorbed into the bloodstream of the English language, improving and fortifying its expressiveness.

What shouldn't the French like wise adopt our weekend, which is so much briefer and more recurrent than fin de semaine, or our kitchenette, for their clumsy un petite cuisine, or snack-bar or parking or lookout, for none of which they have any single words? (Incidentally, it's hard to believe that weekend is only about 100 years old in English; before then, it was commonsensically called Friday-to-Monday.)

I am all for maintaining standards in a language, and not permitting sloppiness and illiteracy to pass under the name of popular usage — but since about two-thirds of English is made up of loan-words from other languages, and this hybridization is one of the main causes of the strength, variety and suppleness of English, we should welcome, not resent, any cross-breeding that fills a genuine lack.

Besides, if the French gave up cocktails, half the bar signs in Paris would have to come down. And what a French word to put up in its place.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 11

Your birthday today: Self-adjustment is the key through the coming year. You develop a better sense of what is feasible and appropriate. Co-operation becomes easier to achieve as the latter part of the year adds to your skills and experience. Exceptional opportunity comes your way and should be taken to diligently devote social distractions. Today's natives often fare better in distant places.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Increase the the effectiveness of your skills. Self - improvement measures go well now. Celebrate (a bit) this evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Group and family resources are susceptible to better management. The later hours bring insight and opportunity for better earnings, financial re-arrangement.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Yesterday's prudence now pays off in new opportunity and a which to pursue it. Co-operate with associates; make a concerted effort to deal with large organizations, utilities, local government agencies if you have any outstanding negotiations or disagreements with them.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): New projects, job hunting just don't have enough pressure behind them to have any effect. Instead, put extra energy into your regular work.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Take advantage of a relatively quiet time to concentrate on creative aspects of your work. Group gift-range plans. Meditation this evening may open the door for definite intuitive guidance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Press for final decisions on matters which have been hanging fire. Clear up neglected chores. Compare notes this evening with other people involved in the same sort of activities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Brethren, neighbors are more interesting today. Travels do not produce the desired results. Focus your attention on the difficult, technical work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): For once, decision-making becomes a little difficult for you. The afternoon and evening produce much better conditions for seeing possibilities in context.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your energy comes into good use in a relatively quiet day. Put things in smooth order while the opportunity is. Gather your friends about you and have a better evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Get out your list of errors chance you had for a general review. Check it out today: cover as many items as possible. Wait for more planning.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Employ a new, refreshing approach throughout the day. There seems no hindrance or urgency to complicate activities now. Find or give a party tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Pursue existing plans as briskly as people and circumstances permit. Accept changes and tentative schemes for a time when there is less backlog in the way. Cultural events make up an interesting evening.

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Quick Change in Laws Needed To Avoid Alienation of Youth

MONTREAL (CP) — A Montreal psychiatrist said Saturday it is critical that the federal government mould future laws promptly on findings of its inquiry into the non-medical use of drugs.

If it doesn't, Dr. J. Robertson Unwin told the inquiry commission, alienation of the nation's youth from society may be complete.

"I desperately hope that your findings and recommendations will not suffer the same fate as those of the recent committees and task forces on drugs in the United States and England," he said.

Dr. Unwin, director of adolescent service at the Allan Memorial Institute and author of a Canadian Medical Association paper on effects of drug use given to the inquiry earlier, stressed he was speaking as an individual.

He suggested the commission attach special urgency to a review of the marijuana laws. This could be submitted as an appraisal separate from reports on drug use in general, thus affording possible new laws more rapidly.

"Marijuana has become a focus point for many of the anxieties, uncertainties, hopes and opposing factions so evident in contemporary society. It has become symbolic of the "generation gap," said Dr. Unwin.

He described the effect of jail sentences on those convicted under the Criminal Code for only smoking what was a non-narcotic drug.

"These include incarceration in our penitentiaries, with almost certain homosexual rape, exposure to hardened criminals and to users of true narcotics."

Earlier, the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal in a brief called for school boards across Canada to adopt formal programs which would include drug education starting at the junior high school level.

Dr. Maimon Cohen, a geneticist from Buffalo, N.Y., who received wide-spread publicity when he linked usage of LSD to possible mutations, explained his findings to the inquiry.

"Any agent that shows chromosome breakage in any kind of substance is suspect," he said. "Studies on animals indicate this drug can cause malformations in the offspring of its recipients. We have to be very, very careful with chemicals like this."

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"They're not getting me on one of those new supersonic planes — I'm just getting used to the regular sonic ones."

Overseas Workers To Avoid Politics

STE. ADELE, Que. (CP) — Delegates to the annual meeting of Canadian University Service Overseas Sunday rejected political action as a means of generating greater involvement in underdeveloped countries.

A proposed constitutional amendment called on CUSO to operate a Canadian program which would promote public awareness of the social, economic and political issues of development—and take political action over such issues.

Introduced by a group of "cooperants"—a new CUSO term for volunteers—returned from overseas—the resolution was rejected by a vote of 71 to 30.

The 138 voting delegates then approved an amendment "to pursue a program of increasing public awareness of international development and of Canada's foreign relations" which would "encourage Canadians to act on that awareness."

CUSO, a semi private development organization with 1,300 co-operants in 45 overseas countries, raised about $3,300,000 in Canada last year to finance its operations. More than $3,000,000 of this was in federal grants.

Ken Stickland of Edmonton, a CUSO executive board member, told the meeting it didn't have to go far to find organizations suffering crises because of political involvement—an apparent reference to the troubled Company of Young Canadians.

'Former Speed Freak' Claims Mafia Handles Ontario Drugs

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A University of Western Ontario student who described himself as a "former speed freak" said Sunday the Mafia is behind the distribution of illegal drugs in London, the "main distribution centre for drugs in Ontario."

Clive Hitchon, 20, told a church panel discussion on drug taking that, after he reformed, he told the Royal Canadian Mounted Police that he was willing to tell them about the Mafia in London.

The RCMP "wouldn't listen to me," he said. "I was willing to tell them things that could have got me shot. . . .

Now, Hitchon said, "I'm not going to say anything."

In an interview one RCMP officer he mentioned said he had "never heard of Hitchon."

Hitchon said he started smoking marijuana in 1963 and then went to amphetamine drugs or "speed." After watching a friend die from "speed" and spending a brief period in jail he stopped taking drugs.

Crosbie Still Fighting Joey

CORNERBROOK, Nfld. (CP) — The story of Johnnie and Clyde may not yet be over in Newfoundland.

In a speech Saturday, defeated Liberal leadership candidate John C. Crosbie said he and Clyde Wells, independent Liberal member of the legislature for Humber East and Mr. Crosbie's campaign manager in the leadership race, are not accepting defeat.

He said they would go on fighting for a change in Premier Joseph Smallwood's Liberal leadership.

Mr. Crosbie said last week's leadership convention was not an ordinary one where the loser joins with the victor for a united party. He and his supporters will go on fighting.

Quebec Blackout Is Record

MONTREAL (CP) — A short circuit in a lightning protector system near Quebec City caused the most widespread Quebec blackout in living memory Saturday, a Hydro-Quebec spokesman said Sunday.

In a chain reaction, the fault overtaxed one part of Quebec's power network after another and halted electrical service for up to 90 per cent of the province's 6,000,000 population around noontime.

The power failures, lasting between half an hour and two hours, spread from the Laurentian area north of Montreal down the St. Lawrence River to Gaspe fishing villages at the eastern tip of Quebec.

Power went off in Montreal at 11:44 a.m. and was restored at 1:28 p.m. Saturday.

Huge traffic tieups were caused as signals failed but some citizens helped direct traffic.

CBC Men in Montreal Seek More Insurance for Riots

MONTREAL (CP) — Camera and soundmen for the CBC have asked the corporation to purchase additional insurance to protect reporters covering riots in Montreal, it was learned Sunday.

The CBC's film crews did not provide film coverage of Friday night's demonstration in Montreal's financial district, which incurred $50,000 damages.

A spokesman for the Crown corporation said that under normal insurance company standards, Quebec would be considered a disturbed area whenever the riot act is read. Consequently, personal insurance—medical and life—would be considered void, leaving the reporters uninsured.

Friday afternoon, just hours before the demonstration, the employees and the corporation could not reach agreement on the matter.

Denis Vincent, president of the Syndical General de Cinema et de la Television (General Union of Cinema and The Television workers CNTU), said in an interview Sunday the corporation has $25,000 insurance to cover reporters reporting from the three recognized war zones in the world: Vietnam, Biafra, and Gaza Desert.

Mr. Vincent said no such similar coverage exists for reporters, camera and sound men, covering the domestic scene.

By contrast, CFCF television, a CTV outlet, has a $50,000 policy covering death or loss of an arm or a leg, a spokesman said.

CFCF embarked on the policy as a result of a demonstration at Sir George Williams University last February when the computer centre was occupied.

Some of the reporting staff could not leave the building and were left to face the elements, he said.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes

"Many of Harriet's ancestors were cowboys, bear hunters and lumberjacks . . . The men, however, were all bookkeepers."

Ontario Ready for Breathalyzer Tests

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario police are well prepared to enforce a new law providing for compulsory breathalyzer tests for drivers suspected of drinking.

The law comes into effect in mid-December, and 400 policemen have been specially trained to operate the 83 breathalyzer machines available to Ontario police departments.

The driver won't be helped by holding his breath either, because the Criminal Code amendment provides for a $1,000 fine or six months in jail for drivers refusing the test.

"We are ready for the new law," says Ronald Hallett, a chemist with the toxicology branch of the centre of forensic sciences in Toronto and supervisor of the breathalyzer training courses for policemen.

"Since 1967 we have trained 850 policemen in the use of the machine, but not all are active today," he said in an interview Saturday.

"Municipalities with small police departments and limited budgets may not be as advanced in this field as the large urban areas, but on the whole, we are ready to administer the new law, probably more so than the other provinces."

Fifty-five of the 73 machines in Ontario belong to the provincial police. The remainder are spread over the province's municipal forces. Toronto police have five.

Breathalyzer machines are no novelty in Ontario. Starting with three machines in 1956, when breath tests were first accepted in courts as evidence, police had 32 in use in 1964 and 83 at the end of last year.

However, tests have been voluntary.

Mr. Hallett said police last year questioned 16,100 Ontario drivers suspected of drinking. Of these, 12,429 volunteered to submit to tests and charges against 811 were dropped.

He said he does not believe the breathalyzer will be a cure-all for the drink-and-drive problem but he thinks it will result in fewer drinking drivers.

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Motel Approved For Waterfront

OMB Gives Quick Ruling

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Following an unexpectedly brief sitting lasting just over three hours, the Ontario Municipal Board yesterday approved the city's application for rezoning of waterfront property to allow construction of the proposed Four Seasons Motel and Bell Telephone training school.

And; also unexpectedly, the decision was given immediately by OMB members A. R. Arvel, QC and J. V. Lodgzie, who didn't follow the normal procedure of deferring ruling on the case.

Written reasons on the Board decision will be given later, said Mr., Arvel, acting as hearing chairman.

City solicitor E. Gous Porter presented the city's case for the rezoning application, while Don Templeman, acted as counsel for Ian Morch, owner of the subject property on Belleville's waterfront.

Mr. L. H. Tepper, of Kingston, acted as counsel for Sam Goodman, Belleville motel operator, who was the sole objector to the re-zoning application.

Nine witnesses were heard in the three-hour hearing, seven of them called by counsel supporting application.

OMB
(Continued on Page 3)

Four Seasons' Calls Tenders

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Construction of the two-and-a-half million dollar Four Seasons motel on Belleville's waterfront will commence within a month and will be completed by September of next year.

This was stated by Fred Eisen, company official in charge of development, following yesterday's Ontario Municipal Board approval for a zoning change to allow construction of the motel complex.

"Tenders have already been called for the construction," Mr. Eisen told the Intelligencer.

Testifying earlier at the OMB hearing, Mr. Eisen said that the motel complex would cover about two and a quarter acres of the eight acre site.

He said the complex would include 125 motel rooms, dining room, lounge, and both inside and outside recreational facilities.

Excluding living accommodation, there would be 25,000 square feet of space reserved for a Bell Telephone training school. This would consist of eight classrooms, computer room, library and study area and projection rooms.

In the opinion of Mr. Eisen, the Four Seasons motel operation would not interfere with the operation of any existing motel in the city.

Ninety per cent of the motel's business would be from the "captive" Bell clientele.

L. J. Lugsdin, regional counsel for Bell Telephone, told the hearing that Bell now operated a training school in Belleville for about 45 technicians and 20 marketing personnel.

The school for marketing personnel was held at the Sun Valley Motor Inn and that for technicians at a Bell-owned building, with students living at the Hotel Quinte.

However, Bell was anxious to put all training facilities at one location and it was for this reason the company had entered into an agreement with Four Seasons Hotels Ltd.

He described the training classes, lasting up to 21 weeks, as a "harrowing" experience for the students and the company was desirous of having the best facilities available.

Mr. Lugsdin said one of the reasons that Belleville had been chosen by Bell for its training school was that for its purposes it was considered the geographical centre of Canada.

Under cross examination by L. H. Tepper, counsel for Sam Goodman, Belleville motel operator who lodged the only objection to the rezoning, Mr. Lugsdin said if the zoning was refused, Bell would have to carry on its training school — but not necessarily in Belleville.

However, he said there would be no need for emergency action as Bell already has training facilities in the city.

Barry Grills

Conference Over Property

J. D. Templeman, Belleville attorney, points out some aspects of the plans for the Four Seasons complex to Ian Morch of Morch Manufacturing. The site formerly belonged to Mr. Morch.

Three Blasts Set Off

NEW YORK (AP) — Bombs exploded in three Manhattan skyscrapers early today, slightly injuring one man and causing limited damage.

About six hours later a news agency received an unsigned special delivery letter saying: "During this week of anti-war protest, we set off explosions in offices of Chase Manhattan, Standard Oil, and General Motors."

The letter, blaming "the giant corporations of America" for the world's ills, was in the same literate, press-release style as similar letters sent to news agencies after a bomb exploded outside U.S. Army and draft offices in the Manhattan federal building last Sept. 19.

Police said they were investigating the letter.

The new blasts occurred about 1:03 a.m., minutes after telephoned warnings. The letter claiming responsibility for them bore two separate postmarks, one at 11:10 p.m. and another at 12:02 a.m. It was sent to United Press International.

Wilson Plans Committee To Study Queen's Pay

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Wilson today confirmed that the Royal Family's finances are running in the red and said Parliament would appoint a committee to consider an increased stipend for the Queen.

The announcement followed Prince Philip's outspoken comment on the royal finances in a United States television interview, although Wilson told Parliament the decision to consider an increase had already been taken before Philip spoke.

Philip's remarks on the drain in the Queen's wallet set off a clamor between royalists and anti-monarchists in Britain.

But there was no clear sign that the Queen can expect an early pay raise — to stave off a "cash crisis" discussed by Prince Philip in a taped U.S. television interview broadcast Sunday. Philip said the royal household will go into the red next year.

Wilson said that from 1951 to 1961 the Queen's allowances as a whole showed a surplus, despite rising wage and other costs.

"From 1962 inwards deficits were incurred, small at first, but increasing steadily each year."

Wilson said that last year it became clear the annual royal grant was "falling far short of the total cost for which it had been provided."

It was estimated that reserve funds would be exhausted and the Queen would move into a deficit on her state allowance by the end of 1970, he said.

In a separate move, Buckingham Palace entered a parallel controversy — on the chances of the Queen, 43, handing over the monarchy to her son and heir, Prince Charles, 20, while he is still a young man.

The palace said the question of the Queen's abdication never has arisen.

A spokesman was commenting on a second U.S. television interview by Prince Philip broadcast Monday in which the possibility of the Queen's abdication was mentioned. Philip with a chuckle said he thought it was a rumor. "I mean, it has its attractions, obviously," he said. "But, no, I don't think it's been thought about seriously."

Servicemen Who Wear Uniforms In Anti-war March Face Arrest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Army says servicemen who wear their uniforms in this week's "march against death" demonstration in the capital will be arrested, turned over to their commanders and perhaps court martialed.

This warning came as the Pentagon placed several thousand troops on the alert outside the Washington area for possible duty should violence erupt at the war protest demonstration.

"Army personnel who participate in these activities while in uniform will be in violation of department of defence and department of the army directives and regulations," the army said.

"Violators will be subject to apprehension and referred to their commanding officers for appropriate action."

Maximum punishment for "violating or failing to obey any general order or regulation" is two years at hard labor plus a dishonorable discharge.

The armed forces police detachment of the military district of Washington has been assigned to watch for violations during the scheduled activities from Thursday through Saturday.

Need Great For Old Virtues

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Society needs traditional human virtues as never before in history, Bellevillians were told at yesterday's memorial services this morning.

The Remembrance Day reminder came from Salvation Army Envoy Bram Humphries, theme speaker for this year's city tribute to Canada's war dead.

Despite social sacrifices of the past symbolized by Remembrance Day of humanity today is being called on to assume "still greater responsibilities," said Envoy Humphries.

"Never in the history of the world has courage, truth and righteousness been more in demand than it is today," he cautioned.

Veterans and army, airforce and navy cadets paraded from the city armory through downtown Belleville for the service — traditionally observed on the anniversary of the World War I Armistice Day, 1918.

Tonight members of the city's two veterans' organizations — the Canadian Legion and the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans Association — mark the occasion with a combined banquet at Bleecker Auditorium.

Harry Mulhall

A City Remembers

Wreath, guard with bowed head, solemn music, underscore theme of events at Belleville's cenotaph this morning.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Belleville School for Retarded Children is unfit, says the Hastings County Board of Education. Plans are underway to move the pupils to Avondale School. See story Page 2.

- City and OPP breathalyzer squads are ready. — Page 3.
- Fixed assessment proposed for working farms. — Page 5.
- St. Paul's UCW holds tea and bazaar. — Page 6.
- It was a real country hoe-down. — Page 9.
- Hull out $17,500 ? — Page 10.
- Back to business for Mr. Trudeau. — Page 13.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Julie Maloney of Ottawa was named Miss Canada 1970 Monday night in the finals of the Miss Canada Pageant.

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — The Indian affairs department announced Monday the interest rate on Indian band funds held by the government has been raised to 7.24 per cent from five per cent retroactive to April 1.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Philippe Cousteau, 28, son of undersea explorer Jacques Cousteau, said Monday waste from detergents and agricultural DDT is killing vegetable plankton in the sea, the source of 80 per cent of man's oxygen supply.

* * *

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli and Egyptian planes duelled over the Suez canal today, and the Israelis said their airmen shot down three of the Egyptian jets.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP-High Park) claimed Monday Ontario's planned comparative drug index and drug pricing program is a "bunch of nonsense" that will bring increased prices to consumers.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: The unsettled weather in southern Ontario the past few days is likely to continue for another day at least. A storm centre off the United States East Coast — prime cause of this weather — now shows signs of moving eastward but it will be replaced by a new low pressure centre approaching Ontario from the northwest.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	49	41
Year Ago	46	43
Rainfall — A trace		

Today's Chuckle

Most people can accept good advice gracefully — if it does not interfere with their plans.

Federal Tax Changes May Let Ontario Avoid Levy on Incomes

TORONTO (CP) — Treasurer Charles MacNaughton said Monday the federal government's proposals for tax reform may make it unnecessary for Ontario to impose a provincial income tax.

In a statement to the legislature on the federal government's white paper on taxation, he gave qualified approval to the proposals and said he hoped federal-provincial discussion of them would be held as quickly as possible.

He said it now was hoped Ontario "can become an effective part in one properly reformed tax system across Canada."

Mr. MacNaughton stressed that the province has some reservations about the federal proposals and that the white paper would be examined closely before a definitive position is taken.

He expressed reservations about the method of providing relief through increased basic deductions for single and married taxpayers, saying these would be costly in terms of revenue and of no value to persons whose incomes fall below the exemption level.

He also expressed disappointment that the white paper proposes to increase federal revenues from income tax and that the gains would accrue almost entirely to the federal government.

Pupils Moving to Avondale

Retarded Children's School Unfit, Hastings Trustees Charge

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
(Staff Reporter)

The Belleville and District School for Retarded Children on John St. was declared unfit for future use last night and steps were taken to provide suitable accommodating for the pupils by Sept. 1, 1970.

By adopting a building committee report presented by trustee John O'Flynn of Belleville, the Hastings County Board of Education set in motion a chain of events designed to put the retarded children into Avondale School in west Belleville.

The board's plan is to move the retarded pupils to the five-room Avondale School and build an addition to Sir John A. Macdonald School to accommodate the 100 pupils now in Avondale.

The target date for the change over — September, 1970 — was questioned by Donald Williams of Stirling.

"Can you visualize the necessary construction being completed by that time?" he asked superintendent L. A. Kells.

Mr. Kells said the early target date could be met if a decision on the change were made immediately and if government grants and approvals were not delayed.

"Sir John A. Macdonald School was designed to take an addition and the necessary services are already on the site," commented MacDonald Smith of Belleville. "This should cut down on the building time."

Mr. Kells said the present school for the retarded could not be expanded and enrolment is now close to maximum capacity of 40 pupils, with increased attendance expected in the near future. The five classrooms at Avondale School could be broken into nine separate units to fit the needs of the retarded pupils and enrolment could be doubled.

The John St. school, once private house, then a Catholic high school, was taken over nine years ago by a group of parents who had started a school for retarded children. They ran the school, with financial assistance from the Lions Club, until the provincial government took over operating costs of schools for the retarded in 1965. In January of this year the school came under the jurisdiction of the newly created county board.

OMB Gives Quick Decision

(Continued From Page 1)

Mr. Tepper called only one witness, Allen Brass, town planner with Procter, Redfern, Bousfield and Bacon, who within the past year did an urban renewal study for the city's downtown area. Mr. Goodman had objected to the Four Seasons motel on the grounds that it might interfere with future downtown development.

Mr. Porter termed the Goodman objection "frivolous and vexatious" and intended to do nothing else but embarrass the city and Four Seasons Hotels Ltd.

Mr. Porter noted that Mr. Goodman was the operator of the largest motel in Belleville which at present enjoyed a certain amount of patronage from Bell Telephone through its local training school.

Witnesses called by Mr. Porter included city clerk Adam Stalker, city planning director Bert Emery, city engineer Wilbur Purcell, utilities manager E. L. Burnham, Four Seasons Hotels Ltd. official Fred Elsen, and L. G. Tuggin, regional counsel for Bell Telephone.

Also heard were parks superintendent Lloyd Syer and Mrs. C. Patterson, Dundas Street West property owner.

Mr. Kenny said no objection had been received by various city boards or commissions against the Four Seasons motel, and neither had objection been raised at a public hearing called by the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board.

He said the planning board had recommended to council that the subject property be rezoned C-1-A to allow construction of the motel.

As a planner he felt that the proposed Four Seasons motel would be good use of the subject land.

He didn't feel there was any other site in the city which would be equally suitable for the type of facility proposed.

Questioned by Mr. Templeman regarding present zoning in the area, Mr. Kenny said if the asked for zoning was turned down any type of industry could be constructed on the land.

Strong emphasis was placed on the intended use of the property which, it was claimed, would fit in well with recreational and park land in the Zwick's Island area.

City engineer Purcell and utilities manager E. L. Burnham said they envisioned no problems regarding provision of sewer, water or electrical service to the site.

Four Seasons Hotels Ltd. development officer Frederick Elsen said his firm had considered Belleville's downtown area for its proposed motel but had decided on the waterfront location, as it wanted to take advantage of the recreational facilities available and also of the Bay of Quinte.

Under cross examination by Mr. Petter, the witness said the Four Seasons Motel would not compete with other facilities and would, if anything, stimulate downtown business.

"In my opinion it is the most desirable location," he said.

Mr. Lagadin explained the operation of the present Bell training school, which was carried on at two different locations. He said Bell wanted to put all training facilities at the one location and fully approved of the waterfront site.

Parks Board superintendent Lloyd Syer said Procter and Redfern, in planning Zwick's Island park, had recommended a marina development for the proposed Four Seasons site.

He deemed the Four Seasons proposal as desirable and said it would tie in well with the park area and existing marina facilities.

As the only opposition witness called for the objector, Allen Brass, town planner for Procter, Redfern, Bousfield and Bacon, Mr. Allen Brass, said his firm had conducted an urban renewal study for downtown Belleville which had been terminated by the city early in October.

He felt the Four Seasons motel proposal would have been appropriate for the downtown use but said he had not been approached with the view of having it placed in the downtown area.

Asked under cross-examination by Mr. Porter if there was anywhere in the downtown area where the Four Seasons motel with its boating and recreational facilities, could have been placed, Mr. Brass said it might have been possible to find such an area.

"I don't know," he admitted.

Mr. Templeman asked if the proposed site on the waterfront was appropriate for the motel including all its ancillary uses, Mr. Brass replied, "yes."

In his summation, Mr. Porter pointed out that the proposed rezoning is based on planning; there is no valid objection and it should be approved."

In his reply summation, Mr. Templeman pointed to the danger of some kind of a factory being erected on the site should the requested rezoning be refused.

He said the future of Belleville was at stake.

Mistakes (in planning) have been made in the past; the railway was allowed to spoil much of our waterfront. Belleville should not be forced to go backward.

Mr. Templeman said a great deal of planning and forethought in recent years had gone into plans for the city's waterfront.

Mr. Tepper in his summation said the question was whether private interests should be allowed precedence over the public good.

He said, in fact, what was whether an apparent immediate advantage might turn into a long term disadvantage.

He asked whether the Four Seasons proposal was in accordance with a comprehensive plan such as would come out of the urban renewal study.

Referring to the termination of the urban renewal report, Mr. Tepper said city council's decision had been irresponsible and arrogant.

"The city needs downtown renewal," he said.

Solemnly Swearing

Belleville and District Labor Council last night elected new executive. Gerald Cunningham, president, (left) and Robert Cook, vice-president, solemnly take oath of office administered by Canadian Labor Congress director Henry Rhodes, back.

Labor Chief Cunningham Council's Official Candidate

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Gerald Cunningham has been endorsed by the Belleville and District Labor Council as the official labor candidate in next month's city council elections.

The move coincided with Mr. Cunningham's election last night as the council's new president.

"I am not centring my interest on labor entirely," Mr. Cunningham warned the council during his appeal for endorsement at its monthly meeting in Club Canara.

"I think when a person runs for alderman he must devote himself to the best interests of the entire city."

But, he emphasized, there was a need for labor to be represented in Belleville's city government.

"There has never been anybody on council who is representative of the so-called working man and we are in the majority — as we are in every other city.

Mr. Cunningham, a railroad engineer who has twice contested civic elections, succeeded Ray Bradshaw as labor council president. Mr. Bradshaw also i s an aldermanic candidate, but did not seek the labor endorsement.

This is Mr. Cunningham's second posting as labor council president. He held the position in 1964 - 65 and has been an active executive member of the organization, representing the labor on Belleville General Hospital board of governors and the United Appeal.

Council Vetoes Press Blackout

The Belleville and District Labor Council last night turned down two motions that would have excluded reporters from its session.

The first move came at the start of the regular Club Canara meeting from Frank McKay, delegate of United Automobile Workers Local 1538.

Mr. McKay recommended that reporters be excluded from all meetings of the council and that a public relations committee handle all news releases.

The delegate said he was "not against the press."

However, he said, he objected to "procedures at these meetings where nothing has been used for individual advantages."

An amendment also moved by other delegates, suggested reporters be excluded from last night's meeting and their future presence made subject to a recommendation from the council's executive.

Neither proposal drew majority support from the council and reporters sat through the remainder of the three hour meeting.

Obituaries

JOHN HENRY BAKER

The funeral for John Henry Baker was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Monday afternoon.

Canon R. D. B. Wright conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Belleville Cemetery.

On Sunday evening the members of Moira Lodge AF and AM No. 11 held a memorial service in the Funeral Home and Worshipful Master, service assisted by George Clifford Brown, conducted the ritual. Bearers, Harold Stratton, Harold Hutchings, F. Walker, Everett Fairman, Charles Barnett, Windsor Bushell, George Pound, John Harvey, Alf Cooper and Morry Barlow.

MRS. ETHELWYN ROTHWELL WEESE

The funeral for Mrs. Ethelwyn "Ethel" Rothwell Weese was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon.

Rev. William Lamb conducted the service in the chapel and also the graveside prayers in Albury cemetery. During the service Mrs. James Scriven sang a solo, "Breathe on Me Breath of God" accompanied by Alec Gordon.

The bearers were Arnold Mitchell, Norman Wallbridge, Eugene Moore, Harman Steel, Gomery, Leonard Reid s and Stabley Sheppard.

Brett Joins Gananoque Newspaper

PICTON (Staff) — Jack Brett, former news editor of the Picton Gazette, has joined the staff of the Gananoque Reporter.

Mr. Brett resigned his job with the Gazette last month after refusing to print a retraction of a news story concerning the firing of a Picton cab driver.

William Bross, a driver for Rea's Taxi, operated by Ronald Canahan (doing business as), fired because he asked Mrs. Harvey McFarland Sr. to move her car from an area reserved for taxis in front of the Royal Hotel. The ex-cabbie said the interference by the McFarland family led to his dismissal.

The McFarland family has denied all knowledge of the incident stating that both Mrs. McFarland Sr. and her son Harvey Jr. were out of town at the time the incident supposedly occurred.

WORKED LONGER

A hundred years ago the average American worked 65½ hours a week.

Four Historic Books Presented to Library

TWEED — The Tweed Public Library was the recipient of four copies of four historic volumes, "The Canadian Portrait Gallery" by John Charles Dent, assisted by a staff of contributors, and published in 1880.

The books contain the biography of early Canadian statesmen beginning with the period when Canada was ceded to Britain, and continuing on past the period of Confederation and the early years of the 20th century. They were a gift from W. Clyde Bell, editor of the Tweed News. They were originally the property of Mr. Bell's great uncle, the late George Thornton of Perth, Ontario. The numerous pictures are tinted lithography by Ralph Smith and Company, Toronto, many of which are from pictures by Notman and Fraser, early Canadian photographers.

In making the donation to the library, Mr. Bell explained that he had use for the books two or three times each year. He felt, however, that by placing them in the reference library at Tweed, they would also be available to the public and to history students in particular, while he would continue to have access to needed information.

IN MEMORIAM

KEENE — In loving memory of a dear uncle and brother-in-law Cecil G. Keene who passed away 4 years ago, November 11, 1965.
Gently the hand of memory leads
Our feet to tread a sacred way,
Where thoughts of you like flowers are laid
Into bright and perfect day.
But we all must cease to languish,
O'er the grave of him we love,
Purer joys we hope await us,
In the happy land above.
—Always remembered by sisters-in-law Mabel and Irene.

KEENE — In loving memory of my dear husband, Cecil Keene, who passed away 4 years ago, November 11, 1965.
Sadly missed and deeply mourned,
Memories are sacred, I miss you so.
Dearest husband, my tears will flow.
Dimmed your picture before my eyes,
But keep the one in my heart that lies.
The stars seem dim as I whisper your name,
My own darling husband, I miss you so.
—Ever remembered by wife Bessie.

JORDAN — In loving memory of my dear friend Mrs. Ethel Jordan who passed away Nov. 12, 1962.
—Gratefully remembered by friend Asenon J. Jordan.

LONGWELL — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Keith Longwell, who passed away Nov. 12, 1965.
In heart he is remembered
I watched you fade away,
Mr. Keith was placed to rest,
You fought so hard to stay,
Your pain is gone, your smile remains,
Your memory we treasure,
Your love we still possess.
—Sadly missed by dear family.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my fellow workers, Belleville Cutlery, Huntsberg staff, union and executive officers for the beautiful floral tributes, cards and help in the loss of my dear husband and father. J. Arthur Hutchings.

I wish to thank the staff and neighbors of Lonsdale, Dr. D. H. Vickery and nurses and staff, The Rev. W. Hendry for his comforting words, The Rose Wreath and Hagerty funeral home and for all of my cards, flowers and gifts sent and taken to me. Many thanks it was truly appreciated. —Alice Lapsley.

I wish to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for cards, flowers and gifts during my stay in the memorial ward in the Belleville General Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Ackland, Dr. Murphy, Dr. Vaughan and the nursing staff for the wonderful care. Also thanks to Rev. Bernard and Rev. Chow for their visits. Your kindness and cheer were very much appreciated.
—Walter Hayward.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to my friends and relatives for cards, flowers, cards and many visits during my stay as a patient in Kingston General Hospital. A special thanks to the doctors, nurses and 4 W. Bedgwick.
—Elsie Sager.

(Advertisement)

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DEATHS

BROWNSON, Mrs. Alberta — Of the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, Nov. 10, 1969 Alberta Lee of Marmora, in her 81st year. Wife of the late Percy Brownson. Dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Hutchings (Kathleen), Stirling, Mrs. Jack McMullen (Marjorie), Belleville, Sidewell, Detroit, Mich., Gordon, Sarnia, Arthur, Madoc, Bert, London, Fred, Belleville, Carmel, Marmora, Thomas predeceased in 1967. Also survived by Fleeta Ethier, Belleville, Mrs. Jamin Lee, Madoc. Also survived by 29 grandchildren.
The late Mrs. Brownson is resting at the Parks Funeral Home, Belleville (Victoria Avenue at St. Andrew's) United Church for the service on Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 3 p.m. Interment, O'Hara cemetery.
N11-2i

PERRY, Elida May — Of 19 Sunset Drive, Belleville, suddenly on Saturday, Nov. 8, 1969, Elida May Bryden, in her 58th year. Dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bryden. Beloved wife of Ernest Perry. Loved and dear mother of Gerry and Donald Perry of home. Dear sister of (Mildred) Mrs. Cecil Sutton, Belleville, (Helen) Mrs. Arnold Loucks, North Bay, (Wanda) Mrs. Ernest Hall, Belleville, and James Harold Bryden, Deseronto. Mrs. Perry rested at the Parks Funeral Home, Northbrook. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 1 p.m. in Fleston Anglican Church, Fleston, Ont. Rev. Bernard Chow officiating. Interment was in Fleston Anglican cemetery.

SMITH, Mrs. Cecilia Elizabeth — Of 141 Great St. James Street, Belleville, passed away on Sunday evening, November 9th, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital in her 84th year. Beloved wife of the late Joseph Smith. Dear stepmother of Mary Smith, beloved wife of the late Patrick Sullivan, dear mother of Cassaren Buttington, Belleville, Mrs. Paul of Hamilton, Mrs. Joseph (Agnes) Masterson, Belleville, dear sister of Mrs. Katherine Rose and Miss Ida Conboyne, Mrs. Gertrude Gordon and James Ruddy, predeceased. Survived by 7 grandchildren.
Mrs. Smith is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 70 Highland Ave., Belleville. Requiem Mass will be held in St. Michael's Church on Wednesday, Nov. 12th at 10 a.m. Interment, St. James the Minor Cemetery, Stirling, Ont.
N10-2i

TAYLOR, Frank Henry — Of 318 Church St., passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, November 10, 1969. Beloved husband of Ida Taylor. Dear father of Mrs. Ida Taylor, Belleville, Mrs. William (Lily) Hutchings, Stirling, Mrs. Lawrence (Ann) Archer, Peterborough, Mrs. Paul (Jean) Smith of Calgary, Alberta, George Taylor of Calgary. Survived by 13 grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren, in Scotland.
Mr. Taylor is resting at the Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in St. Andrew's United Church, Belleville, on Wednesday, November 12 at 2 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.
Interment, Belleville cemetery.
Flowers gratefully declined. Service from Wednesday noon.
N11-2i

WANNAMAKER, Leonard William — Suddenly at his home, 19 Frankford Road, Stirling, on Saturday, November 8, 1969, Leonard William Wannamaker, in his 53rd year. Dearly beloved husband of Nora McMullen (Nonie). Loved father of Mrs. Ronald (Barbara) Wright, Mrs. Stirling, Son of Foster Wannamaker, Stirling, brother of Verson, Frankford, Mrs. Ray Rose (Pearl) Stirling, Mrs. Alfred (Ethel) Shaw (Hazel), Harold Ontario, Mrs. Mervin (Gertrude) Ross, Mrs. Ray (Ethel) Fennel, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, Mrs. Ernest (Ruth) Stirling. Services will be held on Thursday, Nov. 13 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. J. Bruce Small officiating.
Interment, Sloomi Nebo cemetery.
N11-2i

BIRTHS

BOWERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bowerman, R. No. 1, Carrying Place, are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter Jennifer Marie, on Friday, November 7th, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 14 ozs. A brother for Paul Scott.

ELLIOTT — Ronald and Fern (nee Palmateer) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Michael Todd, on Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 14 ozs. A brother for Paul Scott.

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Drinking Drivers Beware

Breathalyzer Squad Groomed for Action

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

Drivers who are tempted to drink and try wheeling the old jalopy had better beware. Ontario policemen — especially in Belleville — are now equipped with breathalysers . . . and they know how to use them.

Of 400 police officers trained in the use of the 83 breathalyzer machines, Belleville has seven trained officers and two machines.

The Belleville detachment of the OPP has four trained officers and one breathalyzer while city police have a breathalyzer and three officers trained to use it.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said that one more city officer would be trained to operate the new apparatus.

As a result the changeover to compulsory breath tests for motorists suspected of intoxicated driving should not present any problems to Ontario police forces. The mandatory breathalyzer tests go into effect in mid - December.

The Criminal Code amendment provides a $1,000 fine and six months imprisonment for any driver refusing to take the breathalyzer test.

While many provinces have legislation making breath tests mandatory, the Criminal Code amendment was delayed by Ottawa to enable all provinces to train operators and acquire breathalyzer equipment.

Ronald Hallett, a chemist with the toxicology branch of the Centre of Forensic Sciences and supervisor of breathalyzer training courses for police officers, said police forces across the province are ready to administer the new law.

Belleville policemen received their training from the centre which is located at the OPP training college on Shorbourne Street in Toronto.

"We are ready for the new law," Mr. Hallett said. "Since 1957 we have trained 650 policemen, but not all are active today."

D. E. Wellesley, superintendent of the Belleville OPP detachment, said he hopes the new law will help to curb impaired drivers.

"This will have to wait and see," he said.

"I think compulsory testing in the United Kingdom has reduced the fatality rate," Chief Crosbie said. "It will be a deterrent."

Fifty-five of the 83 machines are used by the Ontario Provincial Police, with the remainder scattered about the province with municipal forces. Toronto police have five breathalyzers.

Mr. Hallett said the courses to train police officers in the use of the breathalyzer are held three times a year and are two-week courses.

The use of the breathalyzer has come a long way since 1956 when breath test evidence was first introduced in Ontario courts, Mr. Hallett said.

In that year there were no more than three or four machines in the province. Eight years later there were 52 in use and by last year there were 83.

Last year, law enforcement officers questioned 18,100 Ontario residents suspected of impaired driving or driving while intoxicated.

Of that number 12,429 volunteered to have their blood alcohol level tested and as a result charges against 811 were dropped. In 1964 with 52 machines operating, 1,644 drivers were questioned, of which 7,149 were tested and charges against 832 were withdrawn.

Mr. Hallett does not foresee a drastic change as a result of the laugher law. He feels if it is successful it might lower the amount of alcohol consumed by motorists and perhaps reduce the number of accidents.

"We know that alcohol is involved in 45 to 90 per cent of fatal accidents, but the extent of that involvement is not known."

City Constable Robert Thomas Checks Breathalyzer

'Those Were the Days . . .'

Samuel Howes, Boer War, World War I veteran who is 93 tomorrow, still uses sprightly gait that once was mark of marching soldier. Here, arms swinging, feet stepping smartly he walks five-year-old grandson, David, home from school.

Veteran of Two Wars Fought in Boer Battle And on Western Front

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The sounds of battles long ago have tragic up-to-date echoes outside the calm of history books.

Particularly if you're 93 and have one-the-spot memories of more wars than most.

Like Samuel Howes, who'll be 93 tomorrow and is probably the oldest living war veteran in Belleville.

This chilly Remembrance Day Sam's memories reach back to the dusty heat of the South African veldt and the battle columns of the Boer War.

It's a Remembrance Day with a war still being waged in Vietnam. And across the years Sam can see some similarities between the current conflict and the first of two wars he fought.

Like Vietnam, the Boer War started with plenty of assurance on the home front. It involved the world's richest, most powerful nation with what seemed a troublesome motley. A swift end was expected as the highly organized British Army went into action. But the Boers outgunned and outnumbered, fighting on their home ground outwitted their opponents.

The war against a nimble and elusive foe dragged on, taking a mounting toll of British lives.

"When they first went out there one general told they'd need three times as many men— and they laughed at him," recalls Sam. "Before it was over they needed more than that."

Sam was one of the many unexpected many needed to fight the war.

Born in England and a tailor by trade, he was in Scotland — and his early twenties — when he enlisted in 1900 in the first volunteer battalion of the Gordon Highlanders.

It took 21 days by trooper to arrive at Cape Town, before beginning the long march overland.

It was among the last great marching wars and Sam still has vivid memories of a Victorian colonial army on campaign — its columns stretching away across sunwashed landscapes.

He also made mass contact with Canadians. With his brigade was the 21st Canadian contingent ever sent to an overseas war.

Sam remembers them as "good soldiers."

But his dominant memory is typical of the many an old Imperial soldier — the heat, and the scarcity of water.

His service experience also was typical of the war.

Originally, the volunteers had been sent out for a year of service. They were retracing their battle route for Cape Town when word came they were still needed. So they marched and fought again for another year.

In 1906 Sam immigrated to Canada, coming to Belleville in 1910 where he set up a Front Street tailor shop. But another war was in the brew of events.

In 1914 he was back in England, on holiday when the First World War broke out.

This time he enlisted in a machine-gun corps and went to the Western Front.

It was a different war with little heat and plenty of water — most of it in the trenches where the armies of both sides were confined for years.

Today Sam shows little signs of his nine decades let alone his campaigns.

However, his soldiering is an era when the British revolte followed the rising sun around the world, may have left one permanent mark on him.

Now awaiting another birthday in his ninth decade, Sam still believes in foot-slogging, if only as exercise.

He makes a point of walking whenever possible.

"It doesn't do to get soft," he warns.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

FRANK HENRY TULK

Rushed to hospital shortly after noon on Monday after suffering a stroke, Frank Henry Tulk, 218 Church Street, died in Belleville General Hospital early this Tuesday morning, in his 78th year.

Mr. Tulk was born in Huntingdon, England, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Tulk and had resided in Belleville for 45 years. He was the master electrician at the Canada Cement Plant for 35 years and served with the Canadian Vickers plant and the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Company and retired in 1962.

He opened a tobacco store on Victoria Avenue and later conducted a coffee bar on Pinnacle Street for some time before retiring altogether from business. He was well known and highly respected in the community.

Mr. Tulk was a member of the Anglican church. Fraternally he was a Past Master of the Belleville Lodge AF and AM No. 123 and also a member of Mizpah Chapter No. 7 R.A.M. He was also a member of the Belleville Club for many years and a former member of the Rotary Club.

Surviving are four daughters, Miss May Tulk with whom he lived in the city, Mrs. William (Lily) Williams, London, Mrs. Arthur (Pearl) Greenspoon, Point Anne, Mrs. Frank (Jessie) Thrall, Calgary. Also one son, George Tulk of Calgary. Six grandchildren and two great grandchildren. He was the last of his family. His wife the former Florence Davis, died in 1963.

Mr. Tulk is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Thursday, Nov. 13 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

HERBERT LEWIS MACK

Funeral services were held Monday at the E. Allison Funeral Home for Herbert L. Mack, aged 89 of Port Hope.

Mr. Mack died at his home on Saturday after an illness of four months. The Rev. Dr. Douglas H. Woodsworth officiated at the funeral service and burial was in Stirling Cemetery.

Born and educated in Wellman's Corners, he was the son of the late William L. Mack and his wife, the late Sara Nix. Mr. Mack was a longtime employee of Ontario Hydro and had been retired for the past twenty years.

He was at one time County Master of Loyal Oranges Lodges in Hastings County and was also a member of The Belleville Lodge AF and AM No. 123.

Mr. Mack was predeceased by his wife the former Mary Edith Demorest in 1957. He is survived by his wife, the former Keitha G. Moore, one son, Dr. R. H. Raymond Mack of Port Hope and by two grandchildren Judith and Brian Mack.

MR. HARRY W. COURNEYA
(Madoc, Ont.)

MADOC — The funeral of Mr. Harry W. Courneya was held on Monday morning from the Mackenzie Funeral Home at Madoc to Sacred Heart of Mary Church where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. F. J. O'Neill. Present in the sanctuary was Rev. W. P. Healey of Prescott.

The bearers were: Michael Quinn, Terrence Lahey, James Lahey, Leonard Kelly, Paul Kelly and Max Courneya.

Interment took place in Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery, Madoc.

HARRY A. HARRISON

The funeral for Harry A. Harrison was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Saturday morning.

Rev. Leicester Bigby conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Victoria Cemetery.

On Friday evening the members of The Belleville Lodge AF and AM No. 123 held a memorial service conducted by the Worshipful Master, Harold Burley and assisted by William Slack, Ralph Wilder, Eugene Harrison, George Sheppard, Ralph Plumpton, Newell Ham Throop and Raymond Gunsolus.

MISS MILDRED JEAN WEESE

The committal service for Miss Mildred Jean Weese was held at the Belleville cemetery on Saturday afternoon. The bearers were friends of the deceased and Rev. William Lamb read the committal prayers.

Miss Weese, 52, died Tuesday at the Ross Pavilion of the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, after a lengthy illness.

She joined Zellers Ltd. as a saleslady in London, Ontario 27 years ago and became a personnel supervisor. In 1947 she was transferred to the buying division in Montreal and since 1954 held the position of buyer for the company.

Miss Weese was an accomplished organist and spent many years as a choir leader.

She was the daughter of Mrs. Winnifred Weese of Belleville and the late Kenneth Weese. A sister, Mrs. L. G. (Irma) Campbell, Tilley and one brother, Douglas Weese of R.R. 1 Carrying Place besides her mother survive.

GRANT ARDEN LAWRENCE

The funeral service for Grant Arden Lawrence of 122 Sidney Street in Trenton was held Saturday afternoon in the Weaver Funeral Home. Rev. J. A. Payton of Grace United Church officiated. Interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

The bearers were R. Campney, D. McKend, A. Crookwright, P. Turner, R. Matts and O. Hicherson.

Mr. Lawrence died suddenly Thursday at his residence. He was in his 57th year.

Born in Frankford, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence. He resided in the Trenton area for 35 years.

Mr. Lawrence was employed by Domtar Paper Co. Ltd. as a tower boss. He was a member of Grace United Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Evelyn May Hellier; by two sons, George of Cobourg and Bill at home; by one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Rosemary) Hobbs of Burlington; and by one granddaughter, Jane Elizabeth Lawrence.

He was predeceased by one brother, Garfield Lawrence.

MRS. MARY ELIZABETH POWELL

The funeral for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Powell was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Monday morning.

Canon R. B. D. Wright conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers at Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were L. Boray, J. Krupicz, R. Coneil, M. Virgas, N. Field and G. A. Vandewater.

LEONARD W. WANNAMAKER
(Stirling)

STIRLING — Suffering a heart attack after returning home from work, Leonard W. Wannamaker, 109 Frankford Road, Stirling, died suddenly at his residence this Tuesday morning in his 53rd year.

Mr. Wannamaker was born at Bannockburn and had resided in Stirling for 21 years. He had been employed with the Outboard Marine Company of Peterborough as a toolmaker for the past seven years and had just returned home when the attack occurred.

He attended St. Paul's United Church.

Surviving are his father, Foster W. Wannamaker, his wife, the former Nora McMullen, two sons, Gordon and Wayne Wannamaker of Stirling, and one daughter, Mrs. Sandra Whitmore also of Stirling.

Also surviving are one brother, Vernon Wannamaker of Frankford, two sisters, Mrs. Ray (Hilda) Rose, Stirling, Mrs. Alfred (Hazel) Aiken, Harold and six grandchildren.

Mr. Wannamaker is resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling. Service will be held in the chapel on Thursday, Nov. 13 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment will be in Mount Nebo Cemetery, Springbrook, with Rev. J. Bruce Small officiating.

HIGH WALLS

The Agawa Canyon, about 115 miles north of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., is 12 miles long with cliff walls more than 800 feet in height.

COMING EVENTS

PLAN TO ATTEND THE COLIger Hill U.C.W. Bazaar and Tea, Wednesday, Nov. 12th, 2 - 5 p.m. Admission 35c. N9-11

ORGAN RECITAL BY BARRIE Cabena in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Friday, Nov. 14th at 8.00 p.m. Adults $1.50. Students 75c. Available at Leslie's Shoe Store or Church Office. N9-11

THE LOYAL ORDER MOOSE Social Evening, Tonight, 8 o'clock, Early Bird, 7.30 p.m. Admission 25c, 117 Church Street. 564-wtf-Tues. U

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL annual tea and bazaar, Wednesday, Nov. 19th from 2 to 4.30 and 7 to 9 p.m. 38 Orioles Park Drive. Admission 25c. N10-21

BELLEVILLE AL-ANON FAMILY Group will meet every Monday evening at 8.30 p.m. exhibit in Ninth Avenue Library at Tabernacle United Church on Sunday, November 16th at 3.30 p.m. Al-Anon and A.A. members from Oshawa, Come and bring a friend. Coffee and lunch will be served. N9-11

MOHAWK BOOSTER CLUB MEETing, Quenta Hotel dining room this Wednesday at 8 p.m. All fans welcome. N10-21

DISPLAY AND SALE OF ROCK Jewellery, Thursday, November 13th, 8 p.m., Bridgewater Church. Admission and lunch free.

RESERVE THURSDAY, NOV. 13th, Senior Citizens' Bazaar, Tea, St. Thomas Parish Hall. 2-5 p.m. Admission 35c. N7-12

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DOWNTOWN ASSOCIATION

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th

AT 8.00 P.M.

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Remembrance Day

It is one of the ironies of human nature that men who go to war suddenly develop a great love for life. They go knowing full well that their business is to kill and that they stand a good chance of being killed themselves. In such moments of truth, the normal problems and frustrations of this world fade into insignificance.

Once again it is Remembrance Day and we do well, in the midst of the "problems" of peace — amid the disenchantment of youth, the drug cult, poverty, social protest and all those other things a war, ironically, often cures so quickly — to think of the men who gave their lives in two world wars.

If these men were here today they would be as puzzled and helpless as the rest of us at disturbing social trends that seem almost beyond human control. But they would note also there are still men who are men, who set an example of strength and endeavor when it is fashionable to side with the mob and the forces of anarchy.

They would note also, we might mention in passing, that there are still men with a sense of adventure — like New Zealander Sir Edmund Hillary who is planning to scale another Himalayan peak, and that a professional skier from Japan, Yuichiro Miura, has made the first successful run down a slope of Mount Everest.

Growing Up

This is the time many young people find themselves in the library, either for casual reading or for research of subjects they are studying at school. That this last reason likely is predominant should make the learning process no less interesting.

The library provides an atmosphere for literary and factual study more acceptable even than the home. Here there is truly something for the mind — and it is mind and heart and imagination and ability to think that is going to take them on the right course if they only let them.

Why are young people so bored on the one hand and restless on the other? It is because they fail to realize their concept of life, in the teen years for example, is too narrow and too stylized to afford them a picture of life as a whole.

That kind of perspective comes later, when they have finished their education, have discovered their vocation and are embarked on the continuing process of discovering themselves.

Meanwhile the world of books leads them into many spheres of thought and culture. It is better too that they pursue their studies with the mental equipment with which they are endowed, and not by means of artificial stimuli.

They can rail all they like against the establishment and against the hypocrisy of their elders, but their forbears it will be the process of work and economics — a job, house, car and the like — that will enable them to progress, to lead their own lives.

At the age of 16 plus they may be bored and restless by turn — but a real interest in their studies, in recreation and in their future will help them through. At the same time they can help mold the better world they seek.

One of the human tragedies of this world is that most of us see a little of it. So often we read of a person that he "lived in the area all his life." Some have never set eyes on the Rockies or the exotic lands of the Mediterranean. There is variety enough as it is on this continent, and the more young people have the desire to travel so much the better. Life is not just the local scene but the world at large.

But the local scene as we call it is home most of the time and whatever our age group we do well to make it the best of it, always striving to improve both ourselves and the community.

Price of Folly

The five young Toronto men who recently kidnapped Mrs. Henry R. Nelles are paying a heavy penalty for their stupidity. For men of hitherto unblemished characters, and good jobs, to embark on such a criminal venture, is inconceivable. Yet that is what occurred and now the men have been handed penitentiary sentences ranging from ten to 15 years. What seems to have led to their undoing was their expensive tastes; here were five men aged 23 to 30 who had a yen for the kind of life only money can provide. But it is all over now and the rest of us not to mention these five young men, are left to ponder the weaknesses of humankind.

Stanfield Still Picking Up the Pieces

New Book Indicts Camp and Backers for Party Debacle

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA—Remember James Johnston?

Life-long Conservative, key campaign strategist here at party headquarters in Ottawa during the 1965 election, and until just about two years ago, the Tory national director?

Unimpeach able credentials, those, as a true-blue Tory.

Well, since he was replaced as national director by Malcolm Wickson before the '68 election, he has returned to the political action from which he took leave to serve the Conservatives.

He is back in the newspaper business as president, publisher and proprietor of the Cobourg Sentinel - Star, Canada's oldest weekly.

There he might have lived quietly in that Lake Ontario-front town, facing slowly from the federal political scene — if he had not jumped right back into the still lively and sometimes livid controversy over the decline and fall of former Conservative Prime Minister Diefenbaker, the party's biggest-ever election winner.

Now with both feet, he is back in, and right up to here with his inside, behind-the-scenes story of the "knifing," as he calls it, of Dief as Chief.

He has managed this by using two columns of his editorial page for a review in black 12 point type of Maritime Conservative MP Robert Coates' equally controversial book "The Night of the Knives."

The review can be calculated to open as many or maybe more old wounds than the book itself.

The villain of his piece, of course, is former Conservative President Dalton Camp — and right here is a good place to remind you that seldom have there been two such shiny - domed look-alikes as Johnston and Camp, such physical duplicates that one frequently was taken for the other.

James Johnston writes as the then "national director of the Conservative party," and relates that "I, too, had a few holes struck between my shoulder-blades through which the wind still whistles, although the blood long since has dried, and the shirts have all been patched."

He recalls that "night of knives" when the "conspirators" on the Chalmers Lauriertown convention hall platform "sat outwardly adhering to the formalities appropriate to such occasions, and watching their followers in the audience use jeers and hoots as effectively as knives and guns to destroy the leader of the party.

"Having had to share the platform that night myself with several of these people, the memory of its sheer brutality still sends shivers down my spine. It was cold, brutal, stupid and horrible."

Now, having set the scene, listen to James Johnston speak further, as former national director of the Conservative party:

"Is it any wonder that the Canadian people decided not to entrust such a group with the government of Canada. Bad enough that these people would destroy a party. Worse what they might do to a great country."

Tough talk, what, coming from the man who less than two years ago was the Conservative national director?

James Johnston does not think so.

"A great number of Conservatives have kept their mouths shut for some time because they felt loyalty to the party to which they belong, and they did not want to appear disloyal. They wanted, also, to play fair to Bob Stanfield whom they did not hold responsible for what others had done," he goes on, explaining why, like Robert Coates, he has spoken out in such harsh condemnation.

"Now, however, they see their once-proud party shattered in the national sense. It would be difficult indeed to see it at a lower ebb.

"Canada needs a strong Conservative party. But the party has a long way to come back. The election last year indicated that strong local and regional Conservative candidates could get elected on their own merits, but on a national basis, the party was flat on its ear. Thanks to Dalton Camp . . .

". . . Camp could, Bob Stanfield a great deal of support when it most was needed, and it took still after the '68 election disaster for the new leader to get rid of him."

Even with Dalton Camp gone, it admits James Johnston, speaking from his background as the party's national organizer, "there still is a gigantic clean-up to be done before the Conservative party can regain the respect of Canadian voters."

If James Johnston has done nothing else, he has shown, as no other Conservative, just what an enormous job Robert Stanfield still faces in struggling to repair the massive damage that plunged the party into the deepest ditch of defeat in nearly 30 years.

It has been an agonizingly long night of the knives," and dawn has yet to break.

Girl Scene In Decline With Maxis

Branford Expositor

Around twilight on a dull day, anyone who has mislaid his spectacles might think he had seen some smallish bell tents going down the street under their own power. What in fact he had seen is the latest in feminine style — the mini-envelopin g maxicoat. So far there are few to be seen here, but there will be more. Wherever did a majority of women resist the pressure to be in fashion?

The first impact of the maxicoat has been mixed. One wearer admitted that they are hard to handle in a wind. Another tripped over hers the first time she wore it.

For what it is worth, (not much, apparently), male opinion is mostly hostile. There are complaints that the living scenery has been obscured by clouds of cloth and that the number of attractive women has slumped.

NDP Policy and Investment in Canada

Winnipeg Free Press

One of the purposes of a political convention is to permit the political party sponsoring it to put its cards on the table; if it should be holding office, or if it hopes to hold office by the future, to tell voters what they may expect from it. This is particularly so of the New Democratic Party because policies set at an NDP convention are binding (except, one would presume, in unforeseen and exceptional circumstances) on the party and its leader. Thus Canadian voters and other interested parties both inside and outside Canada, can look back on the national NDP convention held in Winnipeg recently with some assurance of what may be expected in the unlikely event of the NDP ever coming to power in Ottawa.

The major issue — and major debate — was concerned with Canadian independence, economic and political. And while the strikingly anti - American attack-of-arms of Professor Melville Watkins and his associates was beaten back, the resolution adopted in its stead — while it may have been more moderate in language and tone — was not greatly different in its objective. It expressed alarm at the rate at which, it said, Canada's industries and resources have been passing into foreign control and advocated immediate measures to halt this trend, including an expansion of public ownership and new laws to regulate foreign investment in this country. Another resolution dealing with the economy would limit profits of banks and other financial institutions and would require these businesses to allocate a specific percentage of their deposits to what the NDP considers socially desirable ends — low interest housing, farm, small business and regional development loans. Yet another resolution would give workers an effective say in such traditional management areas as decisions affecting prices, products, capital investment and technological change.

This must make interesting reading for investors in the United States and elsewhere (Japan, for example) who may have been considering investing capital here in Manitoba, where we have the only NDP government in Canada. Incidentally policies passed at the convention were those of the national party. A provincial government, as T. C. Douglas found out in Saskatchewan after 1944, is constitutionally limited in what it can do in the way of achieving socialist objectives. Nonetheless Premier Schreyer, who is just back from a trip to Japan where he urged Japanese industrialists to put their money in Manitoba, and Finance Minister Cherniack, who has been urging the ugly Americans to place another new home and wonder-bed how long peace could last. Today that other war has come: how long away that other justice will be, no one can tell.

Deplores Lack of Support For Santa Claus Parade

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Being one of the few volunteers working with youth in the city of Belleville, I am deeply sorry to hear that the annual Santa Claus Parade will not take place owing to lack of support from our citizens.

For many years a small group of firemen have given their time for older people's children — in a city with a population of more than 33,000 people — how can we love our children?

Will our children look up to us and say, "You helped us; when we grow up, we'll do the same for our children." Or "One day a year for us and you let us down . . ."

But don't let's stop at the Santa Claus Parade — What about Scouting, junior hockey, name any youth organization in this city and where are those members and fathers?

Out drinking, watching TV or partying, or maybe some just haven't got time for that either.

And who are the first people to complain about children being delinquents, or standing around on Front Street. Yes! the ones who do nothing, and sit back and criticize what the few volunteers are struggling to do.

Citizens of Belleville if you feel guilty, please give a helping hand to the willing few.

A VOLUNTARY WORKER

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 11, 1969 . . .

1813—British and Canadian troops repelled American invaders 156 years ago today—in 1813—at the battle of Crysler's Farm, near Cornwall, Ont. About 800 defenders beat off 2,000 American soldiers killing the American commander, Gen. Covington, in a stubborn fight. Most of the defending troops were local farmers and townsmen whereas the Americans were all regulars. The battlefield now is occupied by Upper Canada Village.

1918—The First World War came to an end at 11 a.m. after the signing of an armistice near Compiegne, France.

1925—The Ambassador Bridge, linking Detroit to Sandwich, Ont., was opened.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—American Superfortresses joined Japanese-occupied Nanking and Shanghai; Japanese High Command claimed capture of Kweilin and Liuchow, former American air bases in South China; Germany declared the Baltic and Gulf of Bothnia a war zone in which all shipping would be attacked without warning.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 11, 1949.

Ralph Neal has been awarded first prize for his poster submitted in the contest conducted by the Belleville and District Community Chest Committee amongst the students of the Collegiate Institute and Vocational School.

The Women's Canadian Club was privileged to have as their guest speaker, at their annual Armistice Day luncheon in Albert College, the noted dramatic critic, and president of the Marlow Society of English Literature, Dr. Gerald Hamilton Hayborough, MC, MA, professor of English at Queen's University, Kingston.

30 YEARS AGO

November 11, 1939

Twenty one years ago, on November 11, 1918, the Great War ended with the armistice. That day was observed with demonstrations throughout the Allied world and accepted silently by the defeated foe. Since then the day quickly took on a different aspect, with the memory of the dead paramount, and with plans to carry on the peace movement until war should no more be a possibility. Then in time came the breakdown of the League of Nations, and a few years ago rearmament became again the fear of men. For some years the world has been trembling lest another war come and wondered how long peace could last. Today that other war has come; how long away that other justice will be, no one can tell.

40 YEARS AGO

November 11, 1929.

The Rev. Roy Rickard spent Thanksgiving Day with the parents of the latter, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Clarke, Foster Ave.

Robert Boyers was home from the College of Pharmacy, Toronto, to spend Thanksgiving.

Jack Ackerman was home from St. Andrew's College, Aurora, to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ackerman.

Norman Brown has returned home from Rouyn, Que.

Bert Jeffery was home from Toronto to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeffery.

50 YEARS AGO

November 11, 1919.

Mr. E. T. Austin, Cedar St. is visiting relatives in Brockville.

Anna Merten, matron of the YWCA in Regina is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Angus Martin, N. Front St.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Daniels of Toronto are visiting relatives here.

G. H. Griffith of this city, president of the Bay of Quinte Epworth League Conference, will address the meeting of the Conference in Peterborough.

P. A. Sullivan of Chicago is visiting relatives here.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the writer. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

White Paper on Tax Reform—the Newspapers Comment

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Following are excerpts from editorial in representative Canadian newspapers on the white paper on tax reform. Except as noted, all newspapers listed describe themselves as politically independent.

Toronto Globe and Mail: The white paper projects a very comprehensive overhaul of the tax system, one which will take time to digest, and some parts of which will enrage both left and right. In essence, however, it would give a fairer deal to a lot of Canadians who have not had a fair deal. It would weigh a good deal more heavily, too, upon what the white paper authors refer to as the "well-to-do" and the "wealthy; but that is the other half of the equity coin.

Toronto Star (Independent liberal): It's a stern measure—and yet to Mr. Benson's lasting credit his proposed tax reforms stand up remarkably well.

Ottawa Citizen: It ushers in a new and just tax system through a major overhaul of existing Canadian laws . . . the offensive game of the well-to-do, which has meant a free ride on the state, should be at an end.

Calgary Herald: . . . As under any radical change in a taxation system, some people will be better off, others will be hurt. . . . The government must be reminded that, however fairly the tax load is distributed, the load itself cannot be allowed to go beyond safe limits. When too much money is drained out of the private sector of the economy, this inevitably will lead to declining initiative and effort and ultimate stagnation and decline.

London Free Press: . . . The biggest beneficiaries, of course, will be the 750,000 Canadians in the lower-income brackets who would be freed of income tax by the raising of personal exemptions.

Montreal Gazette: In some ways the White Paper proposes changes that have been long overdue. It closes many loopholes in the taxation laws . . . But in other ways it seems to increase burdens in the very areas where incentives need to be stimulated.

Saint John Telegraph-Journal: . . . Anyone who lives in a house, whether he owns it or rents it, and anyone who owns anything of value, must be made uneasy by proposals for a federal "valuation day" at which everything would be added up and put on a list in Ottawa. Experience with provincial and municipal governments has long shown that when more money is wanted, the first place tax collectors look is at handy assessment lists. The early steps may not hurt much; they are sure to be followed by worse in future years. . . .

Steamed Up!

Firefighter wields axe as steam gushes from trench near chemical storage tanks behind Union Carbide plant in eastend Belleville last night. Firemen say minor damage was caused to heat and supply pipes, while small meter sheds were charred.

Hastings Clerk Helps Draft Report

Special Tax Deal for Farms Proposed

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

A Hastings county official had a part in drafting a proposed system of preferential tax treatment for legitimate farm lands which was tabled in the Ontario Legislature Monday by Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough.

Carl E. Bateman, county clerk administrator, was one of the eight member special committee which has been holding meetings across the province since July.

In presenting the report Mr. McKeough said the committee recommendations seemed "a reasonable solution to serious problem of taxation."

However, no new method of attacking land speculation was proposed.

The committee report did not suggest how to get at speculative land profits other than by denying preferential treatment to farm land which is converted to urban uses, or permitted to lie idle.

It said speculation profits are likely to be covered when either the federal or provincial government applies a general capital gains tax.

Mr. Bateman said today the committee's recommendations would be applied in Peel and York counties, before a final decision is made on amendments to the assessment act.

The two above counties were considered to be under the greatest urban shadow. Generally speaking the new assessment recommendations would not apply to any extent in the more rural areas.

In effect the proposal is to put an assessment limit on "working farms" under which the proposed scale of assessment rates would be stable.

The schedule is based on soil capability ratings used by the Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Administration and on the value of the land as estimated in the 1966 census of agriculture.

The maximum rate per acre in the schedule is $200 and the minimum, for wasteland, is $15 an acre.

The farm residence and buildings should be assessed in the normal manner, at market value.

The total taxable assessment for the farm should be the sum of land, outbuildings and residence.

Present legislation calls for all properties to be assessed at market value, but in the case of "working farms" special legislation would be brought in to provide for fixed assessments.

Mr. Bateman suggested that local farmers might not benefit to the extent they might hope.

Also a few speculators might have to be classed farmers but Mr. Bateman said it would be difficult to legislate against speculators as long as they were owners of "working farms."

Besides qualifying by usage, farmland must contain at least 11 contiguous acres or, if smaller, produce an average annual gross revenue from sale of eligible produce of at least $2,000 over the three years preceding the year of assessment.

The report recommends that preferential tax treatment also apply to forest lands and land required for conservation purposes.

The committee report suggests that if its formula for determining assessment is accepted there will be a shift of the tax burden in rural municipalities to non - farm properties. It recommends that the province implement a program of transfer payments to such municipalities to cushion the impact.

Mr. Bateman says this proposed shift of the tax burden to non farm properties concerns him.

"If some of the tax burden is shifted from the farms, it must be taken up somewhere else," he said.

He feels that instead of having it shifted to non-farm properties, the province should make payments to municipalities to cushion the impact rather than have the extra tax burden placed on non-farm properties.

The committee on farm assessments held 18 meetings across Ontario, one of which was held in Belleville early in October. At that meeting a number of local farmers were called in to hear the committee proposals. There were some objections voiced but no specific flaws in the proposed legislation were indicated.

Sophiasburg and Ameliasburg townships in Prince Edward county were two of the municipalities considered by the special committee in arriving at its proposed tax base formula for farm lands.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market continued to surge ahead in active mid-morning trading today.

The market posted its largest daily gain on record Monday in response to the federal government's white paper on tax reforms.

The market opened fractionally lower today but reversed direction after the first half hour as trading picked up.

Advances outnumbered declines 198 to 108 with 190 issues unchanged.

Bank issues, which led Monday's rise, were strong. Royal gained 1¼ to 25. Canadian Imperial 1 to 23½, Nova Scotia ½ to 25½, Montreal ¾ to 17¼ and Toronto Dominion ¼ to 24½.

Canada Bread dropped 1½ to 11½ and Maple Leaf Mills, which owns 51 per cent of Canada Bread, lost 1¼ to 15.

Loblaw Groceterias informed Canada Bread that it no longer will be Loblaw's primary supplier of bakery products. Canada Bread estimates the decision will mean a loss of about 14 per cent of its consolidated net sales.

Loblaw Groceterias A preferred gained ¾ to 29¾.

Southam rose 2¾ to 63¼ while Bell slipped ¼ to 45.

Farm Animals Cause Of Much Pollution

HAMILTON (CP) — George Kerr, Ontario energy and resources minister, said Monday night that Ontario's farm animals produce more than twice as much waste as all the people in Canada and they present a serious source to the pollution problem.

Speaking to the Hamilton branch of the Ontario Institute of Agrologists, he said:

"Until the recently released report of the International Joint Commission on the Great Lakes, I had thought that household detergents were responsible for almost all this pollution of lakes and rivers by nitrates and phosphates. But the report showed clearly that other factors, including agricultural run off, were contributing significantly to the problem.

"The province is involved in a program of study and direction for the farm community aimed at ultimate control of agricultural pollutants."

These pollutants included erosion, pesticide and herbicides, fertilizers and animal waste.

Hydro Asked to Justify Increase in Power Price

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Hydro has been asked to appear before a committee of the provincial legislature to justify its six-per-cent increase in the price of wholesale power.

Arthur Evans, chairman of the standing committee on government commissions, said Monday night he has requested Hydro officials to appear Thursday morning "because I felt we needed more information on just why this increase was necessary."

Ontario Hydro's price increase to municipalities, announced Sunday and scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1, is not expected to affect consumer rates in the immediate future.

But George Gathercole, chairman of Ontario Hydro, indicated that the increase could be passed on eventually to the consumer.

Evans (PC—Simcoe Centre) said in an interview he decided to ask the power company to explain the increase on his own initiative and without consulting the cabinet.

Earlier Monday, Opposition members led by Vernon Singer (L—Downsview) had insisted in the legislature that all gas, oil or electricity price increases should have to be justified to a public board before the increases are imposed.

Energy Minister George Kerr promised to consider requiring companies fh the energy field to bring any further price increases before the energy board.

Turner Will Study Montreal Bylaw

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister John Turner told the Commons Monday he has asked to see a copy of the bylaw now before Montreal city council that would ban street demonstrations in the city.

But he said he doubts whether it is an appropriate time in rule whether the measure is constitutional.

Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto Greenwood) asked whether Mr. Turner would make a statement on the constitutional aspects of the bylaw in view of its sweeping nature, and its possible implications for freedom of speech and assembly.

Mr. Turner said the constitutional question depends on what the courts would say if the measure—when it becomes law—is challenged. At that time, he said, it could be studied by the justice department.

Plan Rejected

LONDON (CP) — A British government spokesman said today the board of trade has rejected a radical plan by Air Canada that would have dropped transatlantic air force to a low of about $165 return.

The airline had proposed to put the new structure into effect Dec. 1 for groups of 50 or more travelling on an excursion basis.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"Oh, Mister Garbologist..."

Farmers Change Their Minds, Won't Oppose Land Gains Tax

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario farmers changed their minds Monday about earlier plans to oppose any capital gains tax on land assessed at its true market value.

A resolution had been prepared for the opening day of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture's annual convention here, opposing such a tax.

But Allan Jacklin of Elmwood cautioned delegates not to pass it. He said the capital gains tax proposed in the federal white paper on taxation Friday "could be the best thing that ever happened to agriculture to end land speculation."

Mr. Jacklin said the proposed federal law would force the agriculture industry to value land for its farm productivity rather than its speculative potential.

The resolution was rejected.

The resolution was rejected. Delegates voted to oppose any capital gains tax that would bear more heavily on land than on other forms of capital.

The federation's assessment and taxation committee also reiterated that land, especially farm land, should not have to bear the cost of education.

Federation President Charles Munro of Embro criticized the industry for "relative inaction" since a special provincial committee made sweeping recommendations last January, the major one calling on farmers to unit under a single organization. The proposal was rejected by the farmers in June.

"Immediate, effective action is, indeed, in dire want throughout agriculture today," he said.

He also said the Ontario region of the National Farmers Union had practised 17 years of negative criticism.

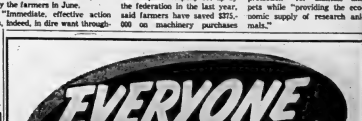
Progress among agricultural organizations in Ontario "is threatened by certain individuals whose main interest is in continually confusing farmers on the real issues while their personal empire is fortified," Mr. Munro said.

Among other developments at the convention, Roy Coulter of Campbellville, president of a new import company set up by the federation in the last year, said farmers have saved $375,000 on machinery purchases through the company.

He said the federation wants farmers to consider Czechoslovakian tractors being displayed next month at 14 locations throughout the province. He said they are considerably cheaper than similar Canadian models.

The federation also voted support for bills before the legislature to curb the power of business societies and provide animals for research.

A resolution was passed saying the bill would ensure "every protection" for animals and pets while "providing the economic supply of research animals."



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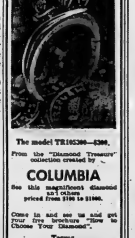

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Belleville Chapter No. 55 O.E.S. Installs Officers

On Friday evening November 7 the large auditorium of the Masonic Temple on Foster Ave. was filled to capacity with members of the Order of the Eastern Star, who came from far and near for the ceremony of Installation of Officers of Belleville Chapter No. 55, O.E.S. A warm welcome was given to all by retiring Worthy Matron Mrs. Wanda Clare, and the retiring Worthy Patron Mr. Orley Glass.

Among the distinguished guests were Mrs. Edna Buchanan of Warkworth, District Deputy Grand Matron of District No. 12; Mrs. Frances Marmer, member of the Grand Executive Committee; Mrs. Marjorie Morgan of the Florence Nightingale Home Board of the Grand Chapter of Ontario; Mrs. Phyllis Berry, P.M., Grand Representative of the State of West Virginia; Mr. Roy Brickman, P.P., Grand Representative of the State of Indiana; Also seven Past District Deputy Grand Matrons; eight presiding Worthy Matrons and Worthy Patrons from other Chapters in the District; 80 Past Matrons and Past Patrons and a large number of members from many coming from long distances for the occasion.

The entrance to the East was through a gateway in a white picket fence, the posts adorned with potted mums. In front of the lectern, a lamb lay peacefully among greenery, the background banked with white 'mums, pink carnations and green fern. On the wall behind the lectern was a picture of "The Good Shepherd", and a beautiful scroll with the inscription "The Lord Is My Shepherd"; carrying out the newly elected Worthy Matron's symbol, the lamb, representing "Innocence and Humility".

The retiring Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron bade farewell to their officers and members, thanked them for their co-operation and friendship throughout the year and wished the incoming Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron and their officers a happy and successful year. They were presented with gifts from their officers by the Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron elect. Each outgoing officer had been previously presented with a gift from the Worthy Matron.

After a brief recess the ceremony of installation began. The installing officers were: Installing Matron, Mrs. Olive Jones, P.M.; Instl. P., Mr. Bert Tomlinson, - P.P.; Instl. marshal, Mrs. Margaret Booth, P.M.; Instl. chaplain, Mrs. Luella Brickmith, P.D.D.M.; Instl. organist, Mrs. Bernice Grills; Instl. warder, Mrs. Ada McMullen, P.M. and Instl. sentinel, Mr. Harold Denike, P.P. Installation of a number of Past Matrons and Patrons.

The flower ceremony was done by Mrs. Bobbe Locke, P.M. during which white Bibles were presented to each Star Point officer, the Worthy Matron, the Worthy Patron.

During the installation of the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Beverley Shaw sang a lovely solo and after the installation of the Star Point officers, the newly formed chapter choir sang a beautiful number.

The officers installed for the coming year were: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Marjorie Gray; Worthy Patron, Mr. Robert Jones; Associate Matron, Mrs. Dorothy Jones; Associate Patron, Mr. Rex Chaplin; secretary, Mrs. Wynne Tomlinson; P.M., treasurer, Mrs. Pearl Johnson, P.M.; conductress, Miss Jeane Stephenson; associate conductress, Mrs. Laura Simpson; Chaplain, Mrs. Gail Paynter; marshal, Mrs. Phyllis Smith; organist, Mrs. Ciella Elliott; Adah, Mrs. Carrol Clement; Ruth, Mrs. Bessie Hart; Esther, Miss Nancy Reynolds; Martha, Mrs. Janet Hamilton; Electa, Mrs. Evelyn Elliott; warder, Mrs. Ann Combe and sentinel, Mr. Keith Elliott.

The Worthy Matron wore a mauve orchid corsage presented to her by her husband Mr. Earl Gray, PP. Corsages and boutonnieres were presented to all the installing officers and all the new officers were lily of the valley corsages and boutonnieres.

The newly installed Worthy Matron and Worthy patron addressed the gathering giving thanks to all who had assisted them and elected them to the highest office the chapter could bestow. They said they would do their best to uphold the high ideals of those who had gone before them. They were happy to have with them for many members of their families and friends, whom they introduced to the assembly.

The Past Matron's jewel was presented and pinned on the retiring Worthy Matron, Mrs. Wanda Clare, by her husband Mr. Ivan Clare, PP and the Past Patron's jewel was presented and pinned on the retiring Worthy Patron Mr. Orley Glass, by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Glass. Stating that they would wear their jewels with great pride, they were then escorted by the newly installed conductress and associate conductress to the altar where they signed the Bible.

Brief addresses were given by the members of the installing board, and the new District Deputy, Grand Matron.

The memorable evening was brought to a close with a delicious lunch prepared by the special committee.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "I can't get the children to eat any breakfast. They're just like their father. All he wants is a cup of coffee in the morning. I do think they need the food—but guess they inherited his dislike of breakfast."

Children drift into the habit of skipping breakfast because mothers make it easy to do so. Though it may be an effort, try to make breakfast a desirable start to the day.

Mother: "I think if we all get up a little earlier and have a pleasant time at the table, the children may get into the habit of eating breakfast again. I'm sure they'll be less restless and tired during their morning classes."

Club Activities

TWEED KINETTE

The Tweed Kinette Club sponsored its usual (twice - yearly) rummage sale in the Hungerford Township Hall, last weekend, and as usual there was a good turn out and it was deemed a success. It was convened by Kinette Eileen Monaghan, but all members pitched in and with staggered hours, it made the task much lighter than had it fallen on the committee members entirely.

On November 5 this month eight of the Tweed Kinettes visited the Inter - Club meeting of the Picton Kinette Club. All report a gala evening.

While on the subject of Kinettes, fourteen members of the Belleville Kinette Club visited the Tweed Kinette Club at the October meeting for the 20th anniversary of the Tweed Club.

St. Paul's UCW Holds Hit Years Imaginary Bazaar

STIRLING — On Tuesday evening Nov. 4, a large group gathered at St. Paul's United Church Hall, Stirling, for the "Hit Years Imaginary Bazaar." The stage was decorated in a modern decor.

The members handed in their cloth balloons with their gift of money and the balloons were pinned on a large sheet and later presented to Rev. Bruce Small who dedicated them.

The president Mrs. Don Williams welcomed the guests, and Mrs. Maurice Clancy convened the program. The five units each presented their part of the entertainment. They were as follows: the volunteers, with leader Mrs. Wayne Martin and representative Mrs. Bert Jones; River Valley, Mrs. Hugh Lyons and Mrs. John Kane; Bethany, Mrs Basil St. Pierre and Mrs. Jonn Good; Faith, Mrs. George Carlisle and Mrs. Bruce Stapley; Carmel, Mrs. Ray Keating and Mrs. Jack Armstrong.

During the evening Miss Heather Grant conducted the assembly singing. Vocal selections were given by Mrs. Ross Hart, Donald Armstrong, Rev. Bruce Small and Mrs. G. F. McLaroy. A musical duet, violin and piano was given by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Grant and a vocal duet by Mrs. Grant Richardson and Mrs. R. Hart. Over 60 people had a part in the program.

Mrs. Harry Brown contributed accordion music and Miss Joanne Hearns gave a recitation. Mrs. Craig Watson, Mrs. Philip Conley and Mrs. Arthur Pyzar provided piano selections.

Several centennial dresses were worn as well as costumes of other days. A variety of old time songs was used in each presentation and included several patriotic selections.

At the close the committee served refreshments.

The imaginary bazaar was quite successful and provided the UCW with a large amount of money.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Kerr recently attended the fall convocation at Carleton University where their daughter Linda received a Bachelor of Arts degree (history). Linda now has a position in the computer department of Imperial Oil Limited, 111 St. Claire Ave., Toronto, Ont.

ORGANIZES PETITION

BURNABY, B.C. (CP) — Helen Gale, 17, a drug store clerk, collected 200 signatures for a petition to Burnaby council, asking for traffic lights at an intersection near her home. She organized the campaign after a six year old boy was injured by a car.

LUMBERS STUDIO BABY OF THE WEEK

Make Grandmother's Christmas Day complete by giving her a portrait of her own grandchildren a gift only you can give. Beautiful portraits by Lumbers Studio would make anyone's Christmas a little happier and they are forever.

Phone 962-5858 for your Christmas appointment now!

This little Scott the 12 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Faulds of Belleville.

Czechoslovakia Faced With Crucial Problem

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's next riot, for a change, could be about underwear instead of politics.

This has been acknowledged in the censored press. Complaining about the acute shortage of women's panties, a lady reporter wrote in the daily newspaper Vecerni Praha:

"I know an intelligent young man who judges women not by their dress but by their underwear. All the more surprising that the men who rule the lingerie trade do not do something before the women begin to riot."

An unsigned letter in the newspaper demanded to know: "When shall we finally be able to dress from the bottom up instead of just from the top, down? I have been walking around without panties for a month."

The panties problem commanded front-page space even in Rude Pravo, the main Communist party daily, for three consecutive days recently. In a series of confusing reports, various branches of the textile and synthetic yarn industries complained about labor shortages, too few lingerie-machines, supply irregularities and no funds for importing such indispensible items as elastic.

Vecerni Praha said plans call for 12,900,000 pairs of women's panties to be manufactured in Czechoslovakia this year. When you divide it by the number of pantie-age women "that is not enough," the newspaper added.

Without offering immediate hope, Vecerni Praha said there is a possibility that with more initiative the lingerie industry might be able to increase production more than a third in 1970.

But the situation is getting more serious every day, especially with winter coming on.

A check of Prague stores confirmed that the panties shelves really are as bare as some of the girls. And "hootleg" panties could not be found despite the claim of two teen-age girls who wrote a newspaper that store clerks were holding them back for favored customers.

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Be a wise shopper . . . shop Wednesday morning and get in on these money-saving values at your friendly Lipson's store . . .

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Fine wale corduroy in red, blue and green.
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Sale Price 2.63

GIRLS' COTTON BRIEFS
White only . . . cyclet trim. Sizes 8 to 14.
Reg. 59c pr. Sale Price, pair ..... 47¢

WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS
Soft, fleecy napped for comfort. Smart figured pattern. Sizes 32 to 40.
Sale Price, pair 1.66

FOR THE BABY . . . TOT-TOTERS
Compact, light and strong of durable, easy to clean plastic with washable plastic back and seat.
Reg. 4.98, Sale Price, each 2.96

18"x27" FOAM BACK MATS
Of durable viscose yarns . . . in colorful tweed designs, with non-skid foam back. Assorted colors.
Sale Price, each ..... 77¢

WOMEN'S WINTER SKIRTS
A real bargain at this low price. Clearing of broken sizes odd colors.
Reg. to 2.95, Sale Price, each 1.99

LINEN TEA TOWELS
Quick drying . . . absorbent. Multi-colored stripes. Excellent size of 16"x28".
Reg. 39c value. Sale Price ..... 3 for 77¢

ESMOND BEAUMONT BLANKETS
A blend of modern fibres which makes them allergy free. Moth proof and they wash like a charm.
Blue only. Size 72" x 84", Sale Price, each 2.96

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LAST BIG WEEK!
PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL SATURDAY NOVEMBER 15th

ALL DAY — ALL NIGHT RELIEF
CONTAC-C COLD CAPSULES
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LEATHER or SUEDE HAND BAGS
Attractive Designs
Reg. 7.00 SPECIAL! 5.95

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Timer shuts blender off automatically
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3 6¼ oz. Pkgs. 1.00

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Space Scene • Scuba Scene
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24 HOUR PROTECTION
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1 oz. Roll On SPECIAL! 77¢

NEW ACTION MINT FLAVOUR
PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE
Family Size SPECIAL! 88¢

ALBERTO VO5 HAIRDRESSING & CONDITIONER
2 oz. size Tube SPECIAL! 79¢

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ADORN HAIR SPRAY
15 oz. Cont. — SPECIAL! 1.99

REGULAR or SUPER
CAREFREE TAMPONS
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WHITE RAIN SHAMPOO
12 oz. Btl. SPECIAL! 98¢

REGULAR OR NUDE HEEL — SPECIAL!
HORIZON NYLONS 3 PAIRS 1.00

DRY SPRAY DEODORANT - TAMBLYN
ANTI-PERSPIRANT 5 oz. Cont. SPECIAL! 73¢

CLINICALLY TESTED
SLIM-MINT CHEWING GUM
Pkg. of 40 Tabs — SPECIAL! 1.49

Less pounds — REDUCE INCHES
FIGURE-AID SLIMMING PLAN
Pkg. of 24 SPECIAL! 2.88

STOP SMOKING
BAN-SMOKE CHEWING GUM
Pkg. of 24 SPECIAL! 1.58

TAMBLYN SAVES YOU MONEY

Fur Coat Trend Is Spreading

NEW YORK (CP) — The market for men's fur coats is spreading this fall, with business and professional men following the trend set by youthful swingers.

While it's part of the peacock trend in men's fashions, the bulky furs such as raccoon and wolf have a masculine look and provide both warmth and dash for casual wear. The more conservative buyers are going for Persian lamb, otter and seal.

Canada's Prime Minister Trudeau was one of the trend-setters last year when he appeared in a natural unplucked otter coat. Quarterback Joe Namath of New York Jets in the American Football League was photographed in a black mink coat. This fall auto racing champion Jackie Stewart bought a shawl-collared long-haired fur coat while in Toronto to compete at the Mosport, track.

Some furriers felt that mink might not be a men's seller with its feminine connotation as the ultimate in luxury, but the rugged Namath helped out here.

Five years ago most men would have scoffed at the idea of buying a fur coat for themselves. In those days a few New York fur houses introduced fur-trimmed parkas for resort wear, but some of the avant-garde dressers in the theatre and arts world decided to go all the way and ordered fur coats for street wear.

Actor Van Johnson appeared in seal; pianist Peter Duchin moved to the top price bracket in nutria. Singer Tony Martin appeared for a recent signing assignment in Toronto wearing a six-button, three-quarter-length black-dyed calfskin.

Now there are no holds barred. Valentino of Rome came out with a "his and hers" in twin mink coats. Dr. Zhivago coats in leather-trimmed beaver. A New York house is showing a man's suit in black-dyed broadtail processed lamb, the lamb vest hand-painted in desert colors. However, most men won't go to these extremes.

The Fashion Group Incorporated, a New York non-profit organization of women fashion executives, recently presented their first all-fur showing and included a number of men's coats.

One was a white mink of ear-coat length with a collar edged in brown snake. A black muskrat was in maxi-length and a sand-dyed seal some just below the knees.

What are the men actually buying? Lindzon Furs of Toronto says raccoon and wolf are walking out of their showroom for casual wear. Wolf especially is expected to be popular for snowmobiling this winter. Businessmen favor seal and calf, although in October Norman Reoul of Toronto sold an unplucked nutria with a finer collar to a business executive.

Regal last year made up a single breasted natural seal coat for actor Robert Harrison and later actress Zsa Zsa Gabor stepped Harrow at an international airport and she mouthed to know where he had bought it.

Fashion couturier Leo Chevalier of Montreal has designed a line of men's fur coats for a national company. He furnishes for its baby and casually-masculine look. Otter also has become popular following the prime minister's purchase.

REEFER COAT — While it's part of the peacock trend in men's fashions, the bulky furs such as raccoon and wolf have a masculine look and provide both warmth and dash for casual wear. The more conservative buyers are going for Persian lamb, otter and seal. This is a b'ack dyed Swakara lamb in a reefer coat. (CP Photo)

PEACOCK TREND IN FURS — As part of the peacock trend, the market for men's fur coats is spreading this fall, with business and professional men following the trend set by youthful swingers. This white mink coat is to be worn in the evening. (CP Photo)

Successful Living

'Travel and Learn' Expeditions

By DORIS CLARK

Between March 15, 1968 and 1970, more than 16,000 Canadians went on "travel and learn" expeditions. High school students (3,300 of them) travelled in groups of 24 during the summer months, each group with two adult escorts. Each student lived with a family in another province for a week, sharing in activities. Says one:

"My trip will remain one of the unforgettable events of my life. I have made many dear and long lasting friends and have been able to see the real beauty and breadth of this country. But, most important, I feel that, in meeting, knowing and understanding people of my age from both Quebec and other extremities, of Canada, I will be able to understand and deal with the problems of Canadians in later life."

The second century Canadian is constantly made aware of other Canadians, with their own habits, environment and culture.

To know and to understand: such is the deep motive for travel and exchange as it should be practised. "Canada 200", Department of Secretary of State, Citizens hip Branch.

* * *

Dear Doris: My daughter had a car accident and as a result has a broken spinal cord. She is in a wheelchair now and has turned to making popsicle stick lamps for her wheelchair club. She makes slippers from nylon cord, too.

She is getting very tired of doing the same thing all the time, and I wonder if there are any other kinds of hobbies that she might be able to fill in time on. She loves working with her hands and has the patience of Job. — Wheelchair Hobbies.

Dear Hobbies: Your girl sounds like a busy concern, wheelchair and all.

There are books in your library on crewel-work, knitting and cushion making; and needlework magazines. I am sending you information about getting catalogues and material for such things as evening bag making, basketry, leather tooling, felt work, bead making and hand sculptures.

* * *

Dear Doris' I am very interested in obtaining a copy of the collection of recipes from the depression era, especially the Hungarian Goulash. My Dad brought the recipe home from work for my Mom to try and I can still remember how good it was. Dear Heavens, that was 36 years ago!

Dad worked three days a week on the railroad and there were 10 of us at home to feed and clothe. How they did it I guess I'll never really understand, because we were never desperately hungry and so long as we had something to wear it didn't really matter if they weren't the latest style or even if there were patches. Everyone was in the same position and were willing to share even if it was just a recipe or an idea. — Depression Daughter

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Airy Pumpkin Pie

By MARY MOORE

The compliments in yesterday's mail went to my head. Letter after letter rejoiced over my Creamy Pumpkin Pie given here on October 9th for Thanksgiving dinner.

Carried away with enthusiasm I made another, Airy Pumpkin Pie, which was immediately devoured by my son and family. The airy bit stems from separating egg yolks and whites and folding beaten whites in last. It is not a pumpkin chiffon pie. This is simply light and spicy.

AIRY PUMPKIN PIE
(Deep 9" pie plate)

Pastry:
1¼ cups stirred but not sifted all-purpose flour
½ tsp. salt
1-3 cup shortening
¼ cup butter
2 tbsps. cold water

Filling:
4 eggs, yolks and whites separated
1 cup light brown sugar, packed
½ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg
½ tsp. allspice
¼ tsp. ginger
¼ tsp. salt
2 cups (One 16-oz. can) pumpkin
1-3 cup cereal (10 percent) cream
½ cup melted margarine
½ cup honey
1 tbsp. corn starch

To make Pastry cut shortening into flour and salt until the size of large peas. Drizzle in water, tossing with fork until flour is dampened. Pack between palms and roll out to fit large deep pie plate. Trim and flute a nice trim edge.

To make Filling in beater bowl combine egg yolks, brown sugar, spices, salt, pumpkin, cream and melted margarine and honey. Whip the egg whites with the corn starch until stiff and fold into filling. Pour filling into prepared pie plate and bake at 450 deg. Fahr. for 15 min. and about 35-40 min. at 350 deg. Fahr., or until filling is just set at centre.

TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

Barbecued Spareribs; Baked Potatoes; Creamed Sliced Carrots; Cabbage and Celery Salad; Chocolate Fudge Layer Cake; Coffee.

Women's Institutes

CANNIFTON - CORBYVILLE WI

The November meeting of the Canniflon-Corbyville WI was held at the home of the president, Mrs. C. Ellsworth. Canniflon, with twelve members present.

The president opened the meeting by reading a poem.

During the business period it was noted that the WI is to cater to a banquet for the euchre club in December. A number of women ordered souvenir spoons.

Reports of committees were given by Mrs. Bowers and Mrs. Milton. The convener for current events, Mrs. Welsh took over at this point. She spoke about the Indians, displayed pamphlets and clippings and told about attending the reenactment of the landing of the Mohawk tribes at Deseronto each spring. Mrs. Welsh told about her vacation trip to Northern Ontario going by polar bear express to Moosonee. She also showed some souvenirs she had brought back.

Mrs. Ellsworth thanked Mrs. Welsh and Mrs. Meale thanked the hostess for the use of her home.

Lunch was served following closing exercises.

Lose 10 lbs. in 10 days on Grapefruit diet

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. (Special) — This is the revolutionary grapefruit diet that everyone is suddenly talking about. Thousands of copies have been passed from hand to hand in factories, plants and offices throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Because this diet really works. We have testimonials reporting on its success. If you follow it exactly, you should lose 10 pounds in 10 days without pills or drugs. No weight- loss in the first four days but you will suddenly drop 5 pounds on the 5th day. Thereafter lose one pound a day until the 10th day. Then you will lose 1½ pounds every two days until you get down to your proper weight. Best of all, there will be no hunger pains. Revised and enlarged, this diet lets you stuff yourself with formerly "forbidden" foods, such as steaks trimmed with fat, roast or fried chicken, gravies, mayonnaise, lobster swimming in butter, bacon fats, sausages and scrambled eggs and still lose weight. The secret behind this "quick reducing diet" is simple. Fat does not form fat. And the grapefruit juice in this diet acts as a catalyst (the "trigger") to start the fat burning process. You stuff yourself on the permitted food listed in the diet plan, and still lose unsightly fat and ever-bulky fluids. A copy of this startlingly successful diet discovery suggested menus can be obtained by sending $2 to WEIGHT-AWAY, Dept. 54-11, 1138 Sherbrooke St., Winnipeg 4, Manitoba.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

If after trying this diet you have not lost 7 pounds in the first 7 days, another 6 pounds in the next 7 days and 1½ pounds every two days thereafter, simply return the diet plan and your $2 will be refunded promptly and without argument. Tear out this message as a reminder. Decide now to regain the trim, attractive figure of your youth. Diet plan also available in French.

Ann Landers

Wife Finds Necklace In Husband's Car

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband's best friend is a beautiful, three-strand pearl necklace in his car another date last night. Should I return it to the owner, or keep it as a little present to myself? I need no guesses. — ENTITLED

ANN LANDERS

DEAR ENTITLED: Some innocent explanation in case of infidelities is forthcoming, I find it hard to believe. Why should a woman give you one dozen reasons why you really don't want to do.

Give the necklace to your husband and tell him you found it in his car. No questions.

Suggest that perhaps it belongs to one of the girls he works with and she lost it in the car when she was visiting home. And if you know your husband's fun-loving, promiscuous wives, do him a favor and don't look at him when you provide the alibi. He might discover.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Am I a "rotten mother" at my 23-year-old daughter says? Here's the problem:

Ronda and her husband bought a home across the street. They both work the night shift — 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. every evening. Ronda hardly ever has three small children (4, 2, and 7 months old) — dressed for bed. I put the children to sleep, get them up in the morning, give them breakfast and keep an eye on them. At 2:30 I walk across the street and takes the children home. At 4:00 she's back — to have coffee or check my refrigerator to see "what's needed."

I need some time by myself and I'll explain. Now I'm going to say so? Yesterday I just wanted to be alone. When I told Ronda, she said, "I have never heard of a mother who wasn't happy to care her daughter, anytime. You must be considering wrong with you." She slammed the door and left — mad.

Ann, I am 42 — she is 23. Maybe she doesn't need a few quiet moments to renew her spirit, but I do. If I'm a rotten mother, please tell me and I'll try to do better. — THINKING IT OVER.

* * *

DEAR THINK: You are a good mother. She is a rotten daughter. Spoiled rotten, that is. But then, take a bow, dearie, you spoiled her.

Insist that Ronda respect your need for time alone. Tell her the alternative is the day shift and a hired sitter so you can have your morning to yourself. And don't allow your selfish daughter to make you feel guilty. This is the secret weapon of kids like yours.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a nurse who works in the office of a physician. Since your column seems to be the world's billboard, will you please print this so Miss and Mrs. America will see it.

Yesterday a woman nearly burst herself in the office. She was not despondent or even unhappy. She had on so much junky jewelry it was ridiculous. Mrs. Klunkhot began to unhook, unclip, undo and unwind and finally she yelled, "Help." The poor thing was choking on a chain. Her glasses were caught on her necklace and her bracelet was hooked to her belt. I had to break her out of the tangled mess of metal. It took fifteen minutes of my valuable time.

Please tell the dames out there to leave their extra fancy jewelry at home when they go for their annual checkup. We don't need that much style down here. — R.N.G.G.

DEAR R.N.: Here 'tis and you're welcome.

For You Now

by Anne Adams

This is the dress for special occasions day or evening. Its main attractions are flattering lines and pleats with or without contrast trim.

Printed Pattern 4686: New Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2½ yards 45-inch.

Sixty - five cents (65¢) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 3 cents sales tax. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

DRIVEWAY MARKERS

with exclusive "snap-ground SCOTCHLITE" Reflecting Numbers for Safety Protection from any angle

- Stand and "bump-proof" — saves back markers any direction
- Fiberglass rods and plastic ball will not corrode, rot or rust

$1.68 ea.

WALKER HARDWARE
245-50 Front St. Belleville

WHAT'S BEST IN COLOUR TV?

Now South have CHROMACOLOR. A revolutionary new picture tube which gives you 4 times more colour detail. It means a dramatic difference in colour viewing! Ask about a free demonstration in your home.

Cherney's FURNITURE WORLD

● AT CHERNEY'S YOU SEE ONLY THE BEST IN COLOR TV

ROLLINS LUMBER

"The Husband Saver"

ROLLINS LUMBER knows that this is a bad time of year for that poor creature known as the HUSBAND. HOCKEY is just getting under way; FOOTBALL is reaching its most exciting moments; HUNTING lures many northward; and besides it is too dark and cold outside for household repairs.

With all this going on, you may wonder why this is a "bad time" for husbands. SIMPLE — the door hinges are loose, several windows are broken, the porch posts are sagging, some shingles on the roof are falling off, the shutters creak, there is a hole in the bathroom wall, the window sashes are rotten, etc., etc., etc.

Now, WIVES are usually quite reasonable people by they cannot understand why "DEER HUNTING" is more important than "HOUSEHOLD REPAIRS". Well, husbands, breathe easier — ROLLINS LUMBER is here to save you.

We have the proper equipment, materials and the experience to handle your repair problems while you tend to more enjoyable business. We assure you that a most satisfactory job will be done and the cost will not break your budget.

Financing Available

- NO DOWN PAYMENT
- TERMS TO 10 YEARS
- LIFE INSURED LOANS
- NO RED TAPE

CALL MEL ABEL TODAY!

Mel is Belleville's Mr. Home Improvement

Put Mel's years of experience to work for you. Free estimates.

ROLLINS LUMBER LIMITED

FOXBORO ● HOME IMPROVEMENT DIVISION ● DIAL 962-9184

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● Is "The Spy Killer" at 8:30 on channel 13 private eye John Smith is arrested while seeking evidence in a divorce case. Robert Horton stars as John Smith.

6:00—News (6)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Channel 7 News
Local News (3)
Newsbeat (9)
Seattle Bull (11)
David Frost (12)
6:30—Channel 7 Report
News (8)
Weekday (9)
Weekday (11)
Hunter (12)
Huntley-Brinkley Report (3)
7:00—Truth or Consequences (3) (10)
Mr. Smart (7)
Hazel (8)
Lancer (9)
Strange Paradise (8)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (8)
Dean Martin (11)
7:30—Green Acres (6) (11)
Lancer (9) (10) (7) (4)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (8) (12)
Mod Squad (13)
It Takes a Thief (9)
8:00—Jonny Carson (6) (11) (12)
Red Skelton (8) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Spy Killer" (13)
Glen Campbell (3)
9:00—McQueen (8) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Dear Dad, I Get a Divorce Number One" (9)
9:30—Bold Ones (8) (11) (12)
Governor and J. J. (9) (10) (3)
Room 222 (7)
Stranger Beware (8)
10:00—Mannix (8) (10) (7)
Marcus Welby M.D. (12)
CBS News Hour (3)
10:30—Man at the Centre (6) (11) (12)
Hollywood Palace (9)
11:00—News (6) (8) (11) (13)
Local News (3)
Channel 7 Report
11:18—World News (3)
11:20—Tonight Show (3) (8)
Merv Griffin (3) (4) (10)
MOVIE: "The Bramble Bush" (12)
11:40—MOVIE: "Geronimo" (6)
MOVIE: "My Two-Age Daughter" (11)
11:45—MOVIE: "Day Who Dare" (12)
Perry's Probe (8)
12:30—University of the Air (8)

WEDNESDAY

● The Pittsburgh Penguins meet the Maple Leafs at Toronto on channel 9 at 8 p.m.

6:00—Local News (3)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Bewitched (9)
News (12)
Seattle Bull (11)
David Frost (13)
6:30—Channel 3 Report
Huntley-Brinkley Report (3)
Dateline (11)
News (6) (8)
Weekday (9)
MOVIE: "Seven Ways from Sundown" (12)
7:00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Strange Paradise (8)
Flying Nun (6)
Glen Campbell (11)
CBS News (3)
MOVIE: "Invitation to a Gunfighter" (7)
Hazel (3)
7:30—Hee, Hey, Hey, It's Fat Albert (6)
Glen Campbell (4) (10) (3)
Saturday Things (8)
That Girl (9)
Bill Cosby (11)
Flying Nun (13)
8:00—Green Acres (6) (11) (12)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (8)
Johnny Carson (4) (11) (12)
Pro Hockey Pittsburgh Penguins meet Maple Leafs at Toronto (9)
8:30—Johnny Carson (4) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "A Flea Madness" (6) (11) (12)
Beverly Hillbillies (4) (10) (3)
Room 222 (13)
9:00—Music Hall (7) (8)
Medical Centre (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Days of Wine and Roses" (13)
Head First (4) (7) (10) (3)
Variety Special (3) (8)
10:30—Irish Cotter (8)
Play of the Week (11)
Hogan's Heroes (11) (12)
11:00—News (6) (8) (11) (12)
News (3)
11:20—Viewpoint (8)
11:30—Tonight Show (3) (8)
Merv Griffin (4) (10) (3)
11:40—MOVIE: "Miss Barrett Confidential" (6)
MOVIE: "Next to No Time" (11)
MOVIE: "Diary of a Madman" (12)
12:00—MOVIE: "The Pad" (13)
12:15—Perry's Probe (8)
12:30—University of the Air (8)
1:00—News (3)

CARPET TESTER — Engineers at Lockheed-California Co., substituted a mechanical gadget called a "sheep's foot roller" for women in spiked-heel shoes to test flooring materials used in their jet aircraft. The sheep's foot roller can press down on the flooring material with the same 800-pounds-per-square-inch force that a woman in spike heels can do, but not nearly so nicely. (CP Photo)

Opera Rotary Topic

By BARRY McCULLAGH
Staff Reporter

Opera today is a far cry from the 17th Century court of the Duke of Florence where the rudiments of the medium had its beginnings, with philosophers and artists coming together to try and revive the religious - oriented art of early Greece.

Canadian Opera Company tour manager Leo Nedomansky sees it not as "a lot of people with loud voices out to make a lot of money," but rather as an artistic endeavor which serves the community—and in this case a host of centres across the nation.

"When 30 company members are willing to travel 15,000 miles to perform 85 times in 74 communities, I think the general directorate has achieved something."

Vienna - born Mr. Nedomansky who has been associated as a director with 38 operas in ten countries, addressed the Rotary Club yesterday in place of general director Herman Geiger-Torel who was unable to be present because of jury service.

The Rotary Club is sponsoring the comany in a performance of The Barber of Seville at Centennial Secondary School next Saturday.

Mr. Nedomansky who came to Canada in April — the result of a chance meeting with Mr. Geiger-Torel in Milan 18 months ago — said the artists on the tour are mainly Canadian.

"I know many Europeans who would be glad to sign contracts with us, but this company exists to give jobs to Canadian singers — mainly in Toronto but also in other major centres."

As well as its Toronto season the company also has a program for the schools, in addition to touring the country.

"We try to give everyone a chance to see Opera if they want to."

Mr. Nedomansky said the company is also sponsored by Rotary Clubs in Brantford, Kirkland Lake, Kenora, St. John's, Moose Jaw and Kelowna.

ABE SAPERSTEIN'S
FABULOUS
HARLEM Globetrotters
BASKETBALL'S NO. 1 SHOW!
SATURDAY NOVEMBER 22
GLOBETROTTERS vs. NEW JERSEY REDS
KINGSTON MEMORIAL CENTRE
for the first time in Kingston
MEADOWLARK LEMON also
sensational entertainment
1. GINNY TIU REVUE
2. TABLE TENNIS ACES
3. STAR TRAMPOLINE ACT
Prices: $3.50 incl., 32c tax; $3.00 incl. 27c tax; $2.50 incl. 23c tax. Students 50c off. Children 12 yrs and under - Half Price.
For Mail Orders
Please make cheques payable to "Kinsmen Charities" and send to P.O. Box 611, Kingston, Ont.
Name .....
Street .....
City .....
Please forward No. ..... tickets @ $3.00 ..... $2.50 ..... $2.00 ..... tickets. Total enclosed tickets at $ ..... And No. ..... Children's tickets at $ ..... I find enclosed a cheque. For $ .....
Please add 23c to cover bank charges.

Resignation Changes Trenton Election

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — It appears Trenton voters will be asked to elect four councillors in the Dec. 1 municipal election, instead of the usual three.

The matter of the fourth council seat arose at Monday night's regular council session. The seat is vacant because councillor Duncan McDonald resigned Friday (with one year left on his term) in order to contest the mayoralty in the election.

It was first believed that council would have to appoint a replacement to fill the seat vacated by Mr. McDonald, but clerk-comptroller O. W. Larry dispelled that belief last night.

He said that when a councillor resigns, under section 332 of the Municipal Act, and has more than two months left in his term a replacement must be elected. Section 352 deals with a council member who resigns to seek another position in an upcoming election.

Mr. Larry said it was his understanding that the fourth ranking man in the Dec. 1 election would get the one-year term, while the others would serve two-year terms.

However the clerk comptroller stressed that all this had to be confirmed by the town's solicitor.

In addition, voters will also elect a mayor for a two-year term. However the members of council have an understanding between themselves that they will all resign next fall to enable the beginning of coinciding elections with the county board of education and the public utilities.

Canadian Opera Company
THE BARBER OF SEVILLE
ROSSINI'S COMIC OPERA
in english
with ORCHESTRA
SATURDAY, NOV. 15th
8.30 P.M.
CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL
Palmer Road, Belleville
Sponsored by the Belleville Rotary Club
TICKETS:
$1.50 - $2.50 - $3.50
Available at Thomas' Cigar Store McKnight's Variety Store

Frank Morrell

New City Treasurer Hired

A 38 - year - old Belleville man, Mr. Frank Morrell, presently an auditor with the federal income tax office in this city, is Belleville's new city treasurer.

Mr. Morrell assumes his new position at city hall on December 1. He will succeed John J. Grohn, who resigned the treasurer's position to go to Brantford.

A native of Belleville, Mr. Morrell is a chartered accountant, and is a graduate in business administration from Western University. Following college he worked for a year in Toronto before joining the federal tax office in Belleville 13 years ago.

In announcing the hiring of Mr. Morrell as city treasurer and tax collector, Mayor J. Russell Scott said it was good to see a local man hired as a major department head at city hall.

Mr. Morrell, married with three children, won the city hall position over 21 other applicants.

Hunters Remanded

CAMPBELLFORD — Two hunters alleged to have pointed loaded shotguns at police officers during the weekend in Ferris provincial park were remanded Monday to Dec. 8 on charges of careless hunting.

Brothers Giovanni and Gerulamo Montanari of Toronto were released on $750 bail each. No plea was taken.

The two and 15 other Toronto hunters were charged with a variety of offences after police received numerous weekend complaints from residents near the community 35 miles southeast of Peterborough.

Police said Monday the other 15 have been charged with violations of fish and game regulations and will receive summonses in the mail.

New Lights

New traffic lights to ease rush hour congestion are expected to go into operation within a week at two new eastside intersections.

Traffic committee chairman Ald. Arthur Keegan said walk lights are now being installed at Victoria and Church streets and at the College and Canniffon Road intersection. The complete traffic signals were expected to be ready in another week, he said.

Rush-hour traffic at the two intersections has resulted in increasing complaints during the past few years.

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

TUESDAY

1:00—Town and Country Show - with Dick Lawring, featuring the best in Country and Western Hit Parade.
4:05—Canadian Roundup. News reports and feature items from across Canada.
4:10—Peter Thompson Show. Music, news, sports, weather and traffic conditions.
6:30—Hunting Messages and Dog Pound Service.
8:05—History of Rock and Roll.
10:30—Theatre Night: "Pacham's Convert" by Vicki Brandon.

WEDNESDAY

4:30—Hunters' Messages and Dog Pound Service.
9:35—Assignment. With entertaining editor N. Cotton.
10:00—Jean Jaimard Clifford Magazine Show for the ladies.
10:35—Canadian Scene - entertainment.
11:05—Don's Line Show. With Bill Johnston.
12:05—Richard Needham Show.
12:25—Hadley's Hoedown.

FM - 97.1 m/s

TUESDAY

7:05—Documentary Tribute to Helen Keller.
4:06—The Light Touch.
7:30—Assignment. Block Market.
7:45—Dial "M" for Music.

WEDNESDAY

9:15—Crystal.
11:30—Ted Baxter Show.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — David Merrimick and Joanna Priest co-star in "The Best House in London," now at the Belle Theatre. Daily and Sunday Performances at 6.50 and 9.00 — Special Children's Matinee Tuesday at 2.00.

AT THE PARK — In Color—Starring Dirk Bogarde, Tony Hatch and Jane Asher in "The Fixer," with continuous show starting today at 2.00. Show times evening 7.00 and 9.15, plus a full supporting programme, plus times this evening "Inga"—Show times 7.00 and 8.55.

IN PERSON . . . Recording Star
BEAU HANNON
And the Mint Julips
RED LION
Hwy 33
Trenton

KINSMEN
KINSMEN
SOCIAL EVENING
WEDNESDAY NIGHT, 8 P.M.
AT
TOBE'S COUNTY GARDENS
(ROSSMORE)
Sponsored by Kinsmen Club of Belleville Inc.
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
(SHARE THE WEALTH) AT 7.30 P.M.
Admission 25c — Regular Games 25 for $1.
Prizes — Hundreds of dollars given away
FREE TRANSPORTATION
From Central Taxi Office
Snowballs No. 1 - 55 nos. $220. — No. 2 - 82 nos. $100.
KINSMEN
KINSMEN

ROCK-CONCERT
KEN WILLIAMS
PROUDLY PRESENTS: HIS NEW 9-PIECE GROUP
POWERHOUSE
— ALSO ON STAGE —
Bill The Lizzard
Mystic-Beats
ONLY 975 SEATS
TIME: 9 - 12
PRICE $1.50
NO ADVANCE TICKETS
R.C.I.V.S. AUDITORIUM
SAT., NOV. 15th

THE FINEST FOR FALL
— STARTING TOMORROW —
DADDY'S GONE A-HUNTING IS "THE BEST HITCHCOCK - TYPE SUSPENSE THRILL IN YEARS!"
—Joyce Haber, Nationally Syndicated Columnist
The most terrifying new chiller
DADDY'S GONE A-HUNTING
CAROL WHITE PAUL BURKE
NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES A MARK ROBSON PRODUCTION
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
NEXT DAY "Best Horse in London"
BELLE
A Famous Players Theatre
Daily 6.50 9.00
Sat Prem Fri.
2.30 - 5.00
968-6668

Introducing the plans for a new business venture: "The Italian Job."
PANAVISION METROCOLOR PRODUCTION
MICHAEL CAINE
and NOEL COWARD
in "THE ITALIAN JOB"
Color STARTS TOMORROW
PARK
EVENINGS 7.15 - 9.15
SAT. MAT. 2.00

LAST DAY
so graphic, I could have sworn the screen was smoking."
—N.Y. Daily Column
JERRY GROSS and NICHOLAS DEMETROULES present
Inga
PANAVISION
7.00 - 8.50
PARK

CITY HOTEL
ENTERTAINMENT BY
JOE LEWIS & HIS GUITAR
IN THE ROSE ROOM
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
— LOTS OF FREE PARKING —

HOTEL QUINTE
● RETURN ENGAGEMENT ●
ENJOY THE PIANO & SONGS OF THE POPULAR
"RUTHIE"
GREEN DOOR
Every Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Saturday

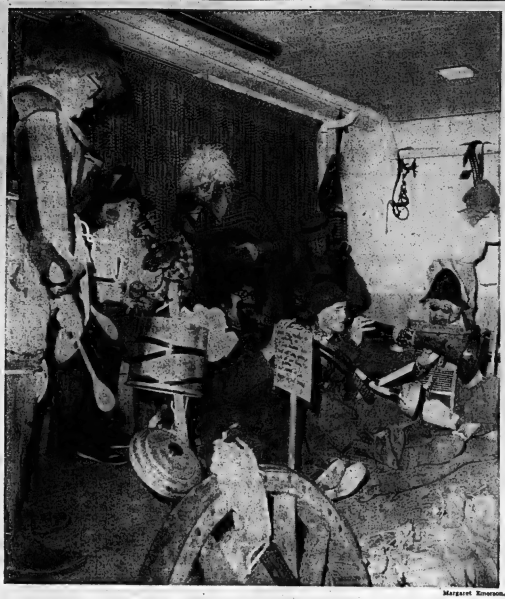
PLAY BINGO
SPONSORED BY
THE LIONS CLUB OF BELLEVILLE
THURS., NOV. 13 - 7.45 P.M.
AT THE BLEECKER AUDITORIUM
ON THE FAIR GROUNDS
1st Snowball Game $375. on 55 Calls
2nd Snowball Game $400. on 57 Calls
Admission $1.00 includes:
$100 Jackpot Game — Plus 13 Regular Games
Plus a Chance to Win the $25. Door Prize
THE BEST GAMES NIGHT AROUND.
ALL PROCEEDS FOR LIONS WELFARE WORK

Classified Display Ads
Are An Investment

The Intelligencer

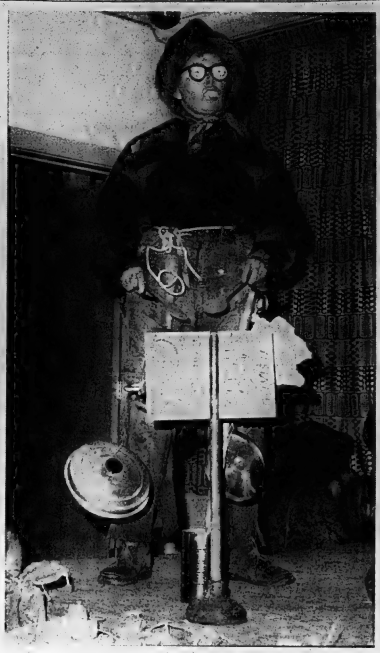
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1969

Intelligencer Advertising
Pays Big Dividends



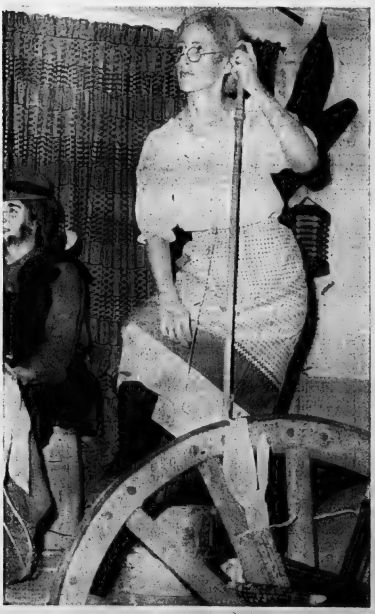
Margaret Emerson.

Jug Band Plays Turkey in the Straw



Music, Maestro !

Best Darn Singers 'Round the Barnyard



'Howdee, Howdee, Howdee ...'

Eastminster UCW

Church 'Womenfolk' Go Nashville: Shucks! A Barnyard Hoe-down!

By NANCY BARRIAGE
Staff Reporter

Shades of Hee-Haw!

If you did not attend the Eastminster UCW variety show last night you missed a big event. The talented entertainers were right at home as they sang and danced the evening away in hoe-down fashion.

The decor was the typical barnyard strewn with wagon wheels, sheaves of wheat, Indian corn and sunflowers. Opening the event were the "Hayday Singers" Charlotte Kuntze, Jean Lantz, Norma Cooper, Marion Smith, Mildred Graham, Pat Harvey and Joyce Reynolds. They welcomed all present by singing "Hi Neighbor."

Master of ceremonies for the occasion was Joan Dixon who added much humor as she impersonated Minnie Pearl.

The skit entitled "No Bazaar Jar Leaders" was rendered by the president, Evelyn Throop and group leaders Georgina Zaback, Ruth McMillan, Audrey Daniels and Jean Lantz. The scarecrow dancer in the next skit was Sylvia Henderson.

One of the highlights was the "hillbilly" band dressed in old farmers' dungarees and shirts. They provided music from a strange variety of instruments. The drums were made from pots and pans and a vacuum hose was ingeniously made into another instrument.

Linda Zaback provided a piano solo and Marion Stratton gave a violin solo.

The "Hayday" dancers were dressed in black and hot pink costumes in the style of the Parisian flappers and they were heartily applauded, especially by the menfolk.

The evening was well spent and enjoyed by all if the amount of clapping and whistling is any indication.

Refreshments were served later to all present and a singsong took place.

Director, producer and choreographer was Hilda Henderson.

Rangers' Giacomin Makes Sure His Books Always in Order

NEW YORK (AP) — Ed Giacomin, the thinking man's goaltender, has some homework to do tonight.

Giacomin, who'll be in the nets when New York Rangers take on Detroit Red Wings Wednesday, will do some leisurely reading from his little black book of National Hockey League shooters with special attention paid to the chapter on the Red Wings.

"Sure, I keep a book on them," the goalie said Monday.

"Every time a guy scores against me, I write it down with a description of how the goal came."

Everytime?

"You bet. I don't want it to be a guessing game when a guy is coming in on me." Giacomin continued. "I like to know what to expect."

In a game as fast as hockey, sometimes a goalie doesn't have time to think about a shooter's style. But Giacomin believes that he still benefits from his book often enough to make the project worthwhile.

"The percentage is enough in my favor to make that book useful," said Giacomin.

The goalie said he jots down his notes as soon as he gets home after a game or back to the team's hotel when the Rangers are on the road.

"I don't want to wait till the next morning. I might forget something important."

Then, the next time the Rangers face a team, Giacomin does some heavy reading. "Goaltending takes 100 per cent concentration on the puck," he said, "but if I can get any kind of an edge, I'm going to take it."

Giacomin's book on the Red Wings is full of details on Detroit's No. 1 line—Alex Delvecchio, Frank Mahovlich and Gordie Howe.

Here are a few samples:

Delvecchio: "He always tries to fake me to the glove side. And he's always around the net."

Mahovlich: "With him, you've always got to be ready. He's a threat from the blue line in. He'll try to beat you on speed and he'll try to overpower you."

Howe: "With Gordie you have to expect a shot almost anytime. He might be looking some place else but you have to be ready because he could be in the act of shooting. When he's got the puck, be ready."

Beliveau Fit

One Less Worry For Habs' Ruel

By CHUCK SVOBODA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Jean Beliveau had coach Claude Ruel worried at the beginning of the National Hockey League season, but the little Montreal Canadiens' general can relax for the time being at least.

Ruel's captain, who went into hospital suffering from fatigue in October, scored two goals Monday night to lead the league champions back into the East Division lead on a 6-3 victory over Los Angeles Kings.

Boston Bruins also came back to life Monday with an 8-3 victory over Oakland Seals to end a five-game winless streak.

Ruel said he was extremely happy with what he considered Beliveau's beat performance this season, but he wasn't entirely happy with the rest of his team.

"We came out roaring, but gave them too many chances to catch up," Ruel said.

The Canadiens took a 5-1 lead into the third period at Los Angeles and Mickey Redmond made it 6-1 at 2:27 of the period. Montreal then relaxed to allow Ed Joyal and Leon Rochefort to score on goalie Rogatien Vachon.

Beliveau started the Montreal rush with his third goal of the season at 1:16 of the first period, but Ted Irvine tied it up just nine seconds later.

Beliveau waited only another 29 seconds before putting Montreal ahead to stay.

The big Canadiens captain, who now has four goals and eight assists for the season, kept going and added an assist on the next scoring play by Bobby Rousseau. Henri Richard beat goalie Gerry Desjardins to wrap up the first period.

Jacques Lemaire took a pass from Richard to score his eighth season goal in the second session.

The crowd of 10,734 saw the Kings lose their fifth out of eight games on home ice. They start a nine-game road trip Saturday at Pittsburgh.

At Boston, Bruins defenceman Bobby Orr assisted on three goals to regain the league scoring leadership. Veterans Johnny Bucyk and John MacKenzie scored two goals each as the Bruins moved up to a tie with Detroit Red Wings on 17 points each. The Canadiens lead the East Division with 19 points, followed by New York with 18.

Other Boston marksmen were Fred Stanfield, Jim Lorentz, Dallas Smith and Jim Harrison. Gerry Ehman, Mike Laughton and Ted Hampson scored for the Seals.

The 14,831 fans saw the Bruins break out their biggest attack of the season with 43 shots on the Oakland goal.

Dozen Games Could Cost Hull $17,500

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bobby Hull has agreed to return to Chicago Black Hawks.

Agreement was reached between representatives of Hull and the Black Hawks late Monday after a day-long conference. Hull, who attended part of the session, still had to sign papers.

Informed sources said there was no doubt that he would accept the terms and be ready to join the team immediately.

Hull, who signed a four-year contract estimated at between $85,000 and $100,000 a year last season, refused to report earlier this year on the grounds that the Black Hawks did not carry through on all phases of their agreement.

It was likely that he would lose part of his salary for failure to report and participate in the Hawks' first 12 games. He probably would lose about $17,500.

Hull, who spent most of his time this hockey season on his Picton, Ont. cattle farm or on cattle inspection tours, has been at his suburban Chicago home for the past week and has skated alone to begin to get in shape.

It was uncertain whether he would be on the ice for the Hawks' next game, Saturday, since coach Billy Reay and general manager Tommy Ivan might not believe he was in condition to compete.

It was learned that the protracted negotiations finally were worked out to Hull's satisfaction yesterday, and it is likely the Black Hawks agreed to some type of additional compensation to make up for what Hull charged they failed to do last year.

Hull set the National Hockey League record of 58 goals last season, even though the Black Hawks finished last in the league's eastern division, the first time they had missed the Stanley Cup playoffs in 10 years.

The Hawks this year lost their first five games without Hull, but since then have turned about, winning five of their past six.

Sports Briefs

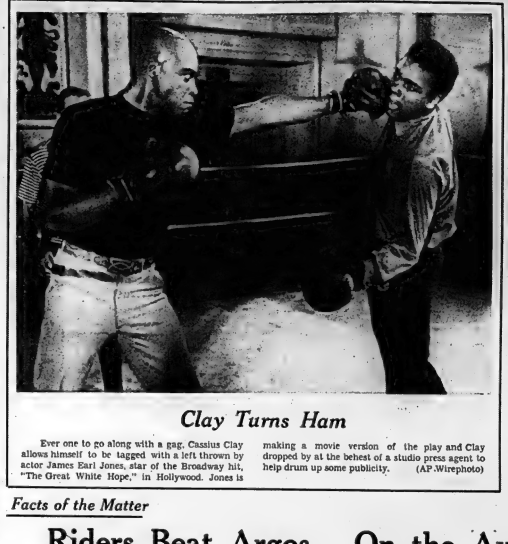
LONDON, Ont. (CP) — London businessman Colin Brown has returned from Yugoslavia with 95 other businessmen who flew there to arrange building that country's first golf course. Canadian designer Robert Trent Jones has begun designing the course to be financed by North American investors and to be located at the foot of a mountain facing the Adriatic Sea near Dubrovnik. The Yugoslav government has indicated they would like to see a $3,000 per person limit on investment, Mr. Brown said. He hopes development will begin in the spring of 1970 and "all we want now is is for the Yugoslavian government to guarantee that they will return our money within 10 years."

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Sandford Hawley, 20-year-old whiz kid from Whitby, Ont., rode four winners Monday at Greenwood racetrack and moved well into the lead for Canada's jockey honors. With just 17 programs left on the Ontario circuit, Hawley has 178 victories on the season, 12 more than Bobby Stewart who failed Monday to hit the winner's circle in four rides.

ANDY CAPP

Intelligencer Sports



Clay Turns Ham

Ever one to go along with a gag, Cassius Clay allows himself to be tagged with a left thrown by actor James Earl Jones, star of the Broadway hit, "The Great White Hope," in Hollywood. Jones is making a movie version of the play and Clay dropped by at the behest of a studio press agent to help drum up some publicity. (AP Wirephoto)

Facts of the Matter

Riders Beat Argos... On the Average

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

Canadian Football League finals erupt this weekend in Regina and Toronto and the league head office has come up with some figures which might help you pick the winners.

Greg Fulton, the CFL's human computer, makes no allowance for sentiment—he just gives the cold, hard facts and lets you make up your own mind.

The facts in this case comprise the season records of Ottawa Rough Riders and Toronto Argonauts in the East and Saskatchewan Roughriders and Calgary Stampeders in the West.

During the 14 game eastern schedule, Toronto won 10 and lost four; Ottawa was 11-3. Toronto averaged 29 points a game to 28.5 for Ottawa, while allowing an average of 20 points against to 21.3 for the Rough Riders.

Toronto outrushed Ottawa, averaging 109.7 yards a game to Ottawa's 103.1. However, the Argos rushed more, an average of 29.3 times a game to 25 and came out with a 5.8-yard average a rush compared with 6.3 for Ottawa.

In passing, however, the Riders had it over the Argos by an average of 30 yards a game, completing 14.6 passes a game to 13.3. Although Ottawa passed more, the completion percentage was almost identical—53.1 for the men of Frank Clair to 53 for Leo Cahill's warriors.

The average yards per-pass was almost identical, 10 for Ottawa and 9.6 for Toronto.

Regardless of the statistics, however, Toronto still is looking for its first victory after meeting Ottawa three times this season.

Out West, the statistical difference is wider although in head-to-head encounters Saskatchewan is 3-0 over Calgary.

The Roughies scored an average of 24.5 points a game and allowed 16.3; the Stamps' figures were 20.4 and 18.6.

The green-and-white rush averaged 154.9 yards during the 16-game western season to 130.4 for Calgary. The average rush for Saskatchewan was 5.1 yards, compared to 4.6 for the Stamps.

Argo Passing Attack Has Nowhere to Go But Up

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts quarterbacks may be suspect after gaining only 73 yards by passing Sunday against Hamilton Tiger Cats but Argos' coach is not giving up on them.

Coach Leo Cahill ignored his quarterbacks' performance in the Eastern Football Conference semi-final and claimed that Tom Wilkinson and Frank Cesitano are "universally capable."

"Wilkinson is still the same guy who won a lot of big games throughout the season," Cahill said in an interview Monday.

"He hasn't changed. Remember, we had the biggest offence in the league. We didn't do it with mirrors.

"People forget about our injuries. Wilkinson was hurt for a few games. Also, he's almost a rookie, he's still learning.

"We lost Dave Raimey, Bill Symons isn't right. He has pain from that toe injury and maybe he's not in the best of shape because we haven't been running him in practice."

Cahill said he could not understand why a lot of people complained because Argos defeated the Ticats 15-9 mainly by defensive play.

"What's wrong with your defence winning a game once in a while? I remember Hamilton used to go to the Grey Cup every year with a tough defence and an offence that was suspect. Well, we have a good, tough defence and the best offence in Canada."

Despite the loss, Ticats' coach Joe Restic said after the game Sunday he was not impressed with either the Toronto defence or offence.

He said if Argos play defence against Ottawa like they did Sunday, "Jackson will pick them to pieces," referring to quarterback Russ Jackson of the Rough Riders whom Argos meet here Sunday in the first of the two-game total-point EFC final.

Restic said the Argos' defence allowed Ticats receivers to get open all day.

* * *

Tarp Ordered For Autostade

TORONTO (CP) —There will be a cover to protect the Grey Cup playing field this year, no matter who has to pay for it.

John Gaudaur, commissioner of the Canadian Football League, said Monday the CFL has ordered a plastic cover to protect the field at the Autostade in Montreal, site of the Grey Cup East-West final Sunday, Nov. 30.

Gaudaur said: "Who will pay for it? I'm not worried about that at this time. The important thing is to have the protection for the field. Who pays for it can be an internal matter and nothing is likely to come out about that."

Under CFL rules, one of the conditions under which a Grey Cup game is awarded a city is that proper field protection be provided as a responsibility of the stadium concerned.

Only 125 To Go!

MONTREAL (CP) — Esposito, a name synonymous with a potent offence in the National Hockey League, has become the bulwark of a tight defence.

Tony Esposito, Chicago Black Hawks goalie and younger brother of Phil, who last season with Boston Bruins established a scoring record of 126 points, has jumped into a spotlight of his own today.

Tony, 26 and a southpaw netminder, recorded his second shutout of the young season during a convincing 6-0 win over Toronto Maple Leafs in Chicago —a win that saw him jump into the goaltending lead.

Esposito was beaten only twice in three games in leading the hawks to a four-game winning streak and out of last place into fifth in the East Division. In his first two games this season, Esposito, who was drafted by Chicago from Montreal Canadiens last summer, had 11 goals against him.

In his last six games he has had only five against and the Hawks won five of those six games. For the season he has a goals-against-average of 2.00, which, combined with teammate Denis DeJordy's totals, gives the two an average of 2.33.

Also, Tony is one up on his brother now. Phil, being a forward, can never get a shutout like his brother. But Tony was credited with an assist against Toronto Sunday, which leaves him only 125 points short of Phil's record last season.

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The neighbors will know you are selling? Of course. But they will know anyway as soon as the realtor brings prospects around. And neighbors are an abundant source of goodwill word of mouth advertising, which is next to the value of the sign themselves, accounting for 16 percent of all valid sales leads in home sales.

A "for sale" sign is a silent salesman working for you around the clock.

by
Maurice
Switzer
Sports Editor

Planned New Golf Course Has Duffers Buzzing

For those who don't know "where it's at," the newest area golf course will be 10 miles east of Belleville.

Burlington landscape architect Karl Johnson's recent announcement that he is building a championship 18 - hole layout in the Quinte area has the local golfing fraternity buzzing.

The facts are these:

The Belleville Golf and Country Club will be located on the north side of Number 7 Highway about 10 miles east of the city on the former McCambridge property across from the Catholic Church.

Measuring 6,800 yards from championship tees, the course will play to a par of 71.

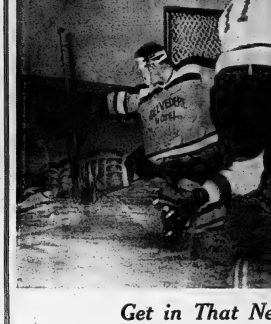
The 18 - hole layout, extending north to front on the Macdonald - Cartier Freeway, has a tentative opening date set for the summer of 1971.

Owner - designer Johnson is using the natural resources of the Marysville Creek to make water a prominent feature on many of the 18 holes, including a tricky 200 - yard par - three ninth that requires a carry of 175 yards over a pond to the green.

Fringe attractions of the course include a planned swimming pool, driving range, and chalet - style clubhouse and proshop.

The club will be operated on a semi - private basis, catering to the green fee as well as the membership golfer.

In connection with his landscape architects and consultants firm, the 32-year-old Mr. Johnson has designed and built championship golf layouts in Durham (Homestead C.C.) and Ben Mills (Flemingdon Park Golf Club).



Get in That Net!

Belvedere Hotel goalie Dave Hicks makes a key save on Central Taxi forward Paul Fleming in Quinte Hockey League action last night. The game ended in a 1-1 deadlock.

Belvedere Yet to Lose In Quinte Hockey Action

It looks like nobody is going to make the Quinte Hockey League a one-horse race.

Last night Stinson Construction defeated Aluminum Stars 3-1 while Belvedere Hotel and Central Taxi battled to a 1-1 tie.

Belvedere, last year's fourth-place club is leading the pack as the only undefeated club with three points while Aluminum Stars and Stinson Construction deadlocked in second with two points. Central Taxi's tie gave them their first point. Belvedere is the only undefeated team to date.

All the scoring in the Stinson and Aluminum encounter came in the last ten minutes of the game with Rick Denard slapping Stinson's first goal home with Dave Symons and Jim McGuire getting assists. Bill Genereaux slammed Stinson's second goal-behind Aluminum Stars' goalie Vern Fraser playing his first game in the league with Brent McBrien receiving an assist. Stinson's third goal was scored by Dennis Ray with Wayne Tuman and Bob Ellis receiving assists.

Aluminum Stars' lone goal was scored by Bill Rushlow with G. Cameron getting the assist.

There were five penalties in the game with Stinson players getting the gate for four.

In the Belvedere Hotel, Central Taxi encounter, Alymer Cain scored Belvedere's goal with Larry Stewart getting the assist.

Centre Dwight Rathwell earned Central Taxi a draw with 15 seconds remaining and goalie Ken Genereaux removed for an extra attacker. Larry Soule and Paul Fleming drew assists.

The teams split eight penalties.

Next Monday's Quinte Hockey League action sees Stinson Construction battling Central Taxi and Aluminum Stars going against Belvedere Hotel. The first game is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Memorial Arena.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Belleville Mo-Hawks vs Barrie Flyers, Barrie, 8.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Woodstock Athletics vs Belleville Mo-Hawks, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Trenton Golden Hawks vs Belleville Ellis Juniors, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY — Belleville Ellis Juniors vs Oshawa Cranbourne, Oshawa, 8 p.m.

MONDAY — Stinson Construction vs Central Taxi, 8 p.m.; Aluminum Stars vs Belvedere Hotel, 8 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

WEDNESDAY — Tyke: Canucks vs Penguins, 3.30 p.m.; Moose vs Wings, 4.30 p.m.; Flyers vs Black Hawks, 5.30 p.m.; Kings vs North Stars, 6.30 p.m.; Canadiens vs Flyers, 7.30 p.m.

TONIGHT — Novice: Richard Ellis Printing vs Lower Club, 3.30 p.m.; Golden Hawks vs Shoreite 6.30 p.m.; Barry Queen vs Sonnen Sears Ltd.

SATURDAY — Novice: Sunnison Sears Ltd. Club, 2.30 p.m.; William Bevis and Scott Ltd. vs Richard Ellis Printing Ltd. vs Tonex Furniture, 7.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Pee Wee: Y's Men Club vs Proud Acres Pee Wee 8 a.m.; Belleville Plats vs Morrison Real Estate, 8.30 a.m.; Penguins vs Elliott Motors, 7.40 a.m.; Dolly's Fitness vs Circle Association, vs Patterson Oliver Ltd., 9.35 a.m.; Brunette vs Lou Williams 10.25 a.m.; Chambers Feed Club vs Trepanier Tire, 11.30 a.m.; Alhambra 100 vs West Hill Motors 12.20 p.m.

SUNDAY — Bantam: Belleville Real Estate vs Lawson Gulf, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Midget: Uptown Billiards vs Glen Sloe Masonary 4.45 p.m.; Rangers vs Arnold's Market 5.45 p.m.; Pond Arms vs Merle's Gulf Service 6.45 p.m.

TONIGHT — Juvenile: Trenton vs Tuers, Trenton Community Gardens, 7.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Midget all-stars: Belleville vs Canannoque, Gananoque, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY — Bantam: Kings vs No. 11, 1.15 p.m.; Ross Royals vs Kiwanis Club 2.15 p.m.; Gordon Rae Concrete vs Lou Williams 3.05 p.m.; Stevenson Motors vs Quinney Inn 3.55 p.m.; Acme Dukes vs Northern Lees Inc. 5.00 p.m.

SUNDAY — Tigers vs Aces, Memorial Arena, 8 a.m.

Hockey Scoreboard

East Division					
	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	7	2	5	56	35	19
New York	8	4	2	45	37	18
Detroit	8	3	1	37	29	17
Boston	7	3	1	41	27	17
Chicago	5	6	1	33	28	11
Toronto	4	7	2	33	45	10
West Division						
St. Louis	5	4	4	47	35	14
Minnesota	5	6	1	35	35	11
Philadelphia	3	3	4	22	32	10
Oakland	4	7	2	27	49	10
Pittsburgh	2	7	3	28	37	7
Los Angeles	3	8	0	25	38	6

Results Monday

National League

Montreal 6 Los Angeles 3
Oakland 3 Boston 8

Games Wednesday

Montreal 5, Oakland 1
Pittsburgh at Toronto
Detroit at New York
Philadelphia at Minnesota

Eastern

Greensboro 2 Jacksonville 2
Quebec Junior
Trois Rivieres 4 Laval 5

Western Canada

Swift Current 5 Brandon 2

Pre-Game Steak on Way Out!

EDMONTON (CP) — The ritual of the pre-game meal may not be as beneficial as most coaches would like to believe, and should be disregarded in all sports.

That is the opinion of Dr. Bert Taylor, a research in the fitness unit of the University of Alberta, who says:

"There are no benefits physically, or psychologically either, to my mind.

"I may get an argument on the psychological end, but I can't see it. They'll say that by having the team together it helps with the comradeship and the old rah, rah win-one-for-the-old-alma-mater thing."

Dr. Taylor, also head wrestling coach and an assistant football coach at the university, says steak is one of the worst things you can have as a pre-game meal.

"It takes about four hours for the body to digest a steak. The pre-game meal should be quickly and easily digested. In other words eggs and hamburger."

Dr. Taylor said he eliminated the pre-game meal from his wrestling team "and if I had my way I'd say forget the pre-game meal in all sports."

He said research indicates that a player would probably be as well off to stick to his normal diet on game days as long as he eats it far enough ahead of the game in order that it be digested.

"Many swimmers will drink orange juice and eat honey just before they jump into the water. It's ridiculous. All it does is slop around in the stomach while you are swimming.

"If they did the same thing about 1½ hours before the event, it would do some good."

Dr. Taylor said carbohydrates are the easiest to digest and the quickest form of energy.

"If a meal is to help endurance, there is no question that carbohydrates are the answer."

Clyde Smith, formerly with Oregon State University and now a member of the Alberta football team, says:

"We had one track star at State who kept giving his coach a rough time about eating steak for a meal before each meet.

"Finally, the coach gave up and told him to eat whatever he felt like eating. The guy had three jelly sandwiches and went out and set his best time ever in the half-mile."

But UC of A trainer Ray Kelly says:

"If you put some artificial coloring in water, put a fancy name on it and tell a player it is good for him, he'll buy that and think it improves his play."

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MONDAY NIGHT GIRLIE LEAGUE
3-PIN

Lady Buzz 1, Lucky Seven 3; Beatles 1, Sexy Six 0; Pin Pushers 2, Eagleads 2.

High Triples: Mildred O'Connor 718.

High Single: Mildred O'Connor 306.

YOUTH BOWLING COUNCIL
5-PIN

Boys: Joe McKenzie 215, 224, 216; Bob Gilbert 263, 304.

Girls: Louise Noel De Tilly 283, 622; Pat Bellemare 306; Janice Cantelli 222, 447.

BANTAMS 12 yrs(old)
Boys: Ronnie Warren 263; Dan Nicholls 211, 576; Paul Bellemare 666.

Girls: Helen Noel De Tilly 302, 263, 556; Cathy Moore 609; Darlene Newman 224, 546.

BEGINNERS
Girls: Lori Makins 208; Carrie Lee Sabine 198.
Boys: Warren Wade 306; Bobby Hedge 180.

CITY HALL MIXED 10-PIN
Misters 3½, Honky Tonks ½; XYZ's 3, Swingers 1; Hot Shots 3, Misfits 1.

High Triples Scores: G. Butler 795, F. Biz 711, B. Mathieson 697.

Ladies' High Scores: J. Crombie 770, 183, 683; L. Purcell 161, D. Lucas 156.

TUESDAY NITY MIXED 10-PINS

High Triples — Men: Bernie Cannon 328, Jim Bexley 845, Bill Post 302, Lloyd White 306, Matt Pennycuff 311.

High Triples — Women: Pat Bonsky 313, Pat Fenzy 662, Marie Thurgood 316, Audrey Hinchcliffe 662.

High Single — Men: D. Causley 384, Cannon 328, J. Bexley 320, Bill Post 312, 302, Matt Pennycuff 311.

High Singles — Women: A. Hinchcliffe 313, Martin Thurgood 290, Bonsky 276.

Texas Punch: The Tuters 1, Three L. and B's 3, 2 Pins 2 4, Castaints Kids 3, DCA Transfer 2, P and BV 2, Ben Hess Enamelwash 2, Stevenson Ford 3, Corner Pins 1, Misfits 1, Fairmont Insulation 1.

AMPLIFONE 10-PIN MIXED
Ken Lucas 4, Gord Cline 0, Ivo Cubes 2, Rejects 2, Lathbing 3, Flash and Rebels 1, Wanderlule 4, Snoopy's Gen 0.

Men's High Single: Gene Mundorff 229 (218); Scotty Traynor 208, Lucas 207, Cline 201.

Men's High Triple: Gene Mundorff 606, Lucas 586, Cline 566, Scotty Traynor 564.

Women's High Single: Betty Mundorff, Dolores Rosalie 196.

Women's High Triple: Millie Brant 498, Gwen Bellis 442, Betty Mundorff, Dolores Wiscavitz 440.

BAYSHORE GALS
3-PIN

Head Pins 34, Blowouts 0, Critters 32, Forest-o-nuts 21, Lucky Thirteen 31, Struggles 11, Hit and Miss 31, Pin Pals Pete 31, Jones Mitchell 32½, Pin Pals Warwick 23, Rollie Rogers 226, Rexdale Slapley 229, Dorothy Mowers 226, Dolores Murray 228, Jean Morran 225, Verna Olney 216, Ruth Hamilton 224.

High Single: Linda Peck 305.

High Triple: Joan Mitchell 686.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A"
Minot Car Wash 2, Sydney Crosby 1, Ed Bell Construction 4, Raymond and Co. 3, Crosby 1, Sydney 2, Welch and Co. 3, Cosby's 2, Claude Lucas Sour Gas 3, Hollywood Auto Wreckers 1, Sheriff's Potato Chips 0.

High Triples: B. Casselman 813, C. Crawford 806.

High Singles: B. Casselman 313, C. Crawford 306.

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60 "FORDS" GO TO THE CLASSROOMS

To further "Ford Has a Better Idea", Roy Stevenson, centre, has an idea that is welcomed by Belleville's Safety Officer, Robert Hall, left, and Constable Bob Willis of the Ontario Provincial Police Accident Division, right. Thirty of the scale model Galaxie and Torino cars being presented above will be used by Safety Officer Hall to further driver education in the classrooms of Belleville. The other thirty will be used by Constable Willis in schools in Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox & Addington, and Frontenac Counties.

Mr. Stevenson is very safety conscious and believes that early training in this field is essential.

Along with the sixty scale model cars given to the police department to be used in the public schools, Stevenson Ford Sales Ltd. has also donated four Ford Galaxie Sedans to Belleville Secondary Schools for actual driving instruction — one at the Ontario School for the Deaf, one at Centennial Secondary School, and two at Quinte Secondary School. Mr. Stevenson states that Ford's "Better Idea" is more than just a slogan as his new car sales are 14 % ahead of last year. Last year was a record year in the automobile industry.

Hudson's 57 Ties Pettit's Atlanta Mark

Lou Hudson tied Bob Pettit's Hawks' club record of 57 points Monday night to spark Atlanta Hawks to a 125-122 National Basketball Association victory over Chicago Bulls. The Hawks won the game in the final second when Bill Bridges tipped in a shot by Walt Hazzard. Hudson logged his 57th point and 25th goal with 20 seconds left. A fast break layup brought the Hawks from behind and put them ahead 131-130. Chet Walker hit a pair of free throws for the Bulls, and with nine seconds left the stage was set for the Hazzard-Bridges game winner. In another game, San Diego Rockets, sparked by Elvin Hayes, edged San Francisco Warriors 106-98.

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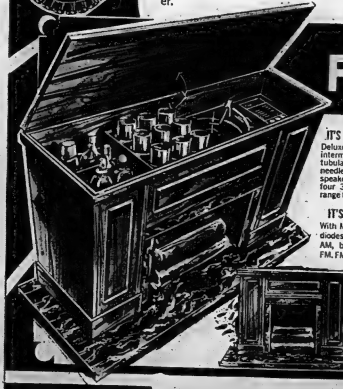

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Lunch, Talks with U Thant Follow PM's Date with Barbra

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau moves from the gossip columns to the news columns today when he visits Secretary-General U Thant for luncheon and discussions.

The prime minister turns to international business after a secret weekend in New York during which he dated entertainer Barbra Streisand twice.

He slipped into town Friday night and his arrival was only announced in Ottawa Monday. But two New York Post columnists spotted him, first dancing with Miss Streisand Friday night and then taking her to the theatre Sunday.

Today Trudeau will spend about an hour at the Canadian consulate in New York starting from about 10 a.m. At 11 a.m. he will go to the UN to meet members of the Canadian mission.

He meets Thant at about 12:30 p.m. and lunches with him on the 38th floor area of the UN Secretariat where Thant has his office.

At about 2:30 p.m. he will meet briefly with the press and then attend a reception given him by some 175 Canadians and former Canadians now employed at the UN.

After that he will fly home in his government plane.

Main topic of discussions with Thant is expected to be environment control, particularly Trudeau's idea of an international regime in the aretl.

Canada has expressed considerable interest in the whole question of environment, and Trudeau in a recent speech in Parliament emphasized Canada's concern about Arctic pollution.

Other subjects to be discussed will include disarmament, the Nigerian civil war, peacekeeping and aerial hijacking.

Trudeau topped off his private weekend visit by attending the "publisher's luncheon" at the New York Times Monday. This is a daily affair given by top management of The Times to which national and international figures are invited on an off-the-record basis.

Canadian officials, insisting that the prime minister is entitled to his private life, refused to give any particulars of his New York visit from Friday to Monday. But they did confirm facts that became known.

The prime minister arrived here Friday night and had dinner with Miss Streisand—who is separated from her husband—at a restaurant called the Casa Brasil. Then the couple went to a nightclub called the Raffles where they were spotted by Post columnist Earl Wilson, Wilson.

The two met last year in London at the premiere of Funny Girl, which starred Miss Streisand.

Trudeau's second date with Miss Streisand—actually one Canadian official said the meetings could hardly be called dates—was disclosed by Post columnist Leonard Lyons. He said Miss Streisand gave up tickets to go elsewhere to date Trudeau.

Ottawa Rejects Provincial Status For Yukon, Northwest Territories

YELLOWKNIFE (CP) — Rejection by Ottawa of provincial status for either the Yukon or Northwest Territories surprised nobody Monday when announced by Jean Chretien, minister of northern development.

Also rejected was a suggestion by Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia that provinces annex neighboring parts of the two territories. Ottawa is to retain control of the North's natural resources.

Mr. Chretien said he would propose changes in the Northwest Territories Act that would increase the number of elected members in the territorial council to nine from seven and retain five appointed members.

The changes would also lower the voting age to 18 from 21, lengthen the council term to four years from three, reduce the period Ottawa may disallow territorial ordinances to one year from two and allow council to decide if their $5,000 annual indemnity should be increased.

The territorial council, headed by Commissioner Stuart Hodgson, has most of the powers of a provincial legislature with the exception of autonomy over its natural resources—potentially lucrative in view of recent petroleum discoveries in Alaska.

Chartrand Remanded On Sedition Charge

MONTREAL (CP) — Michel Chartrand, president of the Montreal council of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, was released on bail Monday after appearing in provincial court on sedition charges.

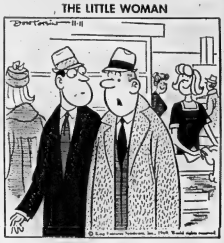
Bail was set at $2,000 cash of $5,000 property. Preliminary hearing was set for Nov. 18.

Chartrand also was ordered not to participate in any demonstration and to make no declaration except in connection with his work.

Chartrand was arrested Monday on a warrant charging him with "seditious utterances" in Quebec City Oct. 29.

Police said the radical union leader was arrested in a downtown Montreal restaurant on charges arising from his statement that English language high schools and universities "are going to explode with dynamite" if the national assembly adopts the Union Nationale government's language bil.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



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WILL BABYSIT PRE-SCHOOL child in my home. Vicinity of College East, 967-1218. N10-3t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

ELECTRICAL INSTALLATIONS & repairs, 962-6651. N10-3t

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS. REAsonable rates by licensed mechanic, 962-8670. N10-6t

PROMOTION MAN AVAILABLE

Over 20 Years Sales Experience In Many Fields As Manager, Administration - Management. For Steady Job, Salary - Basis

WRITE —

SALEM - TEXACO
R. R. 4, Colborne, Ont. or Phone Colborne 355-9910 Ask Henry

N8-7t

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERAtions, 962-1407. N8-3t

MAN WITH KNOWLEDGE OF complete set of books including Trial Balance, wishes part time bookkeeping position, 962-4408, c/o Salmon River Motel, Shannonville. N3-6t

JANITORIAL, CLEAN OFFICES, stores, restaurants, windows, complete housecleaning, cellars, free estimates. Bonded employees. 968-6533. O30-1m

IN THE DOLDRUMS? A FACE lifting for your home before Christmas might help. Call for a free estimate. R. F. Hubbs, Painting and Decorating, 968-6306. O29-1m

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of alterations and carpenter work rec rooms, ceilings, verandahs, wood steps, repairs to locks, sills, doors, windows. All work guaranteed, 968-7197. O27-tf

PAINTING, INTERIOR SPECIALTY 10 years experience. For estimates call 962-8994. O23-1m

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

BY GEORGE !

Two professional gentlemen must move. Abstainers. Excellent references, seek two bedroom, unfurnished apartment on or before December 15th.

962-7709 anytime

BANK MANAGER REQUIRES 3 bedroom home in Belleville area, 962-8343 if no answer call 968-7435 and ask for room Number Two. N7-6t

TWO OR THREE BEDROOM BUNGalow or storey and half. Preferably with garage. West Hill. Price negotiable. Contact Elizabeth Welbanks, sales representative for Bruce Foster Real Estate Broker, 967-1878 — 962-0662. N6-6t

YOUNG SINGLE MAN REQUIRES room and board in quiet home, 962-4198. N10-3t

PROCESS ENGINEER REQUIRES furnished apartment, 4 to 6 months central or East location. Phone Union Carbide, 968-5501 between 8 - 4.30. N10-3t

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOMS TO RENT

962-2886

N11-3t

FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE home, 968-7795. N10-3t

ROOM FOR RENT, GIRL, WITH kitchen privileges, call after 6 p.m. 968-5438. N10-3t

ROOMS FOR PENSIONERS, CLOSE to bus line. Board optional. 29 Elgin Street. N10-3t

OFFICE SPACE TO LET

FOUR ROOMS, KITCHEN, 3-PIECE BATH

Ideal location for dentist, lawyers, insurance adjuster etc. Combined with living quarters. Well located 76 Victoria. Call at this address for further details.

Phone evenings 968-7432

AVAILABLE DEC. 1ST.

N11-13-15

OCTAVIA AND CATHERINE, ELECtrically heated, immediate possession. Phone 968-4481. O27-tf

MODERN AIR CONDITIONED office space in new building now renting for November occupancy, J. E. McKinney Realty Ltd. 962-8787. S17-tf

WAREHOUSING SPACE

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Pinnacle Street. Good trucking facilities. Apply Burrows & Frost, 962-6215. A13-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors in modern building. Clean. Attractive 968-7282 evenings. Jy15-tf

TO LET

ANN STREET, ONE BEDROOM, heated upper apartment. Suit retired couple or single person. Available December first $85. 962-4873. N11-3t

BACHELOR APARTMENT, CHARlotte Street, heated, cable TV, laundry facilities, available December 1st, 962-6731. N11-3t

FURNISHED TRAILER ON FLORIDA BEACH

Local owner, unable to use this year. Renting from now to March 31, 1970. Full details and information:

MRS. E. H. LEWIS
DIAL 392-2323
(Trenton)

N11-7t

COUNTRY HOME

For Rent By December 1st. Three bedroom bungalow in the country, with oil furnace and three-piece bath. Shower in basement. $100.

4 Miles From Wellington
5 From Bloomfield
18 From Belleville.

Phone Wellington 399-5225

N11-3t

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT, HEATed, built-in cupboards, garden, 64 Murney St. $85. N10-tf

FURNISHED ROOM, 962-3843. N10-3t

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 1ST, UPper duplex, 3 bedroom dining room, living room, kitchen and bath, completely self-contained, heat, hot water and cable TV supplied. $135. 962-3857 between 12 and 1.30 or evenings after 7. N10-tf

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, heat, hydro, fridge and stove. East end, adults, $140. 968-8812 after 6 p.m. N10-3t

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, central, modern, heat, water, stove, frig supplied. Available December 1st, $90, 962-7122 N8-6t

YOU DON'T SAY

Try ing to sell a car or rent a idle apartment by placing a sign in the window? You don't say it to enough people that way! The way to get your message across is to say it with an Intelligencer Want Ad. Just dial 962-9171 and say it the low-cost, effective way. Ask for Classified. N8-tf

SALMON RIVER MOTEL, HIGHWAY 2, Shannonville, furnished units with shower and TV for winter months at reasonable rates. N5-6t

JANUARY 1 POSSESSION, NEW 2 bedroom apartments, electrically heated, appliances, balconies. Louis Yanover, Broker, 962-4246. N4-1m

CENTRALLY LOCATED IN TRENton, comfortable older 3 bedroom house, now available, 962-0377. O22-tf

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, Monday thru Saturday for reservations and rates Phone 962-8730. Ja16-tf

HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE, for reservation and information, phone 962-3748. Mr10-tf

FOR SALE

SOUTHSHORE 3-PIECE BEDROOM suite, triple dresser with 9 drawers, chest, panel bed in walnut. See it in our window. Reduced a further $30, to $129. Ireland's, 300 Front St. N10-2t

QUAKER OIL BURNER, THERMOstat and fan, sink unit, double bed dresser, baby car seat, 962-7484. N10-3t

24" ELECTRIC RANGE AND VARious other household items, 962-7654. N11-2t

BOY'S SKATES, SIZE 12, BLUE and red blazers', size 6. Girl's 2-piece snowsuits, size 2-3, 962-7619. N11-3t

VIKING 21-INCH CONSOLE TV, black lace cocktail dress, size 7, worn once. Reasonable 962-9826 after 5. N11-3t

LAMP LAND

See Belleville's Largest Selection Of Boudoir, Table, Swag and Pole Lamps.

PRICED FROM $3.99 TO $249.95

Lay-Away For Xmas

BOOTH RADIO and TV
36 Bridge St. E.

N11-12-13-18-19

LADY'S WATCH, YELLOW GOLD 17 jewel new. Flower girls dress, floor length taffeta and chrystalette gold, size 5. 32-piece set stainless flatware new, 962-3014. N10-3t

TWO WOMEN'S BICYCLES, $20. each, 962-0704 evenings. N7-6t

FOR SALE

G.E. 19" PORTABLE TV, INSTANT on aluminated dial. Special this week. Reduced from 189 to 159. Ireland's, 300 Front St. N10-2t

20-INCH BED, DOUBLE BED, chest drawers, floor polisher, wringer washer, dresser, chesterfield space heater, 968-8688. N7-6t

ROAD-NITE TENT TRAILER, A-1 condition. Call between 6 and 8 p.m. Phone No. 968-8978. $225.00. N7-6t

YOUR TV NOT WORKING, $20. will buy a set, TV's from $25. to $35. 968-6074. N5-6t

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded repaired. Kelly's, 343 North Front, open 9 to 9. 962-0368. Ja16-tf

NEW 1970 G.E. 25-INCH COLOR TV with new 7-year picture tube warranty. Only $589. Ireland's, 330 Front St. N10-2t

COLEMAN SPACE HEATER WITH 200 gal. drum, 968-7136. N10-3t

GENERAL ELECTRIC WRINGER washing machine with pump, 29 Elgin Street. N10-3t

MUSTANG BIKE, ALMOST NEW. Asking $30. Moffat range, asking $40. 967-1067 after 4 p.m. N10-3t

5-PIECE KITCHEN CHROME SUITE wringer washing machine, ¾ bed complete with springs and mattress. Phone 968-6542. N10-3t

CHROME TABLE, SIX CHAIRS, laundry tub, electric stove, hot water tank. 968-8633. N10-3t

GIRL'S WINTER COAT, MILITARY style, size 8, like new, $10. girl's dresses size 7-8, reasonable. Lady's winter coat, black tweed, size 16. Toddlers bike, new $3.00 962-4003. N10-3t

CUSTOM MADE FULLY LINED drapes for child's room. Excellent condition, 84" wide x 47" long. $25. White baby bunting bag $3. 962-8067. N10-3t

'69 ALOUETTE SNOWMOBILE, 968-7984. N10-3t

TALK IS CHEAP

That's true, but it is also an ineffective way to try to communicate with thousands of families in their own home. The easy (and inexpensive) way to get a message to this many people is to use an Intelligencer Want Ad. When you want to talk to a large audience, just dial 962-9171 and ask for Classified. N8-tf

RCA 23-INCH COLOR TV CONSOLette, wood cabinet in walnut. Aluminated dial, power transformer. This week $449.00. Ireland's, 330 Front St. N10-2t

CEDAR CHEST, TRIPLE DRESSER, bookcase, china cabinet, rugs, drop leaf desk, metronome, crib, 968-6863. N10-3t

LADY'S RANCH MINK HAT, DARK brown, nearly new $23. Phone 962-3593. N10-3t

GIRLS' TEEN COAT, SIZE TWELVE $10. Maple Leaf Tartan jumper, twelve, $3. Call after five, 968-7786. N10-3t

WINTER COAT, CHINA MINK jacket, spring and full coat, size 14X, 962-0281. N11-2t

2 SNOW TIRES 8 50 x 14, GOOD shape. Like new. Phone 962-2304. N11-3t

HAND PICKED McINTOSH $2. bushel and up. Northern Spy and Delicious, Flemish Beauty Pears fresh cider, Earl Onderdonk, 3 miles west of Rednersville. N11-2t

QUANTITY OF FEED OATS. BRUCE Port, R.R. 6, Belleville, 962-2753. N11-3t

MISCELLANEOUS, PREFINISHED kitchen cabinets, doors, drawers, hardware and counter top sections 967-1996 or 962-3057. N11-6t

DRESSER, CHEST OF DRAWERS, buffet, odd chairs, floor lamp, antique table, rocker, arm chair, washstand, 962-4463. N11-2t

SMALL QUANTITY OF MEDIUM Spanish onions, cabbage, turnips, pepper, squash. G. Mumby, 962-5233. N11-3t

TWO GUERNSEY COWS, RISING 4 and 6. Due in February, 399-3933. Ross Spencer, R.R. 2, Hillier, Ontario. N11-3t

OPEN !

All Day Wednesday

BARRATT'S stationery
215 FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE ONT

Mr26-ev-tu-tf

RUGS AND CHESTERFIELDS DYED OR CLEANED

—DYED RUGS — 35c a sq. ft.
—CLEANED RUGS — 10c Sq. Ft.
—CHESTERFIELDS DYED — $30
—CLEANED — $25

COMMERCIAL RATES
7c A Sq. Ft. Up To 500
Over 1,000 Sq. Ft. at 6c
Over 1,000 — 5c and 4c Sq. Ft.

PERMATONE DYERS & CLEANERS — Trenton
392-8187

Je24-ev-tu-w-tf

DUMONT ALUMINUM

Doors, Windows and Awnings Sold and Installed by

QUINTE ANTENNA SERVICE
R. R. 2, Belleville
Free Estimates — 962-8509

S16-ev-tu-th-s-tf

Maytag

'69 Models

Match Washer and Dryer
$AVING$
Buy The Best For Less
SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW

The JOHN LEWIS Co. Ltd.
265 Front St. — 968-5525

ZENITH COLOR TELEVISION, 21" used, guaranteed $330. Hitchon's 340 Front Street. N10-2t

FOR SALE

TELEVISIONS, USED RECONDItioned, good selection, no down payment, easy terms. Booth Radio and TV Ltd., 36 Bridge St. East. N11-3t

—REMNANTS
—BROADLOOM
—INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPETS

YOU'LL GET A BETTER BUY FROM

BOOTH ANNEX

Choose From Barrymore — Harding Peerless — Celenese
Expert Installation
SAVE UP TO 70% ON REMNANTS

NO MONEY DOWN
NO PAYMENT TILL 1970

BOOTH ANNEX
37 BRIDGE ST. E.

N11-12-13-15-19

—Bassinette and Stand.
—Mattress, quilted lining, full skirt, folds for car bed .... $15.
—Playtex Nurser .... $4.
—Blue Celanese Carpet, 6 x 9 ... $35.
—Pair End Tables .... $8.

ALL NEW CONDITION
962-8439

N11-2t

AIR-WAY VACUUM CLEANER

Sales and Service

Contact —

RAY MACDONALD
102 Catherine St.
Phone 968-9197

N12-14-19-21-26-28-D3-5

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT, LOWERY Farfisa organ, 2 manuals hardly used, 962-9473. N8-3t

TRACTORS, IMPORTED FROM THE UK, Ford 3000 Nuffield Masseys. Here now, phone Napanee 354-4513 after 6 p.m. N8-3t

G.E. WRINGER WASHER, GOOD condition $25. 962-7701. N8-4t

CABINET MODEL COMBINATION 21-INCH BLACK AND WHITE Fleetwood TV, radio, record player 962-4800. N8-6t

APPLES AND PEARS, FANCY AND Cee grade all varieties. Fresh apple cider. We deliver Saturday mornings, 962-1008. N4-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Payment plan available. Thomas Donaldson, Cloverleaf Drive, Belleville, 962-2030. O6-tf

AUTO

NEW & USED

CENTRE

DRIVE & INSPECT THIS PRESTIGE EXECUTIVE DRIVEN AUTO

1966
CADILLAC
CALAIS
SEDAN
Lic. No. L23371

The above auto has had top maintenance since new. Finished in Artesian Turquoise Metallic with matching blue immaculate interior. Equipped with V-8, hydromatic, power steering and brakes, selecta bar radio, almost new white wall tires and many Cadillac extras. Don't miss this low mileage car that our company manager has been driving. Carries warranty and our low price is only twenty-four hundred and ninety-five dollars.

Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-November arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd. and Dundas East, Belleville. Phone 968-9000 or 968-9300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUStom, 4 door sedan. 14 extras. 9 months old. Showroom condition. Phone Frankford 398-6830. N10-3t

— FREE —

New Snow Tires Installed On An Cars Bought From

GEORGE PARKHURST MOTORS LTD.

103 Cannifton Road — Belleville
Open 9 Till 9 Monday to Friday
Saturday Till Noon
962-8601

O28-tf

TO CLOSE ESTATE, '68 DODGE panel truck. Fully glazed, low mileage. One owner. Apply Eric Watkins Texaco Station. N6-6t

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE, '66 Chev. wagon, fully equipped, $1200, as is, phone 962-5731. O22-tf

'62 MERCURY HALF-TON PICKup. Good running condition, 6 cylinder, radio $595. 476-5414. Picton. N10-1w

1961 FALCON, 6 CYLINDER AUTOmatic 962-6630. N10-tf

'60 MORRIS, EXCELLENT RUNning condition. New snow tires. Reasonably priced 967-1218. N10-3t

AUSTIN HEALEY, MECHANICALLY good, needs a little body work, make offer, 962-3683. N10-3t

'61 VOLKSWAGEN, GOOD CONDItion, 968-6307. N10-2t

CHEVY MOTOR, 327 CU. IN. — 325 H.P. complete with 300 horse heads, laky cam and solids, exhaust manifolds, starter, alternator, fuel pump, lacks intake and carburator, $330.00. Apply 426 Dundas St. W., between 6 and 7 p.m. N10-6t

CENTRE

1963
RAMBLER
CLASSIC
SEDAN
Lic. L69749
DARK BLUE
METALLIC
ORIGINAL
BLUE INTERIOR
ECONOMY
SMOOTH RUNNING
SIX MOTOR
STD. TRANS.
RADIO

FULL PRICE
$499.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-Dec. arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd. and Dundas East, opposite Union Carbide, Belleville. Phone 968-9000 or 968-9300. Open

AUTO

NEW AND USED CAR

CENTRE

1962
MERCEDES BENZ
220
SEDAN
Lic. No. K96144

GAS
AM-FM RADIO
WHITE WALLS
OUR VOLUME
PRICE ONLY

$685.14

Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-Dec. arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd. and Dundas East, opposite Union Carbide, Belleville. Phone 968-9000 or 968-9300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

'65 BUICK CONVERTIBLE, FULLY powered, mechanically certified, A-1 condition, Phone 962-1109 after five. N11-3t

1965 CHEV. BEL-AIR, 4-DOOR, V-8 307, radio equipped, power steering. Navy blue, mileage 38,000. Best offer. Call 967-1001. N11-4t

'63 VAUXHALL VIVA, ECONOMIcal 4 cylinder motor — original autumn red finish, with grey interior, snow tires, winterized, excellent condition, 962-1862. N11-3t

'63 G.M.C. ¾-TON PICK-UP, 6 cylinder, radio, $575. or best offer, 962-7237 after 5. N11-3t

'62 RAMBLER CLASSIC, A-1 CONdition, H.D. range 34", 968-9487. N11-3t

'63 PARISIENNE, CONVERTIBLE, power steering, brakes, as is, 962-9854 after 5. N10-3t

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2-DOOR hard top, vinyl top, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, clock, white walls, executive driven, private sale, 967-1483 after 6. O23-tf

PERSONAL

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

Know yourself and know your friends. Character analysis through handwriting. 1 to 4 — 7 to 9 except Saturday and Sunday.

MRS. ANN CURSON
962-8348

S19-tf

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 962-4111. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime. My8-tf

CHRISTMAS TREES

PRUNED SCOTCH PINE, ON THE stump. Very reasonable prices. Call Madoc 473-2033 after six, evenings. O30-1m

NOTICE

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

On ads of 20 words OR over the charge is 5 cents per word first insertion, 4 cents per word second insertion and 3 cents per word for each additional insertion.

The monthly rate is 70c per word. 10% Discount allowed if paid within 3 days of receipt of bill.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Transient $1.30 per col. inch per insertion. Contract $1.14 per col inch per insertion.

COMING EVENTS — $2.00 per insertion for 30 words or under. 3 cents per word per insertion for each word over 30.

MEMORIAL SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS —$2.00 for ten count lines or under 15 cents for each additional line.

LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS, AUCTION SALES, TENDERS, MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, MEMORIAM and CARDS OF THANKS are NOT taken over the phone EMPLOYMENT WANTED ADS must be paid in advance.

BOX NUMBERS 50c if picked up at Intelligencer office — $1.50 if replies are mailed.

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Advertiser should read his ad the first day it appears and report errors in time for the next insertion. The Intelligencer is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement AND then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion.

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10.30 a.m. the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date

2 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 4 p.m. the previous day.

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, etc., will be accepted until 11 a.m. the day of publication, Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturdays.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE HOURS

MON. TO FRI — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT. — 9.00 a.m. 'Til 12.00 Noon
CLOSED SAT. AFTERNOONS

CALL
962-9171

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, TRACTOR, IMPLEMENTS, TRUCK, CAR, 65 TURKEYS AND PONIES
On The Farm Of
LLOYD MANN

3 Miles West of Thomasburg or 3 Miles East of Ivanhoe and 62 Highway
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15
At 11 A.M. SHARP

See Sale Signs — Lunch Served
In Case Of Inclimate Weather, Sale Will Be Held Under Cover.
Furniture To Be Sold First
TERMS — CASH

Deep Freeze, 28 cu. ft. Coldspot porcelain lined; Cold Spot refrigerator, automatic defrost, 15-cu. ft., 160 lb. deep freeze chest, coppertone color; Kenmore 4-burner electric range, rotisserie and roast pan, automatic clock controlled, visionbake oven; elec. floor polisher and rug cleaner; Kenmore vacuum cleaner; the above electric appliances are nearly new. — Annex stove, coal or wood; 5-pc. chrome kitchen suite; glassware dishes, kitchen utensils; chrome high chair, swivel base; elc. toaster; electric kettle; elec. iron; elec. clock radio; modern Danish coppertone chrome 3-pc. kitchen suite; bed type Colonial-Style 3-Pc. chesterfield suite; broadloom cherry-colored rug 8.5' x 12', nearly new; 21-inch Philips TV; 19-inch Admiral TV; coffee table; magazine rack; qty. of curtains; gun rack; qty. of house plants and flowers; telephone wall file; Art Linkletter Encyclopedia for children, volume of 21 pcs.; bird cage; bassinette; child's commode chair; oval mirror; pool table, complete with balls, etc. book case bed and springs; continental bed, springs and mattress; bunk beds, complete; child's bed, springs and mattress; High Boy chest of drawers and dresser to match; drop head Singer sewing machine; qty. of pictures; bathroom utility stand; utility stand; qty. of books; chesterfield and chair; tri-light lamp; sewing basket; room divider; chaise lounge; barbecue; toboggan; 2 boy's bikes; girl's bike; tricycle.

ANTIQUES:

Spinning wheel; chair; dresser, with brass pulls; Princess Anne chair; iron bed and springs; desk and chair; couch; barrel churn and other items of interest to the collector.

TRACTOR, VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT.

2 Rotary lawn mowers, good condition; 3 rotary lawn mowers, needs repairs; garden sprayer, nearly new; Zenith 4 h.p. garden roto tiller, used one season; 1963 Corvair, automatic with mechanical fitness certificate; 1959 G.M.C. Truck, with Fleetside box, half-ton, as is; E.D. 40 Allis Chalmers diesel, 1960 model tractor; Oliver tractor 70, standard; 3-furrow Ferguson disc plow, 3-pt. hitch; 3 section Otaco harrows, flexible float; 3 furrow Case pull-type plow; 11-tooth Ferg. row crop cultivator; John Deere 8-blade one way disc with hydraulic lift; 1962 Pontiac, automatic, good transmission (for parts only); qty. of mechanics tools; electric brooder house; incubator; milk cooler; muskrat traps; feed choper; qty. of rims and tires; cream separator; chains, etc. Approx. 1 bu. of Timothy seed.

FOWL

Approx. 65 Turkeys, 7 Geese, 2 Ducks. — The above are almost ready for market.

PONIES AND HORSES

Gelding horse rising 2 years old, post standard bred, very gentle, broke green; Pinto horse colt, 7 mos. old, ½ horse; registered Welsh mare 3½ years old, is in foal to a registered Welsh Stallion and due in April; registered Welsh filly, 16 mos. old; Welsh and Shetland stallion pony, 3 years; Hackney and Shetland stallion, 4 years old; Pinto pony mare, Welsh and Hackney, is in foal to a Hackney and Shetland stud and due in April — All ponies broke to ride, except two. This is an excellent opportunity to buy the children a pony for Christmas.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is a very good auction with many fine quality household pieces of furniture and appliances, worth the attention of the keen buyer.

C. J. "Toby" COURNYEA,
Auctioneer
Tel. 478-211, Tweed.
LLOYD MANN — Owner.

Owner and auctioneer will not be liable for accident or injury to persons on or near the property.

N11-13-14

AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 10 a.m., inside at Bunnett's, No. 2 Highway 2 miles west of Belleville.

Round walnut banquet table; sleigh bed; oak Jacobean desk; walnut sideboard; oak desk; Federal period sofa; library tables; Windsor chairs; mahogany rocker; bench, dining chairs; fireplace screen; drapes; bar room chair; rockers; sewing machine; automatic washer; wringer washers; Moffat propane range; kitchen cupboard; high chair; trunks; el. ironer; bunk beds (like new); single beds; piano bench; Admiral TV; radio and record player; gun rack; gossip bench; child's wagon; carriage; toboggans; toys; games; oars; paddles; kitchen table and chairs; Quebec heaters; shower cabinet; cutter robes; inside doors; crocks; jugs; fish tackle; radios; lamps; mirrors; cots; bedding; dishes etc. Terms cash.

CAMERON BUNNETT
Auctioneer
PHONE 962-1966

N8-3t

PETS FOR SALE

REGISTERED BOSTON TERRIER puppies. Will hold for Christmas 396-2923 Deseronto. Button Eye Kennels. N11-6t

GERBER'S KANGAROO RAT 50c each, 967-1859. N10-3t

BEAUTIFUL DASHHUND PUPPIES, three months old, 962-8242. N10-3t

ST. BERNARD, TWO YEAR OLD, pedigree, Phone 962-5990 after five. N10-3t

TWO SIAMESE KITTENS, 2½ months old. Tweed 478-2461. N10-3t

REGISTERED MINIATURE POODLE pups. Black and apricot. Phone 962-3780. N11-3t

SIAMESE CAT, 18 MONTHS OLD, 962-3042. N11-3t

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS IN TIME for Christmas. An ideal family pet and sportsman pal. Pineview Kennels, 962-6287. N6-3t

NEWFOUNDLANDS — PALMERO Kennels, Reg'd. offers champion bred puppies of exceptional quality. Excellent breeding and show prospects. Information and pedigrees on request. Mrs. J. Palmer, R.R. 3, Gananoque, Ont. 382-4316. O16-30t

HORSES FOR SALE

THOROUGHBRED FOAL, $100. Quarter horse foal, $75. Dial 473-2124. N11-3t

CHESTNUT MARE, RISING SEVEN, 1300 lbs. Phone 962-3412 Stirling. N11-3t

FIVE YEAR OLD BLACK MARE, broke to ride and drive, make $300. 962-1478. N11-3t

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

140 HEREFORD STOCK CALVES, and 1½ year-old stocker steers and heifers. Sale Saturday, November 15. George A. McGowan, 778-3213 Havelock. We deliver. N8-6t

NOTICE

NOTICE
Effective Immediately
New
Store Hours

MON. THRU THURS.
7.30 A.M. to 5.30 P.M.
FRIDAY
7.30 A.M. to 9.00 P.M.
SATURDAY
8.00 A.M. to 5.00 P.M.

Arthur A. Sills & SON LTD.
405 Dundas St. E.
962-9191
BELLEVILLE

NOTICE

NOTICE OF NOMINATION
TOWNSHIP OF
AMELIASBURG

NOTICE is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Township of Ameliasburg in the County of Prince Edward that in compliance with the Statutes in that behalf I require the presence of the said Electors at the Township Hall in the Township of Ameliasburg at the hour of 7:00 P.M. on the 17th day of November 1969, for the purpose of nominating fit and proper persons for Office of Reeve, Deputy Reeve and Councillors (three to be elected for the Township of Ameliasburg; and which the Electors are required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly, and if a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said offices, are nominated and make the required declarations, polls will be opened in the Township of Ameliasburg on Monday Dec. 1st, 1969, and will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and no longer. An Advance Poll will be open at the Township Office on Saturday, Nov. 29, 1969, 10.00 A.M. to 4.00 P.M.

Wm. Nightingale,
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N10-14

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N8-3t

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MAN'S BLACK RIM GLASSES, lost outside of Belleville. Phone 962-5396. N10-6t

Move Made to Retain Tweed-Hungerford H. S.

TWEED — The committee of Tweed and Hungerford Ratepayers appointed to try and retain the Tweed - Hungerford High School in its present form, has held several meetings during the past two weeks. The members assembled material for a brief to be presented to the Hastings County Board of Education sometime during the latter part of November.

Chairman Laird Morton states that he saw no reason why the T.H.H.S. could not be kept open as a high school, since it is able to offer a complete high school program, with the exception of the technical program which is available at the Centre Hastings High School in Madoc.

At the present time there are approximately 90 schools in Ontario which have a lower student enrolment than the Tweed High School. Mr. Morton also said he and the members of the committee were unable to see why the school could not be kept in Tweed and are basing the brief on this assumption.

Rev. Betts Appointed Chaplain for Reserve

Rev. Cyril Betts will arrive November 18 to become the new chaplain of the Mohawks on the Tyendinaga Reserve. He will conduct his first services the following Sunday.

Mr. Betts was ordained May 14, 1969, and for three years he was the rector in Madoc. For the past seven years he has been in the parish of North Augusta, in the Brockville area, a three-point and some times a four-point charge.

The Tyendinaga parish has been without a chaplain since the death of Rev. F. F. Downing last March. Services have been conducted by the two lay readers, Earle J. Brant, the catechist and senior lay reader, and Arnold Brant, the junior lay reader. They have seen to it that there were regular services in both All Saints Church and Christ Church.

Mr. Earle Brant conducted the service in All Saints while Mr. Arnold Brant, the Sunday School superintendent, was with the Sunday School in Christ Church. At 11 o'clock they co-operated in the service in Christ Church. As often as possible an ordained rector conducted a monthly communion service and rectors from neighboring parishes officiated for weddings, funerals and baptisms.

ANAF Weekly News Notes

It will be a quite busy time for the members of the Duke of Edinburgh Unit. Wednesday finds the mixed bowling enthusiasts gathered at the Bowledrome between 7 and 9 p.m. to resume their contests. They sure have a lot of fun and the chairman would like to see a few more teams come out. Why not join them? A very important general meeting on Thursday evening commencing at 9 p.m. The quarterly financial report will be up for discussion along with several other important items on the agenda.

Friday evening, another enjoyable evening can be spent at the social evening with the Canoes and their delightful dancing music together with some fine entertainment. Remember that winter draw is now in effect so please follow the rules laid down in the quarterly bulletin. The Mr. and Mrs. contestants will be happy to start their fall and winter activities on Saturday evening.

Chairman of the sick committee reports that Cdr. R. Mondeville has been transferred to the Napion General Hospital for further treatment, Cdr. W. J. Cumbley, R.C.N., room 613 while Cdes. B. Feather, J. McNaught and R. Workman are resting at home. All have been visited and looked after.

The poppy and wreath sales were very good and once again these gallant boys of the Air Cadets were out in full force doing their usual excellent job of selling, together with the old faithful, who turn out year after year.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Alberta Natural Gas Co., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $3,342,000, 46 cents a share; 1968, $2567,000, 36 cents. Canadian Superior Oil Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $911,000, $1.07 a share; 1968, $822,000, $1.04.

British Columbia Telephone Co., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $13,858,525, $3.80 a share; 1968, $21,567,000, 36 cents.

Canada Permanent Trust Co., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $388,973, 45 cents.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I know you are not a politician and can't do anything about helping the sick folks get enough dollars to enjoy ourselves while we stay alive.

I do not consider social security payments do more than just give us enough so we exist. Not really live. You try to solve so many medical problems for us. What do you suggest for this one? — Mrs. O.

Comment: I agree. In spite of the welcome help from social security benefits and medicare, millions of old people are struggling to stay alive. As you say, Mrs. O., they exist, they do not live.

What is the answer? I think it is so incredibly simple it amazes me it has been overlooked these many years.

Isn't it time to consider carefully a "human depletion" allowance?

As human beings, we grow old and gradually become depleted. Our "rate of earning" at last yield less and eventually dry up.

According to a recent newspaper account, "the theory of depletion allowance is that they allow mineral producers to recover capital they have invested in assets — oil deposits, for example — whose value diminishes as the mineral is produced and the remaining reserve is reduced."

After working men and women reach the age of 65, why not allow them a human depletion allowance yearly which would automatically put aside the money thus saved until they reach retirement age of 65? Like an enforced annuity, it would provide a cash bundle on which they could live rather than exist.

They might even-require less in social security payments. How this will work out is the problem for government economists and accountants. Whether or not it is a practical suggestion, Mrs. O., I do not pretend to know.

But what I do know as a doctor is this: The hard-working human being deserves a "human depletion" allowance long before he reaches the age of 65.

Allowances Are Suggested For 'Human Depletion'

For Mr. A.: There's always hope for improvement even though you stop smoking after all these years. For example, here's a note received today:

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am 84 years old, born in Denmark. I started smoking cigars at age 14 and have smoked them ever since at the rate of 10 to 20 big, strong cigars every day.

More than a year ago, I went into the hospital for treatment of bronchitis and emphysema. On the doctor's advice I made up my mind to quit smoking. I haven't touched a cigar since.

After 14 months I am feeling fine, and have not had any bad after-effects. This is a voluntary statement and you are free to use it if it will be of any value to anybody else. — Mr. W.

* * *

Tip for TV Directors: Dear Dr. Steincrohn: You had a recent column about people tasting and not putting the spoon or fork back in the serving dish. You wondered how readers felt about this. I, for one, do not do this and I think it is a disgusting habit. I do not want to eat after others, and I do not expect them to eat after me. I have seen this so many times by actors on TV. Why don't directors do something about this nasty habit!

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Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-6823 J7j3-tf

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Belleville, Ontario
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Kenneth J. Scobie, P.A.S.,
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J-30-tf

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Church of Redeemer Celebrates Anniversary

DESERONTO — The celebration of the 100th anniversary of the forming of the congregation and the re-dedication of the restoration of the Church of the Redeemer (Presbyterian Church of Canada) in Deseronto will take place at a service to be held in the church next Sunday afternoon, November 16 at 2.30 p.m.

Officiating ministers will be the Rev. Rex Putnam, the Rev. D. A. Wilson and the Rev. Robert C. Jones, minister of the church. The junior and senior choirs of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Belleville and their organist, Mr. Frank K. Martin, will be guests for the service.

No services have been held in the church since the end of July. It was closed during August in order to permit the minister to go on holidays, then during the decorating first, T. Grant Browne of Willowdale, was not available until September. Extensive repairs were necessary before the work of restoration of the decorating was made. The congregation is now small, and it has been a heroic task for so few people to begin and carry through such an expensive project. A walkathon this summer added a substantial amount to the fund which has been building up, a few dollars at a time, over the years.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi 12¼			
Ah. Gas Trunk 42¼			
Alberta Gas 21			
Alcan 32			
Algoma Pr. 13¾			
Asbestos 23			
Atlantic Sugar 7¼			
Bank of Montreal 38			
Bank of N. S. 32¼			
Bell Exchange 20			
Bell Telephone 35¼			
B.C. Forest 8¾			
B.C. Power 25¾			
Canada Cement 29¼			
Can. Breweries 9¼			
C. Chem. W. 80			
C. Dredge & Dock 22½			
Can. Ind. 24			
Can. Pac. Rail 23½			
Can. Pac. Inv. 46½			
Chemcell 9¾			
Cockshutt 15¾			
Consumers Gas 23			
Corby 6 Cl. B 28			
Crush. Intl. 14¾			
Dist. Seagrams 37¾			
Dofasco 29¼			
Dom. Bridge 14			
Dominion 21¾			
Falcon 14½			
Ford Motor 143			
Ford Canada 61½			
Gen. Motors 83			
Gt. Lakes Pap. 25			
Imperial 47			
Inco 43			
Indal 25¼			
Int. Nickel 43¾			
Int. Paper 30¾			
Int. Prov. Pipe 22¾			
Ivy. Cor. 8½			
Jefferson 13½			
Kelly A 4¾			
Lake Ont. 25¾			
Levy 30			
Loblaw A 9			
Loeb M. 71½			
Massey 20¾			
Mason Corp. 18½			
Molson A 23¾			
Molson B 23¾			
Oshawa A 21½			
Pacific Pet. 29¼			
Power Corp. 23¾			
Price Bros. 29¾			
Quel Can. 28			
Simpson's 21¾			
Steel Can. 37¾			
Tor. Dom. Bk. 31½			
Trans Can. 17¾			
Un. Gas 7¾			
Union Carbide 75¼			
Union Gas 18			
Versatile 5¼			
Walkers 46¼			
Westcoast 27¾			
Weston A 23¼			
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Bruncrest 20¢			
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CS Pete 2.00			
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Conwest Expl. 11½			
Dupont 12.00			
Dunsmuir 43			
Equity 2.00			
Inv. 230			
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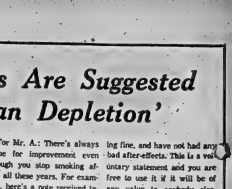
Lake Dufault 13½			
Lake Shore 88			
Mattagami 13¾			
Opemiska 11			
Pamour 16¾			
Patino 43½			
Pine Point 27½			
Place Gas 13¾			
Rio Algom 29¾			
Sherritt Gordon 17			
Steep Rock 4.50			
Texas Corp. A 780			
Triad 420			
Willroy 4¾			
MONTREAL			
Brinco 3¼			

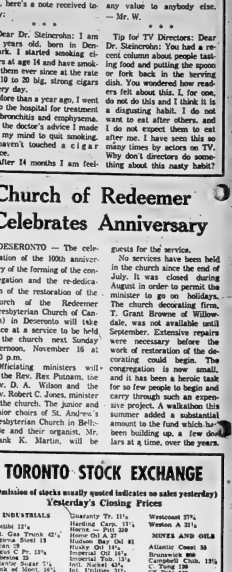
ACROSS	DOWN
1 Lowest point	1 Sleuths
6 Kind of mark	2 Descended
10 Grain spikes	3 Completed
14 Not with others	4 Form of unearned interest
15 Heraldic bearing	5 Hold in esteem
16 Lewd	6 Call for help
17 Unitedly	7 Trio
18 Kitchen item	8 Frolicker
19 Nefarious citizen	9 Old ever again
20 Pets	62 Noun suffix
22 Given	63 Medley
24 Charge a note	64 Work hard
26 "The ——— Falcon"	65 — off
27 Next-over to the other side	66 Serve
31 Item of apparel	67 —— Island
32 Live	
33 Brought under control	
35 Something ruminated	
38 Roll	
39 Kept for later use	
40 Uncovered	
41 And so on: Abbr.	

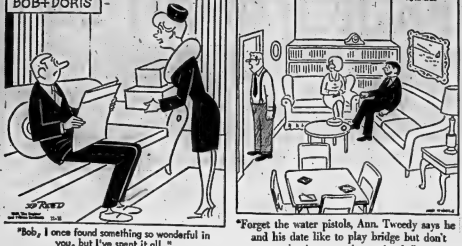
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



11/11/69

40 Cubs' and Expos' game
42 Biblical
43 Slick shift position
44 Fondled
46 Forefoot
47 Incon-sequential person
48 Bird
49 From this place
50 Garment
53 Twist
55 Soviet Union river
56 Leader of a tribe of Israel
57 Ar-gued
60 Ground cover





Pickersgill, Transport Board Come Under Blistering Attack

OTTAWA (CP) A Winnipeg MP flailed the Canadian transport commission Monday for its record "of complete failure in protecting the interests of the people of Canada."

David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) delivered his blistering attack as the Commons debated a bill amending the Railway Act to increase the commission's regulatory powers over telecommunication companies under its jurisdiction.

He said the commission's head, former transport minister J. W. Pickersgill, was "highly priced and highly influential but in my opinion hardly objective."

"Whether you look at the failure of the regulatory commission to protect the interests of the people in respect of railway services or whether you look at its complete failure to protect the interests of the ordinary people in respect of telephone rates, it is a history and a record of complete failure."

The Commons later gave the bill second reading and sent it to a standing committee for closer scrutiny.

The House is recessed today, Remembrance Day. Wednesday it is to consider amendments to the Canada Student Loans Act, which would extend the right to grant loans under the act to trust, loan and insurance companies as well as banks.

Monday, the Commons began and then adjourned debate on a bill which Corporate Affairs Minister Ron Basford said will help increase public confidence in securities industries.

He said the bill, amending the Canada Corporations Act, will considerably improve the quality and range of corporate and financial disclosure. All federally-incorporated companies with assets or annual income exceeding $3,000,000 would be required to disclose their financial situation in annual, public statements.

The government would also have greater powers on inquiry into company affairs. The restrictive trade practices commission could investigate suspected fraud or mismanagement.

In the Railway Act debate, Mr. Orlikow blasted the former board of transport commissioners which preceded the Canadian transportation commission and said he fears the commission "will behave as its predecessor and will serve largely as a police boy for the companies it is supposed to regulate, the CPR, Bell Telephone and the CN-CP Telecommunications."

Communications Minister Eric Kierans led off the debate and said that under the Railway Act the commission lacks authority to set rates for what are known as "private wire services"—TV networks, telex, data transmission for computers, air traffic control voice circuits and the like.

These wire services had been growing at a rate of up to 20 per cent a year and those under federal jurisdiction constituted a $80,000,000 operation.

General networks were regulated, private ones were not. The bill would bring the private networks under commission regulation.

"The same communication companies operate both regulated general networks and unregulated private networks. In the case of CNCP, for example, close to 75 per cent of the revenues of this company derive from its private wire offerings."

"It is inherently unsatisfactory for a body, such as the CTC, to be charged with regulating only one portion of a particular company's business."

The charges levied by broadcasters and cable TV companies were excluded from transport commission regulation. They are regulated by the Canadian Radio-Television Commission.

Jack Marshall (PC—Humber-St. George's-St. Barbe) said the transport commission continues to "treat with apathy the services they are charged to provide for my province (Newfoundland)."

"In this age of the satellite, Mr. Speaker, the government does not hesitate to spend millions upon millions of dollars to communicate around the world, but they evidently are not aware of the denial of the rights of many thousands of Newfoundlanders who do not have the basic necessity of the telephone."

Heath Macquarrie (PC—Hillsborough) said the bill is a "piecemeal beginning" and there is a "crying need for a more thorough-going operation in the realm of regulation in the whole field of telecommunications."

Rail Union Official Hits Reduced Service

OTTAWA (CP) — A railway union official Monday said proposed reductions in rail service were "inexcusable" and "short-sighted."

D. N. Secord, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, in a statement from the union's Ottawa office, said:

"It is folly even to consider such drastic cuts in train passenger runs at a time when our highways and airways are becoming dangerously overcrowded."

Commenting on CNR and CPR plans to apply to the Canadian transport commission for permission to eliminate some passenger services, Mr. Secord said public attention was focussed on the Canadian Pacific Railway application but the Canadian National Railways application was equally disturbing.

"The CNR dropped over 2,000,000,000 passenger miles last year. What would be the effect on our roads and air travel facilities if all these people had to go by car, bus or plane?"

He said decisions on abandoning passenger trains should be made in the context of overall transportation needs of the country.

Strictly Personal
All Nations Diverse

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Other people, in other countries, always seem more "monolithic" than the American people seem to themselves. Living in the U.S., they can easily see the vast diversity of citizens, in their habits, attitudes, ideas and beliefs. It would be hard, if not impossible, to define "the American."

Yet they ascribe to other peoples a uniformity they know does not exist among their own. They speak of the British" or the "French" or the "Russians" as if they were some huge robot with interchangeable parts.

This is one of the great dangers in what the social psychologist call "block-thinking." There is no such entity as "Russia" in the abstract: there are Russian leaders, and factions, and bureaucrats, and workers, and youth, and intellectuals, and farmers, and scientists.

And there is every reason to believe that, despite government repression, they are as diversified as we are. Some fear us, some hate us, and some admire us. Some are belligerent, and some are pacifist. Moreover, the Establishment figures in Russia are going to have as hard a time keeping their young people in line as we are having — no matter how much "Party discipline" is exercised at the top.

No government, or system, has ever been able to clamp a cast-iron conformity on its people in the face of changing times and needs.

In point of fact, the more tightly any regime tries to apply such a clamp, the more severe and prolonged becomes the reaction. Hitler indoctrinated a whole generation of German youth into militarism and chauvinism — but young people in Germany today are among the most internationalist-minded and war-hating in the world.

This is because Germany lost the war; you might say: but we won the war, and our youth are repudiating all the old shibboleths just as vehemently. There is a new spirit abroad, and while it may manifest itself differently in the U.S., Germany, and Russia, what it has in common is a hard-refusal to be manipulated by the people in power.

One of the main reasons that enmities are perpetuated by governments is their way of wanting us to look at other nations in terms of solid blocks — so that we react to the "French" or the "Russians" as if they were some unified piece of machinery, instead of a collection of individuals of varying attitudes, ideas, and beliefs, with the same vague good will and the same nagging fears that we have.

When Eisenhower was President he started the kind of person - to - person movement, which was at the time merely abortive and sentimental: but the phrase is a good and necessary one. It is the way to resolve national differences without armed conflict, it will have to come about on a person-to-person basis, not government - to - government.

Seal Slaughter Just Postponed Says U.S. Body

NEW YORK (CP) — The Friends of Animals, a New York humane organization, said Monday the Canadian government had issued a misleading statement when it said it would "ban the killing of baby seals in 1970."

The organization said the new Canadian rulings on the East Coast hunt, in which no seal pups can be killed until they are at least three weeks old, would "merely . . . postpone the slaughter for about two weeks."

"And this delay will apply only to the Gulf of St. Lawrence," the organization said in a statement. "Along hundreds of miles of the Labrador front, Canadian and Norwegian hunters will be free to kill seals of any age, including newborn pups."

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 12

Your birthday today: The coming year is one of expansion, greater collaboration, advances in skills and the knack of presenting them. The better matched in temperament, compartmentalization, continuing only those methods which work promptly developed successfully, ing once decided upon a goal, today's natives are nearly all persistent.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Today's liveliness provokes many slips of the tongue, provides glimpses into matters ordinarily difficult to see. Double-check your facts and figures since there will be little chance of revision later. Conferences with loved ones are strongly advised for the evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): The day may seem to be one long procession of petty adjustments, each leading to another of the same sort. Plod patiently through it, so as not to have the same difficulty again soon.

GEMINI (May 21—June 20): Find out exactly what is needed for older people. Decide whether you can help them, but stick with your own estimates and plans. Avoid bickering.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Teamwork advances. You may have to weather a group error and lie stoically for which, if taken in good spirit, can strengthen the group's faith in each other. Pursue sentimental interests in the later hours.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Eat well enough alone in business arrangements and financial commitments. Concentrate on learning more of the ins and outs of your family and its changing needs. Emotional lies deepen now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Find non-verbal expressions of your feelings — today words are not very satisfying and may be taken in a sense you do not intend. You have good news of the progress of relatives, good friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): The later in the day, the more likely you are to have things go your way. Take a conservative approach, but a broad viewpoint, make a general sweep for clearing the air among friends, family and associates.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Advance your plans: include time and a budget for hobbies and entertainment. Go over your wardrobe, and think about replacements and additions to make soon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): The temptation is to move too fast and too soon. Moderation brings more rewarding results. Several figures for your health may be the finest investment you can make now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22—Jan. 19): The greatest hinderance to your plans today is your own impatience, which arises from your urge to get on with things. Use much self-restraint in business and even more in emotional relations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 —Feb. 18): The less discussion you invite, the more you can get done. Go directly to the core of the matters at hand; leave the follow-up details for later. Institutions prove to be sources of help and information.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Prepare to make adjustments when you find your business ventures conflict with those of friends. You may also have to give thought to protecting the interests of relatives.

(Advertisement)

Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids... and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds the healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "dramatic healing improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved . . . actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of many months.

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

Ask for Preparation H. to relieve pain, itching, swelling, and shrink hemorrhoids. Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoidal pain.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

Satisfaction or your money refunded.

Voyageur Colonial
Up to 14% On New Low Fares
Belleville - Toronto Daily
Same Day Return Only $4.75
P.S.—USE PARCEL EXPRESS 7 DAYS A WEEK

FAMILY FAIR HEALTH & BEAUTY DEPT.

THIS SALE IS OUR

GREATEST

TRI-VI-SOL DROPS 50 cc — Everyday Price 2.19 — SALE PRICE 1.99

GLYZERONA HAND CREAM 2-oz. — Everyday Price 84c — SALE PRICE 49c

POLY-VI-SOL CHEWABLE VITAMINS 100's — EVERYDAY PRICE 3.43 — SALE PRICE 2.49

Vick's Vapo-Rub ECONOMY SIZE — Everyday Price 99c — SALE PRICE 89¢

COLGATE TOOTHPASTE FAMILY SIZE — Regular or Winterfresh. Everyday Price 99c — SALE PRICE 75c

ALKA SELTZER 25's — Everyday Price 59c — SALE PRICE 49c

Poly-Vi-Sol Drops 50 cc — Everyday Price 4.24 — SALE PRICE 2.34

RESDAN 6-oz. Bottle — Everyday Price 1.37 — 1.19

SCOPE Mouthwash 12-oz. — Everyday Price 1.19 — SALE PRICE 89c

ARRID Extra Dry 6-oz. — Everyday Price 1.34 — SALE PRICE 99c

Woodbury Shampoo 15-oz. — Everyday Price 1.34 — SALE PRICE 59c

Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS Everyday Price 94c — SALE PRICE 79c

HALO Hair Spray 15.5-oz. — Everyday Price 1.28 — SALE PRICE 99c

Pals Animal Shaped Vitamins 100's — Everyday Price 3.74 — SALE PRICE 1.97

Oil of Olay or Midnight Cream Everyday Price 3.29 — SALE PRICE 1.99

One-a-Day Multiple Vitamins 100's — Everyday Price 3.24 — SALE PRICE 2.97

Polident Dental Powder Everyday Price 84c — SALE PRICE 71c

Jergens Hand Lotion 20-oz. Bottle — Everyday Price 1.99 — SALE PRICE 1.33

Pepsodent Toothpaste Family Size Action Mint or Regular — Everyday Price 99c — SALE PRICE 69c

Gillette Foamy Surf Spray 7-oz. or Regular Menthol or Lime — Everyday Price 84c — SALE PRICE 59c

Wilkinson Blades Stainless Steel 5's — Everyday Price 49c — SALE PRICE 3 FOR 99c

Colgate Mouthwash 24-oz. — Everyday Price 1.69 — SALE PRICE 1.19

Mitchum's anti-perspirant Deodorant Cream or Roll-on — Everyday Price 2.77 — SALE PRICE 2.39

Right Guard Deodorant Spray 5-oz. — Everyday Price 1.19 — SALE PRICE 97c

Johnson & Johnson Baby Shampoo 8-oz. — Everyday Price 1.19 — SALE PRICE 99c

Johnson & Johnson **BABY POWDER** 14-oz. — Everyday Price 94c — SALE PRICE 79c

SUDDEN BEAUTY **HAIR SPRAY** 10-oz. — Everyday Price 94c — SALE PRICE 69c

KLEENEX TOWELS 2 PACK Assorted Colors. — Everyday Price 59c — SALE PRICE 43c

MODERNE **FACIAL TISSUE** 360's — Everyday Price 2 boxes 51c — SALE PRICE 2 FOR 49c

KOTEX or **MODESS** — Everyday Price 54c — SALE PRICE 43c

General Electric **LIGHT BULBS** — Everyday Price 2 bulbs 53c — SALE PRICE 8 bulbs 99c

General Electric **FLASH CUBES** — Everyday Price 1.77 — SALE PRICE 99c

"TEAK AFTER SHAVE" — Everyday Price 2.29 — SALE PRICE 1.29

Dettolex Deodorizer Disenfectant — Everyday Price 94c — SALE PRICE 69c

BY THE MAKERS OF HAI KARATE Silk Satin Bath Oil — Everyday Price 1.45 — SALE PRICE 45c

Hai Karate oriental Spice After Shave — Everyday Price 1.69 — SALE PRICE 1.39

BLACK BELT GIFT SET After Shave & Cologne — Everyday Price 7.00 — SALE PRICE 5.99

BLACK BELT GIFT SET After Shave & Bath Soap — Everyday Price 5.00 — SALE PRICE 3.99

OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE (Large Size) — Everyday Price 1.49 — SALE PRICE 1.19

Citation Gift Set After Shave & Stick Deodorant No. 002 — Everyday Price 2.99 — SALE PRICE 2.49

Wild Moss Gift Set After Shave & Cologne No. 049 — Everyday Price 2.35 — SALE PRICE 1.99

Desert Flower **HAND & BODY LOTION** No. 1816 — Everyday Price 2.50 for 2.50 SPECIAL 1.49

Desert Flower **Fragrance Gift Set** E1972 — Everyday Price 2.99 — SALE PRICE 2.39

Christmas Cards

Assorted Boxed Designs — Everyday Price 1.25 — SALE PRICE 69¢

CHRISTMAS CARDS Assorted boxed designs. — Everyday Price 1.79 — SALE PRICE 99¢

CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP PAPER 12 rolls 20"x540" — Everyday Price 2.98 — SALE PRICE 1.99

Christmas Gift Wrap Paper

CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP PAPER 10 rolls 20" x 480" — Everyday Price 1.98 — SALE PRICE 1.39

CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP PAPER 6 rolls 20" x 300" — Everyday Price 1.29 — SALE PRICE 89¢

CHRISTMAS RIBBON Assorted colors. Package of 6 ribbon bows. Everyday Price 59c — SALE PRICE 39¢

Desert Flower **GIFT SET** E1842 — Everyday Price 4.19 — SALE PRICE 3.99

MODERNE **Bathroom Tissue** Everyday Regular Price 8 rolls 1.34 — SALE PRICE 8 FOR 99c

BELLEVILLE PLAZA — **OPEN:**

MONDAY - WEDNESDAY ..... 9.30 a.m. - 6.00 p.m.
THURSDAY - FRIDAY ..... 9.30 a.m. - 9.00 p.m.
SATURDAY ..... 9.30 a.m. - 6.00 p.m.

THE INTELLIGENCER
Founded in 1834
Merged in 1930 with
The Ontario, founded 1870

The Intelligencer

THE WEATHER
Thursday: Cooler. High 40. Low 35.

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1214

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1969

10c Per Copy

U.S. Veteran's Day Sees Nixon Backed

Party Ousts India's PM

Sentiments Revealed By 'Silent Majority'

By The Associated Press

Hundreds of Veteran's Day ceremonies, many aimed at giving President Nixon's so-called "silent majority" a chance of piping up, drew thousands of flag waving citizens in cities and hamlets across the United States Tuesday.

Some of the larger crowds — estimated by police at more than 10,000 each — were in Washington, Boston and Tallahassee, Fla.

Massachusetts Gov. Francis W. Sargent led 11,000 marchers in Boston. The Tallahassee parade featured traditional floats and civic displays.

In the U.S. capital, organizers of the Veterans Day Freedom Rally at the Washington Monument could claim success as the estimated turnout matched their predictions.

The mostly white, neatly dressed gathering in Washington applauded and shouted approval during the 2½ hours as speaker after speaker attacked leaders of the war protest movement.

Some 35,000 persons were on the same ground Oct. 15 for music, speeches and the beginning of a candlelight march the night of the Vietnam Day Moratorium. And it was as an answer to this war protest and others that the "freedom rally" Tuesday was declared to make something extra of the Veterans Day observance.

Not far away, President Nixon and Mrs. Nixon paid a 45-minute visit to a Veterans Administration hospital. Their daughter, Julie, and her husband, David Eisenhower, observed the day in the same fashion by touring a hospital in Northampton, Mass.

Mrs. Eisenhower called the war a "terrible tragedy," and said she believes her father is trying sincerely to end it and that she hopes it is settled before next June when her husband graduates from college.

Although the day was dedicated to honoring members of the U.S. armed forces of past and present, many citizens who back Nixon's Vietnam policy and oppose war protests took advantage of the occasion to show their feelings by showing the flag and driving with their car lights on.

In Pensacola, Fla., after a "biggest ever" Veterans Day parade, program chairman Clarence Morrow said: "The silent majority showed their respect for the president, this country and the flag today."

Harry Mulhall

BELLEVILLE'S REMEMBRANCE DAY banquet last night was first meeting in 24 years for World War II hero Lt. Col. Fred Tilson and nursing veteran Mrs. Dorothy Howes. Mrs. Howes, Corbyville, was among hospital team in Italy wartime who nursed the VC winner through convalescence from grim battle wounds that won him highest military honors.

Weather Good For Moon Trip

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — While others looked approvingly at weather forecasts for Friday's launch, the Apollo 12 astronauts today concentrated on weather for a different purpose: They went to do some sunbathing before leaving for the moon.

Like fighters who train to a peak and then taper off for the bout, astronauts Charles Conrad, Alan Bean and Richard Gordon are spending their last days doing the things that are leisure to them.

Conrad spent 40 minutes aloft Tuesday in a T-38 jet, doing a few rolls.

"I did what I wanted to do, which was acrobatics," said the man who next Wednesday will guide the lunar module to a landing on the moon's Ocean of Storms. "If I have time I'll fly some more."

The space agency said all three astronauts planned to go to the beach today if the weather permitted. Despite a bright sun, temperatures have invited only the hardiest swimmers to try the water.

All three plan to relax in their crew quarters today as Gordon and Bean did Tuesday. The only set item on their schedule was a luncheon with space officials and some other astronauts.

News Briefs

CANBERRA (Reuters) — U.S. Ambassador Walter Rice admitted today the teen age son of an American embassy employee brought two parcels of drugs into Australia in a shipment of unaccompanied personal effects.

* * *

PORT ARTHUR (CP) — Remembrance Day ceremonies were marred Tuesday by a slogan in red paint on the city's cenotaph. "Thou shalt not kill" was written across the monument.

* * *

MANILA (AP) — Ferdinand E. Marcos looked today like the first president of the Philippines to win re-election. With about 25 per cent of the vote counted, Marcos was leading Senator Sergio Osmena Jr. 1,348,097 votes to 872,111.

* * *

ROME (AP) — Italian actress Gina Lollobrigida said today she would marry New York real estate man George S. Kaufman "as soon as possible."

UN Again Denies Seat To China

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau added another optimistic report on the progress of the Stockholm recognition talks with Communist China Tuesday, saying the negotiations are "in the process, I hope, of winding up."

He made the statement at a news conference here shortly before the 126-member General Assembly for the 19th time in 20 years rejected a bid to expel Nationalist China and seat Peking.

THE TEMPERATURES

Synopsis: Cooler weather which covers Western Canada and the United States is pushing steadily eastward and will cover southern Ontario by this evening.

THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.
Today	48	46
One Year Ago	35	31
Rainfall: .13 of an inch		

Kingston Youths War On Drugs

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — About 175 Kingston youths, 80 per cent of whom have experimented with drugs, have formed an organization to warn teen-agers of drug dangers.

Michael Mahoney, a research technician with Queen's University, said the youths formed the group two weeks ago and soon will begin public speaking engagements in high school students in this area.

"They've got a pitch which will make the kids sit up and take notice," said Mr. Mahoney. "Adults just can't get the message across—the youths turn us off."

Today's Chuckle

A boss is one who's late when you're early and vice versa.

A Day for Memories

War Hero Meets Nurse Who Tended Wounds

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Remembrance Day 1969 in Belleville forcefully brought back warm personal memories for one Belleville area woman.

For Dorothy Howes, those memories marched into last night's Remembrance Day banquet at Bleecker auditorium with the heroic figure of one of Canada's VCs — Fred A. Tilson.

The last time Mrs. Howes had seen the warrior she was nursing the Canadian officer in recovery from the heroic action that cost him both legs and won him the Victoria Cross. And he was in a wheelchair.

That was 24 years ago. Lt. Col. Tilston is now president of a drug company in Western Ontario. Mrs. Howes, living at Corbyville, is a mother of five.

As Lt. Col. Tilston strode toward the head table with the guests of honor, Mrs. Howes broke down and wept.

"I'd never seen him walking before until tonight," she said later. "It was tremendous for me to actually see him walking. Here I was crying with big tears rolling down my face."

The warrior also added a personal touch to the little reunion between them both on the banquet floor. He insisted on signing his autograph as Major Tilston — the rank he held during his convalescence from battle.

Mrs. Howes, a graduate of Belleville General Hospital, was a lieutenant nursing sister when they met at a hospital centre in England. The Canadian received his VC while leading his men in repeated charges, while wounded against enemy posts in Germany's Hochwald Forest.

But the past found no place in Lt. Col. Tilston's speech to last night's banquet.

Instead he scanned the future of Canada for assembled veterans and came up with optimistic predictions.

Despite the various pressures on modern Canadian society, the war hero indicated the future state of the country would confound today's pessimists.

"If one were by instinct a Jeremiah, he might well ask 'Can this country of ours survive against all the pressures —

WAR HERO
(Continued on Page 2)

Inside Your Intelligencer

There's something new at the Belleville YMCA for little girls who like to twirl and whirl. It's a baton class and the tots just love it. See story and photos, front page, third section.

- Motl program for school use approved p2.
- War dead are remembered p3.
- Drugs enslave, kill p5.
- Cane craft newest hobby p8.
- Prices problem old story p11.
- Six Brinco executives die in plane crash p16.
- Moira Juniors COSSA Champs p19.
- Philip's remarks miff queen p20.
- Benson faces oil tycoons p26.

Greg McLeod

Block That Kick!

The Trojans of Belleville's Moira Secondary School appear to have done just that, in yesterday's Junior AA COSSA final in Peterborough. Actually Peterborough's Jim Kingdom, left, made this conversion attempt good, to bring Adam Scott SS within a point of Moira. The Trojans, however went on to win 39-27 and claim the championship. (For story, see Page 19.)

Intelligencer Sponsors Trips

Letter to Santa Can Open Door to Christmas Wonderland

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Santa and The Intelligencer are getting together.

It's something more than five weeks to Christmas.

But, already The Intelligencer has gift-wrapped a glittering bonus for Quinte families.

It will be individually unpackaged for three lucky families in Belleville and district.

Now getting underway is The Intelligencer's Santa Write-In contest.

Its winners soon will receive a glamorous seasonal treat-trats to Toronto's Christmas Wonderland.

Details of the contest will be formally advertised in the Quinte district's newspaper Friday.

But, it works something like this:

Youngsters are asked to forward letters to Santa care of the Intelligencer giving reasons why they would like to visit Christmas Wonderland.

Santa will choose the four most interesting messages to catch his fancy. The winning youngsters — and all members of their families — will spend a whole day at Christmas Wonderland courtesy of The Intelligencer.

Now a traditional set piece of the Ontario scene, the Christmas Wonderland is open from Nov. 23 through Dec. 23 at the Canadian National Exhibition grounds, Toronto.

The winning Quinte families will be among the more than 1,500,000 visitors who have absorbed its glitter and fun since 1963.

Once a fantasy spectacular for youngsters, the show has gradually changed to a production of interest to the whole family.

With nearly 30 separate visiting areas housed in the CNE's Automotive Building, Christmas Wonderland this year provides a day full of excitement for visitors of all ages.

Among other attractions, the families will:

Visit Santa in his ice palace; ask the Fairy Princess for a wish; take a train ride to an enchanted mountain; race in a mini Grand Prix; chat with a "talking" police car; drive an electric automobile through the streets of a real town; lunch with Snoopy, of Peanuts fame, or one of his friends; marvel at the skeleton of a large dinosaur.

And it's all on The Intelligencer, rides, souvenirs, meals, refreshments, even the trip to and from Wonderland.

All that's necessary is to write Santa Claus, courtesy The Intelligencer, and tell the jolly great himself why you'd like to go to Christmas Wonderland.

Combines Community Recreation

Mott Plan for School Use Endorsed By Hastings Board

Hastings County Board of Education has agreed in principal with the proposal to establish a pilot community school project in conjunction with the Quinte District Community Committee and the separate school board.

The move is the outcome of the "Flight to Flint" last March to study the use of elementary schools for community recreational programs in the Michigan city.

The City of Belleville has given its official approval of the scheme," Director of Education Eric Runacres told the board, "if you agree to give your approval, you are committing yourself in principle only."

The director said establishment of a community school program is something a small community without a recreation department could do, provided there were an expressed desire and community leadership available.

"This is the great advantage of the program," he said.

No location has been chosen for the pilot project, but with the board's approval in principle now granted, any community in the county can apply to set up a pilot project. Only other requirements are municipal approval and provision of leadership for a full recreational and extra - curricular educational program.

Better Library Facilities Among Future Priorities

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Long range planning entered the picture at the Hastings Board of Education meeting Monday night as the building committee's report was adopted in full.

Items to be considered by the board in future discussion are the provision of adequate administration offices library facilities in all elementary schools for enrichment and institution of senior elementary schools in north Hastings and Trenton.

Trustee Donald Williams of Stirling called for a plan to build additions to replace the large number of portable classrooms in the county. He was assured by Director of Education Eric Runacres that plans to phase out portables were under way.

Emerson Robinson of Marmora remarked that the requirement that schools must have an enrolment of 300 before a library room could be added would exclude libraries from all elementary schools north of Highway 7 except Sancourt Public School.

Mr. Runacres said libraries must be put in all schools, only those accommodating 300 or more pupils will have a separate room for the purpose.

"We must have resource areas," added MacDonald Smith of Belleville. "But in the smaller schools, b a s ements and halls can be pressed into service."

The senior schools for Grades 7 and 8 pupils in North Hastings and Trenton, if built would include home economics and industrial arts rooms. Consultations with the area superintendent will be held to decide on the feasibility of this plan.

The building committee, composed of John O'Flynn, James Clarke and J a m e s Spry also called for a review of all board-owned properties to determine if any might be considered for disposal. Proceeds of their sale would be used for any additional accommodation required.

Veterans Fear NATO Cuts

By HARRY MULHALL
(Staff Reporter)

Canada's veterans are concerned over reductions in the nation's armed forces, Belleville's Remembrance Day banquet was told last night.

The caution came from a top executive of veterans' affairs — Jack Lundberg, the Bellevillian who is dominion president of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans Association.

Mr. Lundberg made the statement as he proposed the traditional toast to the armed forces at the dinner, reuniting veterans of two world wars at Bleecker Auditorium.

"We're deeply concerned over the fact that the forces of Canada are being reduced to such a level — a level we do not feel is safe," he said.

"We are deeply concerned also with the reducing of Canada's militia regiments," he added, pledging support of the veterans to the active services.

Mr. Lundberg's remarks drew thanks from Lt.-Col. Ross Allen, commanding officer of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment.

Lt.-Col. Allen said however, the historic Quinte area regiment "looks to a future that will continue undiminished."

The banquet, a climax to annual Remembrance Day events in the city, drew close to 300 veterans and invited guests.

War Hero

(Continued From Page 11)

economic, regional and ethnic — which confront us," he said. "My answer is yes — a resounding yes.

"All these things I leave to the sob-sisters, to those who look for negatives, when there are dynamic, positive things to be seen everywhere.

Among the current issues in the Tilston review:

U.S. Economic Ills — Problems and differences exist, but the issues are not in the open for re - examination. "We have the opportunity to discuss and debate them and, in due course, resolve them. I would worry about Canada if we didn't or couldn't."

Provincial - Federal contests— "It's the most natural phenomenon in a federal country like ours."

Quebec — Quebec is embarked on a renaissance without losing its own special identity. "To bring this about is no easy task . . . Nevertheless, as I see it, given good leadership, it's the healthiest thing which could possibly have happened to our country. The changing Quebec scene is a movement we should all welcome, not condemn, looking at its many pitfalls, not at the negative difficulties . . . bound to happen . . . we work out our mutual destiny."

A dual society — "Canada's duality is not a liability. If we are men and women of commonsense, we shall see it for what as the great national asset it actually is, an asset which makes our country unique in this hemisphere."

A nation with problems is a country "ripe for accomplishment — and "that's the role I see as Canada's," said Lt.-Col. Tilston.

"It's the most alive country I know, not even excluding the great neighbor next door," he added.

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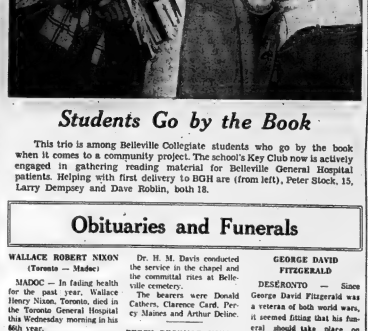

Students Go by the Book

This trio is among Belleville Collegiate students who go by the book when it comes to a community project. The school's Key Club now is actively engaged in gathering reading material for Belleville General Hospital patients. Helping with first delivery to BGH are (from left), Peter Slock, 15, Larry Dempsey and Dave Roblin, both 18.

Obituaries and Funerals

WALLACE ROBERT NIXON
(Toronto — Madoc)

MADOC — In fading health for the past year, Wallace Henry Nixon, Toronto, died in the Toronto General Hospital this Wednesday morning in his 86th year.

Mr. Nixon was born in Madoc township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nixon and has resided in Toronto for the past 35 years. He was a pensioner with the Northern Electric Company for many years and retired in 1964.

He was a member of the United church.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. W. J. (Margaret) McCoy, Madoc, Mrs. G. S. (Leah) Southwick, Hollywood, Florida and Mrs. R. (Minnie) Tumelty, Port Arthur and one brother, John Nixon of London. Two sons are predeceased.

Mr. Nixon is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel, on Friday, Nov. 14 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in Lakeview cemetery with Rev. D. W. Heard officiating.

MRS. ETHEL NAVIN

The funeral for Mrs. Ethel Navin was held from Hagerty's Funeral Home, Cooksville on Tuesday afternoon.

Captain W. Davis of the Salvation Army conducted the service and also said the committal prayers in Spring-hill cemetery at Clarkson.

The bearers were Gilbert, Danecourt and Ray Thompson, Jack Calnan, Perry and Fred Soule.

MRS. JUNE VENNING

The funeral for Mrs. June Venning was held from the Pinkston and Lonsdale Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. H. M. Davis conducted the service in the chapel and the committal rites at Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were Donald Cathers, Clarence Card, Percy Maines and Arthur Deline.

PERCY REGINALD NOWELL
(Clyne)

TWEED — Percy Reginald Nowell, at his late residence at Cloyne, Ontario (Marble Lake) on Tuesday, in his 63rd year. He was the beloved husband of the former Valentine Dow, who survives. Two children are deceased. Mr. Nowell was born in England but had lived in Canada for many years.

He leaves to mourn his loss, one son, Eric of Cloyne, Ontario, and by five grandsons, Danny, of Toronto, Ron, Robert, John and Carl at home in Cloyne. (and his wife.)

Mr. Nowell resided at the Bush Funeral Home, corner of Jamieson and Coleman Streets, Tweed, until Thursday, November 6th, thence to St. James' Crematorium, Toronto, where the service was held at 3 p.m. in the St. James' Chapel, with the Rev. John Lombard, of the Anglican Church, Plevna, officiating. Interment was in St. James' Cemetery, Toronto, adjacent to the Crematorium.

Mr. Nowell, was well-known in the Northbrook, Cloyne area, where at one time he operated Greenfield Lodge on Marble Lake, then he resided in Tweed for a time, but at the time of passing he and his wife resided in their own home at Marble Lake, Cloyne. Previous to his residence at Cloyne and Tweed, Mr. and Mrs. Nowell resided in Toronto, where they also had many friends. The deceased was a member of St. John's Anglican Church, Cloyne, and also a member of the Order of Foresters, Northbrook.

GEORGE DAVID FITZGERALD

DESERONTO — Since George David Fitzgerald was a veteran of both world wars, it seemed fitting that his funeral should take place on Remembrance Day, with the Legion shedding a memorial service for him following the ceremony at the Cenotaph.

The funeral service was held in the White and Morris Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon. The officiating clergyman was Rev. William Handry, minister of the Melrose United Church to which the late Mr. Fitzgerald belonged. Branch 280 of the Royal Canadian Legion held a short service just before noon.

The bearers were: James McCullough, Harold Murphy, James Vinkle and Joseph, Patrick and Anthony McCann - Belridge.

Interment was in the Millgan Cemetery in Centerville, beside his parents.

JOHN CAMPBELL MOUCK

The funeral for John Campbell Mouck, who drowned over the weekend while duck hunting, was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. H. M. Davis conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers in Belleville cemetery. On Monday evening the pallbearers of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 99 held a memorial service conducted by Chaplain Bram Humphries and president Jack Rashotte.

The bearers were John and Fred Deacon, George Locke, Howard Kelleher, Fred Daley and Vernon Ferguson.

MASONIC MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Brethren of The Belleville Lodge No. 226 A.F. & A.M. and Quinte Lodge No. 247 A.F. & A.M. Lodges are requested to attend a Memorial Service for our late Worshipful Brother, Frank H. Tully, at the Masonic Temple, corner of Pinnacle and Victoria Avenue at Church St., on Sunday afternoon, the 16th, November 12th, 1969 at 2.30 p.m.

By order of the Worshipful Master, Harold C. Burley.
R. M. Reynolds, Secretary.

DEATHS

BROWN, Stephen Edward — Of 327 Dufferin Ave., on Wednesday morning, Nov. 12, 1969, at the Belleville General Hospital, in his 78th year. Husband of the late Thomas Brown. Beloved husband of Mary Louise Crosby. Brother of Miss Helena L. Brown, Belleville. Brother-in-law of Mrs. R. E. (Mabel) Burley, Mrs. W. J. (Ida) Bell, Mrs. Frank (Dora) Bell, Mrs. Fred (Mary) G. L. (Carl) Ray, Belleville, Mr. J. T. Keeler, Ontario and his friend year.

Funeral service is resting at the O'Hara Funeral Residence, 30 Moira Street West, Belleville. Funeral Friday morning, 10 a.m. Michael's Church for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment, St. James cemetery.

ACKERS, John Suddenly at his home, 111 Mill Street, Belleville, Wednesday, November 12th, 1969, John Ackers, in his 72nd year. Beloved husband of Bessie Fairfield. Dear father of J. J. and Douglas Ackers, Mrs. Ralph (Jean) Hall, Mrs. Jack (Eileen) Shulton, California and Mrs. Ackers is resting at the Hinds Funeral Home, 257 Front Street Stirling. Services on Friday, 12:30 p.m.

Interment, Stirling cemetery. Reverend J. M. Caswell officiating.

BROWNSON, Mrs. Alnira — At the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, Nov. 10, 1969, Alnira Lee of Marmora, in her 81st year. Wife of the late Percy Brownson, sister-in-law of Mrs. Malcolm McMullen and Mrs. Ernest Lee, Belleville, Mrs. Mallory Mason, Port Hope, Mrs. Flossie Elder, Belleville and Mrs. Ethel Bell, Toronto. She is survived by 30 grandchildren.

The late Mrs. Brownson is resting at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora. Funeral service will be held from the funeral home on Thursday, Nov. 13 at 1 p.m.

Interment, St. Clair cemetery.

NIXON, Wallace Robert — (Late Toronto and Deseronto) of Madoc Township at the Toronto General Hospital on Wednesday, Nov. 12th, 1969. Wallace R. Nixon, in his 86th year. Beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nixon. Dear brother of Mrs. W. J. (Margaret) McCoy, Madoc, Mrs. R. (Minnie) Tumelty, Port Arthur, Mrs. G. F. (Leah) Southwick, Hollywood, Florida and John Nixon, London. Mr. Nixon is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where Funeral Service will be held from the chapel on Friday, Nov. 14, at 2 p.m. Reverend D. W. Heard officiating.

Interment, Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc.

TULK, Frank Henry — Of 318 Bleecker Avenue, Belleville, on Wednesday, November 12, 1969 suddenly on Tuesday, November 11th, 1969. Frank Henry Tulk, beloved husband of Nora McMullen. Dear father of Sandra Whitmore, Barry and Mrs. Sandra Whitmore, Barry and Mrs. Sandra Whitmore, Barry and Mrs.

Trenton Remembers Its War Dead

Peace--Remembrance Message

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Remembrance Day services were held Tuesday in Trenton under a cold, grey sky reminiscent of the shadow cast in many homes by the effects of war.

Branch 118, Royal Canadian Legion, honored the war dead with a parade to Centennial Park where Legion chaplain the Rev. J. A. Payton, delivered a Remembrance Day message.

In front of the monument commemorating great human sacrifice, Rev. Payton said: "Your comrades being dead yet speak: we don't want attractive memorials and things commemorating our sacrifices — we want peace and brotherhood for which we sacrificed our lives.

"The only satisfactory peace is world peace — that is the only environment that is acceptable," he asserted.

"Those who don't come here today don't realize the price others paid for the freedom we have today," he continue.

"But to sentimentalize once a year for the sacrifice of others is not enough — from the rising of the sun to the falling of the sun daily let us remember the cause for which they were sacrificed.

"It's not just the respect of the government or a few that is required, but yours and mine — we're not keeping the faith of the honored dead unless we work for a better world," he concluded.

In a brief address Lou Knack president of Branch 110 of the Royal Canadian Legion, noted that 2000 yellow tulips with red streaks — to symbolize the blood Canadians shed for Holland — will bloom next spring in two flower beds, one on each side of the cenotaph at Centennial Park.

The tulips were a gift of the Dutch community and on May 25, 1970, a service will be held here to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the liberation of Holland by the Canadian Army.

Veterans, the Canadian Forces Base A.M.D.U. Brass and Reed band, service personnel and service cadets took part in the service and parade which formed up at Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 118.

The Remembrance Day service is held annually on the anniversary of the World War I Armilice Day, 1918, as is the Legion's annual Remembrance Day banquet which was held Tuesday night at the Legion hall.

Most local businesses closed between 10:30 a.m. and noon to allow their employees to mark the occasion and Tuesday was an official school holiday, allowing both students and teachers to honor the war dead.

Picton

Fallen Comrades Are Not Forgotten

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — "Remembrance Day will bring the names of the fallen trooping into the minds of the veterans, if you remember them as companions of your youth. A younger generation will pause with you to honor their memory. They are our benefactors."

Yesterday morning, Picton and district residents gathered at the War Memorial where Salvation Army Captain Ray Piercey urged the assembly to remember our benefactors, those who paid the supreme price for freedom.

Addressing the group standing before the cenotaph Capt. Piercey observed, "There have been bitter days since these men died; global conflicts that seemed to mock their sacrifice — almost to suggest that their death was in vain. We do not gather on this Remembrance Day to justify war or to condone any of its wickedness. We simply seek to say that we honor them — the known and the unknown soldier."

He mentioned the grave of the unknown soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

"Fallen, but not forgotten; unidentified, but lying among the celebrated; single but symbolizing thousands — this is the unknown soldier. On his tomb there is no name but an inscription. It reads 'Here lies in honored glory an American soldier unknown but to God'. Thus the nations have sought to salute the sacrifice of their sons, splendid men uprooted like strong oaks in some ruthless gale, many mutilated beyond recognition ,some of them missing without a trace."

At 11 a.m. the Last Post was sounded and the flags of the color parties slowly lowered to the ground. The Canadian flag flew at half staff during the two minute silence saluting the fallen soldiers of Picton and Prince Edward County.

Following this tribute to the war dead, wreaths were placed at the foot of the War Memorial. Placing the wreath for the province of Ontario was Norris Whitney, MPP Mayor H. J. McFarland laid a wreath for the Town of Picton while Warden George Foster placed the wreath for Prince Edward County.

Assisting Captain Piercey in yesterday's brief service was Rev. Robert Sherwin of Picton United Church and Rev. Peter Breedveldt of the Christian Reformed Church, Bloomfield.

Veterans paraded from the Legion Hall to the cenotaph for the Remembrance Day Service with representatives of the Boy Scouts, the Legion Ladies Auxiliary and other groups. Members of the Odd Fellows band and the Picton Junior Band played for the parade of Picton's "Old Sweats" and World War II veterans.

Earlier this fall, managing editor of the Picton Gazette, Lindley B. Calnan paid tribute to World War I veterans with a special issue marking the 50th anniversary of the "Old Sweats" return to Prince Edward County.

Included in this memorial edition were photographs of "the fighting boys of Prince Edward" and many of their recollections of the war and its impact on their lives.

Picton Remembrance Day Service

Loses Finger

An accident as a result of an explosion yesterday has prompted a warning about chemical experiments from Belleville City Police Chief Douglas Crosbie.

The warning surrounded the highly volatile nature of potassium chlorate which does not need to be fused to explode.

"It's extremely danger ous stuff," Mr. Crosbie said. "I would urge chemistry students to stay away from it."

David William Brown, 18, of Plaza Square and his brother Glen were making bone - made gunpowder with potassium chlorate As they were inserting it into a tube behind a pressboard, the material exploded.

David lost a finger and sustained cuts to his hand.

Thurlow Remembers

THURLOW —The Thurlow Remembrance Day service at the cenotaph at the township hall in Carrolton was well attended Tuesday morning.

Rev. J. W. Hobbs of Carrollton United Church was in charge of the service. Rev. Leucesta Bigby of Plainfield gave the address and the lesson was read by Reeve Horace Casey.

The provincial wreath was laid by a mother who lost her son in the Second World War. Other wreaths were placed by the reeve, Corby's Ltd., Canada Cement, Local 219 of the Paint Anne cement workers, and the Hansey family.

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COMING EVENTS

THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVative Women's Association meeting, Monday, Nov. 13th, 7:30 p.m. sharp, Kiwanis Centre. All members urged to attend as important business to be discussed before combined general meeting N13-14-15

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH 85th Anniversary Service, Sunday, November 19th at 11 a.m. Reverend E. L. Bigby, Minister N13-15

RUMMAGE SALE AT SALVATION Army, Station St., Friday, November 14 from 9 till 11 a.m., and 2 to 4 p.m. N13-21

CHRISTMAS IN FLORIDA: 16 days Daytona Beach, Desert Deluxe, 1989. Price based on twin bed accommodation. Price for Triples on request. Brochures and information about Travel Centre 962-0201. N12-er-w-s-4f

BELLEVILLE ALASKON FAMILY Group is holding an open meeting to entertain its Ninth Anniversary at Tabernacle United Church, Belleville, November 17th at 8:30 p.m. Everybody welcome. A.A. speakers from Oshawa. Come and bring a friend. Coffee and lunch will be served. N8-71

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE SOCIAL Evening Tonight, 8 p.m. Early Bird, 7:30 p.m. Admission 25c. 217 Church Street. M5-er-We-f-52

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH Belleville Guild Pack Paper Drive Tuesday, Nov. 21. Save your papers. N11-36

COUNTRY CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, Albert College Auditorium, Belleville, Saturday, November 25, 2 to 5 p.m. Admission 25c. N12-14

HYMNTIME SINGERS FROM Harrisburg, Pennsylvania at former Memorial High School Auditorium, Friday, Nov. 17th, 8 p.m.

BUS TRIP TO ROYAL WINTER Fair, Saturday, Nov. 18. For information and reservations call Frazier Motor Coach Tours 962-3182. N13-er-1

BUS TRIP TO ROYAL WINTER Fair, Saturday, November 18th, (no reserve seats). Wednesday, November 19th reserve seats for evening show. 962-5641. N13-27

ANNUAL TURKEY SUPPER, Melrose United Church, Wed., Nov. 15. Settings 5:45 - 7:00 p.m. Tickets available. 968-6660. N14-37-38

KEEP FRIDAY, NOV 24th, FREE for R.C.H. Nurses' Bur Boat Ball, Club Cedars, 9.30 p.m. to 1.30 a.m. Tickets are $3.00 per couple. Call 962-7125, 613-9-13

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Responsible Approach

Trenton high school valedictorian Kathleen Milligan's address at the recent graduation exercises was in keeping with the times.

No longer are such occasions a time for platitudes, but rather for student participation and comment in the contemporary vein. For example, Miss Milligan suggested her generation is one that "really cares," and went on to remind her audience "there is still too much stress on exams and marks and not nearly enough emphasis on preparing students to face the realities of life."

For all their new-found awareness, young people still need adult advice, and who better to give it in this case than Prince Edward Hastings MP George Hees. A man of wide experience of the world and politics, a former Toronto Argonauts footballer who knows the value of an academic education tempered by recreation, Mr. Hees told the students to never stop learning and observing, and to take life but not themselves seriously.

The adult world, he said, needed the ideas of youth, but he reminded the young people they must protest not in the manner which has become so popular today, through violence and destruction, but "with your brains and your powers of expression."

It was good advice. It calls for the young to make themselves heard, but in a responsible manner. That is the way it is in the majority of our places of learning, at both the high school and university level; and that is the way which must prevail.

Area Mishaps

Last weekend's rash of accidents and break-ins in the city area is a matter for concern.

With Christmas approaching this is a time when particular care is needed on the part of drivers and homeowners. Weather conditions and fewer hours of daylight militate against the driver and it also seems to be a season favored by those who indulge in petty crime.

Anyone planning to be away this Christmas should make sure his home is properly secured and arrange for neighbors to make occasional checks.

The death of a city woman in a car accident and of a man who drowned in the Bay of Quinte while duck-hunting are also matters for regret. There is also the six-year-old hit in the eye by a BB gun pellet in a patch of woods between Rollins and Lambert Drives. Apparently it is not known who was responsible for firing the shot, but this and the incidents involving a party of hunters in the Campbellford area are eloquent of the carelessness that is rampant in the handling of guns during the hunting season.

The Campbellford affair reveals a particularly dangerous situation, involving a party of foreign-born hunters from the Toronto-Scarborough area who were either completely unaware or heedless of hunting regulations. Charges have been laid or are pending against no fewer than 17 men, and involve careless hunting and discharging of firearms within town limits and hunting in a provincial park.

At least nobody was hurt, and the incidents cannot compare with the tragedy that befell a Ridgeway, N.Y. family last Sunday. A father, attempting to scare trespassing hunters off his property, accidentally shot and killed his 17-year-old daughter who had gone to look for him.

The keen hunter of course is not to be deterred. The trouble is there are far too many who disobey the rules; trigger happy hunters are a menace to anyone who happens to be in the area.

Joins Pro Tour

If you want an enjoyable, outdoor profession that also pays well according to ability, you can't beat professional golf. This is the happy prospect that lies ahead of Belleville's Gary Bowerman who has just won a place in next year's lucrative U.S. golf circuit. Bowerman is 28 and has the skill to carve a name for himself on the pro tour. As he gets experience so will his game improve still further; and it will not be surprise us to see his name among the money winners.

Little Optimism on Either Side

U.S. and Russia Will Discuss Arms Limitation Next Week

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — After a 23-year history of diplomatic buildup, the United States and the Soviet Union meet next week in Helsinki to talk about limiting their strategic nuclear forces.

By all appearances, the Soviets are not enthusiastic, the Americans not particularly optimistic.

Looking back over the meagre accomplishments since the summer of 1946 when a United Nations commission used to debate disarmament in its temporary quarters in the Bronx section of New York City, there is indeed not much in the record to fan great expectations.

Still, what is past is prologue and the talks opening Monday in Finland will for the first time attempt to go to the heart of the matter. This, in the view of former U.S. defence secretary Robert McNamara, is the "action-reaction phenomenon which fuels the arms race."

No one is predicting any progress soon.

Perhaps the most hopeful aspect of the talks is the friendlier atmosphere apparent in Washington-Kremlin relations of late.

On the broader scale, there are growing signs that in general the nations of Europe have opened the door a bit to an important search for something in the nature of a detente.

As with the arms talks, the Cold War that divided Europe also is 23 years old. The fact the European leaders in the East and the West seem to sense that the time is right for some degree of accord cannot help but give heart to the negotiators heading for Helsinki.

Improvement in Washington-Moscow relations is evident, for instance, in the fact that both sides now have found acceptable language that implies acceptance of a rough degree of parity in arms strength.

Previously the U.S. had insisted, it seemed, on flaunting somewhat its superiority. Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny reiterated the Kremlin's sensitivity on this point in saying last week he hoped for a "positive outcome" but adding, "We will never allow anyone to talk to us from a 'position of strength'."

Despite the rather muted hopes for eventual success of the talks, there are a number of experts who suggest they might make a bad situation worse.

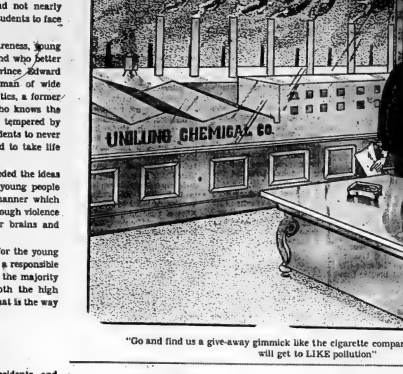
One argument is that because both superpowers have nuclear capabilities that could destroy large parts of the world, the chances of either side firing first are virtually nonexistent.

That might make sense if there was any guarantee that they would remain static—but history has shown the opposite to be true.

There also is the suggestion that any paper agreement might delude Americans and their allies into a false feeling of security that would lead to dangerous reduction in defence equipment.

At any rate, there is general agreement that at present neither the U.S. nor the Soviet Union is in a position to disarm the other in a first-strike adventure.

It's a healthy situation for talks aimed at gradually and simultaneously lowering the level of strategic arms on both sides.



"Go and find us a give-away gimmick like the cigarette companies' and maybe people will get to LIKE pollution"

Letter to the Editor

Capital Gains Tax Would Inflate Real Estate Costs

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I am writing in order to present a layman's reaction to the Federal Tax Reforms, (specifically the Capital Gains Tax), proposed by Finance Minister Edgar Benson.

It would appear that the primary concern of our Government, at this stage in our economic history, should be to find means of curbing inflation. It would also appear that the proposed Capital Gains Tax will certainly inflate the cost of real estate, since any individual (rich or otherwise) will take the proposed Capital Gains Tax into consideration, when he is about to sell any real estate, and raise the selling price of his real estate in order to ensure that the desired profit is obtained and that the Federal Government will receive its "pound of flesh".

It seems also, that there are inconsistencies in what Mr. Benson has to say in favor of the proposed capital gains tax. As we know, "a capital gain is made when someone sells an asset such as stocks or real estate for profit", but Mr. Benson said this would be paid "mostly by wealthy Canadians".

Does he mean that anyone who sells his home for a profit is a wealthy Canadian? I think he means that wealthy Canadians will pay more, but it seems that most of the tax revenue obtained by the federal government in the form of capital gains tax would come from the middle-class home owner who sells his home for a profit.

Thus, it would appear that the proposed capital gains tax will not curb inflation mostly the rich, but anyone and everyone who owns property or will buy property after the proposed tax reforms are accepted by parliament and become law.

. . . . . PAUL W. TWIDDY

Tax Reform Paper Wide in Scope

By I. H. ASPER
In The Globe and Mail

In plain language, the Government lays out a plan which will take 750,000 taxpayers off its books, reduce taxes for another 3,000,000, keep them content for 800,000, and boost them dramatically for the remaining 3,000,000. The magic number seems to start around $10,000 of income.

The headlines will undoubtedly focus on the major changes, but there are dozens of recommendations which deserve equal consideration. The most dramatic plan is the tax at full rates on many types of capital gain. It's followed closely by the removal of the low tax rate of 21 per cent on corporate earnings up to $35,000. These will now be taxed at 50 per cent, with some relief to closely held small business corporations.

That there would be no change in federal manufacturer's sales tax was expected. And since the 1968 budget introduced new estate and gift taxes a la Carter, the White Paper ignores them essentially, except in the capital gains tax on gifts and the deferred capital gains tax on inheritances.

The increases in personal exemptions will produce no complaints, and the allowance of a maximum $150 per year deduction to employees for the cost of earning their income, though somewhat parsimonious, is at least a start on clearing up this inequity to working people of all income levels. More generous than expected is the $500 per child deduction given in respect of child care costs for working mothers.

Middle management will complain mightily about the lost deduction for club dues and entertainment expenses, and New Democrats everywhere will find their forum on the plan to tax unemployment insurance benefits, even though the contributions will be deductible.

There will be some gratitude on the part of families where husband, wife and children all have independent earnings. The Carter plan to lump all their income at higher tax rates was rejected. However, the White Paper leaves open the family unit concept for later consideration.

Western grain dealers will cheer the decision to tax cooperatives in a way which brings them closer tax-wise to their competitors.

The new taxes on investment income of clubs and non-profit organizations such as unions, will produce howls, as will the taxation of scholarships, and restrict the advantages currently enjoyed by pension plans.

The capital gains tax, with all of its intricacies, requires detailed analysis before a judgment can be made. Perhaps it will be labelled a tax on inflation and a disincentive for regional development, but if implemented in its present form, it will be a bonanza for the legal accounting and appraisal professions.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 12, 1969 . . .

American revolutionary forces led by Gen. Richard Montgomery . . . Dublin-born former British officer, captured Montreal 194 years ago today—in 1775. Montgomery's men then set out for Quebec where they linked up with another American force under the command of Benedict Arnold. Montgomery was killed in December in the attack on Quebec.

1847—Chloroform was first used in the United Kingdom as an anesthetic.

1955—A landslide caused $5,000,000 damage at Nicolet, Que.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—the German battleship Tirpitz was sunk by RAF Lancasters; RAF heavies bombarded Western Germany's oil production centres; Russians took Monor, sweeping Germans from nearly all of the 50-mile Budapest-Szolnok trunk railway; Tokyo reported the death Nov. 10 of Wang Ching-Wei, president of Japanese-sponsored puppet government of China at Nanking.

Military Victory Eludes Nigerians

Biafrans Fight on Against Overwhelming Odds

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

OWERRI, Biafra (AP) — The secessionist Nigerian area called Biafra is on its knees—starving, destitute and demoralized, but far from defeated.

The remarkable resilience and ingenuity of the Ibo people, Biafra's majority tribe, has kept up the fight for independence from Nigeria for more than 2½ years despite seemingly overwhelming odds.

Completely cut off from the outside world except for a fragile, dead-of-night airlift, reduced to barely one-eighth of its original area, cheated with millions of starving refugees and faced by diplomatic hostility, Biafra's existence defies all logic.

Biafra is surrounded on all sides by Nigerian federal forces with unchallenged superiority of numbers and firepower, but has held its own for the last 11 months and even regained some territory.

The Biafran leader, Gen. Odumegwu Ojukwu, says military victory has become impossible for the federal forces. He has offered unconditional peace talks and hinted that he may be willing to renounce some aspects of national sovereignty—provided the security of Biafra's people can be assured.

Misunderstanding and relief officials in close contact with the population say many Biafrans are beginning to question Ojukwu's personal leadership but remain united in their refusal to return to Nigerian rule.

"They still fear terrible things would happen if the Nigerians took over," said an Irish priest with 30 years' experience among the Ibo people.

"Their morale is at a low ebb because of hunger, homelessness, death and degradation, but they still believe in Biafra, almost as a religion."

Biafra, originally all of the old Nigeria's Eastern Region, is reduced to an area 150 miles wide, as it narrowest, barely 20.

Some 4,500,000 persons lived in the present enclave before the war began in 1967. Refugees fleeing from federal troops have doubled the population of what was already Nigeria's most densely inhabited area.

In contested areas, no crops have been planted. Hundreds are dying of starvation-linked diseases every day in squalid refugee camps, and isolated bush villages.

The international relief airlift, denounced as illegal by the federal government, brings in an average of 140 tons of protein-rich food every night.

Biafrans are returning to their remote villages to search for quest for nourishment. Rats and snakes are hunted for food. Shattered families hide area all that remain of insect colonies devoured alive.

The troops live off the land wherever they are stationed, aggravating the food shortage for the civilian population.

Adolescent boys struck mute by shellshock live by scavenging. Their voices reduced to a high-pitched gibberish, they communicate by scratching words on the ground with a stick.

Army camps and checkpoints are besieged by prostitutes whose well-fed appearance and new clothes make them conspicuous amid the destitute civilian population.

Biafran officials attribute the accessibility of the area's rural largely to the ingenuity of what they call "Biafra's scientists."

Inventiveness has helped overcome many shortages. Soap is made from muddy lumps of palm oil mixed with salt. Bicycle tires are unobtainable—so worn tires, are sewn up with strips of canvas and stuffed with grass. Some Biafrans claim the grass gives them a better ride than air-filled inner tubes.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 12, 1949.

The Woman's Guild of Albert College met at their November meeting at the Manor, Highland Ave. with Mrs. W. Northcott presiding.

Last evening a goodly sized audience was in attendance at the Academy of Auditorium to hear the concert debut of one of the city's most gifted young musicians, Miss Joan Laskaris. Maria Laskaris, Miss Laskaris is a native Bellevillian, the daughter of John Laskaris of the Foster Ave.

Dr. Jack Marshall is attending a convocation at the university of Toronto, conducted under the auspices of the Department of Public Health, Health, of the Faculty of Dentistry.

30 YEARS AGO

November 12, 1939.

An anonymous gift amounting to $3,000 reached the Canadian Red Cross Society today from an American citizen, through a prominent Canadian living in Ottawa. The letter accompanying the donation read: "Realizing the present stress on the Canadian government is extremely great, I would like to be of help in a small way, so please accept the enclosed cheque and devote it to the welfare of your fellow citizens serving in the armed services of your country."

40 YEARS AGO

November 12, 1929.

The Rev. Dr. Bell, the new minister at Bridge Street United Church, and the members of his family, were given a hearty welcome at a reception held in the large assembly room at the church. Over 600 persons were present. The chair was occupied by Judge Deroche.

Mrs. J. H. Martin and young sons of Detroit spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tutta, Cedar St.

Mr. T. J. Brown spent the weekend with friends in Guelph.

50 YEARS AGO

November 12, 1919

Dr. J. B. Daddeno, inspector of Agricultural Education, inspected the classes at the high school here.

The city council will take up the housing project in a progressive manner. The cost of houses will run from $1,500 to $4,000. Six plans of houses will be secured.

Belleville market prices: butter, 62-65 cents per pound; fresh eggs, 65 cents per dozen; chickens $1.25 - $2 per pair; ducks, $1.50 - $1.75 each; potatoes, $2.50 per bag.

Drugs Enslave Young, Can Kill: Expert

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Guest speaker, at last night's meeting of the North Marysburg Home and School Association was Michael Mahoney, a research technician at the addiction unit of Queen's University.

Mr. Mahoney spent more than 12 years on Montreal's skid row, working with drug addicts. Now a counsellor with drug addicts in Kingston, Mr. Mahoney forcefully condemned the legalization of marijuana during his address last night.

"I don't know how much experience you've had with the 'drug scene' here," he said, "but in the last two-and-one-half to three years drug usage has spread rapidly.

"There is speculation that the drug trade is a highly organized business aimed at enslaving young people to do something that can ruin their lives and possibly kill them," commented Mr. Mahoney.

He remarked it was unfortunate that those who advocated legalization of marijuana were heard by society and stated that it could take from three to 10 years on the researcher's part to determine whether a reat it is harmful.

The speaker pointed out that studies undertaken in places where the drug has been widely used showed that its users often suffered from malnutrition, apathy and a susceptibility to tuberculosis.

"My question," said the speaker, "is why do young people feel the need for a crutch or a stimulant in their formative years, mentally and physically." The fact we should remember is that, "some very knowledgeable scientists once said DDT was harmless. Thalidomide was also once called a wonderful discovery for expectant mothers. Cyclamate was another harmless and beneficial substance.

"We should slow down before taking the opinions of these revered and eminent gentlemen," observed Mr. Mahoney.

Explaining the danger of marijuana, he described the experiences often encountered by its users.

"The young person smoking 'grass' may not be an addict, but he has developed a habit and when his supplier can't get 'grass' and offers 'acid' (LSD) as a substitute he is liable to try it. Acid expands your mind and gives you spiritual perception — but we know that one effect is to almost split the person in two. Mr. Mahoney explained that LSD was the accidental discovery of a scientist working toward a cure for migraine headache. The scientist thought he had found something for the treatment of psychotics and the mentally unbalanced. A program was launched to prove this point but 10 years later a law was passed restricting the use of LSD except for controlled animal experiments. It was publicized, however, in trade journals and young people soon learned to manufacture the drug illicitly.

"Those who claim they can 'drop a cap of acid and make a safe trip' don't know what they are saying," stressed Mr. Mahoney.

He emphasized the LSD sold on street corners is not in controlled dosages and it is impure.

"These youngsters experimenting with it are playing with dynamite," he cautioned and added "even if it were possible for users to buy pure LSD they could not predict their trips, for no two people react to the drug in the same manner. It is possible for a user to 'freak out' or take a trip up to three years after a single dosage of LSD."

The speaker added that one ounce of pure LSD can provide psychedelic trips for 30,000 people. The impure LSD is often sold mixed with other acid. Sometimes it is mixed with concentrated bleach, a little bit of cocaine or a small quantity of heroin.

"Anyone who tries it is wide open to a life time in a mental institution," said Mr. Mahoney.

He told the gathering that for drug pushers the money is in the opiate field. For this reason the pusher promotes "acid" and heroin with his customers. If a young person receives five or six exposures to heroin he becomes an addict and the pusher realizes the advantage of making those exposures readily available.

There is a one percent total cure on heroin addicts today, according to Mr. Mahoney.

He observed that most shoplifting and petty theft are caused by youths trying to obtain money for drugs.

Asked why they feel drugs are necessary to their lives, many young persons reply, "look at society — we live under the threat of the bomb, there's the establishment we don't want to live in."

"Yes," observed Mr. Mahoney, "society is corrupt but a lot of good people are in it doing the best they can. If youth doesn't like the establishment then it should get a good education and stand up and do something about it. Youth should make sure out stupidities and evils are not repeated — this is what they were born for. The young people between 14 and 24 developing as God wishes, could be a force to turn the world upside down and make it the place it should be," he noted.

He indicated youth's greatest ally in fighting the 'drug scene' is knowledge of the facts; knowledge that pushers are using young people to make money. Self knowledge, he felt, played an important role too.

"Instead of turning out gingerbread men clutching diplomas the educational system should turn out individuals with self-knowledge and awareness of their potential," he observed. "When you function in the best of your ability you don't get hung up, that only happens when you don't know who you are and what you are supposed to be doing," he said.

Mr. Mahoney stressed what youth can achieve if "crutches" like marijuana are bypassed for clear-headed thinking and individuality.

Batter Battalion

Sgt. James Reid (left), 36 Kerr Cres., Trenton, learns the fine points of how to mix a batch of cake icing while camping outdoors from Master Corporal Denis Millar, a Royal Canadian Army Service Corps cooking instructor. Reid, a member of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, is attending a three-week Militia cooking course for Eastern Ontario District reserve force personnel.

Must Wait Until 1970 To Learn Hydro Rate

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Residents of Trenton will have to wait until early 1970 to find out if the six per cent increase in the cost of wholesale hydro power announced over the weekend by Ontario Hydro chairman George Gathercole will affect consumer rates.

Trenton Public Utilities Commission office manager Douglas Manlow suggested Tuesday morning that the Ontario Hydro move was not really a blanket increase, but one dependant upon the physical and financial situation of each municipality.

He said that a budget analysis at the end of 1969 will tell the tale because the 1970 budget will be based on the 1969 performance.

He noted that the PUC was running close to its budgeted figures for 1969 with two months left in the year and would not be far (under or over) from the projected 1969 budget.

Mr. Manlow cited depletion of the Ontario Hydro's hydraulic facilities and their replacement by more expensive thermal power plants as the primary reason for the increase.

"We've used nature for over 50 years and now that this source is diminishing and our requirements are increasing we must rely more on technology than on nature as we did in the past," he said.

Policeman Earns BA

A Belleville native, Bruce Milligan, recently became one of the few police constables in Ontario to hold a bachelor of arts degree.

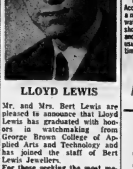
When he was graduated Oct. 31 from the University of Western Ontario, his wife and four daughters, aged from 10 to 3, were on hand to witness the event.

Mr. Milligan has been doing so university more than his eldest daughter has been in school. He started working on his degree six years ago, studying as many as three subjects a year during his off duty hours.

The constable is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Milligan of Belleville, and he received his early education at Queen Victoria School, and BCI. A brother is stationed in Ottawa with the RCMP and a sister, Mrs. Spencer Lloyd, still lives in this city.

Mr. Milligan left Belleville 16 years ago to join the OPP in London, Ont., but it was 10 years before he decided to take advantage of Western University's night courses.

His future plans are undecided, but one thing is certain. He is taking at least a year's vacation from text books.



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Prize Money Increased For Dairy Show Entrants

Exhibitors at the annual British Empire Dairy Show to be held in Belleville on Nov. 26 and 27 will get more money for their efforts.

Mrs. Lillian Matthews, secretary of the Central Ontario Cheese Makers' Association which sponsors the show, said today that the prize list has been increased more than $300 over that of last year.

This year's dairy show will be held at the former Lakeland Natural Gas office on Lower Front Street, across from Duffy's service station. The cheese makers' convention sessions will again be held at the Sun Valley Motor Inn.

Ontario Dairy Princess, Miss Lorene Archdekin, will be in attendance both days at the convention, while Quinte area princesses, Dianne Gunning of Tweed and Dorothy Parks, Prince Edward County, will be visitors on the last day. Government dairy officials and trade people will discuss trends in the dairy industry.

Already entries for the dairy show are coming in and an attractive display of dairy products is assured. And prospects for a bigger show are indicated with entries from three new cheese makers already having been received.

Mystery Item Not Bomb

MINDEN (Staff) — A metal object found Sunday evening near the shore of a lake by a hunter was not a bomb, the Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police reported Monday.

Two experts from the Armaments Division of CFB Trenton investigated the incident in this community 45 miles north of Lindsay.

They reported the object was a spent JATO tube (Jet Assist Take Off) used for thrust by heavily loaded aircraft taking off on a short runway.

The object was believed to have been jettisoned about 1964 and was found about 100 yards from the shore of a lake near here. The OPP reported that it is a common practice for planes to dump these used cylinders into lakes.

City Man Hurt In Crash

TWEED (Special) — Fred W. McGrath, 39-year-old Inesmore man, is in Belleville General Hospital with head injuries suffered when his car went through a barricade and crashed into a culvert at a Highway 7 construction site Monday night.

Damage to the car amounted to approximately $300.

The culvert which Mr. McGrath crashed into was the same one just east of Marmora which a car with a Trenton family of eight struck about a week ago.

CFB Trenton Search Team Standing By

TRENTON (Staff) — The Search and Rescue Unit at CFB Trenton is standing by in case there is further need for their services in the hunt for a light plane missing in the Gananoque area.

The ground search by Ontario Provincial Police continues, and skin divers searched the waters of the St. Lawrence River just south of Gananoque on Monday.

The single engine Champion aircraft disappeared while on a two-hour flight from Kingston to Bainsville near the Quebec border Monday, Nov. 3. Aboard the plane were Paul Dubois and Pierre Gladu both of Montreal.

Jean Gladu of Montreal, father of one of the missing men, has put up a $5,000 reward for anyone who finds his son alive or $2,000 for his body.

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Ont. No. 1
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Florida Juicy
GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 69¢

PEPSI COLA 24 10-oz. cans 2.49
Cases Only.

Christie's
SODA CRACKERS 2 lbs. 85¢
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Campbell's
TOMATO SOUP 6 for 85¢
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Ogilvie — QUICK
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MARGARINE 6 lbs. 99¢

PARKER HOUSE SOFT
Margarine 3 1-lb. pkgs. $1.
100% Vegetable Oil

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ICE CREAM 24 flavors — ½ gallon ..... 79¢

Canada 1st Grade Creamery
BUTTER 67¢ lb

GRISSOL
BITS 'N' PIECES 3 for $1
7-oz. pkg.

DOYLE'S
WONDER BREAD 24-oz. loaf 10 for 1.89

DARE'S — 1-LB. PKG.
COOKIES 2 for 99¢
Reg. 63c — SPECIAL

Dark Christmas Cake

Get into the Christmas spirit by making your fruit cakes now. This year's recipe is from Newfoundland and is dark, rich and moist. Mary Moore says to wrap it well and store it in the refrigerator until the holiday guests arrive.

Yule Fruit Cake Newfoundland Style

By MARY MOORE

A great weight seems to be lifted from my shoulders as soon as a decision has been made after testing our annual fruit cakes. Today I feel lifted because all tasters agreed on this fruit cake which has a most unorthodox mixing method. With only some slight changes by me this recipe came from a friend of Eleanor McKims', Eleaner has a program on CBC-TV in St. John's Newfoundland.

1969 CHRISTMAS FRUIT CAKE NEWFOUNDLAND STYLE (5¼lb.: 6 lbs.)

15 or 16-ozs. currants (depending on package size available)
1 lb. seedless raisins
1 cup mixed fruit-cake fruits packed (approximately ¼ lb.)
1 cup red glace cherries, packed. (approximately ½ lb.)
1 cup whole pecans (about 4 ozs.)
2½ cups warm water
2¼ cups granulated sugar
½ lb. butter
½ lb. margarine
1 tsp. mace (or nutmeg)
1 tsp. cloves
1 tsp. allspice
½ tsp. salt
3¼ cups stirred but not sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking soda
2 tsps. baking powder
3 large eggs

Into large pot measure the fruits, nuts, water, sugar, butter, margarine, spices and salt. Bring to boil, stirring often, and boil 1 min.. Cool. Sift together the flour, baking soda and baking powder and stir in. Add eggs and stir until perfectly blended. Batter is quite wet.

Line three average - sized loaf pans (8 x 4 x 2½" approximately) with four thicknesses wax paper and butter top sheet. Ladle this moist cake batter into prepared pans. Bake at 275 deg. Fahr. 3¼ to 3½ hrs. with waterpan below in oven throughout the baking period. Top of cake may be a little tacky to touch when removed from oven but dries out. Let cake stand in pans until cool, then turn out on cake rack. Wrap well in triple plastic bags and store in refrigerator. Make the cakes now and store until holiday time. Before slicing be sure cakes are chilled.

I hope and think you will like this rich moist dark cake from Newfoundland.

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menu

Oven-Braised Lamb Steaks (see Monday); Baked Pepper Squash; Fried Sliced Green Tomatoes; Dessert Pears; Edam Cheese and Crackers; Tea.

Successful Living

Men Now Choose Brainy Wives

By DORIS CLARK

New Trend: Women are no longer picked for marriage because they are beautiful and dumb, but for being beautiful and brainy.

Good news, Isn't it? Men are getting to know that they want companions to talk to, think things through with. The right woman can mean the difference between a man's success and failure. None of us knows just how much the president of an industry or the leader of a cause depends on the support he gets from "the little lady back home".

I might add that the intelligent woman can be attractive as well, these days. It's her own fault if she isn't.

* * *

Dear Doris: I am prompted to write regarding your reply to "Depressed." Many years have passed since I was 21, but had I reached out for help at that age, my letter would have been similar to hers.

I was wondering, Doris, if you could be underestimating "Depressed's" need for help, as your reply intimates that all she need do is think of others, but I was too much of a problem to myself and worried that I was making others feel uncomfortable to a point that made normal communication with others impossible.

At the age of 24 I could cope no longer and tried (almost successfully) to take my life. After I recovered physically, the psychiatric help that followed made life much more tolerable.

I think for 'Depressed' to have such a poor opinion of herself, it is possible that someone close, perhaps a neurotic parent, planted the seeds of self-doubt at a young age, and possibly help now from a trained counsellor could make her future more fruitful. — Flashback in 24

Dear Flashback: Thank you on behalf of all self-doubting people. Some help in understanding what happened, "way back when" is certainly useful for anyone who feels she is making a mess of things at 18.

But I didn't just say, "Think about others", did I? I suggested she focus the peeved parents with an air-clearing session; then proceed to right the wrong — whatever it was. I also added personal comments which were supposed to make her feel that nobody else is perfect either.

If, indeed, she has gone down under many long years of belittling, she does need support from a wise adult who can help her get a grip on a little self-confidence. Your experience may be the very thing she needs to read about.

* * *

Dear Doris: We find it hard to get games that everyone can take part in.

One we used recently was about "Knowing Your Seeds". We Scotch-taped several seeds on nutsbered cards and placed them around the room — and then had the contestants identify them.

It was amazing how many weren't sure of the different kinds, even though they handled and planted them each year. — Garden Game

Dear Garden Game: And then the booby prize could be a seed catalogue! Sounds like fun.

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Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

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Engagement Notice

Mrs. Fred McCrodan, of 249 King St., Trenton, announces the engagement of her daughter Dianne Jane, to John William Vandevooren of Belleville. The wedding will take place December 6, 1969 in St. Peter's Church, Trenton, at 11 a.m.

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick John Brennen announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Patricia Ann to Corporal Byron Loewen of Victoria, B.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Loewen of St. Albert, Alberta. The marriage will take place Saturday, Dec. 27, 2 p.m. at Holy Rosary Church, Belleville.

* * *

Mrs. George Lough, RR 7, Belleville, is recovering in Brockville General Hospital following surgery.

* * *

Mr. Edward "Ted" Burling is a patient in Toronto Orthopaedic and Arthritic Hospital, 43 Wellesley St. where he reportedly underwent treatment on Friday.

* * *

Mrs. Ernest Evans of Rossmore is a patient in a Toronto hospital following surgery.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Compton, Rochester, N.Y. announce the engagement of their daughter Cathy Lee O'Brien, to Mr. Carl Ernest Earl Hill, son of Mrs. Lulu Hill of Shannonville. The marriage will take place at All Saints Anglican Church, on the Tyendinaga Reserve. Saturday, November 22 at 2.30 p.m.

* * *

Previous to her marriage Mrs. Ronald Ervine was honored at a shower held by Mrs. Monna Brownlee and Ann McDermott at Foxboro. A second one was held by the women on Pine St. with Bettie Lenitte and Donna McLeod as hostesses. The women of the French Salon where the bride worked also gave a shower with Ruth Alliar as hostess.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Girl: "Will the dentist hurt me?"

Mother: "Not a bit. There's nothing to be afraid of."

Don't mislead a child about an unavoidable, painful experience if you want to retain her trust. She is less likely to be upset if she is prepared for an unpleasant experience.

Mother: "It may hurt a little if the dentist has to fill your tooth, but he will be as gentle as he can."

Club Activities

HARMONY STUDIO CLUB

The Harmony Studio Club held its first meeting of the season on Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. E. Veley.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Veley and she extended a warm welcome to the "Annual Congratulations Night" followed by a few announcements.

The music for the evening's program consisted of piano solos by Lori May, Lynn Walton, Linda Noakes and Sheryle Cretney.

The highlight of the night was the presentation by Mrs. Veley of congratulations cards to those students who obtained the highest mark in each grade in the June Conservatory examination. The recipients were as follows: piano: grade 4, Helen Keskula; grade 5, Mary Tsichlas; grade 6, Ann MacGregor; grade 7, Debra Grass and Beverly Lewis (tied); grade 8, Carolyn Lewis and grade 9, John Hutchinson. Theory was won by Lewis Scott, grade 1; grade 2, Debra Grass; grade 3 (harmony), Linda Noakes; grade 4 (harmony), Sheryle Cretney and grade 5 (counter point), Mrs. B. Walton.

Mrs. Veley presented all successful students with their certificates at this time as well.

The annual congratulations cake, honoring the grade 8 class each year was cut. Carolyn Lewis being the only graduate.

Refreshments were afterwards served.

QUINTE INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The Quinte International Club held its monthly meeting at the Family Y on Nov. 8, 1969.

Mr. Ross Jeffries, the only member of the club, who is a native of New Zealand, spoke briefly on the history and geography of the tri - Islands. He followed his remarks by showing beautiful slides taken on a visit to his native country in 1964. These were of particular interest as they showed a number of personal ventures enjoyed by the residents of his family's region of the South Island.

The members showed their appreciation and interest by the many questions they asked regarding population, industry, trade, Maori peoples and sports.

Mrs. Jeffries displayed artifacts, stamps, coins, quality pictorials and books of New Zealand.

The members enjoyed conversation over coffee. Mrs. Jeffries' special treat was "Moonshine Biffs", a New Zealand delicacy.

'UNKIND MYTH'

VICTORIA (CP) — Those jokes about women drivers are based on an "unkind myth," says John Ralel, manager of Victoria's branch of the British Columbia Automobile Association. He says a United States study shows women between 16 and 25 are better drivers than any other age group of either sex.

Maxi-coat Fad Popular in the West

SASKATOON (CP) — Despite predictions that the maxi-coat wouldn't be popular in Western Canada, it is currently the hottest item—or perhaps one should say warmest item—in women's wear sales in the Prairie provinces.

One woman who has just purchased a maxi said she decided she was going to keep warm this winter. "and this is the answer."

Another purchaser said she is in favor of short skirts, but she, too, wanted to keep warm.

"And the long coat is the practical answer," she said. "It's better than high boots and cold knees."

Women's wear buyers in Saskatoon, Edmonton, Winnipeg and Regina report unexpected numbers of women are buying the long coats. Calgarians are apparently responding more conservatively, a survey showed.

"When they start to wear them on the street, I think the maxi will sell very quickly," an Edmonton buyer said. "Funny, but once you see them worn you get to like the look."

In other years, new fashions have been slow to catch on in Western Canada cities, with styles sometimes two years behind Montreal and Toronto.

Another Edmonton buyer said perhaps the quick interest in the maxi-coat was because it is practical in the Prairie climate.

"Although you don't often associate women's fashions with practicability," he added.

He said it might be that long winter coats would be a lasting fashion, just as women's high boots have become.

Boots of a comfortable and practical winter length have established themselves in the market, he said. "Not the high, high boots, but those between two and four inches below the knee."

Most of the buyers had plenty of comments on the new style, but most declined to be named.

One buyer at a Saskatoon department store said he had just placed an order for 30 more maxi-coats in a wide range of styles and fabrics. The first small order was sold out.

Mrs. C. D. Heath, assistant buyer for the Hudson's Bay Co. in Edmonton, said their coat department has been doing a fantastic business. They brought in a small test order, which sold out almost immediately, and have placed large orders twice since then.

Mrs. Heath says the coats are selling mainly to young women, but that a number of women in their 30s and 40s are buying them as well.

"The older women are buying the maxi as a second coat," Mrs. Heath said. "School girls and college girls are buying it as the one-and-only winter coat."

Another Edmonton buyer reported that his department store was selling them, although not many are seen on the streets yet.

He said women might accept the long coats for winter without having any major change in skirt length but continue to wear short, comfortable skirts on dresses and summer clothes.

Stirling Odd Fellows Install Officers

District Deputy Grand Master Kelvin Morrison, Madoc and his installing team were at Stirling Lodge No. 229 I.O.O.F. on Wednesday evening and the following offices were installed: Noble Grand Brother, Maurice Faulkner; Vice-Grand-Bro. Blake Faulkner; rec. secretary, Bro. Charles Carter; financial secretary, Bro. Earl Walker; treasurer, Bro. George Carlisle; warden, Bro. John Carlisle; conductor, Bro. Glen Bush; outside guardian, Bro. Farley Fawcett; inside guardian, Bro. Mac Sharp; RSNG, Bro. Roy Tucker; LSNG, Bro. Glen Clarke; RSVG, Bro. Charles Fargey; LSVG, Bro. Basil De Pierre; RSS, Bro. Don Walker; LSS, Bro. Percy Utman; chaplain, Bro. Robert Hulin; color bearer, Bro. Lindsay Tanner and musician, Bro. Ralph Jeffs.

MR. AND MRS. RONALD ERVINE

Ervine – McDermott

St. Charles Borromeo Church, Read, was the scene of the recent wedding of Anne Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McDermott and Ronald Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ervine, Thomasburg. Rev. J. Ferguson conducted the doublering ceremony. Peter Farrel and James Tracey were acolytes.

The altar was decorated with yellow and blue mums and chrysanthemums. Organist was Dave Wilkinson and Miss May Fealey of Toronto and Ted Soule, Belleville, sang.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of white silver metallic brocade featuring long sleeves and a nehru collar edged with French lace and an empire waist. Her train was attached to the waist and trimmed with a French rosette. The three-tier illusion shoulder-length veil featured flower buds and seed pearls scalloped with French lace. Her bouquet was American sweetheart roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Rose Marie Soule, sister of the bride, wearing a full-length royal blue brocade gown with long sleeves, rounded neckline and empire waist. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sheila McDermott, Mrs. Ann McDermott and Miss Agnes Ervine. They wore dresses identical to that of the matron of honor. They all carried bouquets of white mums.

Best man was Harold Ervine, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Leonard Ervine, Gerald McWilliams and Douglas McDermott.

The reception was held in the parish hall. A delicious lunch was served in the dining room and the head table was decorated with a wedding cake made by the bride's mother.

The mother of the bride wore a fuchsia crimplene A-line dress with the sleeves trimmed in moss green. Her hat was green metallic with black accessories and she wore a glamelia.

The bridegroom's mother wore a blue crimplene gown and black accessories. Her flower was a glamelia as well.

For their wedding trip the bride chose a purple flannel dress and plaid coat ensemble, black accessories and she wore a gardenia.

The couple will live in Oshawa.

Home and School Association News

The November general meeting of Queen Victoria Home and School Association was held Tuesday November 4 in the school auditorium.

Parents visited the various classrooms.

Mr. Stan Skrill sold memberships. A total of 34 members have registered.

The president, Mrs. Barbara Skrill, welcomed everyone.

Queen Victoria School collected $168.00 from the UNICEF drive on Hallowe'en night.

Mrs. A. Moorman, treasurer reported at the recent skate sale that 28 pairs of skates were sold. The sale was convened by Mrs. Betty Love. Mrs. Jones, Grade 6 teacher, and her pupils performed a play which they wrote themselves.

Mr. Don Lockyer, principal showed a film "To Touch a Child." It is the story of the Mott program which is practised in the schools in Flint, Michigan. Mr. Lockyer visited Flint last year.

Mrs. E. Fast of the United Community Services and Mr. Bert Messacar, general secretary of the Family YMCA were the guest speakers for the evening. A discussion period followed.

At the close of the meeting a silver collection was taken up for a Christmas basket for a needy family.

Mrs. Anna Doorbos, social convener, served cookies and coffee, supplied by Miss McConnell's and Mrs. Powell's classes.

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ENDS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15th

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Persian Lamb Coats dyed, sizes 7 to 20	499.
Natural Muskrat coats	299.
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Grey Persian coats, natural	650.
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Persian Lamb Jackets, dyed	299.
China Mink Jackets, dyed	299.
Leather Coats, zip-in lining	135.
Fun Furs	189. to 799.

SEE OUR MANY OTHER ANNIVERSARY PRICED SPECIALS IN MINK, BEAVER, KOLINSKY, MUSKRAT AND CAPE SEAL — LAYAWAY THE COAT YOU LOVE.

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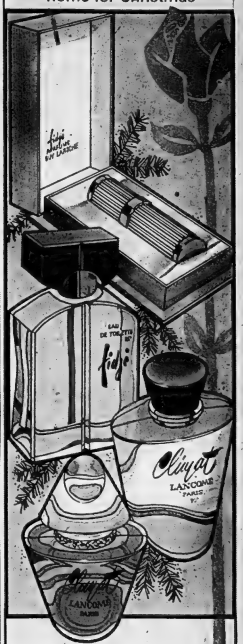

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PERFUME	8.50 to 25.00
TOILET WATER	5.00 to 15.00
SOAP	2.25 to 6.50

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Ann Landers

Dad Resents Move Home by Freeloaders

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 16-year-old girl and my brother is 13. Please help us.

Our two older sisters both got divorces last year. First, Luella came home with her 2-year-old boy. Susan moved in the following month with her 3-year-old daughter. The house is big and there is an awful lot of work, especially with the two kids. Luella and Susan have always been a couple of slobs and marriage didn't improve them. My mother has given up on getting them to do anything. She says it is easier to do it herself. During the summer, my brother and I tried to give Mom a hand but since school has started, we can't help her much.

ANN LANDERS

This morning Dad got mad and announced he is putting the house up for sale. He says we are moving into an apartment and the divorcees will have to make it on their own. He says he will not allow Mom to be worked to death any longer. This means my brother and I will have to change schools and leave the kids we grew up with. We think it is unfair. Please come to the rescue. — MISS 16 and MR. 13.

* * *

DEAR MISS AND MR.: It is indeed unfair and I hope your Dad reconsiders. You and your brother should not be penalized because of your lazy sisters. Selling the house to get rid of the slobs is like using an atom bomb to get rid of mosquitoes. There are safer and saner methods — like insisting that the girls shape up or ship out.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our brilliant, handsome son is now enrolled in a small town, midwestern college, thanks to his father's bullheadedness. Sr. was determined that Jr. would go to Harvard or Yale and he asked everyone he knew to write letters to the presidents and deans. Sr. boasted he had carbons of 37 letters.

Jr. didn't make either Harvard or Yale because his pushy father overdid it. Print this please as a warning to other dads to lay off. — STAMPED.

* * *

DEAR STAM: The kind of pressure you describe is usually ignored, so it's unfair to assume that your husband ruined the boy's chances. And cheer up, Mom, Jr. might be better off in that small town college than he would have been in all that ivy.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When I read the letter from the man who said all wives should be shot when they reached 40 years of age, I got so mad I actually broke out in a rash. I could have kissed you when you suggested that he save the last bullet for himself.

Please tell that rock-headed baboon there's nothing wrong with a 40-year-old woman that a 21-year-old man can't cure. I know because I am 44 and I've been blissfully married for five years to a beautiful guy who is 13 years my junior. — OKE-LA-HOMA.

* * *

DEAR OKE: Thanks for the assist. Take that and that and that you rock-headed baboon ! ! ! And do read on!

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What are the chances for happiness when the woman is 54 and the man is 30? I am a young 54, in excellent health and in love for the very first time. We are of the same nationality, same religious background and share the same interests. But the age difference bothers me. What do you say? — M.G.G.

* * *

DEAR M.: From the way my mail has been running, the man might be too old for you! I say good luck.

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BERNINA IS RATED FIRST . . . you'll know why the minute you start to sew with the fully automatic BERNINA.

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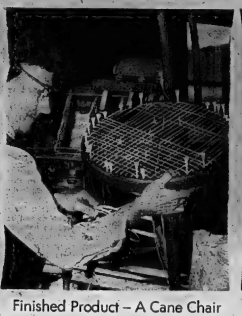

Finished Product – A Cane Chair

Basket Weave Used for Benches

Caning Handicraft Taught at Recreation Centre

Beautifully woven cane and rush chairs are still popular today — at least the members who are being taught this age-old craft at the Belleville Recreation Centre think so.

Mrs. Grace Hawkins, Picton has taught this craft for four years and she explained the method and materials used. There are two types of weaving material — one is cane made from a palm called rattan. Plastic cane can be used as well since it weaves easily. However real cane is preferable for fine old furniture. The second type is artificial rush and seagrass. Mrs. Hawkings also added that the rush is gathered from Prince Edward County waters. Cattail rush is used for chair-seating but imported rush can also be bought.

The popular basket weave is used on benches and stools.

Mrs. Hawkings has taken no courses but has taught herself and made use of book aids. At present there are 12 members in her class and they are learning how to weave with both types of material.

Holy Trinity Church Holds Annual Tea and Bazaar

The women's guild of Holy Trinity Church, Shannonville held their annual tea and bazaar in Trinity hall on Wednesday, Nov. 5.

The hall was colorfully decorated and the many guests were warmly greeted at the entrance by the president, Mrs. Helen Spencer and Mrs. Mary Fletcher of Belleville. Tickets were taken by Mrs. Doris Johnson.

The table of fancy work, cushions, various gifts and aprons was looked after by Mrs. Frances Little and Mrs. Stella Breadman. Mrs. Minnie Leinbridge and Mrs. Dorothy Ross were in charge of the candy and homebaking table, while the white elephant table and Christmas table were run by Mrs. Leah Reid and Mrs. Ethel Corby.

A draw on a poinsettia runner and teddy bear was won by Mrs. Leah Reid and Mrs. Vernon Rump.

The guests were then welcomed to the tea tables by Mrs. Kay Hill and Mrs. Jean Rump. They were assisted in serving by Mrs. Myrtle Little, Mrs. Velma Cook and Mrs. Ruth Long.

The tea table was centred with an attractive floral of bronze, golden and yellow mums, sparkling silver and gold candles and silver tea services.

Pouring tea at various intervals during the afternoon were Mrs. W. Buckley, president of Read CWL; Mrs. D. McLaren, president of Marysville CWL; Mrs. Ina Wescott and Mrs. Pearl Stratton of UCW Shannonville; Mrs. D. Hart, president of Point Anne friendship group; Mrs. W. Hendry, wife of Rev. Hendry of Deseronto parish and Mrs. Betty Brant of the reserve women's guild.

In charge of kitchen duties were Mrs. M. McKenzie and Mrs. F. Sager.

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Six Vibrant Colors .....

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Fit For A President

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — The American and Canadian Women's Club here, presided over by Mrs. James MacDonald, wrote to the White House asking Mrs. Richard Nixon for a favorite recipe to include in a new cook book compiled by the club. The American First Lady responded with three — for barbecued chicken, continental salad with sesame seed dressing and apricot nut-bread.

NEED EARLY TREATMENT

Cross-eyes which develop in early childhood can be straightened and good vision restored in both eyes if treatment is begun in time.

Argyll Chapter Educational Secretary Reports on Scholarship Awards

The regular monthly meeting of the Argyll Chapter IODE was held on Wednesday Nov. 4 in the Officers' Mess, Belleville Armouries.

Mrs. F. R. Allan, Regent, chaired the meeting. Mrs. J. B. Milroy read the minutes of the last meeting and Mrs. J. K. Bradford gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. H. Birkinshaw, educational secretary reported that scholarships had been presented to James Post of Nicholson College, Nancy Devine, Moira Secondary, William Mindenhall of BCIVS and Henry Kafra of Quinte Secondary.

The winner of the children's contest, held during Belleville Week, was Ann Frances MacDonald of Bayview Public School who was presented with the "Mosaic of Belleville" by Mrs. Birkenshaw, on behalf of The Argyll Chapter.

Mrs. Birkenshaw read the history of War Memorials which tells the story of work done in the past years and the contribution that has been made by the Order in the field of post-graduate study. The first War Memorial was established in 1918, a fund raised in order to perpetuate the memory of men and women who gave their lives in WWI. A fund of $474,000 was raised and wisely invested, enabling the awarding of 250 bursaries in the years 1920-41, a total expenditure of nearly $280,000. From 1951 to the close of this academic year, 334 scholars have continued their education under the First War Memorial and the scholarships alone represent an expenditure of over one-half million dollars. The Second War Memorial was set up in 1945 to provide bursaries in Canadian Universities for sons or daughters in Canada of Canadian servicemen and women of World War II and post-graduate scholarships tenable in universities in any part of the Commonwealth. The Second War Memorial remains an open fund and post graduate scholarships are attracting an ever increasing number of applicants each year. The number and value of scholarships which can be offered is solely dependent upon the support of the primary chapters, such as this order.

Mrs. G. Miller, echoes secretary, announced there will be a 50 cent increase in the magazine subscription rate in 1970 due to the increased postal rates.

Mrs. Phillips Till, services secretary, thanked the members for the knitting and sewing turned in at the meeting.

A Citizenship Court will be held on Tuesday, December 9 when 36 new Canadians will receive their citizenship papers. A tea will be held in the Officers' Mess after the ceremonies at the Court House for the new citizens and their families.

Mrs. F. Sprague read an interesting article from the Telegram entitled "Biafra Willing to Compromise".

The rummage sale which is to be held on November 1 is being convened by Mrs. R. Hennessy and all the members were requested to assist with this project.

A request was received from the Belleville Exchange for assistance for needy families at Christmas. The members voted to support this worthy cause again this year with a cash donation.

The members were asked to bring their Christmas gifts for the Canadian Mental Health Association to the next meeting. They have requested that the gifts not be wrapped and that they be new articles suitable for both men and women — no glass bottles or sharp pointed articles.

Christmas cards with stamp will again be provided for the residents at Hastings Manor, and members are reminded to bring their donations to the December meeting.

Mrs. F. Allan and Mrs. J. B. Milroy will place the wreath on the cenotaph at the Remembrance Day Service.

The senior citizens residing at Yeates Court will be entertained on Wednesday, December 3 at the December meeting, which will be in the form of a pot luck supper.

The nominating committee for the 1970 executive will be Mrs. E. F. Smith, Mrs. H. Kokash and Mrs. D. F. Riordan.

The Officers of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment have again asked the members of the Chapter to cater the Boxing Day Tea Dance on December 26.

Mrs. F. Stockwell and Mrs. F. Wilson were inducted as new members by the Regent Mrs. Allan, assisted by the life member — Mrs. G. Miller.

The annual Winter Fantasy Dance will be held on Saturday, Jan. 31, 1970. The orchestra has been engaged and further details will be finalized at the January meeting. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Virginia Balmer's group.

LOWERS CALORIES

To lower the calories and increase the volume, combine stiffly beaten egg white with whipped cream before serving. Add one beaten white to eight to ten ounces of cream whipped.

HURRY!

After Friday, Nov. 14th, Canada Savings Bonds will cost you more, because you will have to pay accrued interest... Buy yours today!

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8%

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- You can also earn interest on top of your interest. Double your money in nine years!
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KERNEL CORN 4 12 OZ. TINS 69¢
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SOCKEYE SALMON ½ SIZE TIN 67¢

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PEANUT BUTTER 48 OZ. JAR 99¢
FOOD CITY
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FOOD CITY
FIRST GRADE BUTTER LB. 67¢
RISE & SHINE
ORANGE CRYSTALS 6½ OZ. PKGS. 29¢
MODERNE WHITE, PINK, AQUA, YELLOW
FACIAL TISSUES 2 PKGS. OF 200 29¢
FOOD CITY ASSORTED FLAVOURS,
SOFT DRINKS CASE OF 24 10 OZ. TINS $1.67

This Week's MEATMEN "PENNY PINCHERS"

READY TO SERVE FULLY COOKED

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FOR THE FINEST IN BAKED GOODS-RIGHT FROM THE OVEN!
LEMON-MERINGUE PIES FAMILY SIZE 59¢

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WHITE BREAD 24 OZ. LOAF 19¢
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CLARKS
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BICKS
COFFEE RICH 2 14 OZ. CANS 45¢

CHEDDAR CHEESE
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29¢ EA.
A different piece each week for the next 7 weeks

CANA MIA
ARTICHOKE HEARTS 6 OZ. TIN 49¢
PRESTO
EXPRESSO COFFEE 12 OZ. PKG. 79¢
CANADA FANCY GRADE
McINTOSH APPLES 4 QT. BSKT 79¢
IMPORTED PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
BROCCOLI SIZE 14s LB. 39¢

Mother Says Child Hexed

GILLINGHAM, England (AP) — A quiet seaside home has become a residence of fear, where a three-year-old girl contends in apparent rage at the sight of a crucifix.

The baby has been taken over by a malignant spirit, says her mother, Christine Adams. A supernatural presence has possessed the girl and the modest, terraced house in this Kent coast town.

The terror began a year ago, said Mrs. Adams, when lights flickered on and off, furniture moved, closed doors opened, ash trays tumbled off tables and warm rooms suddenly became icily cold.

"Most frightening of all, though, was the transformation of Carol," she said. The child began holding conversations with another person, using words no child of her age could know, sometimes answering herself in another adult voice.

"Sometimes we could hear somebody singing—it sounded like a lullaby—while she was talking at the same time," the mother said.

She and her husband placed a wooden cross in their living room in an attempt to combat the presence.

"When Carol went near the cross her face contorted," Mrs. Adams, 27, recalled. "She would bunch up her fingers into claws and bare her teeth. It was frightening."

Neighbor Marjorie English told of the day she saw Carol hanging out an upstairs window.

"I rushed next door to tell her mother but she told me it was impossible—the windows were locked and nailed down. When Mr. Adams got home he checked and the windows could not be opened."

She added: "I have always laughed at this sort of thing. But I have seen too much."

HEARD NOISES

Mrs. English's son Graham, 17, said he and Mrs. Adams heard noises from Carol's room one night and they both went upstairs to investigate. The child was "stuffed right inside a pillow case."

"We got her out and carried her downstairs but when we went back a few minutes later, we found the cot had been remade and the pillowcase, which had been thrown aside, was back on the pillow."

Said Mrs. Adams: "I am convinced a supernatural presence has taken over the house and is appearing through Carol."

She summoned a medium, Elizabeth Lavelle, to help.

"We did not see anything but we did sense undesirable influences," she said. "A spirit entity was using this child."

Nixon's Backers Air Views

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans honored their war dead Tuesday and demonstrations of support for President Nixon's Vietnam policy and preparations for protests against the U.S. course in that latest of conflicts.

Those who back the administration's Vietnam position seized on Veterans Day to try to signify that there is in fact a "great, silent majority" just as Nixon said in a Nov. 3 speech.

The date, which marked the end of fighting in the First World War in 1918, was observed as Armistice Day until 1954. For the last 15 years it has been Veterans Day, a salute to American veterans of all wars.

Twenty Years After Report, Selective Price Curbs Possible

OTTAWA (CP) — Twenty years ago, a royal commission examining post-war inflation recommended against using price and wage controls as a general peacetime policy.

It said, however, that selective price controls might be useful "in exceptional cases."

Today, there is talk in Ottawa of the possibility such controls being imposed in a constitutional way can be found to give them teeth. In 1919, a special peacetime price control board was declared beyond federal powers by the privy council in London.

The 1949 royal commission on prices headed by Professor C. A. Curtis, now 70 and then in the economics department of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., carried on the work of a Commons committee established to look into a major increase in the price of steel.

Steel price increases once again have launched an inquiry, this time by the prices and incomes commission headed by Dr. John Young, former head of economics at the University of British Columbia.

Like the government's moves to dull the thrust of inflation, the inquiry in part at least appears aimed at "talking down" the psychology of inflation—stimulating public concern about erosion of the dollar's purchasing power.

The parliamentary and Curtis commission inquiry 20 years ago, followed a dictum by the late W. L. Mackenzie King when, as prime minister, he declared that the cold light of public inquiry should shine into the factors prompting the steel companies to raise their prices.

Today's inquiry by the prices and incomes commission is being carried on privately.

The Curtis report released in 1949 said publicity can have an important influence on business generally, "through exposing the occasional circumstances of high pricing, profiteering and restrictive practices."

In its general conclusions, the commission said governments have a responsibility to use their taxing, spending, credit control and money supply policies to moderate economic swings and fight excessive rises in prices. But governments could not do the whole job alone.

"Government in a democracy cannot move too far ahead of public opinion," the report said. "It is idle to talk about the responsibilities of government in connection with economic stability if the necessary action to achieve or maintain that stability is not acceptable to the community.

"Another important consideration is that, in our view, general price control should not be relied upon as an important instrument for stabilizing prices in peacetime. . . .

"Selective price controls may be useful in exceptional cases. Price control in any form, however, is no substitute for action designed to bring overall demand into line with over-all supply. It disguises inflation. It does not remove the cause of the trouble."

John Kenneth Galbraith, Canadian-born Harvard University economist and author, recently told the Commons finance committee he believes selective price and wage controls now are necessary and would work to dampen current inflation fires. He urged Canada to adopt such measures now, making it easier for the United States to follow suit.

Professor Galbraith proposes a start with wages and prices in the big companies and the big industries, whose actions have a pervasive effect on the economy.

He would first get the big unions to accept the principle that wage increases should not be greater than gains in the productivity of workers. Once that is established, he said, industry could be required to hold the price line.

These would be selective price controls on important sectors of the economy, vastly different from the all-embracing system of price, wage, and other controls that Canada adopted successfully during the Second World War.

Labor and management argue about whether price and wage controls must go hand-in-hand. The present labor view is that prices should be controlled and wages subject to review. Wages in fact came under some kind of control before prices did in the Second World War.

The wage controls imposed in 1941 had provision for a cost-of-living bonus. Though this was absorbed into controlled wages in 1943, in retrospect it appeared that wage control in 1941 to 1943 was not as tight as it is worked only because they were geared to prices. And prices were held firmly.

Between September, 1939, and October, 1941, when an over-all price ceiling was announced, the cost of living index rose by 15 per cent. Between November, 1941, and war's end in September, 1945, the cost of living rose by only three per cent.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"If these pills don't curb your appetite, try having your husband do the cooking for a few days."

This Beer Deliveryman Is Unhappy

TORONTO (CP) — Robert Megan, 67, is thirsty.

He bought 24 pints of beer Monday night and headed home through a laneway. Two men grabbed the beer.

Megan went back to the store and bought 24 more pints.

He stepped into the same laneway and the two men grabbed the case.

"Not you again" he said.

"Yes—and thanks."

Welfare Appeals Studied

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's welfare system tells welfare recipients:

"It's a handout and, dammit man, be satisfied with it."

That is how Reuben Baetz, executive director of the Canadian Welfare Council, describes the attitudes of governments to written agreements to give welfare cases a worthwhile system of appeal against arbitrary decisions and treatment.

"Probably few welfare clients even know when appeals procedures are provided," Mr. Baetz said in an interview.

"We are going to be taking a much closer look in this—in detailed study and raise Cain about them."

Appeals procedures, required by the agreements under which the provinces entered the Canada Assistance Plan of 1966, were enacted in many cases months after the date the provinces had promised in writing.

The appeals procedures and other provisions of the agreements were intended to ensure uniform standards of service under the plan.

An elaborate appeals system came into force in Ontario last March. It involves special forms, documents, time limits and closed-door hearings.

But says Mr. Baetz, these concern decisions of the provincial welfare director. The law doesn't say how the recipient gets his case up that high on the administrative ladder.

As with other late-acting provinces, federal payments totalling more than $100,000,000 were made to Quebec under the Canada Assistance Plan, Altogether nearly $1,000,000,000 has been paid to the provinces under the Canada Assistance Plan.

Many of these illustrations are what Mr. Baetz calls "the system sitting in judgment on itself." Such instances violate the basic principle that no one should be prosecutor, judge and jury, he says.

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Men's Zipper Front HI-BACK OVERALLS — High front and high back style with sarong type suspenders and iron hard wearing 9-oz. blue denim. Full sized, well proportioned at points of strain. Sizes 30 to 46. Reg. 5.95. Special, pair 4.99

Men's Heavyweight DOESKIN JACKETS — Hip length style, of heavy weight cotton doeskin in colorful red or green plaids, sizes med., large and extra large. Keep as a shirt or outer shirt. Special, each 2.99

Men's Medium Wale CORDUROY PANTS — Of medium wale 100% cotton corduroy, washable and shrinkage controlled. Sizes 28 to 42. Inseam 30 to 34 inch. Cuffed style. Sizes 32 to 38. Compare at 4.00. Special pair 3.37 2 pcs. 7.00

Men's Stretch 2 pce. THERMAL UNDERWEAR — Popular Canadian make, cotton and nylon blend, fleece lined for extra warmth. Seat in and cuffed out. Long sleeve, ankle length, sizes medium and large, the sizes 30 to 46. Choice of short sleeve shirt or ankle length drawers. Special garment 1.99

Men's Knitted COTTON GLOVES — A glove of many uses around the home, farm etc. Strong knitted cotton, ribbed wrist, handy choice of navy, grey or brown, one full fitting size. Reg. 39c pair. Special 4 pcs. 1.00

Men's Fleeced Lined COTTON JERSEYS — Choice of hooded or crew neck style in this sale group of fine cotton jersey with warm cotton fleece lining, large snow choice. Sizes S, M or L. Hooded style, each 1.97 Crew neck style, each 2.97

Clearing! ½ Price MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS — Chosen from warm cotton flannels or woven rayon fantasies, button front, two pocket, spread collar, in a large selection of gay plaid patterns. Sizes small to large. Rayon Flannel Reg. 1.96 each 99 Reg. 2.98 each 1.49

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Boy's Wet-Look NYLON JACKETS — Instructor length with all around belt, of wind and water proof quilted nylon. 2-3 pocket style lined, zipper front, knitted wrist cuffs. Of blue or green. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Special, each 9.99

Boy's Rayon Flannel SPORT SHIRTS — In colorful red, blue and green plaid patterns, of washable rayon flannel, in sizes 8 to 16 years. Regular 1.98. Special, each 93

Girls' Orlon CARDIGANS — Canadian made, sold regularly for 4.98, of flat knit ribbed style with buttons. Pink, royal, beige, mauve, two color combination. Sizes 8 to 14 yrs. Special, each 3.77

Save $1.00 on Girls' PERMA-PRESS SLIMS — Stretch type, of 70% viscose, 30% nylon, permanent press, permanent crease, side zipper, detachable strap. Choice of colors. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Reg. 4.97. Special, pair 3.87

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SEAMFREE NYLONS — 1st quality, 400 needle 15 denier seamfree mesh, size 8 to 11, latest fall shades. Reg. 4.50 pair. Special 3 pcs. 77

Fit-Lon Stretch PANTI - HOSE — 1st quality two way stretch, seamfree mesh nylon, fully shaped and knee shade. Sizes 8 to 11. Reg. 1.25. Special pair, only (Use Tel Choice) 97

Ladies' Acrylic CARDIGANS — Of 100% virgin acrylic, fine quality flat knit yarns, some have wide ribbed front, semi round collar, button front, full length sleeves, choice of styles and colors. Sizes S, M and L. Reg. 4.98. Special, each 3.99

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Children's 2-Pce. SKI - SUITS — Of 100% nylon warp wind and water repellent, quilted style with fleece lined jacket, attached hood, matching ski pants, warm quilted lined in navy and green. Sizes 3, 3x, 4, 4x. Reg. 18.95. Special suit 7.99

Children's Three-Quarter Length ORLON PILE JACKETS — In gold color orlon pile fabric, with warm quilted lining, nylon with zipper front, matching collar, tuque, belt and separate pile helmet. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 12.95. Save 2.05. Special 10.87

Children's Quilted Nylon SKI - JACKETS — Canadian made, of tough quilted nylon, some rayon, some plain weave, zipper front, wool wrist cuffs, and concealed hood, selection of colors. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 5.95 value. Special, each 4.99

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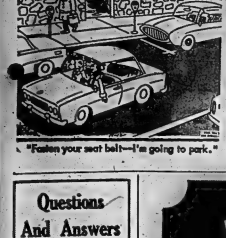

"Fasten your seat belt—I'm going to park."

Agreement Reached on Route to Anti-war March

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — After weeks of negotiations and accusations, the U.S. justice department and anti-war demonstration leaders finally agreed on a route for a mass march Saturday to protest the Vietnam war.

The latest conflict between the department and demonstration leaders was resolved Tuesday night when the department announced a route winding past most of the government buildings but avoiding the White House.

Richard Kliendienst, deputy attorney-general, and Walter Washington, mayor of Washington, in a statement said the route down Pennsylvania Avenue from the houses of Congress to the Washington Monument was accepted by the march leaders of the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

The Saturday march, estimated to draw about 200,000 people, had worried the justice department, which decided the marchers could not parade around the White House because of possible violence. The march organizers wanted to circle the presidential residence.

However, beginning Thursday and continuing for 48 hours until the Saturday protest, a "march through the city. They will carry coffins and the names of Americans killed in Vietnam.

A permit for this march was obtained earlier.

Despite assurances from march leaders that they would ensure there would be no violences and would appoint 2,300 stewards of their own to guard the parade Saturday, Kliendiest told reporters the government has ordered 28,000 troops to be stationed around Washington for the weekend and others are waiting on the perimeter of the city. The regular Capitol police have been undergoing riot duty training or refresher courses in crowd control.

Soldier Called Best Peacekeepers

MONTREAL (CP) — The greatest service any military man can perform is to put himself out of business, Maj. Gen. A. James Tedlie said Tuesday.

"I do not know of a professional serviceman worth his salt who is not dedicated to doing away with war," he told a service club.

Gen. Tedlie, deputy chief of force development at Canadian Armed Forces headquarters, Ottawa, said the best peacekeepers "are those who understand the profession of arms, particularly those who have been bloodied in battle.

"Those who have been through the fire can describe the heat of the flame. By so doing, they try to dissuade those war-mongers who believe wars are a good thing."

Questions And Answers

By The Ontario Motor League

Nearly 100 new amendments have been added to the Ontario Highway Traffic act; 70 of these are changes in penalties. Calculated to make the Act more realistic in the light of present-day conditions these changes aimed principally at "irresponsible drivers" include:

A sliding scale of fines for speeding convictions. The old speeding fines ranged between $5 and $15. Now speeders will pay $2 a mile for speeds up to nine mph over the limit, $3 a mile for speeds 10 to 19 mph over the limit; $45 a mile for speeds 30 to 29 mph over the limit and $5 a mile for going 30 mph or more over the limit. For example, if you were caught speeding at 60 mph in a 30 mph zone, you would be fined $5 per mile, or $150. The same sliding scale is now applied to the overloading of commercial vehicles. In extreme cases, this total amount to fines up to thousands of dollars.

The minimum fine for conviction of careless driving has been raised from $10 to $100. The maximum fine remains at $500.

On conviction of care less driving, a discretionary six month jail term may be imposed, compared with the old term of three months. The jail term would be in addition to, not instead of, a fine.

Drivers must now identify themselves to a police officer on demand. In the past, drivers could refuse to do so, or display their licence so quickly that it couldn't be seen properly by the policeman. All the policeman could do was issue a summons.

Two offenses have been added for which police may arrest without a warrant: failure to remain at the scene of an accident and failure of a driver to properly identify himself to a police officer. Drivers may also be arrested by policemen without warrants if the officer believes they have tampered with licence plates, obtained a driver's licence or vehicle permit after having their original plates permit suspended or are racing on the highway at traffic lights or signals.

Power of arrest has been eliminated for three other offenses: Improper position of licence plates on vehicles and failure to notify the Department of Transport of a change in vehicle's ownership or of a change in address.

The existing principle of different, stiffer penalties for second and subsequent offenses has been eliminated. It was found that the stiffer penalties were rarely invoked because of procedural complications; for example, if records of previous convictions were not obtained and produced in court for the information of the presiding judge, he would only lay a fine for the minimal amount for a first offense.

MPP Asked To Tell Schools Facts on Drugs

TORONTO (CP) — An education official Tuesday called on MPP William Newman to share any information he has concerning the use of drugs by high school students in his riding.

Mr. Newman, Progressive Conservative for Ontario South, said Monday he had been working with nine high school students who had used drugs. He said two of them had been selling LSD, hashish and speed.

G. L. Roberts, director of the Ontario County Board of Education, said his board has been investigating drug abuse and has held meetings with school, civic and medical officials.

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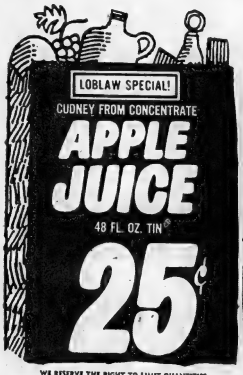

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Labrador Plane Crash Kills Eight; Brinco Loses President, Two Others

LABRADOR CITY, Nfld. (CP) — Searchers were to comb an open-pit mine area today for the bodies of eight persons killed when an executive jet aircraft crashed while attempting a landing in fog and drizzle Tuesday night.

The crash claimed the life of Donald J. McParland, 40-year-old president and chief executive officer of British Newfoundland Corp. Ltd. and president of Churchill Falls (Labrador) Corp.

It was a disastrous blow to Brinco, which lost two other executives, and to allied firms, which lost another three.

The two-member crew also died.

Brinco and the other firms—Acres Canadian Bechtel of Churchill Falls and Canadian Bechtel Ltd.—are the builders of the $953,000,000 Churchill Falls hydroelectric power project.

The crash occurred at 6:33 p.m. AST when the twin-engine de Havilland aircraft was attempting an instrument landing.

But the Brinco aircraft hit what is known as the "Smallwood mine," owned by Iron Ore of Canada.

An RCMP officer, one of the first on the scene, said darkness blotted out much of the crash area, but pieces of plane were strewn over a large area—as well as bodies.

The RCMP officer said there was "no doubt" the men died upon impact. Wreckage was strewn on both the top and bottom of a 150-foot cliff.

No one saw the accident, but area residents reported a loud noise followed by a flash or fire at the scene, six miles northeast of Labrador City.

The city is about 350 miles northeast of Quebec City in a Labrador section of Newfoundland. It is about five miles from the Quebec border.

The last message from the 500-mile-per-hour de Havilland was to the control tower asking for landing instructions.

It was en route from Churchill Falls, Nfld., usually a half-hour flight over the 140-mile distance.

The crash will be investigated, starting today, by department of transport officials from Moncton, N.B., and Ottawa.

The other dead:

—Eric G. Lambert, vice-president of finance for Brinco and Churchill Falls.

—John Lethbridge, executive assistant to Mr. McParland.

—Fred E. Ressegieu, general manager of Acres Canadian Bechtel of Churchill Falls and vice-president of Canadian Bechtel Ltd.

—J. Herbert Jackson, assistant general manager of Acres Canadian Bechtel and a vice-president of Canadian Bechtel Ltd.

—Arthur J. Cahtle, assistant general manager of construction for Acres Canadian Bechtel at Churchill Falls.

The crew were pilot Jack McLeod and co-pilot Robin Elley, both employed by Atlantic Aviation of Canada Ltd. in Montreal.

The de Havilland was carrying Mr. McParland on a whirlwind speaking tour of the lower St. Lawrence region, then north to Labrador.

In Montreal speech Monday he described the federal white paper on tax reform as a "great disappointment."

He was especially critical of proposals to reduce exploration and development incentives in mining and other resource industries.

He was a successor this year to Donald Gordon; the first Brinco president to die in office and the former head of Canadian National Railways.

A college graduate in mechanical engineering, the son of a North Bay, Ont., insurance agent was married with four children and made his home in Montreal.

Mr. Cantle, formerly of Toronto, is married with three children and worked for Foundation Co. of Canada. He also had been an engineer on the Bale d'Espoir, Nfld., power development.

Mr. Jackson, also formerly of Toronto, is a former senior engineer with Ontario Hydro.

Mr. Lambert was carrying out much of the groundwork in arranging sale of mortgage bonds, expected to provide up to $1,000,000 in excess of the estimated cost of the Churchill Falls project upon its completion in 1976.

Sam Finds A New Home

Sam, a 7-year-old hippo weighing 1,780 pounds, has his teeth brushed by his former owner Donald Hochleutner of Norwalk, Calif. Hochleutner thought he could exhibit Sam and make money, but it ended up with Sam just costing a lot of money. Sam was sold to John Barber of Bakersfield, Calif., for an undisclosed amount. Barber is going to donate him to a zoo in Bakersfield. (AP Photo)

Churchill Falls Project Crippled By Key Deaths

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The Newfoundland government showed concern today for Labrador's $950,000,000 Churchill Falls power project after Tuesday night's plane crash that killed six key men behind the massive development.

Donald J. McParland, 40, president and chief executive officer of the British Newfoundland Corp. and its subsidiary Churchill Falls (Labrador) Corp., died with five high-ranking colleagues and two crew members when the company's executive jet crashed.

The plane crashed six miles northwest of Labrador City, Nfld., near the Quebec border in Newfoundland's northern mainland territory.

Education Minister Fred Rowe, filling in for Premier Joseph Smallwood who was reported en route here from an undisclosed vacation site, said the crash was "one of the most serious blows that could have happened."

Dr. Rowe said the loss of Mr. McParland was enough by itself to create large problems.

But also lost was "the tremendous amount of knowledge carried in the heads" of Fred E. Ressegieu, the project's chief engineer, and Eric G. Lambert, vice-president of finance for Brinco and Churchill Falls.

Mr. Ressegieu was general manager of Acres Canadian Bechtel of Churchill Falls and vice-president of Canadian Bechtel Ltd.

Mr. Lambert was carrying out much of the groundwork in arranging sale of mortgage bonds, expected to provide up to $1,000,000 in excess of the estimated cost of the project by its completion in 1976.

Initial power from the 7,000,000 horsepower development will be available in 1972.

Dr. Rowe said the loss of the other officials could be almost as serious.

Mr. McParland's executive assistant, John Lethbridge, died in the crash along with J. Herbert Jackson, assistant general manager of Acres Canadian Bechtel, prime contractor for much of the engineering and building, and Arthur J. Cantle, the company's assistant manager of construction at Churchill Falls.

Mr. McParland was the second Brinco president to die in office.

He succeeded Donald Gordon who died May 4.

Dr. Rowe said Mr. McParland had done valuable work while serving under Mr. Gordon as president of the Churchill Falls Corp., a Brinco subsidiary created to build and operate the project.

Dr. Rowe said other good men would be available but the dead would "not be easy to replace."

A big hurdle was passed in May when Hydro-Quebec signed a $5,000,000,000 contract to buy power with a 25-year renewal of the contract automatically scheduled for the year 2016.

About 84 per cent of the power will be sold to Quebec.

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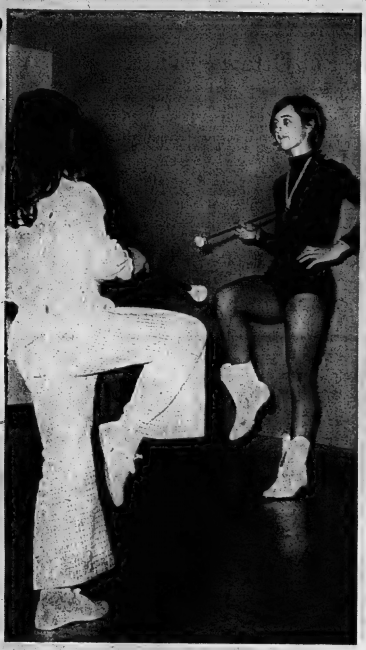

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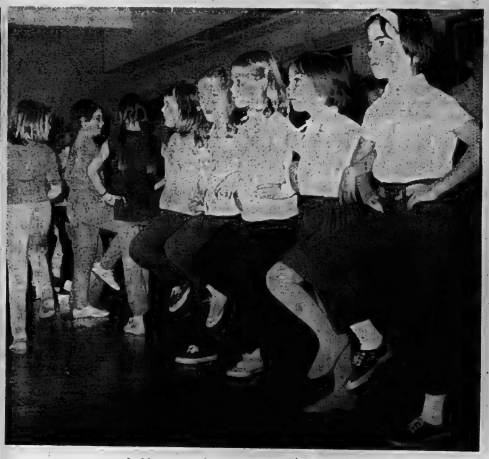


A Line-up of Baton-twirling Talent

Y Grooms Mini - Majorettes

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

A parade just wouldn't be a parade if it weren't for the high - stepping, baton twirling gals who lead every one—the majorettes.

Learning to twirl a baton looks simple enough, but it takes time and of course patience. And for little girls, these things do not come easily.

But natural ability, in any situation, usually can overcome all other difficulties — as Kathy Lloyd will tell you.

Kathy is teaching more than 45 girls to twirl a baton, and apart from not teaching them all at the same time, she is enjoying herself.

The classes, which were also offered last year, have met with a healthy response from girls five to 14 years of age. They serve as an obvious outlet for the tremendous energy and initiative of children and channel them into organized, co - ordinated movements.

Kathy explained that the weekly classes are part of the YMCA membership package. But what she feels is one of the really good things about the sessions is the fact that they are open to everyone, not only Y members.

She stood still long enough to explain that she divided her 45 girls into two classes, with no reference to previous experience.

Kathy has been twirling a baton since she was five-years-old, and indications are she intends to be going strong for a few years yet.

"I began taking baton at school, found I liked it and just kept on going," was the way she explained it.

She has a number of affiliations with professional organizations, holding an advance certificate in baton which qualifies her to teach.

"I am also a member of the National Baton Twirling Association. In joining this particular group you must participate in their competitions held throughout the country." She also appeared on stage during the Ameteur Show held during Belleville Week, competing against 30 other performers.

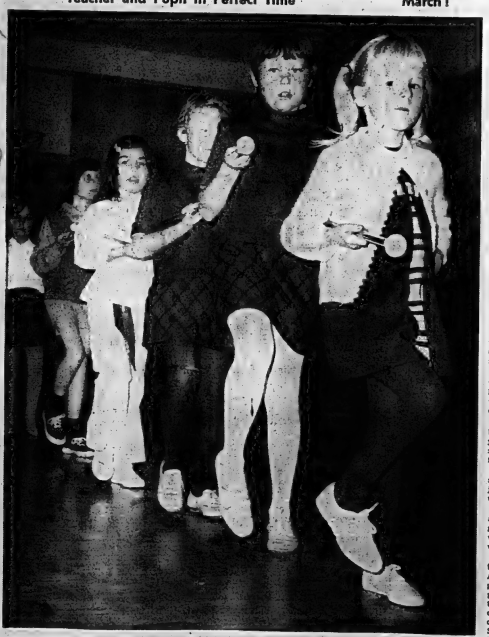
Kathy then explained what it was like competing against 25 other top twirlers at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

"There were twirlers from Canada and the United States, and believe me, the competition was tough. I felt good when I placed sixth".

Talking about her classes, she remarked that the younger children are harder to teach, but, on the whole, things run smoothly.

"This whole thing is an experience for most of them. I suppose it is a case of becoming accustomed to it."

She has been twirling the baton for the past 10 years and isn't about to stop now. "I like being called a majorette, competing and meeting people. I enjoy teaching children — maybe I'll even make it my career", she said simply.



All Together Now, Left, Right

A Few Pointers From The Teacher

ANDY CAPP

Shades of '62

Fog Rolling Toward CNE Stadium

TORONTO (CP) — A heavy fog that rolled across lakeshore areas Tuesday prompted fears that Sunday's Eastern Football Conference playoff game here might suffer the same fate as the Grey Cup game of 1962.

But the weather man said the fog will disappear with the coming of cooler weather and Toronto Argonauts and Ottawa Rough Riders should be able to see each other on the field Sunday.

"I think we'll see the last remnants of fog disappear by said morning," meteorologist Gordon Gee predicted Monday night.

The 1962 Grey Cup between Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Winnipeg Blue Bombers played at the Canadian National Exhibition Stadium here was called because of fog with nine minutes remaining. The game was completed the following day with Winnipeg defeating the Ticats 28-27.

Meanwhile, Argo coach Leo Cahill was worrying that his defensive squad's reputation for knocking out quarterbacks could work against the team in the two-game, total-point final series.

Quarterback Sonny Wade of Montreal Alouettes was injured in the last season game against Argonauts and in last Sunday's semi-final, the Ticats lost two quarterbacks. Veteran Joe Zuger was knocked unconscious but returned later in the game for punting duties and rookie John Mozel suffered an eye injury against the Argo defence.

Cahill said he was worried that league officials might be led to believe that Argos were deliberately trying to injure opposing quarterbacks.

Ed Learn, whose tackle knocked Zuger out, said:

"I still say the play was all right. I was committed before he hit the ground."

Sledge too Heavy to Fill Ottawa Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders have picked Gene Thomas to fill the halfback vacancy left by Vic Washington, injured Oct. 15 in a Canadian Football League game.

Thomas, cut earlier this year by Kansas City of the American Football League, will be in the starting backfield Sunday in Toronto as Riders open the two-game total-point Eastern Football Conference final against the Argonauts.

Leroy Sledge, a former British Columbia Lion who also tried out for the halfback position, was dropped by Riders, mainly because of his weight—about 240 pounds, Ottawa officials said.

General manager Red O'Quinn said Sledge was too heavy to be of value this late in the season but there was still a chance he would be back for another trial next year.

Washington, sidelined for the rest of the season, has sparked a raging controversy in sport circles here with recent statements that he will not play football in Canada next year despite a contract that gives Riders the right to his services for another season.

Washington has cited family problems as the basis of his desire to leave the country and return to his home in Plainfield, N.J.

Hilltops Want to Keep Their Peak

SASKATOON (CP) — Saskatoon Hilltops go into the 1969 Canadian junior football championship at Ottawa Saturday looking for a repeat of last year's final when they knocked off the Sooners 27-18.

But there are differences this year—the 1969 version of the Hilltops includes seven rookies on offence—and their rookie coach was surprised when they won the western title.

Nevertheless, hopes are high. The Saskatoon club has a winning history and a habit of developing good players, as the Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Football Conference can attest.

Important names on the Roughriders' roster include Gord Barwell Ted Dushinski, Wayne Shaw, Cliff Shaw, Al Rankin and Don Seaman—all graduates of the Hilltops.

The Hilltops hope to extend the 12-year period Ontario has been without a national junior football title. The last championship club from Ontario was Toronto Parkdale Lions in 1957.

Pride and desire are prime movers for Saskatoon, says coach Dean Dickson.

"When we opened the season in August, I would have been happy if we had played competitive football. Never . . . did I expect we'd get into the Canadian championship."

His club dropped two of its first three games, both to arch-rival Regina Rams, but went on to take first place in the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Junior Football League.

They avenged those two early losses, taking Regina 23-21 in a two-game, total-point final series.

Then they bombed Edmonton Huskies 39-17 in the Alberta city for the western title, giving them a season record of eight wins and three losses.

Saturday's game against the Sooners will be televised nationally over the CBC network, starting at 2 p.m. EST.

Sports Briefs

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia criticized Russian sports officials for the "alarming" state of Soviet winter sports facilities. It said lack of official attention had led to a cut in construction and complained that "the picture is alarming."

* * *

LONDON (AP) — The whole future of the Winter Olympics will be discussed at a meeting of the International Olympic Committee in Amsterdam in May, Avery Brundage, president of the IOC, said Tuesday. "We're trying to keep commercialism out of the Winter Olympics," Brundage told a meeting of British sports writers. "Now we have the problem of ice hockey added to that of Alpine skiing. The Ice Hockey Federation plans to allow pros to compete. This is a new problem." He said that the International Ski Federation has promised certain reforms, including a sharper look at contracts between skiers and manufacturers.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — The Sandford Hawley betting brigade is in the money these days. The 20-year-old apprentice jockey from Whitby, Ont., has hit the winner's circle at Greenwood racetrack seven times in two days, including three wins Tuesday and a spectacular four wins Monday, bringing his total to 181 for the season.

* * *

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — George Chuvalo of Toronto has agreed to defend his Canadian heavyweight boxing title against Charlie Chase of Montreal in January, it was announced here Tuesday by Dick Pearson, secretary treasurer of the Canadian Professional Boxing Federation. Chuvalo was given until Dec. 1 to defend his title when the CPBF held its annual meeting last month in Moncton, N.B., but Pearson indicated a January match would be acceptable to the federation.

Basketball Score Board

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

NBA

Seattle 100 Chicago 106
Detroit 119 Los Angeles 102
New York 116 San Francisco 103
Philadelphia 107 Atlanta 124
Milwaukee 129 Boston 116

ABA

Los Angeles 120 Dallas 117
New York 101 Washington 102

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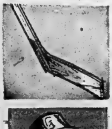

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Nicholson No Match for St. Peter's

Nicholson Catholic College Juniors who played only three exhibition games all season were no COSSA match yesterday for a powerful undefeated football squad from Peterborough.

St. Peter's Saints trounced Nicholson Catholic College 38-8 in the COSSA Junior 'A' championships played at Albert College.

"St. Peter's is a very strong team," said Nicholson coach Frank Farrell. "Now I know why they were undefeated all season." Included was a 18-14 win over Adam Scott, the junior "AA" Kawartha District winners.

St. Peter's got on the scoresheet first with Danny Reid's unconverted touchdown in the opening quarter.

The Saints added a safety touch in the second quarter when Nicholson's Herb Polster was trapped in the end zone and had no place to go. Randy Spencer kicked a 15 - yard field goal to round out the scoring in the first half, with St. Peter's leading 11-0.

In the third quarter Nicholson gambled on a third and one play from Peterborough's 12 - yard line. Mike Harris made the gamble pay off with an off - tackle run to put Nicholson on the scoreboard. With points a must at this stage of the game, Herb Pointer made a two-point conversion on a quarterback keeper play.

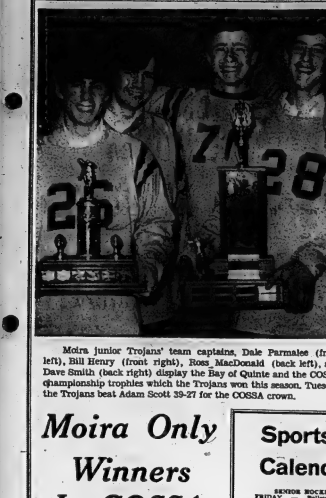
St. Peter's took command for the remaining portion of the game right from Nicholson's kick - off with a return to the 20 - yard line of Nicholson.

Mike Garvey capitalized on the big gain with a 20 - yard romp to stretch the Saints lead. Spencer made the extra point good to make it 18-8.

Later in the third quarter Danny Reid got his second touchdown of the afternoon with Randy Spencer once more kicking the convert.

The fourth quarter saw touchdowns by Mike Donnelly and Brian Cavanaugh with Spencer adding two more points with converts making the final score 38-8 in favor of St. Peter's.

Nicholson earned their berth in COSSA by beating Bowmanville High School 14-13 Thursday in the Junior A semi-final, only the fourth game they played all year since there was no Bay of Quinte 'A' League this year.



Moira junior Trojans' team captains, Dale Parmalee (front left), Bill Henry (front right), Ross MacDonald (back left), and Dave Smith (back right) display the Bay of Quinte and the COSSA championship trophies which the Trojans won this season. Tuesday the Trojans beat Adam Scott 39-27 for the COSSA crown.

Moira Only Winners In COSSA

By GREG McLEOD
Staff Sportswriter

PETERBOROUGH — "Trojans," is the name. Remember that come the 1970 high school football season.

Yesterday Moira Secondary School's junior Trojans, outweighed considerably, showed Adam Scott Collegiate that it is not the size of the dog in the fight but vice versa.

The Trojans captured the junior "AA" portion of COSSA with a 39-27 victory over Adam Scott in Peterborough yesterday, bringing Belleville its only COSSA grid title in three tries.

"Our second half was a lot better than our first half," commented coach Gord Smith. Bill Henry really got our defensive squad stirred up at half time."

"Brian Cousins was our big ball carrier in the second half with Coulson doing the blocking for him. I don't usually pin-point any individual performances, but Don Coulson and Dave Rutherford played an excellent game both ways."

Moira got on the scoreboard first with Peter Stalkovich completing a 15-yard pass-and-run play. Dave Rutherford made the score 8-0 for Moira on a two-point conversion grab.

Adam Scott came right back on Rob Irvine's 20-yard run up the middle, and Jim Kingdon made the game 8-8 with a two-point conversion.

Halfback Brian Cousins ran an end sweep 85 yards to set up his own 10-yard romp into the end zone to put the Trojans back in front. Stalkovich's two-point catch made it 16-8.

Rob Irvine once again came back for Adam Scott with an elusive 35-yard run through Trojan tacklers for his second major. Jim Kingdon brought the Peterborough team to one point of the Trojans by kicking a convert.

Adam Scott loaded their end of the see-saw as Jim Kingdon's 10-yard off-tackle slant gave the defending COSSA champion Lions a 22-16 edge.

Bill Henry sent the Trojans back into the lead again with a 15-yard end run and quarterback Dale Parmalee ran through a broken field for two points to give Moira a 22-21 half-time advantage.

After a stern half-time lecture from coach Smith, the Trojans capped a drive of 65 yards with Dale Parmalee going over for the six-pointer. Dave Rutherford got the two after-touchdown points.

For Smith, the turning point came in the third quarter when Jim Strather managed to stretch his arms high and spiritually block an Adam Scott punt deep in Peterborough's end.

The Trojans took advantage of their field position with Cousins going around the end 10 yards to push Moira's lead to 38-21 after Tim Yohn's two-point conversion on the ground.

In the fourth quarter Rob Irvine got his third touchdown of the game on a 45-yard run around the end, but the convert attempt, and any further scoring threats were stymied by the Trojan defence.

Stan Reston blocked a punt in the Adam Scott end zone to give Moira their 39th point.

The Moira Trojans earned the right to be represented in COSSA by having a seven-game league unbeaten streak and defeating Oshawa Central in the semi-final 32-6. They were the highest scoring team in either junior or senior Bay of Quinte ranks this year, averaging nearly 50 a game.

The 27 point-total scored against them yesterday by the Lions was three more than the Trojan defence gave up in their eight previous games.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Mc. Hawks vs Barrie Flyers, Barrie, 8.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Woodstock Athletics vs Belleville Mc-Hawks, Memorial Arena, 3 p.m.
JUNIOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Golden Hawks vs Belleville Jets Juniors, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY — Belleville Jets Juniors vs Oshawa Cruikshank, Oshawa, 8 p.m.
MONDAY — Stinson Construction vs Central Taxi, 8 p.m.; Administration All-Stars vs Belvedere Hotel, 8 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Tyke: Canucks vs Penguins, 5.30 p.m.; Blues vs Wings, 6.30 p.m.; Rangers vs Black Hawks, 6.30 p.m.; Kings vs North Stars, 6.30 p.m.; Bruins vs Leafs, 7.30 p.m.; Habs vs Flyers, 8.30 p.m.
SATURDAY — Novice: Stinson Sears vs Lions Club, 8.30 p.m.; William Welch and Song vs Dairy Queen, 8.30 p.m.; Grubber Ltd. vs Yolles Furniture, 1.25 p.m.
SATURDAY — Pee Wee: Vs Wee 6 a.m.; Bantam: Pee Wee 6 a.m.; Belleville Police vs Morrison Real Estate, 8 a.m.; Penguins vs Elliott Motors, 7.30 a.m.; Duby's Terrace vs Circle TV, 8.45 a.m.; Belleville Police Association vs Patterson Chrysler, 9.30 a.m.; Bantam: Dr. Williams, 10.30 a.m.; Chambers Food Club vs Trepanier Tire, 11.30 a.m.; Alhambra 100 vs Tom Side Flyers 12.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Bantam: Belleville Real Estate vs Lawson Gulf, 7 a.m.
TONIGHT — Midget: Intown Billiards vs Glen Sloa Masonary 6.45 p.m.; Rangers vs Weedon's Market 8.45 p.m.; Point Anne vs Morley's Gulf Service
SUNDAY — Juvenile: Tigers vs Acro Memorial Arena, 8 a.m.
TONIGHT — Midget all-stars: Belleville vs Gananoque, 9 p.m.
FRIDAY — Junior Bantam: Kings vs Wildcats, 6.30 p.m.; Flyers vs Kiwanis Club 7.15 p.m.; Gordon Ray Concrete vs Loui Williams 7.58 p.m.; Stevenson Mustangs vs Sidney Smith 8.35 p.m.; ANAF Dukes vs Northern Electric 9.15 p.m.
SUNDAY — Tigers vs Acro, Memorial Arena, 8 a.m.
FRIDAY — Novice All-Stars: Cobourg Nevicos vs Towers Food City, Cobourg, 7 p.m.
SUNDAY — Novice All-Stars: Belleville vs City vs Bowmanville Tornos, Memorial Arena, 12.45 p.m.

MORE SPORT ON PAGE 21

Hockey Scoreboard

Americas
Montreal 4 Providence 1
Cleveland 6 Springfield 8
Western
San Diego 3 Denver 3
Phoenix 3 Salt Lake 8
Western International
Kimberley 3 Nelson 7
Trail 4 Cranbrook 11
Eastern
Johnstown 2 Charlotte 4
Ontario Senior
Oakville 7 Kingston 1

Barrie 7 Woodstock 1
Ontario Junior A
Peterborough 5 Oshawa 2
Toronto 1 St. Catharines 5
Quebec Junior
Sorel 3 Rosemount 4
Laval 9 St. Jerome 7
Sherbrooke 1 Quebec City 10
Cornwall 4 Verdun 2
Central Junior
Smiths Falls 2 Brockville 4
Intercollegiate
Macdonald 3 McGill 7

Intelligencer Sports

Saints Lose 34-18

Quinte Coaches Taught Lessons Well

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Quinte Secondary School football coach Jack Sisson couldn't have asked for a better pupil than Wayne Gilroy.

The former Quinte backfielder bit the hand that taught him yesterday as his Thomas A. Stewart Griffins beat Sisson's Saints for the COSSA Senior "AA" football crown.

"I guess I must have learned a little bit from Jack," Gilroy grinned after his Griffins demolished Quinte 34-18, thanks largely to an impressive aerial attack.

Halfback Peter Hoes did most of the damage, converting passes from Griffin quarterback Hoes from Griffins quarterback covering 30, 25, and 85 yards..

"We expected them to be a good passing team," commented Quinte defensive coach Rick Locke, "but not THAT good!"

The loss was the only one suffered by the Saints this season. They breezed to a 7-0 record for Bay of Quinte senior honors, and earned a COSSA berth with a nerve - rattling 8-8 win last week over Oshawa Eastside.

But the stout defence that was Quinte's hallmark couldn't cope with Stewart's pass patterns and blocking on the ground.

On the first play from scrimmage, Quinte offensive captain Tom Hicks suffered pulled leg tendons to leave a gaping hole at tackle. Later in the first half, first - string offensive guard Stan Bock joined Hein on the sidelines with facial injuries.

"Injuries hurt us, all right, but they were just too good for us today," Sisson stressed, singling out offensive lineman Doug Oddy, Brian Hennessey, end Leo Baker, and defensive stalwarts Joe Scott and Ron Guay for praise.

"Our ball carriers got us into too much trouble."

A couple of fumbles in the last quarter when they were trailing by 21-12 proved disastrous to the Saints, who had got their points on halfback Barry Burnette's first-quarter plunge, and a pair of last-quarter drives by Jim Sled.

Rob Patterson's seven - yard trot and Hoes' catch of a two-point conversion pass tied the winners off to an 8-0 lead. Burnette's major narrowed it to 8-8 before a converted 10-yard touchdown by Patterson put the Griffins ahead 15-8.

Hoes' first touchdown catch, a 30-yarder, came on the last scheduled play of the first half, and gave Stewart a 21-6 edge.

Sled's first major closed the gap to 21-12 after a scoreless third quarter, but Reilly completed a 25-yard pass to Hoes in the end zone on a series following a Quinte fumble to make the score 28-12.

Another Quinte fumble following the kickoff gave Stewart the ball on their own 25. Reilly threaded the ball through a maze of arms to Hoes who romped the remaining 85 yards.

Sled's six-yard, six-point plunge with only two minutes remaining to play was little consolation for the Saints.

"We knew they were going to be up for this game," Quinte coach Locke added, "especially with Wayne (Gilroy) being a former Quinte student."

And Away We Go!

Quinte Senior Saints' Paul McQuaid eludes sprawling Thomas A. Stewart tackler Peter Hoes as he begins a punt runback. The Peterborough team downed Quinte 34-18 yesterday in Belleville for the COSSA senior "AA" football title.

The COSSA win and the Bay, Goulding Trophy went to Thomas A. Stewart in the new Peterborough school's second year of senior football. Quinte, in senior COSSA four of the past five seasons, last won in 1966.

"We start basketball tomorrow," departed Locke.

Tweed Leads League In Referees

TWEED—Having led the circuit in supplying approved OM HA referees for several seasons, Tweed Minor Hockey Association hopes to attract more candidatds locally in this all-important job in the production of good hockey bringing top - notch instruction to the Tweed arena.

Persons interested in learning to conclentate in this key phase of the game, either with a view to qualifying as an OMHA official or as a house league referee, are invited to attend a referees' school at the Tweed Community Centre on Sunday, December 7, 1969.

T.M.H.A. also requires the services of a youth, not necessarily a hockey player, who has a desire to try his hand at sports writing, to assist the secretary, Burton Vance, in this interesting but time - consuming part of the operation.

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Hawks Stretch Streak

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Two streaks were extended, a third cut and a club record set Tuesday in two Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series games.

St. Catharines Black Hawks bounced Toronto Marlboros 5-1 to vault into first place in the 10-team loop and stretched their victory string to nine games, the most since they joined the league 27 years ago. Marlboros dropped out of the lead and had their own unbeaten record stopped at nine games.

At Oshawa, Peterborough Petes kept close to the top with a 5-2 win, leaving the Generals winless in 10 consecutive games.

Pierre Guite, a 17-year-old Montreal native, paced St. Catharines' 18th win against five losses with three goals. Al McDonough and Marcel Dionne, one-two in the individual scoring race, scored once each for the new leaders.

Gavin Kirk collected the only Toronto goal in the third period after the Black Hawks had built a 3-0 lead.

Marlboros defenceman Steve Durbano was a two-time loser in off-ice incidents. Durbano was penalized for hooking early in the third period. He continued to abuse referee Walt Gardner verbally and was tagged with a misconduct and game misconduct.

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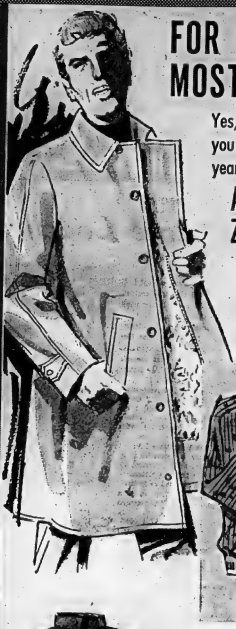

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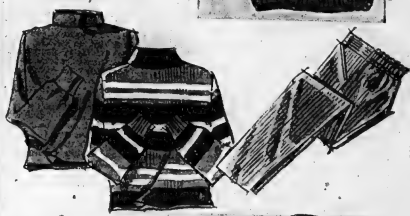

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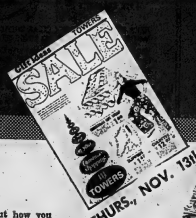

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Hull Will Have to Adapt to New Hawk Policies: Ivan

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bobby Hull has fallen victim to a few simple statistics.

The records for last season show the colorful left winger finishing with 58 goals and 49 assists scored for second place in the scoring race and the most goals ever counted by a National Hockey League player in one season.

The records also show Chicago Black Hawks finished last in the East Division with 34 wins and 23 losses.

This led general manager Tommy Ivan to the observation that "individual records do not win championships" and as a result Hull has been given the cold shoulder in his contract dispute ever since the club went into training camp.

Hull pursued his farming interests while the Hawks went through a rigorous exhibition schedule and started their first six regular-season games without a win.

The Golden Jet of hockey finally showed up in Chicago last week and said he was ready to play, but the Hawks didn't agree.

"If and when full agreement with Bobby is reached, coach Billy Reay and I will decide when Hull is in condition to be of benefit to the team and allow him to rejoin the club," Ivan said Tuesday. "From what we have seen of his skating so far, it will not be this weekend."

Ivan issued a statement explaining the Hawks' stand:

"After last year's disastrous season, it was the responsibility of myself as general manager and Billy Reay as coach, with the full approval and backing of William W. Wirtz, president of the club and all the other owners, to use our best effort to rebuild the club into championship contention.

"To accomplish these results we have changed our policies requiring players to subordinate outside activities and give hockey their full effort.

"We decided early in training camp to insert as many rookies as the club could stand and rebuild completely. Understandably, we must be patient because of their inexperience but our main concern is to get a maximum team effort with aggressive as well as defensive play."

The new strategy started earning results when the Hawks beat Montreal Canadiens 5-0 Oct. 25. After a loss to Oakland Seals they followed up with consecutive victories over Los Angeles Kings, New York Rangers, Pittsburgh Penguins and—by a 9-0 score—Toronto Maple Leafs.

"After all," said Ivan, "hockey is a team game and we learned last season that individual records do not win championships.

"I would just like to say that we do not detract from Hull's great ability as a hockey player or discount some of his spectacular efforts in the past or his contributions to the club.

"However, the Black Hawks are dedicated to bringing a championship to Chicago fans and Bobby will have to support our new policies."

Hull admitted he has learned something from "this whole silly mess."

"No matter who you are, you're always in a position where someone else can put you down."

Negotiations in the dispute which involve financial arrangements, outside Hull's four year contract were "progressing nicely", Ivan said Tuesday but are not fully ironed out.

Meanwhile, Hull said the Hawks will fine him about $17,000 for the 11 games he has missed so far and that they want to demote him to their Dallas farm club in the Central Hockey League to play himself into condition.

Geoffrion Courted to Coach Stars

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The assistant general manager and coach of New York Rangers, Bernie Geoffrion, flew here today with his wife and may wind up as coach of the Minnesota North Stars.

Wren Blair, general manager and coach of the North Stars, confirmed Tuesday holding three telephone conversations with Geoffrion concerning the Minnesota coaching slot.

Geoffrion, one of the National Hockey League's all-time greats, and his wife are house guests of the Minnesota club when the North Stars play Philadelphia Flyers tonight.

Blair emphasized that he had obtained permission of New York general manager - coach Emile Francis before conferring with Geoffrion.

"I think I can be positive in saying that no announcements one way or the other, will be forthcoming while Geoffrion and his wife are here," Blair said.

"This meeting is part of the process of our discussions with him. We want to show him this area as a place to live and raise his family.

"We'll also have a general discussion of the possibility of him taking the coaching job, but none of this implies a commitment on his part or our part."

Blair said if Geoffrion is hired as coach, it is possible he may not assume the coaching chores until later, perhaps not until the beginning of the 1970-71 season.

"We're looking at this on a long-term basis," Blair said.

"We eventually plan to hire a coach and even if we wanted to wait until next year, it's important to get the spadework done now."

Blair has said often he would rather not coach. He offered the post to Punch Imlach, former Toronto Maple Leafs general manager and coach, prior to this season but Imlach declined.

Geoffrion played most of his career for Montreal Canadiens but spent two seasons with the Rangers.

He left the NHL as its fifth highest goal scorer with 393, 11th best assist collector with 429 and eighth highest point scorer with an 822 total.

Geoffrion coached the Rangers for a half season in 1968-69 before stepping down because of an ulcer condition. He also coached Quebec Aces to two American Hockey League titles in two years, 1964-65 and 1965-66.

Jr. 'A' Standings

	W	L	T	F	A	P
St. Caths.	10	5	0	78	53	20
Toronto	8	3	3	71	59	19
Peterbich	8	3	2	67	43	18
Montreal	8	3	1	71	48	17
Ottawa	5	5	4	85	63	14
Kitch.	6	6	0	49	49	12
London	4	4	3	39	51	11
Niagara F.	3	9	1	43	70	7
Oshawa	2	9	3	47	74	7
Hamilton	1	8	3	51	67	5

Senior Standings

Galt	8	1	1	47	26 17
Orillia	8	2	0	51	24 16
Oakville	6	5	0	48	28 12
Barrie	5	5	1	42	41 11
Belleville	4	5	1	35	41 9
Kingston	4	5	0	30	35 8
Owen Sound	2	7	1	25	44 5
Woodstock	1	8	0	16	45 2

Results Tuesday

Oakville 7 Kingston 1 —
Barrie 7 Woodstock 1

No Sweet Home for Aces

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jim "Obie" O'Brien exploded for five goals and one assist Tuesday as Oakville Oaks, with only a dozen players in uniform, whipped Kingston Aces 7-1 to keep third place in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior series.

The defeat, before 1,494 fans, was the worst on home ice for the Aces in three seasons.

In one other game Tuesday, Barrie Flyers allowed a Woodstock goal only 33 seconds after the opening faceoff but rallied to bounce the Athletics 7-1.

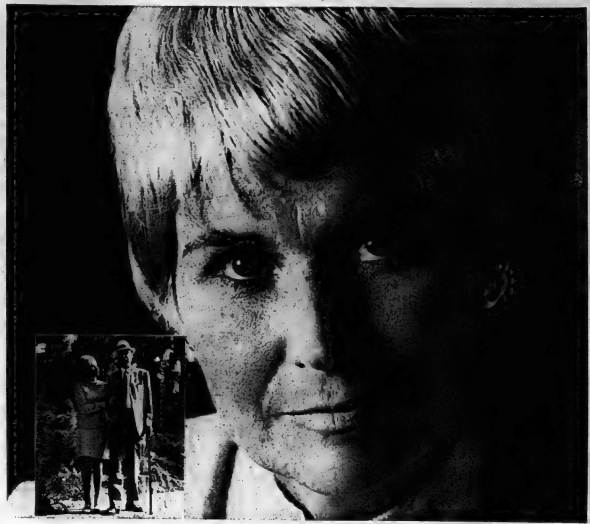
O'Brien's outburst sparked a five-goal rally in the second period for a 6-0 Oakville lead after 40 minutes. Frank Hincks and Mike Webb also scored for the winners, who kept one point ahead of Barrie.

Rod Graham ruined a shutout for veteran senior netminder Harold "Boat" Hurley with Kingston's only score at 11:48 of the third period.

Corby Adams, last season's OHA Senior scoring champion who last week had a trial with the Canadian National Team, led the Flyers with two goals.

Dave Ferguson, Pete Panagabko, Ray Cyr, defenceman Rick McClocklin and John McMillan all scored once for the Flyers.

Mac Westgate provided the Athletics with their early lead. Woodstock, lodged in last place in the eight-team group with only one win in nine starts, has now lost five games in succession.



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Will Prince Philip Fully Recover From Foot-in-mouth Ailment?

LONDON (CP) — Prince Philip is beginning to fear that everything he says turns into a land mine.

His latest comment and his brush with reporters has added questions whether the Queen's consort will be as free and easy about his public remarks as he has been in the past.

The Queen is known to be unhappy about Philip's public airing of the royal family problems though an informant said there is no truth to published speculation that her advisers had considered attempts to squelch his United States television comment.

In that pre-recorded program, aired in North America and Britain last Sunday, Philip said the palace goes into the red next year and that the Royal Family might have to move out of Buckingham Palace into smaller premises. A palace official said later that Philip was joking about the possible move.

That led to a storm of public comment and debate in Britain on whether Parliament should provide the Queen with an immediate financial increase.

It also led to Prime Minister Wilson's announcement in the House of Commons that the Queen will be no immediate increase and that there will be no parliamentary committee set up to consider the royal purse until after the 1970 election, which would be after the 1970 or 1971 general election.

Wilson indicated there will be a deficit in the so-called civil list payment to the Queen next year and that the Queen has sufficient private funds to meet the deficit.

This has led to fresh newspaper debate whether the Queen, reported to be the world's third richest woman, should have to use her private funds to finance her state functions and administration.

From Wilson's Commons statement it was evident that the government and palace officials had engaged in a struggle over the royal financial situation months ago and that Wilson and Philip put his foot down on any immediate increase. That may have been the reason for Philip's somewhat out-of-tune remarks in the U.S.—to embarrass the Labor administration.

The impact of Philip's television interview recorded in Washington, followed by a New York TV appearance where he spoke of an abdication "rumor," have left his advisers concerned. One official said the statements were just a bit too flippant; a bit too much out of character.

This may have unsettled the prince who suddenly bulked up and insisted with two British Press Association reporters when he found they were reporting remarks he made at a Smaller Businesses Association luncheon Tuesday.

Claiming that he had not been told that reporters would be present, he demanded of one reporter: "Who are you?" and "What the hell are you doing here?"

When he saw another reporter dictating his story in a telephone booth, Philip tapped him on the shoulder and warned him that nothing he had said should be published.

The prince had maintained at the informal luncheon that smaller businesses had nothing to fear from the big international companies since most of these big companies were based on the smaller suppliers.

When the reporter argued that he had only reported Philip's innocuous remarks, the prince burst out with an angry reply, about "chaps like you" and then was grudgingly nudged to his car by officials.

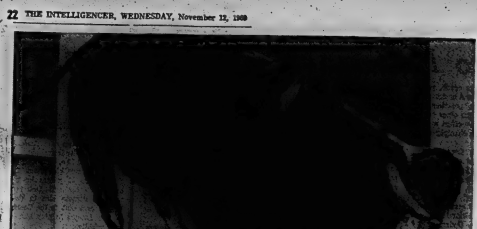
Later he sent an apology to the two reporters and at an appearance at a dinner function told his listeners that he rose somewhat reluctantly, for "everything I say nowadays seems as if I trod on a land mine."

At that dinner Tuesday night, he had to enter the hotel through a rear door since he was mobbed partly in aid of the Jewish National Fund and pro-Arab demonstrators were outside the front door.

The palace said later that Philip has a large number of public engagements ahead of him and that none will be cancelled.

In the Commons, three Liberals tabled a motion congratulating Philip "on the style and manner with which he answered questions put to him on television"—apparently a reference to the U.S. broadcast.

The signatories regretted that his critics "would appear to have lost their sense of humor."



He's Got the Horns by the Bull

Matador Jose "El Calatraveno" Ruiz undergoes a "crushing experience" as he's pinned against the wall by a bull in a ring at Madrid, Spain. "El Calatraveno" received a six-inch-deep gashing in the back before he was freed.

(AP Photo)

Former OFA Opponent New President

TORONTO (CP) — A onetime opponent of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture became its president Tuesday, ending sharp criticism of the federation by a spokesman for marketing boards.

Gordon Hill of Varna, president of the rival Ontario Farmers Union from 1958 to 1960, was elected over second vice-president Roy Coulter of Campbellville.

George MacLaughlin of Beaverton, chairman o fhe Ontario Milk Marketing Board, earlier told delegates the OFA's annual convention that the federation must become responsive to marketing boards or they will pull out and form their own council.

Several marketing boards were awaiting the outcome, the convention, he said, and would form their own commodity council' if communication with the OFA did not improve.

Mr. MacLaughlin cited a letter from the OFA to the milk board asking for its 1970 fees—$40,000.

"This indicated to us that the OFA thinks nothing has happened in agriculture in the last few months. It's a good thing we didn't have a vote around the table at that time on whether we would be staying in this coming year."

Other bodies seeking funds explained their requirements in person, "but not the OFA."

"It's time you came to us to explain your program and a breakdown of the expenses needed."

After Mr. Hill was elected president, Mr. MacLaughlin said he expects the federation will close the communications gap and outline what funds it needed from the commodity boards.

Mr. Hill promised to improve communications. He said the OFA can provide services the boards want if they describe them to the federation.

"It is important that the OFA do the job that the marketing boards want and if we can't do it, there is not much sense in existing."

Mr. Hill, 43, who succeeds Charles Munro of Embro, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, called on farmers during his nomination speech to form a united front for handling farm problems.

"The Ontario Federation of Agriculture is now the only provincial farm organization we have but I want to let you know to advance that a major overhaul of the structure is needed. We must become aggressive and militant."

Frank Hall of Port Burwell is first vice-president, succeeding Tom Robson of Leamington, who did not run again. Donald Matthie of Algonquin became second vice-president.

Mr. Hill was a member of the Ontario Farm Products Marketing Board after his term as OFU president.

Monarchy Costs

LONDON (AP) — Here's what the royal families of Europe's monarchies cost their taxpayers each year:

Britain—Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip, Prince Charles, Princess Anne, Queen Mother, Duke of Gloucester and Princess Margaret, $1,862,000.

The Netherlands—Queen Juliana, Prince Bernard, Crown Princess Beatrix and her husband, Prince Claus, $1,980,000.

Belgium—King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola, $1,562,250.

Denmark—King Frederik and family, $863,000.

Sweden—King Gustaf VI Adolf and family, $1,626,000.

Norway—King Olav and family, $941,000.

Greece—King Constantine, though living in exile in Rome, ($820,000).

The president of the United States, although serving in a different capacity from the kings and queens, has an annual salary of $200,000 ($214,000 Canadian).

Canadians Observe Remembrance Day

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Traditional mourning services were held across the country Tuesday as Canadians remembered their war dead, but there were also suggestions that battles be forgotten and Remembrance Day be set aside to think of peace.

A couple placed an advertisement in a Toronto newspaper urging people to change Remembrance Day to World Peace Day.

A group of Toronto students said there should be no bowed heads on Remembrance Day and organized a ceremony remembering peace here.

They discarded the traditional hymns and instead sang Give Peace A Chance.

But elsewhere across Canada, the day was observed in quiet, solemnity as thousands attended church and military services, placed wreaths at cenotaphs in towns and villages across the country.

The weather fitted the occasion—dull and overcast in most provinces with rain or snow falling in places.

In Ottawa, Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener placed a wreath at the National War Memorial in honor of the 118,000 war dead after 500 regular and reserve members of the services staged a parade.

Schools were closed in Ontario and most provinces and provincial and federal employees had the day off.

Thant and Trudeau Confer on Ocean Pollution

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Secretary-General U Thant has assured Prime Minister Trudeau that developing countries are generally aware of the problem of ocean pollution.

Trudeau mentioned Canada's serious concern over ocean pollution in talks with the secretary-general Tuesday, and the Canadian leader later disclosed Thant's comments before a press conference.

The prime minister came here to discuss with the secretary-general his proposal for an international regime to control ocean pollution, particularly in the Arctic.

The prime minister indicated to Thant some concern about the attitude of developing countries to the problem of sea pollution, especially as some states seemed to have no concern about industrial pollution as long as they got industries.

But he said Thant has told him that the developing countries are just as "interested as we in these problems."

Trudeau said that the UN is the obvious place to deal with an international regime. But he added that there are 18 forums here dealing with different environmental matters and that there is need for some co-ordination.

On other matters at the news conference, Trudeau said:

—and the Middle East with Thant. Canada is "extraordinarily concerned" about the nuclear arms race but encouraged that talks will begin between the Soviet Union and the United States over limitation of strategic weapons.

—Thant and Canada agree there are some reasons for "moderate optimism" about the Nigerian civil war.

—Thant was told that Canada is interested in seeing aerial hijacking ended.

—Canada is willing to discuss joining a peace force in Vietnam after the fighting ends but will not commit herself to it in advance. Canada would not go into such a force "blindly" as was the case of the present International Control Commission in Southeast Asia. Canada would view the political situation there first.

Earlier Tuesday the prime minister visited members of the Canadian consulate in New York and the Canadian mission here.

After the news conference he attended a reception given him by about 175 Canadian employees of the UN. The employees had chipped in to buy champagne to toast the prime minister.

He promised them he would see if it is possible to get them the vote in Canadian elections.

Trudeau got most of his publicity since arriving in New York Friday from two ladies he had with entertainer Barbra Streisand.

Strictly Personal

Change Amazes Experts

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The layman feels befuddled and in the dark these days, because the rate of change is so fast that he cannot possibly anticipate what is going to appear on the scene tomorrow, much less next year. And the art of social prediction is still not much past the stage of necromancy.

If it will make him feel a little less alone in this, be it disclosed that scientists and philosophers and intellectuals are just as much baffled and surprised by the genies that keep jumping out of the technological lamp as any man in any street.

I was amused the other night, while reading the new book, "Knowing and Being," a collection of essays by that brilliant thinker, Michael Polanyi. In one of the essays he mentions that he and Bertrand Russell and some other powerful minds were on a "Brains Trust" radio program in London in early 1943.

The question arose whether any practical use could be found for Einstein's famous equation about mass and energy, which had been kicking around for 40 years on a purely theoretical basis. The erudite and expert panel, individually or collectively, could think of no way in which this equation could be used in practical terms.

Just a few months later, of course, the University of Chicago developed the first atomic pile, which was the embryo of all atomic fission and fusion — and based precisely on Einstein's equation of 1904!

Nor is this by any means a singular example — it happens all the time, and it has been happening right along, even before our highly accelerated post-industrial age.

Prof. Fred Hoyle, the noted astronomer, is fond of pointing out that if we had brought together the wisest men in all the fields of medicine in 1890 and asked them to predict the most important discovery or invention that would occur in medicine in the next sixty years — not one of them would have mentioned the X-ray. (The same held for Fleming's accidental discovery of penicillin a half-century later.)

Right now, as some scientists have said, we know more about the dark side of the moon than we do about our own ocean-beds; and next week some quite unexpected invention or technique might make available wholly new sources of food and power on Einstein's equation of 1904!

Nor is this by any means a singular example — it happens all the time, and it has been happening right along, even before our highly accelerated post-industrial age.

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No Liberal Split On School Issue

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto mayoral candidate Stephen Clarkson said Tuesday night there is no split between his municipal Liberals and the provincial party over the issue of financial support for separate schools.

Fifteen Toronto Liberals, all elected trustees candidates, issued a policy statement Tuesday recommending the abolition of the separate school system in the city.

The 27-member Ontario Liberal caucus issued a policy statement last week recommending full public financial support of separate schools through Grade 13. Such support now ends at Grade 10.

"There is no split between provincial and city Liberals because the provincial party is talking about the short term and what we can empower will take a long time," Mr. Clarkson said.

He said he could see no conflict in his earlier statement of support for the provincial liberal position and the policy of some trustees' caucus.

Robert Nixon, Ontario Liberal leader, also denied that the two statements meant a split had developed.

Vietnam Fighting Scattered

SAIGON (AP) — Small scattered actions were reported in South Vietnam today, with 49 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese, three Americans and northern provinces and along Saigon's outer defences. This seen Americans were wounded and two are missing.

Along the central coast near Qui Nhon, a plane with eight South Korean officers on an inspection tour crashed, killing all aboard. Three of the officers were colonels who were promoted posthumously to brigadier-general.

Terrorists in Cassocks Plague Brazil

SAO PAULO (AP) — Terrorists in cassocks and priestly subversives are the latest targets of Brazil's security police.

Police informants say rebel bishops, bishops and other high Roman Catholic Church officials have been told by government security units that a growing number of priests, friars and seminary students are participating in terrorism and other activities against the military government.

Authorities believe churchmen have helped terrorists cross the Brazilian borders into Uruguay, Paraguay and Argentina. Others have acted as legmen and liaison officers between various terrorist groups, and some turn out anti-government literature.

Police in Sao Paulo have confirmed that a number of priests and friars were arrested in connection with the terrorist movement led by Communist leader Carlos Marighela, 58. He was killed in a gun battle in Sao Paulo last week after two Dominican friars, arrested previously, co-operated with police and lured him into an ambush.

Marighela's heir-apparent, Joaquim Camara Ferreira, is believed to have escaped into Uruguay with the aid of a seminary student, Carlos Alberto Christo, also known as Frei Beto.

The newspaper O Estado de Sao Paulo reported that security police raided the Christo Rei Seminary near Porto Alegre last week and found Communist literature, newspaper clippings on terrorist activities and a radio transmitter in Christo's lodgings.

Church "authorities have refused to comment on such raids against church property. They also are keeping mum about the role of men of the cloth as police informers and decoys in ambushes.

The man behind the crackdown on churchmen is believed to be Vice-President Admiral Augusto Rademaker, a hardline right-winger with a legendary hatred of communism. As navy minister before his inauguration Oct. 30, he concentrated the efforts of Brazil's navy security branch almost exclusively against militant leftists, and it was he who suggested the death penalty for subversion.

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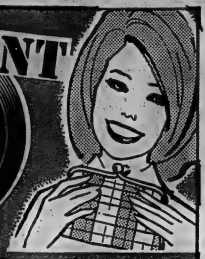

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FROZEN	SIDE SPARE RIBS	lb 78¢	10¢
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Pumpkin PIE Full 8-inch size **49¢** Reg. price 59¢ SAVE 10¢

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JANE PARKER
ANGEL CAKE large size each **39¢**

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Ontario grown, Sweet and Tender
PARSNIPS 2-lb cello bag **39¢** No. 1 Grade

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COOKING ONIONS 10-lb mesh bag **59¢**
Firm Flesh
LOUISIANA YAMS 2-lbs **39¢**
Large Size, Sweet Slicers, No. 1 Grade, Genuine
SPANISH ONIONS 2 for **45¢**

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THE PICK OF Punch

"Is this the morning meeting of department heads?"

Benson Explains Tax Reforms in Oil Country

EDMONTON (CP) — Edgar Benson, finance minister turned salesman, today moved into Canada's oil country to argue that there is justice in the federal government's proposed tax reforms.

He flew in from Ottawa through fog, freezing rain and snow to present his case.

His appearance in Edmonton and in Calgary Thursday was seen as an important facet of the government's presentation of its proposed tax reforms because the oil industry was a major critic of changes proposed by the Carter royal commission.

The Carter commission findings, presented in 1967, were the forerunners of the government recommendations, made public in a white paper last Friday.

Mr. Benson, however, in effect denies he is acting as a salesman for the proposals.

He says it is part of his program to get maximum discussion of the proposals among as many people as possible.

After Calgary and Edmonton, the minister plans to visit Winnipeg Nov. 17 and Vancouver Nov. 20 for further discussion. Then he hopes to go to Halifax next month and other centres as time permits.

Government officials say there is no special significance in the minister picking on oil country for his opening rounds.

Mr. Benson had long been expected in Alberta for a Liberal party fund-raising supper that had been unable to make it because of pressures in Ottawa.

When government officials realized his appearance could coincide with publication of the white paper, they decided to turn it into the first of what Mr. Benson says he hopes will be open forums.

Mr. Benson said Tuesday he was not surprised by any of the reaction to the white paper proposals.

He said criticism so far has come from people or groups just as had been anticipated.

He was obviously pleased, however, by the reaction of Canadian stock markets.

Buoyed by proposals to make investment in Canadian companies a more profitable dividend-paying situation, the Toronto Stock Exchange recorded its best-ever two-day advance Monday and Tuesday.

This advance came despite a proposed tax on capital gains.

The program laid on in Alberta for Mr. Benson is typical of what is hoped will be maximum exposure to the people of the recommendations of the white paper.

Today he was expected to meet with some provincial officials if time permits.

Then, in the next 24 hours, his schedule included a Chamber of Commerce lunch, a taped television interview, a flight to Calgary, a news conference and a speech at the long-awaited fund-raising supper.

Finally, before returning to Ottawa Thursday, meetings have been scheduled with the Canadian Petroleum Association and the Independent Petroleum Association of Canada.

One of the major proposals of the white paper would affect a long-cherished tax advantage of the oil industry—the 33 1-3-per-cent depletion allowance given petroleum companies on operating profits.

The white paper would have companies earning $1 in allowances by showing they have spent $3 on exploration or development.

The paper also suggested accelerated write-offs of capital costs.

Price Index Climbs

OTTAWA (CP) — The Consumer price index rose two tenths of a point to 126.8 in October from 126.6 in September, mainly because of higher interest rates, property taxes and rents, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

The index, based on 1961 consumer prices equalling 100, was 121.4 in October last year.

Food prices eased moderately last month, with the food group index dropping to 127.8 from 128.5 in September. It was 122.9 in October last year.

Iran and Canada Talk Trade

TEHRAN (CP) — External Affairs Minister Sharp wound up a two-day Iranian visit Tuesday by announcing that discussions of new trade agreement between Tehran and Ottawa now are in an advanced stage of negotiation.

The Canadian minister went on to Israel Tuesday night for a three-day visit.

Sharp, received here with a cordiality traditional to this ancient country, told a farewell news conference that he had received a "very warm invitation" from the Shah of Iran for a future visit here by Prime Minister Trudeau.

The minister will convey the invitation to Trudeau together with information gleaned from discussions with the shah and other top officials of this big Middle East country.

One of the commercial pacts being worked out would bring up to date a most-favored-nation agreement reached in 1909 with the Iranians by Britain, then acting for Canada.

A second, reflecting Iran's interest in attracting Canadian investment, would guarantee

Quebec Leader of Young Canadians Says Views on Separatism Irrelevant

MONTREAL (CP) —Pierre Renaud, co-ordinator for Quebec activities of the Company of Young Canadian, says he will refuse to answer if a parliamentary committee asks him whether he is a separatist.

He sums up his attitude this way: "My personal beliefs are my own. I was hired to do a job. What should concern the MPs is whether I'm doing my job well or not."

The 26-year-old Mr. Renaud, who admits he once belonged to the Front de Liberation Quebecois, says the federal government or any other employer is violating civil liberties if it selects employees on the basis of their personal beliefs or philosophies.

A special Commons committee began investigating the Company of Young Canadians last week, in response to allegations by Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the Montreal executive committee, that it subversives operate with the Quebec CYC. committed capital against such events as any possible nationalization, although there is no suggestion that a takeover of this kind would ever occur.

The Library Corner

By D. D.

THE PERMISSIBLE LIES by Baker, Sam

The inside, unpalatable truth about advertising, by a man who was in the business for 30 years.

LIFE IN ONTARIO: A SOCIAL HISTORY by de T. Glazebrook, G. P.

This is Ontario's story; a collective biography of her people and a history of her development as a province.

THE YUKON. by Mathews, Richard

This book is mainly about the people who lived along the Yukon in the past: The Indians, the Russians, the fur traders and the gold seekers. A valuable addition to any library's historical collection.

THE WORLD OF THE CANADA GOOSE by Van Wormer, Joe

A journey through four seasons, packed with interesting information and illustrated with some stunning photographs.

THE TRIAL OF DR. SPOCK by Mitford, Jessica

Topical, done with nerve, cool and ironic, this is splendid journalism done with a can't-put-it-down readability. Great current affairs. If you read The American Way of Death you know how straight forwardly this is handled.

ONTARIO SCENE, by Scott, James

All about what there is to see and do in Ontario, plus a potpourri of historical facts, anecdotes and pictures.

ANDROMEDA STRAIN by Crichton, Michael

Right up tight with the space age, newer than today's headlines, a gripping science fiction which will glue you to the pages? No, it's much too possible, a science story about the terrifying diseases the moon astronauts could bring back.

THE FIRE DWELLERS by Lawrence, Margaret

When you read this, you'll feel you've always known Stacey MacAindra, the 29 - year-old wife and mother — confused, candid, and endearing — who is its heroine. By the author of the novel which was filmed as Rachel, Rachel.

THE FOUR-GATED CITY by Lessing, Doris

An "immense, glittering, visionary" novel in which the well-known South African authoress brilliantly explores the intrigues of man's world and the intricacies of man's spirit.

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Comfy s-t-r-e-t-c-h nylon styles with long sleeves, rib knit cuffs and turtle necks. New fall shades.

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Port Colborne Local Rejects Inco Offer

PORT COLBORNE, Ont. (CP) — A 1,700-member local of the steelworkers' union has rejected an International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. contract proposal already accepted by leaders of the Sudbury local.

Jim Rabinal, president of Local 6200, United Steelworkers of America, said Tuesday the local wants Inco to add another 10 cents to the proposed across-the-board increase of $3 cents an hour.

Homer Seguin, president of the 16,000-member Local 6500 at Sudbury, earlier announced his local's bargaining committee had accepted the proposed three-year contract.

Ratification of the agreement by the Sudbury membership has been held up pending acceptance of the offer by Local 6200.

Mr. Rabinal said he and three of his union officials would visit Sudbury, probably on Thursday, to try to persuade the members there to hold out longer.

He said the Port Colborne workers gave their negotiating committee the go-ahead to continue bargaining after a membership meeting Monday night.

Both locals went on strike last July 10, the date their old contract expired. The strike has meant the loss of some 120,000,000 pounds of production at Inco and has caused a worldwide shortage of nickel.

Queen's Backs Bill On Pounds

KINGSTON (CP) — The student government of Queen's University will send letters to five provincial officials, including Premier John Robarts, in support of Bill 104—a controversial bill affecting the availability of animals for research.

The decision came after a debate between Thomas Hughes, general manager of the Ontario Humane Society, and Dr. Duncan Sinclair of the university's animal care committee.

The bill requires that public pounds turn over unwanted and unclaimed animals for medical research. Dr. Sinclair said that if humane society shelters were excused from the provisions of the bill, researchers in Ontario would be short of animal subjects.

Although the bill applies to municipalities but not to humane societies, a number of municipalities have contracts with the OHS for animal collection and shelter.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- The Pittsburgh Penguins meet the Maple Leafs at Toronto on channel 9 at 8 p.m.

6.00—Local News (2)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (3)
Hogan's Heroes (4)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (12)
6.30—Channel 2 Report
Hunter-Brinkley Report (3)
Dakaina (11)
News (8) (9)
Lassie (10)
MOVIE: "Seven Ways from Sundown" (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Strange Paradise (8)
Flying Nun (9)
Glen Campbell (11)
CBC News (12)
Cinderella Invitation to a Wedding" (5)
Hazel (3)
7.30—Hey, Hey, It's Fat Albert (2)
Glen Campbell (4) (10) (3)
Nature of Things (4)
Man at the (5)
Bill Cosby (9)
Flying Nun (12)
8.00—Green Acres (6) (11) (12)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (13)
Johnny Carson (4) (2)
Perry Mason — Pittsburgh Penguins meet Maple Leafs (9) (10) (11)
8.30—Johnny Carson (4) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "A Fine Madness" (6) (11) (12)
Beverly Hillbillies (4) (10) (2)
Beach Boys (12)
9.00—Mission: Impossible (10)
Medical Center (4) (10) (2)
MOVIE: "Days of Wine and Roses" (12)
Hawaii Five—O (4) (7) (10) (3)
Variety Special (2) (8)
9.30—Irish Coffee (4)
Room 222 (9)
Big Ol' Whistle (11) (12)
11.00—News (4) (9) (11) (12)
News (3)
11.20—Viewpoint (9)
11.30—Viewpoint (3) (8)
Steve Griffin (4) (10) (3)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Barefoot Contessa" (4)
MOVIE: "Next to No Time" (10)
MOVIE: "Diary of a Madman" (12)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Pad" (12)
Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—News (3)

THURSDAY

- Jim Nabors has Glen Campbell as guest star on his show at 8 p.m., channels 4 and 10.
- Dean Martin welcomes guests Peggy Lee, Dale Robertson, Paula Kelly and comics Paul Lynn and Morty Gunty on his show at 8:30 channel 9.

6.00—News (2)
Dennis (3)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (12)
Local News (2)
6.30—Channel 2 Report
Hunter-Brinkley Report (3)
Dakaina (11)
Weekday (8)
News (8)
Dakaina (11)
Glen Campbell (13)
7.00—Get Smart (4)
Hogan's Heroes (7) (10)
Strange Paradise (8)
Family Affair (9)
Newsie (11)
Hazel (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
7.30—Daniel Boone (2) (3)
Family Affair (4) (7) (10) (3)
The Secret Children (5)
Tom Jones (9)
Don Messer (11)
Doris Day (9) (12)
Dick Van Dyke; Mr. Mum (13)
Crisis (6)
8.00—Jim Nabors (4) (7) (10) (3)
Bill Cosby (9) (11) (12)
That Girl (12)
Ironside (2) (3)
Tuesday Night Live (4) (11) (12)
Dean Martin (9)
8.30—MOVIE: "My Husband" (7) (4) (3)
Bonanza (6) (11) (12)
Don Messer (5)
Mod Squad (9)
9.00—Dragnet (4) (7)
Special: World of Horses (3)
10.00—Dean Martin (2) (3)
Thursday Night (6) (11) (13)
That's a Thing! (12)
10.30—Tonight (4) (7) (10)
10.45—Flight of Apollo 12 (7)
11.00—News (4) (11) (12)
Local News (2)
11.15—World News (3)
11.30—Viewpoint (6)
11.35—Johnny Carson (4) (2)
MOVIE: "Madame X" (12)
MOVIE: "Chief's Choice" (13)
Merv Griffin (10)
11.40—Dennis and Princesses (4)
MOVIE: "Born to Be Loved" (10)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Regret" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—News (3)

Christmas Fairy Princess

One of the most popular people at Christmas Wonderland in Toronto is the Fairy Princess who grants good children their own special wish by waving her magic wand. The Fairy Princess will be at Wonderland from November 23 through December 23.

Poppy Sales Earn $1,890

The coffers of the Belleville Poppy Committee are heavier by $1,890 today as a result of this year's poppy sales.

Proceeds of the poppy sale are used to provide services for needy veterans in the district.

Poppies were distributed free to the city elementary schools.

but it is expected about $340 will be realized from this source. Sales in the city secondary schools, to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and employees in the federal building will probably total about $200.

Final figures are not available for the sale of wreaths,

Trenton Hires Town Engineer

TRENTON (Staff) — Town council approved the hiring of a qualified engineer Monday night to fill the post vacated by Eric Aldersey in December, 1967.

Appointed to the position is Arthur B. Campbell of St. Thomas. He will become commissioner of works and is expected to assume his duties on Nov. 24. His salary will be $14,500 and he will be given a $500 moving allowance.

Will Review Streets Project

TRENTON (Staff) — Arthur B. Campbell received his first specific assignment from town council Monday night even though he isn't expected to begin his job as commissioner of works until Nov. 24.

Council designated a review of the Dundas to Marmora St. reconstruction project as Campbell's first task as town engineer.

However, council previously agreed in principal to do three jobs — Dundas, Marmora and West streets reconstruction—simultaneously.

Projected cost for the Dundas to Marmora Street projects is $750,000 and it is hoped construction will start early next spring.

Mayor James MacDonald summed up the majority opinion of council when he said the three projects should be done as soon as possible and as quickly as possible and at a minimum cost.

Councillor E. M. Parker noted that money had been set aside in the capital budget for the next two years to cover the cost of all three street reconstructions.

He then suggested that the underground sewer work be completed and the first layer of asphalt be laid by next fall so that the project could be left over winter to allow completion in the spring of 1971.

However, the Department of Transport recommends that such projects be completed in stages to make sure that the sewer and water mains are properly installed and will not have to be dug up again.

The provincial commissioner of works, A. Hoornweg, said it would be more expensive to do the sewer and road work together because most contractors charge more for the sewer to cover any misjudgment in road costs. Since all three streets are major thoroughfares a small saving in money was secondary to expediting completion of the project.

A request by the firm of Damas and Smith for council's approval to proceed with the project started the discussion.

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IN THE PETERBOROUGH MEMORIAL CENTRE
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$8,800. IN PRIZES
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A Special Game for a SNOW CRUISER Complete with Trailer or $700.
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1st Snowball Game $375. on 55 Calls
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WEDNESDAY

6.30—Hunters' Messages and Dog Pound Service.
9.35—Assignment. With entertaining editor H. Cohen.
10.00—John Jourard, CJBQ's Magazine Show for the Ladies.
10.15—Assignment. For consumers.
11.00—Open Line Show. With Bill Johnston.
12.00—Richard Needham Show.
12.23—Hadley's Hoedown.

THURSDAY

1.05—Tears and Country Show — With Dick Leverrier and the best of Country and Western Hit Parade.
1.35—Assignment. People interviewed by Bill McNeil.
4.00—Peter Gzowski Show.
4.35—Assignment — Elements of Life.
8.03—History of Rock and Roll.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 — Beacham's Production of Vicki Baum's
11.15—The late Show. Accent on rhythm and melody.

FM - 97.1 m/c

WEDNESDAY

6.15—Carnival.
11.05—Ted Snider Show.

THURSDAY

1.15—After Noon.
2.05—Ontario School Broadcast.
3.35—The Light Touch.
7.45—Dial "M" for Music.

THEATRE
FEATURE TIMES
AT THE BELLE — Carol White and Paul Burke star in "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting" at 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30. Performances at 2.30 and 8.30. Matinees Saturday and Sunday at 1.30 p.m.
AT THE PARK — In Color — Starting Today — "The Italian Job" starring Michael Caine and Noel Coward. Also Color Cartoon Program. Evenings 7.15 and 9.15. Sat. Matinee 2.00. General Admission. Coming Soon "Lion in Winter".
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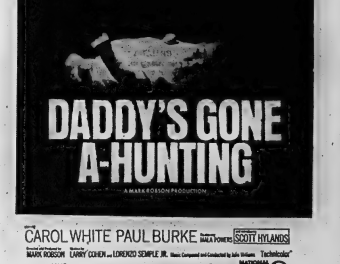

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4 bedroom, 4-pc. bath, brick home on a beautiful treed lot with one and two separate apartments. Double garage, excellent mortgage arrangements at 9%. Not water oil heating. Let us show you tonight.

STIRLING

One year old brick veneer bungalow on a good size lot. Kitchen, beautiful living room, 3 bedrooms and 4-pc. bath. Large finished rec-reation room. Low heating and taxes.

Evenings Call:
NORA KINCAID 968-8509
ED LEDGER 962-3873
ED HAGERMAN 968-3973
TED SAUNDERS 962-1126
LES LENOUX 962-1660

CROSBY INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE LTD.

40 BRIDGE ST. EAST
DIAL 962-9411
BELLEVILLE — ONTARIO
REALTOR

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

3 STOREY CENTRE HALL

With separate formal dining room, large 22' living room with an abundance of windows with an indoor washroom on the main level and an attractive 10' by 10' kitchen. Large living room provides ample space for entertaining.

WEST SIDE FAMILY ROOM — FIREPLACE

Just becoming the best seller we have. Large entrance foyer, 3 shape living room with fireplace, 12' by 20' family room, separate dining area, there are 3 spacious bedrooms and 1½ baths. Built-in garage. As this is part of the last 4 homes in Position 2 they had better act quickly.

LARGE SELECTION

Or modern new semi-detached on the east side. There is just one left on each side, one is likely to suit you. Situated on land is getting scarcer and scarcer every month. Why not own your own home while you can. Appointments arranged any time in our office at your convenience.

ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION
SALES OFFICE — 962-9598
11 VICTORIA AVE.
Lakeland Gas Available In All Homes
OH-if

RESIDENTIAL AREA, means this owner cannot run business from home. This 3 bedroom home now needs a little T.L.C. but is a good buy and we believe you will agree after you inspect this brick and stucco with three good size bedrooms, family size kitchen, living room, and compare this with today's standards, living room 340 square feet, kitchen 180 square feet and one of them is true. It is immaculate inside and ready to move and inspect.

IT'S A VETERAN home built during the Second World War, and if it could talk it has been wounded, but we know with a little care and attention it will be a happy, fulfilling life it would be given for a good home. It has 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, a good size lot with a sandy shade tree and is close to the city and the price now is only $13,900. Don't worry, I haven't left out the fact that you could be the owner of the first mortgage for better dollar value it can't be beaten. Call Lindsay and inspect.

FIVE BEDROOMS on this home located on the north side of the city. Set to sell at only $19,500.00. It also has a nice living room and kitchen, plus a well landscaped lot with paved drive and garage. Call now and make an appointment to inspect.

LIST WITH
BRUCE FOSTER REAL ESTATE
BELLEVILLE and CUBLAKE SIC.
962-9593
Sales Representatives
KEN SWALLOW 962-1167
GERALDINE LAWLOR 966-2393
ELIZABETH WILBANKS 962-1373
JUNE WEEKS 962-0962
HAZEL KING 968-4481
BRUCE FOSTER 962-0965
OFFICE HOURS — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SOLID BRICK HOME — Large living room dining room modern kitchen, family room, four bedrooms and 3 room apt — two 2 piece baths, garage — Lot 66 x 130 — Owner anxious to sell — Ask for Edythe Therrien.

SOUTH SHORE LOTS ON BAY OF QUINTE — Only 5 minutes drive from downtown, naturally sloped for a walkout basement — On paved County Road. Scenic View of Bay and City — Good shoreline — Buy now to build next spring — Phone Tom Landers for details.

WEST BELLEVILLE — Econogy priced large 3 bedroom home in central location. Double Living Room, Dining Room, Modern Kitchen and Sun Porch — low down payment and good mortgage. Call Joe Lee for details.

LOTS FOR SALE — Belleville and area up to 20 miles. Some serviced land. Various prices. Phone Ken Murrell for details.

FUN FARM — Wide open spaces in a perfect secluded area, only minutes from present store, schools, churches, 85 acres, sandy loam garden land, maple sugar bush, some timber. Excellent 3 bedroom home, barn and other buildings average. Pre-inflated price of only $13,500.00 with terms. Hurry and call Cec Rattan.

TRENTON AREA PROPERTIES — Home on the Bay, ¼ acre lot. Duplex and Double homes or sites zoned for multi-family dwellings. These are some of the properties available. Call Harold Dafoe for your requirements.

962-9517
Bowes & Cocks Ltd.
Realtor
80 STATION STREET
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

MEADOWVALE

Immaculate, Brick Bungalow, 3 Bedrooms, L-Shaped Living and Dining Room. Must be seen to be appreciated. A gracious entry, large modern kitchen with lots of cupboards. Asking price $25,500.00. Phone tonight.

DUFFERIN AVENUE

Immediate possession can be arranged for this 2 bedroom Brick Bungalow on large lot. Larger than usual living room and modern kitchen. Sun room, Dining room. Hot water heating and garage. Price $17,500.00. We have the key.

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR
231 FRONT STREET
962-4528
If no answer call:
JOY BOWERMAN — 962-1216
Open Evenings Till 9 P.M.

FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED
BLOOMFIELD

85 acres level well producing farm-land with 2 storey frame house containing 10 rooms, bath. The property is situated on the north side of County Road 13 and has a creek on both sides, one of which does not go dry. Priced at $30,000. Immediate possession and fine house has been extensively remodelled. $38,000.

THINKING OF BUILDING

We have two good lots in scenic Wellington. Priced at $2,500 each. Terms could be arranged. Call us for more information.

300 ACRES

On paved road. Good rolling light clay land, barn with water, 2 room cottage. Frame house that is in presently rented. $30,000. Good terms.

GOOD WOOD LOT

33 acres very heavily treed with soft maple sub, cedar and elm, 1½ miles north of Highway 401. Good value at $2,500.00.

CLOSE TO 401

Vacant older frame home of sound construction, good sized lot, 3 bedrooms, large rooms, 2½ acres pasture, good garden, garden soil. If you are handy we will show you a real good thing. Real reasonable at $9,900.

BELLEVILLE 962-9248

TORONTO District Line 364-3931

FRANKFORD

LARGE, TWO STOREY 3 BEDROOM HOUSE

$4 BELLEVILLE ROAD

2 lots with property. Asking price $17,900. Terms can be arranged. Consider selling lots separately.

VICTORIA AND GREY TRUST CO.
962-9171
NII-71

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BOWES & COCKS REALTOR

Come and see this 8 room, choice bungalow located on a large, well treed lot in the Village of Foxboro. Brick, kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms, 4-pc. bath, rec room, basement and all fixtures. Well built home, close to stores and within an easy driving distance of Belleville. Only $16,900.

Charming stone house, nicely treed grounds, large barn now rented and in good condition. There are 2 Hydro-electric services to property. Included are 100 acres, 35 good workable acres, some bush. Barn in good repair with stone stable. Located 15 miles east of Belleville, south, close to Rt. 7. Buy the present owner will rent workland and buildings for $500 per year. Here is a chance to own your original. A very reasonable price with good terms.

For further information, contact
JOHN COCKS
At Marmora — 962-3422
Or Norwood 639-3680
Call collect
Representative For
BOWES AND COCKS LIMITED, Realtors

H. Morrison
REAL ESTATE BROKER
208 PINNACLE STREET
962-8695

WANTED

One fixer-upper. If you're at all handy here's a home that needs some care. Solid brick old-er type double home has 2 bedrooms, kitchen and living room in each side. The outside is in fair shape but it's a little rough. It's yours for only $12,000 down and priced at $9,200.00. Call Vic Kessler for location.

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS

Both separate and public, this split level features 3 bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen, 4-pc. bath and walk-out entrance to paved drive, 1 car garage, lot 60 x 165, close to downtown. Priced at $17,900.00. Don't miss out on this one, call Vic Kessler.

NOTICE

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

On and over one time the charge is 3 cents per word five insertion, 2 cents per word second insertion and 2 cents per word for each insertion thereafter.

The monthly rate is 90 per word, 10% Discount allowed on 6 and 12 month's basis of rate.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Treasurer $1.20 per col. inch Institution Contract $1.00 per col. inch per insertion.

COMING EVENTS — $2.00 per insertion for 25 words, 3 insertions 5 cents per word per insertion thereafter.

MEMORIAL SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS, IN MEMORIAM, ENGAGEMENTS — $2.00 per insertion for 25 words 10 cents for each additional line.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, BUSINESS-SERVICE FOR RENT, AUCTION SALES, CHURCH NOTICES, ANNOUNCEMENTS, LOST AND FOUND, MERCHANDISE, MEMORIAL NOTICES — $1.00 per insertion for 25 words, 3 cents per word thereafter. Phone EMPLOYMENT WANTED — $1.00 per insertion for 25 words.

CARD OF THANKS — $2.00 if picked up at Intelligencer office — $3.00 if mailed or sent mailed.

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are accepted over the telephone as a convenience to the advertiser. The paper will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion for any advertisement ordered for more than one insertion. Please notify us in time for next insertion. The Intelligencer reserves the right to edit, revise, reject or cancel any objectionable advertisement at any time. Advertisements must be in writing and will be published as near as possible as directed. No "Blind" boxes. Replies to boxes will be forwarded to the advertiser as soon as possible.

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

Will be received until 12:30 a.m. the same day for insertion in the evening issue of the Intelligencer.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in by 10 a.m. and 9 a.m. the day previous to publication date.

CANCELLATIONS AND CHANGES must be in our office two full days previous to publication.

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 12 noon the previous day.

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES, COMING EVENTS, MARRIAGES, CARDS OF THANKS, etc., will be published FREE if left in the office for publication Monday through Friday and until 9 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE HOURS

MON. TO FRI. — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT. — 9:30 a.m. TO 12:00 Noon.
CLOSED SAT. AFTERNOONS

CALL
962-9171
NII-21

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

JOYCE

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY

Older home with 3 bedrooms and has indoor washroom. Hot water heating and all fixtures. This home is built someone who appreciates rural living. Call us for more information.

BUILDING LOTS

Only 2 miles from town and several to choose from. Priced for the purpose of moving in the country you should see these lots before you buy.

4 BEDROOMS

Large family home with three child-ren and two bathrooms. Three child-ren are only a few features of this attractive home that is within walking distance of the hospital. Reasonably priced at only $17,900. Call tonight for an appointment to see it yourself.

WANTED: HOMEOWNER

for this very brick bungalow with 3 bedrooms and dining room. Immediate possession. Attractive, Treed corner location on your door with the Sign.

JOYCE

962-5326

274 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Til 9 p.m.

WANTED MALE

WHY ARE YOU LOOKING HERE?

Are you in a job, but looking for a career? Are you in a dead end but seeking opportunity? Are you already successful but basically enthusiastic. Are you sports minded? Financially solvent? Owner of a good car? Of legal age?

We're one of the largest international organizations operating in 3 continents, in a income protection field. Our organization has been growing at an annual rate of more than 20% for many years.

If you scored 3 or more "YES" answers to our questions and have the desire to earn an executive income in your first year from excellent commission, step looking and make an appointment.

If you want what we want it will be the most rewarding interview you have ever had. Call for an appointment.

PICTON 476-5826
NII-21

- SALES -

Look around, investigate other offers then come and see us. Then decide which position offers you the greatest opportunities for training, development, income, security, satisfaction and future.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Desire to succeed, application and aggressive sales experience not necessary, good background, automobile required.

THE MEN WE SELECT WILL RECEIVE:

Two weeks highly specialized theoretical training (expenses paid), outstanding earnings. (Guaranteed income from established accounts during period of specialization), major medical insurance program, life insurance retirement programs, opportunity to move. Promotions are fast to those who meet managerial capabilities. Private offices provided valuable commission and savings plan. For appointment call or write:

MR. N. TUCKER,
962-9211
Wed. and Thurs. 6 to 10 p.m.
NII-21

TAXI DRIVERS, STEADY EMPLOYMENT, Apply Quinte Taxi and Radio Taxi.
NII-21

WANTED — MARRIED MAN WITH farm work experienced with dairy cattle. Write to Box No. A-43 The Intelligencer.

TRUCK DRIVER, AFTERNOONS must know city, 6 days per week. Apply Box No. A-42 Intelligencer.

TEENAGE SINGER FOR LOCAL Teenage Rock Band. Call Doug Andrews, 962-7867 after 5.
J-14-42

WANTED MALE

Salesman Wanted,

Commission basis an average of 10% to cover Belleville and surrounding. Visit all grocers associated or independent every sixth weeks. Line in alimentation. No objection for non competitive line. Give experience and territory.

BOX A-44
THE INTELLIGENCER
NII-3-20

WANTED FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER FOR LEGAL OFFICE. Apply in writing to Wm. Ostrander, Q.C., 333½ Front St., Belleville.
NII-42

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS PART or full time, some night work. Apply to Parapet Cafe, 962-9660.
NII-42

BABYSITTER, 5 DAYS A WEEK, for North Park area. 962-9660.
NII-20

BABY SITTER WANTED, 5 DAYS, school children, 5 days a week. Preferably in my home or 962-3077.
NII-42

FASHION FROCKS, COMMISSION and marketing for showing our fashions at home. Phone 962-2126, 395-2161.
NII-3-20

WANT EXTRA MONEY FOR Christmas? Avon representatives can earn handsome profits. Call 962-4707 girl late in their early afternoon. Start now. Apply to Mrs. Ann Lavery, 379 King St. W., Kingston, Ont.
NII-3-20

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

THE EXCITING BELLEVILLE JUNIOR B's Hockey Club is looking for women. Apply to Bill McClish, 962-2151 or Bill Silverberg, 962-9660 exhn plaza.
NII-3-20

ATTENTION EARLY WORKERS AND active personal. We need people-minded workers to sell Avon Cosmetics and Fashions in Prince Edward County and Trenton. Prospects to suit your ambition. 962-0515.
NI-3-20

BABYSITTING

DAY CARE AVAILABLE WITH DEpendable mother. Call 962-9660 exhn Plaza area. 962-4287.
NII-3-20

EXPERIENCED SITTER WILL CARE for pre-schoolers, 5 days a week, my home, Bell Blvd. Call 962-3748 after 5.
NII-3-20

WILL BABYSIT PRE-SCHOOLER IN my own home. Call 962-3671.
NII-3-20

WILL BABYSIT IN MY OWN HOME 5 days a week. Call 962-3671.
NII-3-20

WILL BABYSIT PRE-SCHOOL child in my home. Vicinity of College Square. 962-4686.
NII-3-20

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

LICENSED, EXPERIENCED PLUMBER, will do plumbing or heating repairs, alterations, new installations. 962-7138.
NII-3-20

PLUMBING INSTALLATIONS and repairs. 962-9660.
NII-3-20

PAINTING AND REPAIRS. REASonable rates by licensed mechanic. 962-3671.
NII-3-20

PROMOTION MAN AVAILABLE

Over 25 Years Sales Experience in Many Fields in Management, Administration - Management. No Steady Job, Salary - Basis Write

SALEM - TEXACO
R. R. 4, Colborne, Ont. or Phone 475-2000 collect and Ask for Gary
NII-71

JANITORIAL CLEAN OFFICES, stores, restaurants, windows, floors, maintenance, floor waxing, commercial, Bonded employees. 968-6320.
NII-3-20

THE DOLLYMENT A FACE lifting for your home. Siding, Roofing, Eavestroughing. Aluminum fences estimate. R. F. Hobbs, Foxboro. Phone collect 969-7446.
C-20-1-n

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL KINDS of alterations and carpenter work in residential and commercial buildings, stores, offices, banks, silos, doors, windows. All work guaranteed. Call 962-7197.
NII-3-20

PAINTING, INTERIOR SPECIALTY 18 years experience. For estimate call 962-2004.
C-20-1-n

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

BANK MANAGER REQUIRES 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment or house. Will be answer call 962-1423 and ask for Mr. Hamilton.
NII-3-20

TWO OR THREE BEDROOM BUNGalow or house. Prefer vicinity Sidney with garage. West Hill. Private Investigation. Reply Intelligencer Box A-41 or representative for Bruce Foster Real Estate Limited, 962-9593 or 962-0965.
NII-3-20

YOUNG SINGLE MAN REQUIRES room and board. Call 962-4186.
NII-3-20

PRINCIPAL ENGINEER REQUIRES furnished apartment, 1 or 2 bedroom, central area. East Hastings, Prince Under Canada, 968-5501 Ext. 2.
NII-3-20

WAREHOUSING SPACE

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Pinnacle Street. Good loading facilities. Apply Burrows & Frost. 962-3713.
A13-tf

TWO SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors in modern building. Apply Burrows & Frost. 962-7382 evenings.
J-15-12

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

Salesman Or Saleswoman

Our work is similar to automobile selling, a tangible product with repeat sales. We are looking for someone who knows how to sell and how to close. Full company training program. We invite your enquiry. All replies will be answered and kept confidential.

WRITE BOX 27 — THE INTELLIGENCER
NII-3-20

WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

TEACHERS WANTED

Teacher Of Oral French

(ELEMENTARY)

Required immediately. Must be bilingual and hold minimum of TEMPORARY CERTIFICATE for the teaching of French to English-speaking Pupils in the Elementary Schools.

Apply to:

C. G. Meraereau,
Supervisor of Program,
Hastings & Prince Edward County R.C.S.S. Board,
133 Dundas Street East,
Belleville, Ontario.
Telephone: (613) 962-9571.

N11-13-14

WANTED

CAN TAKE A LIMITED NUMBER of students to learn guitar and other instruments. 10% discount to students only. R. Savage, 60 Ontario Street. 962-3488. N13-tf

BOY'S ICE SKATES SIZE 10. DOG kennel suitable for small dog. Will pick up. 968-6641. N13-tf

GIVE OLD PARLOR ORGAN, SMALL size for cash. Immediate pick-up after 5 p.m. N13-21

LIVING ROOM CONDITIONER for apartment or cottage. Where possible in clean state, as new. Reasonable price. Write to Box A-12 The Intelligencer. N13-21

POOL TABLE AND ACCESSORIES, good condition. 968-7100. N13-tf

TO BUY, PEDAL CAR, CHILD'S table and chairs. 962-3488 after six. N11-21

WANTED TO 'OK' CAR. MUST BE in good condition, for cash. Write Box A-10 The Intelligencer. N11-21

2 SNOW TIRES 8 15 x 15. PHONE 962-3348. N11-tf

'58 STATION WAGON, ONE OWNER, power steering and brakes. 962-3488. N11-tf

JUGHETTE BOOTS SIZES 4 TO 6. Phone 962-4677 after 5 p.m. N11-tf

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED furniture, electric stoves, refrigerators, vintage washers, etc. 968-6266. N11-tf

WANTED TO BUY A USED EXhaust or tail pipe for 1960 Ford. 962-9427. N7-tf

EXPERIENCED FUR WORKER will remodel a ready wear coat, make new coat and repair fur garments. 962-3488. N11-tf

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, were giving particulars of age, condition and price to Box A-11 The Intelligencer. N11-tf

WASH STANDS, CHINA CABINETS, dining room table and chairs, round tables, rollaway beds and any old furniture. 968-6266. N11-tf

REAL ESTATE WANTED

PLEASE CALL KEN SWALLOW, 968-1540 anytime. If you have a Farm or small holding from one to 200 acres within commuting distance of Belleville, I have several buyers waiting to purchase. Will appraise. Also have buyers for Commercial properties for Bronx Foster, Real Estate Broker. N11-tf

WANTED

I have a client who requires 100 acre farm in the above area. Must have good buildings and house with conveniences. Will pay cash to $20,000. If you have thought of selling your farm, please call Ben Chance, Sales Rep. for

962-8649
FOSTER REALTY LTD.
247½ Front Street

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD, CENTRAL LOcation, gentleman only, parking space on bus route. 962-1867. N13-21

ROOMS TO RENT

962-2886

N11-21

FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE home. 968-7433. N13-21

ROOMS FOR FIREMEN, CLOSE to Bell Inn Board operations. 15 Elgin Street. N10-21

OFFICE SPACE TO LET

OCTAVIA AND CATHERDRL ELECtrical Ltd., immediate possession. Phone 968-4597. O37-tf

MODERN AIR CONDITIONED office space in new building now awaiting your interior arrangement. 1-2-3K, McKinney Realty Ltd., 962-2126. N11-tf

STORE SPACE TO RENT

STORE
67 WINDOW FRONTAGE
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Excellent downtown location, approximately 1,500 square feet. Good lease terms available. Further details call at Victoria Ave., or evenings at

PHONE 968-7433 N10-13-14

TO LET

COUNTRY HOME

For Rent By December 1st. Three bedroom bungalow in the country, on oil fired heat in three-piece bath. Shower in basement. $110.

4 Miles From Wellington
3 From Bloomfield
13 From Belleville.

Phone Wellington 399-5225
N13-21

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, centre, heated, fridge, stove, $110 per month. Apply 15 Elgin Street. N13-21

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Space heater, $80. References required. Great Realtor. 962-3113.

CENTRAL EAST HILL, THREE bedroom apartment, $110 per month, laundry facilities, $113. 962-6181. N13-21

CENTRAL, ONE BEDROOM, heated upper apartment, $80 per month. Suitable for adult person. Available December first 962-3621. N13-21

BACHELOR APARTMENT, CHARbroil Street, heated, coin operated laundry facilities, available December first. 962-3621. N13-21

FURNISHED TRAILER ON FLORIDA BEACH

Lock, corner, includes cupboards, garden, 8 x 10 Florida room, sleeps 6. Jan 31st 1970. Phone 962-3348 for more information.

MRS. E. H. LEWIS
DIAL 395-3323
N11-tf

FURNISHED ROOM, 962-3645. N10-21

TWO BEDROOM, COMPLETELY furnished apartment, 167 Dundas Street, Belleville, $150, monthly. No children or pets. Dial 962-6181 after 5 p.m. N13-21

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 1ST, 1970 per month, 3 bedroom dining room living room, kitchen, bath, completely self-contained, heat, hot water and cable TV included. Phone 962-3027 between 12 and 1:30 or evenings after 6 p.m. N13-21

CLOSE DOWNTOWN APARTMENT, heat, hydro, stove, fridge, $140 per month. Available 1st. 962-6181 after 6 p.m. N10-21

YOU DON'T SAY

Try log to sell a car or rent a flat or apartment by placing a sign in the window? You don't say it to enough people that way! But we say to get your message across is to say it with an Intelligencer Want Ad. Just dial 962-9171 and say it the low-cost, effective way. Ask for Classified.

N9-tf

JANUARY 1 POSSESSION, NEW 3 bedroom apartments, centrally located, private entrance, 4 appliances, 1½ baths, $150 per month. 962-4346. N14-tf

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION OF TRENton, comfortable size 2 bedroom home, new available. $120. 962-6181. N13-21

PARKDALE COMMUNITY CENTRE for rent, Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Phone 962-2255. N12-tf

BILLIARD COMMUNITY CENTRE for reservation and information, phone 962-2255. N12-tf

FOR SALE

—REMNANTS
—BROADLOOM
—INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPETS

YOU'LL GET BETTER BUY FROM
BOOTH ANNEX

Choose From Extensive Range of Harding Pavings — Celanese Fibre Carpeting
SAVE UP TO 70% ON REMNANTS
NO MONEY DOWN
NO PAYMENT TILL 1970
BOOTH ANNEX
27 BRIDGE E. 962-2411
N11-13-13-13-19

LAMP LAND

See Belleville's Largest Selection Of Boudoir, Table, Swag and Pole Lamps.

PRICED FROM $3.99 TO $249.95

Lay-Away For Xmas

BOOTH RADIO and TV
36 Bridge St. E.
962-2411

LADY'S WATCH, YELLOW GOLD case, 17 jewel, 5 adjustments, fine Swiss movement, sweep second hand, fancy expansion band, sizes 6, 6½ or 7, set with stainless flatware new. 962-3014. N13-21

TWO WOMEN'S BICYCLES, $20. each, 962-7796 evenings. N13-21

CHROME TABLE, SIX CHAIRS, laundry tub, set of dishes, 962-3014. N13-21

HAND PICKED McINTOSH APPLES bushel and up. Northern Boy and Delicious apples, bushel and up. Grimo's Orchard, Carrying Place, 7 miles west of Redeerville. N11-21

SNOWMOBILE, 1970 SKI-DOO Formula Plus, 340 cc, 962-7796. N10-21

FOR SALE

SEE THE BETTER MACHINES from

YAMAHA

— 18" and 15" Track
— No Mixing Oil with Gas
— Brake Lights
— High and Low Beam Headlights
— Helmet and Bubble
— Trailers

YAMAHA PRINCE EDWARD SALES & SERVICE
3 Miles West of Redeerville — 968-5961

Complete Collision Repair

Free Estimates —

FARRELL
MOTORS & COLLISION
COMPANY LIMITED
25 EMILY St. 962-3346
Apl-9-tf-tu-w-12

FREEZER OWNERS

SIDES AND QUARTERS

BEEF FOR

PORK

Cut wrapped to your specifications. Fast frozen in sanitary polyethylene.

WEYMARK'S MEAT MARKET

Government inspected Abattoir and Lic. No. 308. Plant No. 138

R.R. 6, BELLEVILLE
962-7020
Apl-9-tf-tu-w-12

RUGS AND CHESTERFIELDS DYED OR CLEANED

—DYED RUGS — 25c a sq. ft.
—CLEANED RUGS — 10c Sq. Ft.
—CHESTERFIELDS DYED — $39.95
—CLEANED — $19.95
Average Size Chesterfield
Or A 3M. Ft. Up To 300 Over 1,000 — 5c and 4c Sq. Ft.
Over 1,500 — 4c and 3c Sq. Ft.

PERMATONE DYERS & CLEANERS — Trenton
392-8187
J-36-w-tf-tu-w-12

TALK IS CHEAP

That's true, but it is also an ineffective way to try to pronounce with thousands of families in their own home. The easy (and inexpensive) way to get a message to this many people is to use an Intelligencer Want Ad. When you want to do a large audience, just dial 962-9171 and ask for Classified.

N9-tf

G.E. 19" Portable TV. Instant on, no warm-up. Solid state chassis. Reduced from $329.95 to

$299.95

New 1970 G.E. 25-inch Color TV, with new 3-year picture tube warranty. Only

$695.

R.C.A. 25-Inch Color TV, console wood cabinet in mahogany. Unsolicited dial, power transformer. Was $795.

$695.

Southshore 9-piece bedroom suite, Chest of drawers, dresser, mirror, chest on second, bed. Reduced. See it in our window. Formerly $324.50 to

$249.

IRELAND'S

380 Front Street
Belleville, Ontario

ENJOY NEW 1970

25-INCH COLOR TV
From General Electric
FOR ONLY $659.
At
IRELAND'S
380 FRONT ST.
Off-r-r-m-w-12

—Bassinette and Stand Mastitex, quilted lining, full skirt, fields for bed. Complete ..... $25.

—Playtex Nurser ..... $4.

—Blue Celanese Carpet, 9 x 9 ..... $5.

—Pair End Tables ..... $6.

ALL NEW CONDITION

962-6126
N11-21

HAND PICKED McINTOSH APPLES, bushel and up. Northern Boy and Delicious apples, bushel and up. Grimo's Orchard, Carrying Place, 7 miles west of Redeerville. N11-21

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FOR SALE

TELEVISIONS USED SECOND-hand, Admirals one only 21" console, perfect, very clean, Beach Radio and TV Ltd., 52 Bridge E. 962-2411. N11-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Payment plan available. Thomas Donaldson, 962-2886 Shire, Belleville, 962-3892. O6-tf

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CENTRE
1966
RAMBLER
AMBASSADOR
Lic. No. 346131

Original one operating rod with two matching rear windows due until 1966. Power brakes due until 1966. Floor mats. Set off with all the extras including power top and radio. Completely equipped with 232 power. Flash-o-matic transmission. Power steering and brakes for easy handling, custom push buttons. Deluxe wheel covers. Deluxe seat belts. Bucket seats, front and rear. Blue velvet interior, with matching carpets. Blue exterior, with matching paint. Private. Ask for Mr. Wells at

962-3488

'64 FORD GALAXIE 500. TWO DOOR hard top. 962-3973. N13-21

'60 MORRIS, EXCELLENT running condition. New snow tires. Reasonable price. 962-9171. N13-21

AUSTIN SEALY, MECHANICALLY good, needs a little body work. Best offer. 962-3973. N13-21

1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM, 4 door hardtop, 383 engine, 44,000 miles. Phone 962-3973. Phone Frankford 398-6630.

'61 MERCURY HALF-TON PICKup. Good running condition, 6 cylinder, radio, new tires, $400. Ch. 962. Picton.

'62 RAMBLER CLASSIC, A-1 CONdition. R.D. Lewis, 962-7796. N10-21

1961 FALCON, 6 CYLINDER STANdard, 962-9626. N10-tf

The Good Guys

WHERE YOU GET GOOD DEALS

'68 FORD LTD. Four-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. All extras, lak blue finish. One car warranty. Stock No. 21220

$2795

'67 FORD Custom Four-door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, all vinyl covers, finished in Vintage Burgundy. Stock No. 20C1267

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'67 FORD Custom four door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering. Stock No. 21127LL. Fleet

$1695

'66 Ford Galaxie 500 two door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, Lic. L58618. Now

$1795

'66 Pontiac Parisienne four-door sedan, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, etc. Lic. L58618. Now

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'66 FALCON Futura, four door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio. Reduced $100. to

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'65 FALCON Futura, four door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, car. Newly refinished. One owner $1395. No. 21726BL

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'63 Mercury Marauder two-door hardtop, V-8, automatic radio, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, console, Lic. L58618. Now

$1295

'64 XL Convertible, power steering, power brakes, radio, wheels. Lic. L58618.

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'64 OLDS Dynamic 88 four door hard top, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, brakes. Lic. L58618. Now

$995.00

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Bob Hoard — Allen Wells
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Commercial Credit Terms Also No Down Payment Plan

Open Monday Till Friday Till 9.30
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FORD-MERCURY SALES
Stirling
967-1300 — Stirling 395-3375

CENTRE

LATE MODEL
STATION WAGON
1967
CHEVROLET
4-DOOR
Lic. No. 40503X

Finished in Provincial White with Red Vinyl interior. Equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, custom push button radio, stretched nylon tires and extras. This auto you must drive and to-day is the day to do it. Why not drive it through window and save over $200.00 to $400.00 below the current market and call

JIM PATTERSON
MOTORS

390 North Front St.
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$1691.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until 1971 can be under arranged at Chinnic Cars. Ltd., Highway 62, Stirling. Phone 395-3375 or Bob Chinnic, Phone 968-7100 or 962-3488. Dealer No. 1-N13-21

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1965 CHRYSLER - sedan, power steering, power brakes. Lic. No. L66958. Price ..... $1,000.

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1965 PONTIAC two-door, hard top, power steering, power brakes. Lic. L74531. Price $850.

1965 FORD Wagon, automatic. Lic. X37889. Price ..... $775.

1965 METEOR Sedan, automatic, Lic. L70622. Price ..... $1050.

1965 CHRYSLER NY, full power. Lic. L70623. Price ..... $1600.

1965 PLYMOUTH Wagon, power steering, V-8, automatic. Lic. X65389. Price ..... $1,485.

'65 PLYMOUTH Fury III sedan. The best model. Automatic, radio and many extra, lots of chrome, light blue, white top, matching interior.

Lic. 34250. ..... ONLY $1,595.00

'65 CHEV. BelAire, 4 cyl. automatic sedan. Original paint. A real good working car. Green with 2 stone matching interior, radio, white walls, etc.

Lic. 57547J. ..... ONLY $1,095.00

'65 VOLKSWAGEN deluxe, new tires, ten with grey interior, gas heater. Ready to go.

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'64 CHEV. Impala, 2 door, V-8, H-top, Black, red interior, radio, extras, power steering and brakes.

Lic. N30508. ..... ONLY $995.00

'64 FORD Galaxie, V-8, automatic, 4 door, H-top. A scarce model. Gold with 2 tone red interior, loaded with chrome on inside around all windows, etc. A real sharp model. Power brakes. Very overdue 825 tires.

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'64 CORVAIR sports cpe., stick shift, white, red top, new motor only 9 months old. A real neat sporty car.

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'63 CHEVY II Nova, 6 cyl., automatic. A neat little car for the beginner of driving. Radio, white walls, etc. Blue with 2 tone blue interior.

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'62 FORD Galaxie Sunliner. CONVERTIBLE. V-8, automatic. A real clean car for the year. Red, with white top, red interior. Just had one owner, home on request.

Lic. L34631. ..... ONLY $595.00

COMPARE PRICES AND THEN SEE THESE CARS

Because of low overhead and no salesmen to pay, these cars are priced much lower than most cars, all have been checked for mechanical fitness and carry a warranty. All have radio, white wall tires, winterized. Terms can be arranged with no money down if desired.

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MOTORS
ON HIGHWAY 33
BETWEEN FRANKFORD AND STIRLING
OPEN DAYS, SATURDAYS AND EVENINGS UNTIL 9
PHONE STIRLING 395-3777

'67 METEOR sedan. Beautiful lime green 2 tone, matching interior, V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes and many other extras. A truly class car throughout.

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'67 CHEV, BelAire, V-8, automatic, sedan. Deep maroon with tan interior, new tires just installed, radio, white walls, etc.

Lic. N36634. ..... ONLY $1,695.00

'66 BUICK Electra sedan. Gleaming original black, lots of chrome, prestige car, in Cadillac class. Power throughout, driven by owner, well cared for.

Lic. 568462S. ..... ONLY $2,595.00

'65 PONTIAC Parisienne, V-8, 4 door H-top. Tan with 2 tone golden tan, matching interior, power steering and brakes. A truly classy car.

Lic. 451807. ..... ONLY $1,375.00

'65 PLYMOUTH Fury III sedan. The best model. Automatic, radio and many extra, lots of chrome, light blue, white top, matching interior.

Lic. 34250. ..... ONLY $1,595.00

'65 CHEV. BelAire, 4 cyl. automatic sedan. Original paint. A real good working car. Green with 2 stone matching interior, radio, white walls, etc.

Lic. 57547J. ..... ONLY $1,095.00

'65 VOLKSWAGEN deluxe, new tires, ten with grey interior, gas heater. Ready to go.

Lic. 97802Y. ..... ONLY $795.00

'64 CHEV. Impala, 2 door, V-8, H-top, Black, red interior, radio, extras, power steering and brakes.

Lic. N30508. ..... ONLY $995.00

'64 FORD Galaxie, V-8, automatic, 4 door, H-top. A scarce model. Gold with 2 tone red interior, loaded with chrome on inside around all windows, etc. A real sharp model. Power brakes. Very overdue 825 tires.

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'64 CORVAIR sports cpe., stick shift, white, red top, new motor only 9 months old. A real neat sporty car.

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1964
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CHEVROLET
4-DOOR
SEDAN
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Finished in sharp metallic tan metallic with low mileage. Equipped inclusive with its popular 283 V-8 motor, standard transmission, custom radio, custom buckets, almost new white wall tires, and many extras. A real bargain at $749.00 or our full low price of only

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Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-Dec. Inquire at Chinnic Cars, 129 Holt Rd., and Dundas Rent, on-Bay, Trenton. Phone 392-6181 or Bob Chinnic, Phone 968-7100. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

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New Snow Tires Installed On All Cars Sold From Here

GEORGE PARKHURST
MOTORS LTD.
102 Canniff St., Belleville
Open 9 to 5 Daily — Thursday & Saturday Till Noon
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C36-tf

'66 BUICK LESABRE, MECHANically good, Best offer. Phone 962-3973. N13-21

CHEVY MOTOR, 327 CU. IN. — 333 H.P., complete with Turbo Hydra-matic heads, 3inx cam and solids, engine mounts, flywheel, pressure plate, pulleys, belts, intake and carburetor. Good for stock or modified. Phone 962-3973. N13-21

'66 G.M.C. ½-TON PICK-UP, 6 cylinder, radio, 307A, or best offer. 962-7337 after 6. N11-21

'68 FORD HALF-TON TRUCK. V-8, good running condition. Also 4 wheel drive Jeep. Phone 968-3671. N13-21

'65 BUICK CONVERTIBLE, FULLY powered, mechanically certified. Phone 968-1100 or 962-3488. N11-tf

1965 CHEV. BEL-AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN, power steering, power brakes, radio, clock, white walls, wheel covers, new tires. Phone 962-1462 after 6. C29-tf

'65 PARISIENNE, CONVERTIBLE, power steering, brakes, as is, $1,295. 962-3973. N13-21

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2-DOOR hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, clock, white walls, wheel covers, new tires. Phone 962-1462 after 6. C29-tf

'65 FORD ½-TON PICK-UP. Ideal to convert into camper. Fully fitted for camping. Phone 962-3973. N13-21

'65 CHEVELLE MALIBU, 6 CYLINder, automatic, radio, 307A, or best offer. 962-7337 after 6. N11-21

BACKSPICE FOR QUICK SALE, 1965 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door, $1395. as is. Phone 968-6266. C30-tf

Need Storage for Christmas Gifts? Sell Your "Don't-Needs" with a Want Ad!

PETS for SALE

FERGUSON TYPE 35 WEEDS OLD. C.K.C. Registered, Sire: Glen Mor Inv. R.R. 4 Belleville. 968-2787. 47-tf

REGISTERED BLACK PUREBRED miniature poodles, 8 weeks old. 968-2026 after 5. M13-3t

REGISTERED BOSTON TERRIER brood bitches for sale. Phone 968-2026 Deseronto. Dutton 261-96 Kenneth.

BEAUTIFUL DASCHUND PUPPIES. three months old. 9 weeks. 968-6... M13-3t-27

ST. BERNARD, TWO YEAR OLD Puppies. Phone 962-3660 after 5 p.m.

TWO SIAMESE KITTENS, 2½ months old. Phone 476-5641. M11-3t

REGISTERED MINIATURE POODLE puppy. Black and apricot. Phone 962-2766. M11-3t

SIAMESE CAT, 12 MONTHS OLD, 962-3643. M11-3t

NEWFOUNDLANDS — PALMERS Kennels, Reg'd., offers champion bred puppies of exceptional quality. Excellent breeding and show prospects. Inspection invited. Phone 966-2626, 966-2627, R.R. 4, Consecon, Ont. 962-2818. C10-3m

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the estate of ANNIE MAE NOLAN, late of Belleville, Ontario, who died on the 23rd day of July, 1969, in the City of Belleville, are to be sent to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of December, 1969, after the last day of July, 1969, must be filed with the undersigned and the executor will not be responsible for any of the claims then filed.

DATED November 1st, 1969.

F. ORMONDE BUTLER, Q.C., Belleville, Ontario.

Solicitor for the personal representative of the Estate.

M13-3t-27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the estate of BARBARA MacDONELL, late of Belleville, Ontario, who died on the 15th day of October, 1969, must be filed with the undersigned and the executor will not be responsible for any of the claims then filed.

DATED December 1st, 1969.

F. ORMONDE BUTLER, Q.C., Belleville, Ontario.

Solicitor for the Executrix.

M13-3t-27

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1970
TRUCK CAMPERS
TRAVELITE
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REDUCED FALL PRICES
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Complete care in quiet, pleasant, attractive home with nurse in each room.
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Belleville, Ontario
F08-tf

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Excellent Small
Short Term
Investment Available.
First mortgage showing 12% Return
Call 962-8722
M13-3t-27

TENDERS

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA
TORONTO DISTRICT
TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to The District Director, Department of Public Works of Canada, Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ontario, M5C 2G9, and endorsed "TENDER FOR DRILLING METAL DOOR FRAMES AND FANLIGHT POST OFFICE, BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO" will be received until 2.00 P.M. (E.S.T.), November 20th, 1969.

Plans, specifications and form of tender may be seen, or can be obtained from the Postmaster, Post Office, Main Street, Belleville, Ontario.

Each proposal submitted by tender must be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

V. G. D. TOMB, Manager, Administrative Services.

LOST

FEMALE BEAGLE HOUND, TAG No. 191, vicinity Maitland and Moneymore Road. Tweed 478-2108.

LARGE GREY CAT, ANSWERS TO "Tabby". Lost in Foxboro area. Reward. West Moira. Bowen. 968-2626. M11-3t

TENDERS

TENDERS ON DRAIN
TOWNSHIP OF NORTH
FREDERICKSBURG

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until 8 o'clock P.M., E.S.T., on the nineteenth day of November, 1969, for the construction of the Wm. Vine Municipal Drain.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of W. Stuart Sedon and Association, 135 John St., Napanee.

A certified cheque in the amount of $1,000.00 must be given with each proposal.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Signed:
SAMUEL J. BAIRD,
North Fredericksburg,
Township Clerk.
R. R. 3, Napanee, Ont.
Dial 962-3 394-4107.

COTTAGES for SALE

DEMONSTRATION
3 BEDROOM COTTAGE
ON MOIRA RIVER

Fully equipped, 125 ft. waterfront lot. Reduced to $6,400. 10% Deposit
Call 962-5722
M13-3t

AUCTION SALE

ONTARIO
DEPARTMENTS OF
LANDS AND FORESTS

AUCTION SALE OF VEHICLES AND FIRE EQUIPMENT

SALE TO BE HELD AT TWEED ON SATURDAY, the 15th DAY OF NOVEMBER 1969, 10:00 A.M.

The Department of Lands and Forests will offer for sale by Public Auction the following:

1 — 1965 Chevrolet Pickup, 6-cylinder, 4-speed.
1 — 1965 GMC ½-ton, platform.
1 — 1965 Mercury ½-ton, platform.
1 — 1965 Mercury 3-ton, platform.
2 — Other items

3 — Boat trailers
1 — Boat trailer
1 — Snow toboggan trailer
1 — 9.8 H.P. outboard motor.
3 — 9½ H.P. Outboard Motors
1 — 10 H.P. Outboard Motor
1 — 40 H.P. outboard motor.

TERMS:

Payment per cent (10%) minimum deposit per vehicle or piece of equipment must be paid at time of sale, balance of purchase price to be paid in full within 5 working days from date of sale, after which time the vehicle will be subject to Parkerate to be made in cash, or certified cheque or bank draft payable to the Treasurer of Ontario.

Vehicles sold by the Department within 5 years of purchase date are guaranteed to be in safe running condition by selling price quoted at time of purchase. Provincial sales tax payable by purchaser. Sold by the Department at time of sale.

Vehicles without mechanical fitness certificate will be sold to Successful bidder "as is".

Items may be inspected from 1:30 a.m. - 4.30 p.m. for three days prior to the date of sale and at start of sale on day.

Location— Tweed, Chief Ranger Headquarters.

Further information may be obtained from:

District Forester,
Dept. of Lands and Forests,
TWEED, Ontario.

SNOW VEHICLES

PRE-SEASON DISCOUNT
ON MOTO-SKI AND
O.M.C. SNOW CRUISERS

Good selection of new and used models in stock — See Robert Ewing or George Loblaw

STIRLING MOTORS
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STIRLING, ONTARIO
Phone 395-3553 — 962-8327
Open Evenings Till 9:30 P.M.
C09-tf-10-11-12

1969 ARCTIC CAT SNOWMOBILE, like brand new, starter, reverse, speed-o-meter, 2 helmets, 2 windshields, many extras. 962-2... M12-3t

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Know yourself and know your friends. Charlotte Gardiner, graphologist, handwriting, 1 to 4 — 7 to 9 except Wednesday and Sunday. 962-...

MRS. ANN CURSON
962-8348
B13-tf

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 962-8811. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime. 11-6-69

MAN'S BLACK RIM GLASSES, lost outside of Belleville. Phone 962-... M13-3t

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
Of Household Effects, The Property Of
MRS. GRACE AUCKLAND
24 Maher Street
VILLAGE OF MADOC
SATURDAY, NOV. 15
Elec. refrigerator; electric refrigerator; stove; dresser; chrome table and 4 chairs; chesterfield; 2 chairs; 2 tables; 2 lamps; 2 rockers; 2 bedroom suites; desk; 2 bureaus; 2 studio couches; 2 beds; 2 springs; 2 mattresses; 2 bedding outfits; 3 TV tables; mirror; 3 antique chairs; 2 antique tables; antique bureau; 2 antique beds; electric sewing machine; flower stand; elec. heater; 3 rugs; 2 carpets; 2 kitchen tables with linoleum tops; 2 wardrobes; night table; 2 chesterfield chairs; 2 occasional chairs; 2 platform rockers; magazine stand; writing desk; clothes hamper; 2 step stools; mirror; 2 pictures; 2 bookcases; Eureka vacuum cleaner; 2 floor lamps; 2 table lamps; basket; electric heater; small oil lamp; antique stand; copper boiler; copper kettle; garden tools; 2 hammers; trunk; 2 lawn chairs; sandwich grill; 2 pots; 2 pans; 2 kettles; 2 frying pans; electric fry pan; 2 roasters; fancy washing machine; ironing board; electric iron; other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — Cash or Certified Cheque, AT 12:30 O'CLOCK.

PHILIP
Auctioneer
PHONE 613-3908 MADOC
VICTORIA & GREY TRUST
Owner
Owner and auctioneer will not be liable for accident or injury to persons on or near the property.

HORSES for SALE

BOARDING FOR HORSES, $30.00 per month. Phone 968-2667 after 5.00 for details. M13-3t

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Appaloosa Horses For Sale
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DOUG MACDONALD
962-6765
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A NICE LIGHT CHESTNUT MARE, 15.2 hands, 7 years old, broke to ride and drive, well matched, has been ridden for months by a beginner, very good. 613-392-2... M13-3t

THOROUGHBRED FOAL, Quarter horse foal, 878. Dial 477-3... M11-3t

CHESTNUT MARE, RIDING SEVEN, broke to ride and drive. Dial 962-... M11-3t

FIVE YEAR OLD BLACK MARE, 15.2 hands, broke and driven, quiet. 2308. 962-4272. M13-3t

LIVESTOCK for SALE

150 HEREFORD STOCK CALVES, steers and heifers, all vaccinated and tattooed, sale Saturday, November 15th, at 1 p.m. Phone 779-2353 Hawkwell. We deliver. M13-3t

CHRISTMAS TREES

PRUNED SCOTCH PINE, ON THE stump. Will deliver. Phone 962-... Call Madoc 473-3232 after 6th, evenings. C09-3m

LOST

BOY'S SKATES, SIZE 8, IN DRESSER drawer, No. 1 at once, 962-7176. M10-3t

MAN'S BLACK RIM GLASSES, lost outside of Belleville. Phone 962-... M13-3t

ACCOUNTANTS

PAUL HOWDEN FLEMING
Chartered Accountant
123 FRONT ST.
Belleville, Ontario
968-6260
Jy11-tf

JOHN D. LEWARS
Chartered Accountants
217 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-9952
Jy2-tf

SOUDEN and SOUDEN
27 Campbell St.
Belleville, Ontario
962-3900
Lawrence J. Souden, B. Com.,
Chartered Accountant
Kenneth J. Souden, P.A.R.,
Accredited Public Accountant
Ja30-tf

GEO. A. WELCH AND COMPANY
Chartered Accountants
175 Church Street — Belleville
962-6981
R. DOUGLAS, C.A.
M. J. STOTHERSLEY, C.A.
J. R. CANNING, C.A.
Ottawa — Cornwall — Picton
Pembroke — Hull
M1-tf

V. A. MACDOLD
Auditor
117 FRONT ST.
Public Accountant
Belleville Ontario
962-4623
S21-tf

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Marine Railway Up To 30 Tons
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7.30 p.m. Friday only.
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Chartered Coaches
RATHBUN BUS SERVICE LTD.
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MONTHLY RENTAL PRODUCT
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C22-tf

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Remodelling — Ceilings
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WEST END LAUNDROMAT
Self Service
New Top and Side Loading Washers
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Attendant To Assist You.
Attendant On Duty.
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THE MOST MODERN AND UP-TO-DATE EQUIPPED WITH "PERMA-PRESS" MACHINES
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N13-3m

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C09-1m

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Belleville, Ontario
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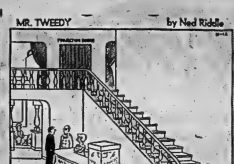

KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Have you ever noticed the cigarette machine in the lobby of your local hospital? It's an anachronism; like planting a slow time-bomb at a peace conference. Incongruous.

On the one hand doctors fight against the common enemy: cigarettes; on the other, we complacently allow them to be distributed to patients on the way to and from their hospital beds. Here are some interesting observations by a former patient in a State hospital:

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I was a patient in a State hospital for chest diseases for a long time. What I saw there was a hopeless, endless chain for patients who were smokers.

These patients with all manner of chest diseases, were given the most expensive drugs to combat their illnesses at the taxpayer's expense. At the same time cigarette machines were available to all patients who could get to them.

For those in bed the nurses would oblige by getting them cigarettes from the machine. They'd deliver them to the bedside — to prolong the disease! But what was still more unbelievable was to see social workers provide cigarettes for those on relief.

Is this not a vicious circle? Cigarettes were banned only to those in oxygen tents.

I saw an asthma patient request and receive the only air-conditioned room on our floor because she couldn't breathe well. When the door to her room was opened the hall was so thick you could not see the patient.

I saw a patient sell her wedding ring for $5 and trade pajamas given to her for Christmas for a pack of cigarettes.

How can the medical profession condone giving a patient something to aggravate a condition for which he is being treated? — Mrs. B.

Comment: As the egg said, it beats me! Sometimes I believe we become too pious, and not practical enough, in our crusades against disease.

* * *

For Mrs. U.: It's true that gold treatment is used, and is often effective, in managing rheumatoid arthritis. But it must be given by an expert.

There are limits to how much the patient can take. Skin eruptions, kidney and blood complications are occasional side effects. For this reason the doctor keeps careful scrutiny on the patient's reaction to gold therapy.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Can you please help me solve a problem? I am 43 and the mother of eight. I have a nice home, wonderful husband and children yet have become an ice addict.

I can eat 2 to 3 trays of ice every day. I love it. My doctor ran a blood sugar test and found nothing wrong with it. I have had this longing for ice the past few years. Can you find an answer and get me of this ice kick? — Mrs. C.

Comment: Undoubtedly you have missed the previous columns in which I discussed this habit. In most cases, people who have the "ice kick" are anemic. After a few weeks of taking iron prescribed by the doctor, the craving disappears as if by magic. Look into it.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Is it possible* suddenly to be unable to tolerate alcohol? Once or twice a month, when my husband and I go out to dinner we have a cocktail or two. The next day I have a severe headache and my stomach feels queasy. Now however, I hesitate to drink anything containing alcohol. Unusual? — Mrs. B.

Comment: Lately, I have heard a similar complaint. First they blamed foods that might have disagreed. But self-experimentation has convinced them that they developed allergic reactions to alcohol. As in your case, the remedy was giving up liquor.

Like Time-bomb At Peace Meet

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 13

Your birthday today: Practicality becomes the motif for the coming year. You may find you have to think for others, including some whose interests do not coincide with your own. Romantic interests take more of your time and attention for the next couple of years. Today's observations by a poetic streak, are usually restless but inclined to work it out in solitude. They tend to seek dramatic dwelling places.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Get started early and put in a full day. Close transactions, taking into consideration the latest information. Add to your savings.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Projects, new studies begun now have better prospects over the long run. If you have delayed answering correspondence, finish it!

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Investigation, search for more details seems indicated as your main approach to present potentials. Do not hesitate to travel to get what you want. Re-arrange your budget to regularly save more.

CANCER (June 21 — July 23): The relatively slow pace of today gives you and your group a chance to test a new idea. Creative enterprises thrive. Travel is easier. Compare notes with others with similar interests.

LEO (July 24 — Aug. 22): Your work demands all the extra know-how you can master. New ideas, better management are at a premium. Put everything at your disposal into it — while the chance exists.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Personal plans grainly prevail. Begin an educational series or a thorough review to update your information. Family agreements can be reached with comparatively little difficulty.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Try to settle all outstanding negotiations, issues of conflict, or adjustment of claims. Home and social affairs take on a greenon, expansive mood. Visitors bring welcome news, perhaps interesting gifts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Your intuition today will guide you to some practical way of improving your income with reasonable effort. Be sure to try out the idea before your enthusiasm wears off.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Discreet inquiry can bring you more enlightenment than a week's search of published reports. Your work gives you the extra chance to ask good questions. Take the quality of your sources into account.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Lay aside the chronic puzzles. And seek fresh information. You may find some long-held assumption is not valid.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 19): Confidential, special arrangements are quite feasible today. Try for permanent advantages rather short - term excesses. Re-schedule your activities to provide more chance for relaxation.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Your search for knowledge is strongly rewarded. In every life trip and incident along the way there is a lesson spread out for understanding. Meditation early this evening opens the door.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Beatty Bros. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $302,000; 1968, $486,000.

Canadian Pacific Railway Co., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $34,200,000, $2.21 a share; 1968, $28,800,000, $1.83.

General Steel Wares Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $779,000; 1968, $950,000.

Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $53,185,000, 73 cents a share; 1968, $33,787,000, 75 cents.

Melchers Distilleries Ltd., year ended Aug. 31: 1969, $843,600, 43 cents a share; 1968, $516,700, 26 cents.

Robert Mayne Corp. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $1,080,000, 90 cents a share; 1968, $678,000, 53 cents.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 13¾ ..
Ali. Gas Trunk 42½ ..
Algoma Steel 43 ..
Alcan 29¼ ..
Alcan 5% pf. 127½ ..
Atlas Steel 21 ..
Atlantic Sugar 7½ ..
Bank of Mont. 38½ ..
Bank of N. S. 35½ ..
Bell Canada 47 ..
Bow Valley 21½ ..
B. C. Forest 24½ ..
B. C. Power 24½ ..
Canada Cement 30 ..
Can. Breweries 8½ ..
C. Chem. W 120 ..
Can. Ind. Pfd. 23 ..
Can. P. Rail 75½ ..
Can. Vickers 9 ..
Chemcell 10 ..
Chrysler 43½ ..
Cons. Gas 15½ ..
Consmer 20½ ..
Dofasco B 33 ..
Dom. Bridge 52 ..
Dominion Tar 14 ..
Falcon 136 ..
Ford 145 ..
Gen. Motors 86 ..
Gt. Lakes Pap. 24½ ..
Guaranty Tr. 41½ ..
Harding Carp. 17 ..
Hiram — Pfd 225 ..
Home Oil A 25½ ..
Hudson Bay Oil 41½ ..
Imasco 70 ..
Imperial Oil 36½ ..
Imperial Tob. 12½ ..
Int. Nickel 65½ ..
Int. Utilities 21½ ..
Inv. Grp. Pow. 25½ ..
Inv. Fin. 7½ ..
Jefferson 12½ ..
Jockey Club 4½ ..
Lake Ont. Cem. 26½ ..
Levy 19½ ..
Loblaw A 37½ ..
MB Ltd 26 ..
Massey Ferg. 19 ..
Mid-Con. Grp. 23 ..
Noranda 35½ ..
Ontario 30 ..
Pacific Pete 28½ ..
Page-Hersey 8 ..
Penn Canada 21½ ..
Shell Can. 29 ..
Simpson's 12½ ..
Steel Can. 22½ ..
Tor. Dom. Bk. 34½ ..
Trans. Can. Pipe 54 ..
Union Carbide 14½ ..
Union Gas 15½ ..
Versatile 5 ..
Walkers 46½ ..
Westcoast 22½ ..
Weston A 23½ ..

MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Coast 16 ..
Brunswick 78½ ..
Campbell Chib. 13½ ..
C. Tung 133 ..
CB-Pete 46½ ..
Central Delrio 13½ ..
Cons. Morrison 270 ..
Cowest Expl. 11½ ..
Coppercastle 160 ..
Dalfen 5 ..
Gunnar 150 ..
Hollinger 20½ ..
Inv. 220 ..
Kerr Addison 14½ ..
Lake Dufault 19½ ..
McMaldex 1.46 ..
Northgate 16½ ..
Opemiska 12½ ..
Orchan 400 ..
Patino 43½ ..
Pine Point 23½ ..
Placer Dev. 49 ..
Rio-Algom 21½ ..
Sherritt Gordon 17½ ..
Steep Rock 10 ..
Tgs Corp. A 700 ..
Tor. 240 ..
United Keno 700 ..
Wilrey 36 ..

MONTREAL

Brinco 8¼ ..

Undated Dividends

Famous Players Canadian Corp. Ltd., common 10 cents, Dec. 5, record Nov. 19.

Shelly's Industries Ltd., common 5 cents, Dec. 16, record Dec. 1.

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YOUR DOLLAR SAVING STORE!!

ROUND SIRLOIN, T-BONE STEAK
RUMP OR SIRLOIN TIP ROAST ..... 95¢ lb.

BEEF HEARTS, KIDNEYS, OX-TAILS, TONGUES & LIVER
45¢ lb.

Blade Short Cross Rib Roast 65¢ lb.

MARGARINE ..... 5 lbs.
PORK HOCKS 4
Meatballs
MEAT PIES ..... 3 pkg.
WIENERS ..... 3 lbs.
Cooked MEATS .. 3 pkg.
HAMBURG ..... 2 lb.s
$1

END SLICES
BACON ..... lb. 69¢
SPARE RIBS ..... lb. 79¢
2—2 LB. BAGS
POTATO CHIPS $1.

Prime Rib or Rib Steaks 79¢ lb.

FRESH KILLED
TURKEYS ..... lb. 43¢
HINDS BEEF ..... lb. 69¢

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Lazy Maple Bacon lb. 89¢
SIDES BEEF ..... lb. 59¢

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It's hard to believe, but this is an electronic organ priced at the level of a reed organ.

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100% continuous Filament Nylon in decorative color. Comp. at 8.95 sq. yd.
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DENISE ACRILAN PILE BY HARDING. Wear resistant, excellent resilience, mothproof, non-allergenic. Double back construction.
Comp. at 8.95
SALE PRICE **6.95**

INDOOR-OUTDOOR Plush Polypropylene Nylon. Choose from five colors. Beautiful enough for indoors . . . rugged enough for outdoors.
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SALE PRICE **5.66**

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HARDING 100% Nylon Pile. Continuous filament, excellent durability. DuPont 501 certification. Double back construction.
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ACRYLIC "Tip Sheared". A rugged iron-tough broadloom with a deep beauty only found in broadloom costing many more dollars. Choose from Moss Green and Autumn Gold.
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SALE PRICE **6.99**

PEERLESS "NASSAU BEACH". 100% Kodel Embossed. Super extra thick embossed Kodel (the springiest carpet ever made). Slightly embedanded. Available in oyster and gold.
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NYLON SHAG, 1 piece in buttercup gold. Beautiful thick luxurious shag.
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Single or twin bed size	13.88
Double bed, single control	15.88
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- Modern Picture frame styling.
- New efficient heat exchanger designed to get more heat from the fuel you burn.
- Beautiful beige and gold finish which will harmonize with the decoration of your home.
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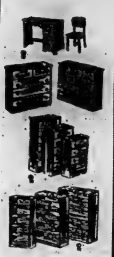

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- Modern styling.
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All New Push Button Model

- Time cycle
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- 24 lb. capacity drum
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Find round, square, oval tables all with easy-care, colorful arborite tops and sturdy metal legs in bronzetone or chrome, with blending chairs in washable vinyl. Many styles, sizes.

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Zippered, expanded foam cushions. 1 only.

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Daveno covered in attractive fabrics. Buy one now for the holiday crowd.

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Just right for the corner. Various styles and colors.

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SEMI-ACOUSTIC GUITAR
Dual pick-up and tremolo, cherry red finish.
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THE WEATHER
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High 35. Low 30.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1969

10c Per Copy*

New Firm Expands Before Opening Here

Ray Peacock

Pattern of Progress

William J. Pettigrew, general manager for Constellation Canada Company, which today announced expansion plans for Belleville carpet finishing firm, shows dyed carpet patterns to Mayor J. Russell Scott and Industrial Commission chairman Alderman Gerald Joyce.

Urban Renewal Backed

Downtown Merchants Offer City $5,000

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Members of the Belleville Downtown Merchants Association want the city's urban renewal study completed and are willing to put up $5,000 as the city's share of the cost.

Association president Ben Corke will make the offer to city council at the next regular meeting Monday evening.

The decision to put up $5,000 as the city's share for completion of the urban renewal study was made at a special meeting of the Downtown Merchants Association last night at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Mr. Corke told the meeting that the urban renewal study terminated by city council early in October could be completed for $18,950 — of which the city's share would be just under $5,000.

Total cost of the study was given as just under $10,000 of which more than $50,000 had already been spent. The two senior governments pay 75 per cent of the overall cost.

He thought the merchants association should go to council and say "we think you made a mistake in cancelling the study."

"The scheme would tell us where to start to go about improving the downtown," he said.

Zdenek Kvarda, member of the Belleville and Suburban Planning Committee, said it was his idea for the downtown merchants to pay the city's share to have the urban renewal study completed.

DOWNTOWN
(Continued on Page 2)

New Tank Installed

Apollo Launch May Be on Time

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — A leaking fuel tank that threatened to postpone the launching of Apollo 12 to the moon was replaced with one from another spacecraft today and prospects brightened for an on-time liftoff Friday.

"We look real good now," Paul C. Donnelly, launch operations manager, said after early-morning tests showed the new tank was in good condition.

The countdown proceeded toward the scheduled 11:22 a.m. EST launching Friday for astronauts Charles Conrad, Richard Gordon and Alan Bean.

To keep the launch from being postponed, crews had to remove the leaking tank from deep in the spaceship's innards, replace it with one taken from Apollo 13, test it and reload it.

Apollo 13 was in a hangar for launch next March.

The tank, part of the fuel cell system that produces the ship's electricity, is built like a thermos—with a vacuum acting as insulation between outer and inner walls. The leak was in the outer wall.

The tank holds 28 pounds of hydrogen, kept in a liquid state by cooling to 423 degrees below zero. There are two such tanks for hydrogen and two for oxygen in a service compartment behind the main cabin.

The space centre had experts flown in from the manufacturer's plant in Downey, Calif., to help with the tank.

The second hydrogen fuel tank on board would have been enough for the mission, Donnelly said, "but we've always lifted off with two tanks in the event we had this type of problem in flight."

While Gordon and Bean remained in crew quarters Wednesday for more study of their flight plan, Conrad was in a mission directors' meeting.

It was decided at the meeting to forgo the only other launch opportunity this month—Sunday —because the later start would move the moon-landing point 360 miles to the west. The detailed training has been for the prime site.

A prime objective of Apollo 12 is to develop pinpoint landing techniques essential for the next moon landing, Apollo 13, in the rocky highlands.

Such accuracy was not necessary on the July flight in the flat Sea of Tranquility—and Apollo 11 missed its target by four miles. The Apollo 12 target is in the Ocean of Storms, also relatively flat.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Snow is falling at the rate of an inch an hour in parts of Northern Ontario. Further south cold air streaming across the Great Lakes is setting up a snowflurry situation in southern and central Ontario likely to persist most of today and Friday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	45	34
Year Ago	36	26

Today's Chuckle

Romance is like a game of chess — one false move and you're mated.

Manhattan Has Holes In Its Hull

NEW YORK (CP) — The giant U.S. oil tanker Manhattan returned here Wednesday from her voyage through the North-West Passage with two holes punched in her soft underbelly by Arctic ice.

A spokesman for Humble Oil and Refining Co., which sponsored the experiment in test the feasibility of commercial traffic by super tankers through the icebound waterways, said the damage occurred while the 115,000-ton Manhattan was undergoing tests of her icebreaking proficiency in Lancaster Sound in Baffin Bay.

He said the ruptures, which were ripped in cargo compartments called forewings—carrying only sea water—on the bottom of the vessel, were discovered by divers when the ship called at Halifax on her way home on Nov. 8.

"This ship would have never carried oil in these compartments." He said Humble was well aware of the dangers of pollution resulting from any leakage of oil into Artic waters.

Constellation Revises Plans

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Constellation Canada Company, Belleville division of Chromalloy Canada Ltd., which last summer commenced construction of a new carpet finishing plant here, has already decided to expand operations.

William J. Pettigrew, vice president and general manager of the Belleville plant, announced today that a 30,000 square foot addition for the application for the installation of back sizing and foam rubber lining equipment would be commenced immediately.

The new addition with equipment will cost between $300,000 and $500,000 and will provide employment for an additional 40 workers on a three shift basis.

The 75,000 square foot carpet dyeing and finishing plant is being erected on the south side of Dundas Street East, immediately to the east of the Union Carbide plant.

Total employment at the plant is expected to reach close to 120.

Mr. Pettigrew said the plant addition announced today was not originally planned until some time next year, but was advanced as result of customer requests.

The first phase of the carpet finishing plant, with 40,000 square feet of floor space, is now nearing completion and is expected to go into operation some time in December. Already an employee training school is being set up to train workers for operation of specialized equipment.

Depending on weather conditions the addition announced today is expected to be completed early in February.

Mr. Pettigrew emphasized that Constellation Canada Company, was not a carpet manufacturing firm, but accepted carpeting from manufacturers for finishing. The operation at the Belleville plant will be to add sizing, dye the carpeting with patterns, apply foam backing and shear the tufting.

NEW FIRM
(Continued on Page 8)

Montreal Anti-riot Law Passed

MONTREAL (CP) — City council Wednesday night adopted a bylaw authorizing the administration to ban any public parade or demonstration judged likely to "endanger tranquility, peace or public order."

The bylaw was adopted after 5½ hours of discussion led by Mayor Jean Drapeau and Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the executive committee.

Outside the brightly floodlit city hall, about 100 demonstrators burned a copy of the bylaw in symbolic protest as more than 200 police watched.

Linda Quinlan

We Owe So Much to You . . .

That's what United Appeal Campaign Chairman, Mrs. Jean Smith, seems to be saying as she thanks Ken Fleming, Chairman of the Appeal's Publicity Committee. Giving Mrs. Smith a pat on the back is next year's Appeal Chairman, Jack Bennett. (For story, see Page 2.)

Farm Union And Labor Protest OHSIP

TORONTO (CP) — David Archer, president of the Ontario Federation of Labor, said Wednesday organizers hope to draw 20,000 persons to a demonstration Dec. 6 at Queen's Park supporting 100 per cent payment of doctors' bills by the Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan.

Plans for the demonstration were drawn up earlier Wednesday by the labor federation, the National Farmers Union and the Toronto District Labor Council, at a meeting here.

The OHSIP plan pays 90 per cent of doctors' bills.

News Briefs

COPENHAGEN (Reuters) — Two Danes are arranging a sex exhibition with live models in the 2,500-seat Copenhagen Sports Hall — the site last month of the world's first sex fair.

* * *

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — George Kerr, Ontario minister of energy and resources, promised Wednesday night to have at least 12 Niagara Peninsula firms prosecuted unless they take immediate action to stop polluting air and water.

* * *

GUELPH (CP) — The president of the Ontario Veterinarian Association, Dr. C. R. Buck of Waterloo, said Wednesday the group fully supports the principles of the animal research bill now before the legislature.

Inside Your Intelligencer

The United Appeal fell short of its goal this year. To carry on its community service it must make many changes in current structure, or it will not survive, members were told at the annual dinner last night. See story on Page 2.

- Trenton election race gains momentum. Page 3.
- OMB powers need reassessing says Mayor Scott. Page 3.
- Amelisburg housing boom continues. Page 8.
- Women's church groups hold fall teas. Page 8.
- Hextall returns to haunt Leafs. Page 13.
- Calgary cool to Benson. Page 6.
- Plane leapfrogs to Cuba. Page 16.
- Student loans called mortgage on youth. Page 19.
- Robbery at the race track. Page 20.
- Bankruptcy or $2 million profit. Page 25.
- Were 109 Civilians murdered? Page 26.

Foes of Vietnam War Plan Protests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thousands of black balloons will be loosed in New York City, war toys will be burned in Cedar Falls, Iowa, and protesters at Denver University say they will fly a Viet Cong flag beside the Stars and Stripes.

The largest demonstrations of the Vietnam Mobilization weekend will be in Washington, but hundreds of other protests are being organized in cities and on campuses around the U.S.

Supporters of U.S. policy in Vietnam also plan demonstrations.

Seven combat infantry veterans in Lake Charles, La., asked all veterans to join them in a 36-hour vigil at the local courthouse to demonstrate support for American fighting men in Vietnam.

Dr. Kenneth Wells, president of the Freedoms Foundation, said in Valley Forge, Pa., that President Nixon should offer a television defence of his policies featuring Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam.

Organizers of Vietnam protests in New York have invited demonstrators to Sheep Meadow in Central Park, to lie in the grass and release more than 39,000 black balloons, one for each American killed in Vietnam. Several thousand white balloons will be released, an estimate of those to die in the next year.

The organizers said they had checked with local airports to make sure the balloons would not interfere with air traffic.

At the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, protesters said they would build a bonfire and toss war toys upon it.

Some Denver University students said they would lower the American flag to half staff at noon Friday and raise a Viet Cong flag beside it.

Protesters at the University of Minnesota scheduled a draft card turn-in ceremony.

Six Film Stars Ask Boycott of Their Films

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling it "an act of conscience" against the Vietnam war, six prominent film stars have asked the public to stage a one-day boycott of their movies Friday.

The actors—Paul Newman, Peter Fonda, Alan Arkin, Dennis Hopper, Arlo Guthrie and Jon Voight—listed the films Midnight Cowboy, Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, Alice's Restaurant and Easy Rider.

A spokesman for theatre owners, who joined the stars at a news conference Wednesday, said the actors' plea was "selfish" and his industry would not be able to make up the loss.

A Painter Gets A Picture

Ken Fleming, chairman of the public relations and publicity committee for the 1969 Appeal Campaign, presents an award to Gerry Putnam. Mr. Putnam was responsible for the psychedelic paint-job done of the Appeal caboose headquarters. What was the award? A color picture of the caboose, of course.

No Matter How Radically

Appeal Must Reorganize to Survive

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

Calling for a new alignment of member agencies and a different allocation of funds, Monsignor J.P. Sullivan, guest speaker at last night's United Appeal victory dinner stressed that the Appeal must find a new way of doing things.

The dinner, held at Club Canara, gathered together campaign workers, city officials and the interested public to hear the report on the 1969 campaign, and applaud its organizers.

This year's United Appeal est its objective at $130,000 and successfully collected 94 per cent or $122,000 from the Belleville community.

Looking back on this year's campaign, Monsignor Sullivan flatly stated it would be the subject of repeated scrutiny.

Despite the fact the Appeal did not reach its $130,000 goal, the Monsignor told his audience "it is less than fair to call this year's campaign a failure".

Analyzing the results, he dismissed the familiar reasons for failure as those not applying to the United Appeal situation.

Praising the enthusiastic efforts of this year's campaign chairman, Mrs. Jean Smith, he pointed out there was no lack of leadership. Nor, he added, was there a lack of publicity.

He termed this year's campaign build-up program as unsurpassed, giving laurels to public relations and publicity chairman Ken Fleming.

He admitted that the minor sports walkathon, Belleville Week and certain pay-roll deduction canvasses affected by OHSIP all had varying effects on the results of the campaign.

The Monsignor emphasized however, that these were not the real reasons behind the Appeal's failure to top 100 per cent.

Prodding at the Appeal's past history of failure he said simply "it is time to say that the public is not whole-heartedly buying what we are selling — no matter how sincere the sales pitch."

"Since everyone is opposed to multiple appeals, theoretically the United Community Fund should be a success. A goal of $130,000 is not too much to expect from a community such as Belleville at the present time."

Stating bluntly that the "big umbrella idea of the fund is a myth as far as this city is concerned," he brought home the price of failure.

In failing to meet the goal set, all allocations will be cut, the Monsignor told the audience, and other sources of revenue will have to be found.

He set the problem down squarely when he said that by opposing one agency that is a member of the United Fund, all are penalized by this "excuse to withhold support.

"This is a continuing problem that the directors must turn their attention in the immediate future," he said.

Many agencies go uncriticized, but there are others "which could do better on their own," he added.

"This is why the board of directors plans to re-negotiate all agency contracts for the year 1971 and the agencies have been advised to give thought to this impending action."

Monsignor Sullivan pointed to the idea that the United Fund is supposed to be an association of donors. He suggested the crying need for greater participation on the part of the community in determining how money is disbursed.

Summing up, he asserted, "The United Fund must find a new way of doing things."

He advocated filling the monetary requirements of the agencies on the stipulation that they do not appeal to the public "for additional voluntary dollars." Any financial gaps would have to be filled through other sources.

"To continue as we are is to continue to write a spotty record. To search for new solutions, no matter how radical, may be to change the script," he concluded.

Rich? Not Us Say Merchants

Belleville's downtown merchants are not the wealthy self-centred group of individuals which they are made out to be.

Instead, they are a group of community - minded citizens who, with a possible few exceptions, are far from wealthy

This was declared in no uncertain terms last night by the merchants' association president at a special meeting at which members voted to offer city council $5,000 as the municipality's share of having the downtown urban renewal study completed.

"I am getting a bit fed up with hearing downtown merchants are rich and drive two cars," Mr. Corke said.

"This is only seldom true and where it is, it is the result of having worked hard and having gambled on the future of the city."

Actually, he said, it was tough for many to meet their bills on Monday morning.

Mr. Corke said he was also tired of hearing that the downtown merchants are opposed to the proposed north end shopping plaza.

"I am sick and tired of hearing that downtown merchants want to grasp everything in sight."

As indicative that downtown merchants are community minded, Mr. Corke said they contributed heavily to the city's United Appeal and also to other community fund raising campaigns. This year they are spending $1,700 in additional Christmas lights for the downtown area after having spent $3,500 last year.

They were also prepared to contribute to a Santa Claus parade, but said the event was impossible this year without much more help from the community than had been received in the past.

Ireland in Election Race; Cites City Spending, Taxes

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Jack Ireland, Chamber of Commerce president, city businessman, former alderman and mayoralty candidate, is making a city hall return bid.

Mr. Ireland today announced his intention to contest a city council seat in next month's city election.

Key issue in his campaign to attract votes will emphasize city hall expenditure controls, his election announcement indicated.

Residential property taxes have risen annually from 36 mills in 1967 to 48 mills this year.

"If this trend continues it is conceivable that residential taxes will be doubled within five years," claimed Mr. Ireland.

Capital works programs must be carefully prepared and critically reviewed to curb "spiralling" taxes.

Mr. Ireland said Belleville's $427-per-capita debt structure was $60 higher than 12 other comparably - sized municipalities.

"Corrective action must be initiated immediately," said Mr. Ireland. "Otherwise the cost of owning property will soon reach the level . . . beyond the reach of the average wage earner."

Text of his announcement was contained in a statement issued to reporters at a morning news conference in the Hotel Quinte.

Mr. Ireland emphasized he was seeking office as a "successful businessman of 20 years" and an alderman of wide experience.

His municipal record dates from 1958 when he first elected to councillor. In 1963 he unsuccessfully contested the mayor's office against fellow-councillor Jack Ellis.

His council committee work included public works, traffic, parks and the Belleville Industrial Commission.

Now completing his Chamber of Commerce presidency, he is a past president of the Lake Ontario Development Association. the Downtown Businessmen's Association. the Belleville YMCA and the Appliance Dealers' Association of Canada.

JACK IRELAND

Ottawa Man Killed

KALADAR — An Ottawa man was killed and two others injured when their automobile struck a rock cut on Highway 7 near the Hastings-Lennox-and-Addington counties line west of here last night.

Fatally injured was Jacques Laurin, 25, a passenger in the car that went out of control on a curve and hit a rock cut.

In Belleville General Hospital are John Dore, 24, with possible internal injuries and his brother Roland, 27, with head and shoulder injuries. Both are from Vanier City, formerly the Ottawa suburb of Eastview.

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THE HOME OF SUPER SAVINGS
OPEN TONIGHT — PHONE 962-4551
FREE TAXI DELIVERY ON ORDERS OVER $2.00

Obituaries and Funerals

WILFRED FREEBURN (Flinton)

TWEED — Following a lengthy series of illnesses, Wilfred Freeburn, of Flinton, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital, Sunday, in his 69th year.

The deceased was born in Flinton, to Jack Freeburn and his wife the former Bernadette Lessard, both deceased. Mr. Freeburn had lived most of his life in the Flinton area, where he was well known.

He is survived by his wife, Adell Lessard, and by one son, Shaldon, also of Flinton. A daughter, (Monica) Mrs. Odey Levere, predeceased her father twenty years ago. Also surviving are two grandchildren: Wilfred Freeburn of Ajax, Ontario and Mrs. Morris (Carolyn) Inwood of Belleville, and the following brothers and sister: Mrs. Jerry (Madline) Heffernan, of Picton; Bernard Freeburn of Bloomfield; and Gerald Freeburn of Picton.

The deceased was a member of St. John the Evangelist Church, (Roman Catholic) at Flinton.

Mr. Freeburn rested at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed, until Wednesday, then to St. John the Evangelist Church, Flinton, where Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. Peter Murphy.

Interment was in the parish cemetery, Flinton.

The bearers were: E. J. "Ted" Courneyea, Carl Lessard, James Chandler, Douglas Davison, Almonte Lessard and Arnold York.

MRS. ALLISON WHITE SYME HORTON

Suffering a heart attack at her home, 19 Gordon Street on Wednesday morning Mrs. Allison White Syme Horton, died suddenly in her 79th year.

Mrs. Horton was born in Dalkeith, Scotland, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Baigrie and lived practically all of her life in the Belleville area.

She is survived by one son, Thomas W. Horton, Abitibi Canyon, and three grandchildren, Mrs. Kenneth (Jeanette) Hill, Robert Allan Horton, both of Woodstock and Thomas W. Horton, Jr. of Kingston.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Bernard (Agnes) Meed of Victoria, B.C., Mrs. Janest Cruickshank of Scotland and two great grandchildren. Her husband, Thomas W. Horton, died in 1962.

Mrs. Horton is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, Nov. 15 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Rev. A. Laurie Sutherland officiating.

MRS. CECELIA ELIZABETH SMITH

The funeral for Mrs. Cecelia Elizabeth Smith was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home to St. Michael's Church on Wednesday morning.

Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan celebrated Requiem Mass, while Rev. J. F. McGarvey conducted the last rites in St. James' the Minor cemetery in Stirling.

The bearers were Fred Ervine, Arthur Cousins, William Hardy, John Regan, W. Johnston and Gordon Green.

STEPHEN EDWARD BROWN

In failing health for the past year, Stephen Edward Brown, 337 Dufferin Avenue, Belleville, died in the Belleville General Hospital Wednesday morning in his 72nd year.

He was born in Belleville a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown and spent his entire life in the community. He was a machinist at the CNR for 47 years but had been retired for some years.

Mr. Brown was a lover of music and was a member of St. Michael's church choir for 11 years. He was also an ardent sports fan and attended many games especially baseball.

He was a member of St. Michael's church. Fraternally he was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council No. 1008, the CNR Pensioners' Association and a member of the Grand Lodge of the International Association of Machinists. He was also a member of the Holy Name Society.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Louise Crosby, one sister, Miss Helena L. Brown of Belleville, two nieces Mrs. B. E. (Maizie) Burley, Belleville, Mrs. W. T. (Georgina) MacDonald, Tweed and two nephews, G. L. (Carl) Ray, Belleville and G. T. Keane, Ottawa. Three brothers, Vincent, Leo, Patrick Brown and four sisters, Annie, Agnes, Irene and Margaret are predeceased.

Mr. Brown is resting at the George O'Brien Funeral Residence. Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Michael's church on Friday, Nov. 14 at 10.00 a.m.

Interment will be in St. James' cemetery.

JOHN ACKERS
Stirling

STIRLING — Suffering a heart attack, John Ackers, 174 Mill Street, Stirling, died suddenly at his home this Wednesday morning in his 72nd year.

Mr. Ackers was born in Stirling, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Ackers and had resided in his native village for the past three years. Previously he had resided in Oshawa for many years where he followed the occupation of painter.

He was a member of St. John the Baptist Anglican church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Annie Forestell, two sons, J. J. and Douglas Ackers of Stirling and two daughters, Mrs. Lyle (Marie) Hay, Stirling, Mrs. Terry (Eileen) Shelton, Hayward, California. One daughter is predeceased.

Also surviving are one brother, Conley Ackers, Port Hope and two sisters, Mrs. L. M. Sharpe of California and Mrs. Arthur (Grace) Findlay of Blackwater.

Mr. Ackers served in the First World War and was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion of Stirling.

Mr. Ackers is resting at the Hogle Funeral Home. Service will be conducted in the chapel on Friday, Nov. 14 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment will be in Stirling cemetery with Rev. J. M. Caswell officiating.

BIRTHS

LATCHFORD — Bill and Lana (nee Gallagher), Picton, Ont., are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Lisa Anne, on Wednesday, November 12th, 1969, at the Prince Edward Memorial Hospital, Picton. Weight 7 lbs., 1 oz. First grandchild for Mrs. Lillian Latchford, Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. George Gallagher, Napanee.

Downtown

(Continued From Page 1)

He said he had been perturbed about the study being cut off and claimed that physical improvements in the downtown area show that merchants believe in urban renewal.

Mr. Kvarda said it was time someone offered some leadership which he felt could do much for the city.

Donald M. Soutter, managing editor of The Intelligencer, noted that Central Mortgage and Housing had asked the municipality to reconsider its stand on urban renewal in view of government support for such projects being withdrawn.

He noted that urban renewal schemes were predicted on the senior governments paying 75 per cent of approved costs and asked whether Procter and Redfern were expected to indicate how the municipality could "go it alone."

To this Douglas Duminie said that, regardless of government participation, the city would be able to take ideas from the completed plan.

The decision to offer city council $5,000 as the municipality's share of getting the study completed was easily carried by the 16 Association members present.

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A dress stock that gives all-day support and comfort.
Regular 4.95 pair
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Black Only
DUFF'S - DRUGS
"Your Friendly Store"
Dial 968-7928

DEATHS

ACKERS, John — Suddenly at his home, 174 Mill Street, Stirling, Wednesday, November 12th, 1969, John Ackers, in his 72nd year. Beloved husband of Annie Forestell. Dear father of J. J. and Douglas Ackers, Mrs. Lyle (Marie) Hay, Stirling, Ontario, Mrs. Terry (Eileen) Shulton, California and the late Clara Ackers.
Mr. Ackers is resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James Street, Stirling. Service on Friday, 1.30 p.m.
Interment, Stirling Cemetery.
Reverend J. M. Caswell officiating. N12-21

BATEMAN, Myrtle — Passed away at Bowmanville Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1969, Myrtle Kirkpatrick Chatten. Wife of the late James Henry Bateman. Dear mother of Mrs. William Suddard (Kathleen), Mrs. Lorne Campbell (Eileen) of Oshawa, Mrs. William Harding (Dorothy) Ottawa, Cecil Taunton, Ont., Robert, Ajax. Sister of Mrs. Frank Luke (Ethel), Whitby, Mrs. Robert Chute (Clara), Mrs. Perce Bryan (Mildred), Delbert and Ernest Kirkpatrick of Oshawa; in her 70th year.
Mrs. Bateman is resting at the Armstrong Funeral Home, 124 King St. E., Oshawa with service in the chapel Friday, Nov. 14th at 2 p.m.
Interment, Mount Lawn cemetery.
Donations to The Cancer Society would be appreciated.

BROWN, Stephen Edward — Of 337 Dufferin Ave. on Wednesday morning, Nov. 12, 1969, at the Belleville General Hospital. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown. Beloved husband of Mary Louise Crosby. Brother of Miss Helena L. Brown, Belleville. Dear uncle of Mrs. B. E. (Maizie) Burley, Belleville, Mrs. W. T. (Georgina) MacDonald, Tweed, Mr. G. L. (Carl) Ray, Belleville, Mr. J. T. Keane, Ottawa; in his 72nd year.
Mr Brown is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira Street West until Friday morning, thence to St. Michael's Church for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m.
Interment, St. James cemetery. N12-3t

COOK, Robert Bernard — Passed away on Wednesday evening, November 12th at Hastings Manor, in his 82nd year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bernard Cook. Husband of the late Ellen Soles. Dear father of Robert, Point Anne, Eric, Belleville, Mrs. John (Bernice) Lundberg, Wallbridge. Dear brother of Thomas and Frank, Scotland, Joseph, Winnipeg, Mrs. Marion Hume, Winnipeg. Survived by 6 grandchildren.
Mr. Cook is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel on Friday 14th at 2 p.m. Reverend A. L. Sutherland officiating.
Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

HORTON, Mrs. Allison White Syme — Of 19 Gordon Street Belleville, passed away on Wednesday morning, November 12th at her late residence, in her 79th year. Beloved wife of the late Thomas W. Horton. Dear mother of Thomas W. Horton, Abitibi Canyon, Ontario. Dear grandmother of Mrs. Ken (Jeanette) Hill, Woodstock and Robert Allan Horton, Woodstock, Thomas W. Horton Junior, Kingston. Dear sister of Mrs. Bernard (Agnes) Smeed, Victoria, B.C., Mrs. Janet Cruickshank, Scotland. Survived by 2 great grandchildren.
Mrs. Horton is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue. Funeral services will be held in the chapel on Saturday, November 15th at 1.30 p.m. Reverend A. L. Sutherland officiating
Interment, Belleville Cemetery. N13-21

VERTOLLI, Alma Irene — At Toronto on Friday, Oct. 31, Alma Irene Anderson, in her 44th year. Dear mother of Valerie and Karen Lee. Dear daughter of Mrs. J. Clarke. Sister of (Violet) Mrs. Joe Resnick, Toronto, Bill Andersen, Belleville, Cecil Anderson, Los Angeles, California, (Marie) Mrs. Bernard MacDuff and Douglas Clarke of Ajax.
Rested at the Trull Funeral Home, 1111 Danforth Ave. Service was held on Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1969.
Interment was in Pine Hills cemetery.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Officers and Members of the Knights of Columbus are requested to assemble at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira Street, West, Belleville, this Thursday evening, November 13th, at 8 p.m. for a memorial service for our departed Brother Stephen Edward Brown.
C. V. Blair,
Grand Knight

IN MEMORIAM

STAPLEY — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Stapley who passed away Nov. 13, 1966.

It was just three years ago today,
When you were called away.
We all miss your smiling face,
There will never be another one
Who can take your place.
Like our dear and courageous mother

—Lovingly remembered by son Roy, daughters Ann, Mary, son-in-law Buster and all her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

BUSINESS PORTRAITS
WM. E. RILEY

SPECIAL MESSAGE TO
Chambers FOOD CLUB
MEMBERS

WEEKLY SPECIAL

63—42	313—58
88—82	347—66
161—47	443—6-95
236—38	438—2-34
245—77	378—49
248—77	691—6-89
302—69	965—33
306—07	930—58
313—47	

MONTHLY SPECIAL

19—05	305—129
36—34	333—2-95
30—6-165	679—77
68—6-175	727—3-100
120—79	730—199
276—06	781—188
230—30	3035—63
216—81	150—38
762—198	159—36
396—79	217—182
442—3-148	300—195

FOR ADDITIONAL SAVINGS
MEAT CUTTING DEMONSTRATION
2 P.M. EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON
Sirloin Steak .... [illegible] lb.
Filet Mignon .... [illegible] lb.
Pork Tenderloin .... 96c lb.
Boneless Pork Chops .... 96c lb.
Come In And Watch
120 Adam Street
Belleville
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Attention Veterans

ALL EX-SERVICE PERSONNEL AND THEIR DEPENDENTS ARE INVITED TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF A FREE LEGION SERVICE. MR. IAN URQUHART, SERVICE BUREAU OFFICER FROM OTTAWA, ONTARIO, WILL BE AT LEGION BRANCH No. 99 ON NOVEMBER 18th, AT 1.00 P.M. TO GIVE SKILLED ADVICE ON VETERAN'S BENEFITS ANYONE WITH QUESTIONS ON WAR DISABILITY PENSIONS, WAR VETERAN'S ALLOWANCE, (BURNT-OUT PENSION), TREATMENT, OR HOSPITAL CARE IS URGED TO CALL OR WRITE MR. L. G. MADDEN.
PHONE 962-6233 WHO WILL ARRANGE AN INTERVIEW.

Here's everything you need for a sick room

We're "at your service" with a complete stock of quality sick room sundries.
FREE MOTOR DELIVERY
We also stock a large assortment of:
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Inquest Date Set

PICTON (Staff) — An inquest into last month's death of a Prince Edward County family of four will be held at the county jail Dec. 12.

Date of the inquest was announced today by the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

Mrs. Malcolm Fearn, RR2, Picton, discovered the bodies of Chandler Ross Sears, 45, his wife Darla, 30, and their children Robbie 4 and Debbie 2 on Oct. 30, in the bedrooms of their Green Point home.

Police stated death was caused by asphyxiation. An investigation into the deaths was carried out by OPP and representatives from the department of energy and resources.

New Firm

(Continued From Page 1)

A still further phase of operations — continuous dyeing — is also eventually planned for the Belleville plant. Space for the requirement is being provided in the building now under construction.

Mr. Pettigrew said the pay scale for starting workers would not be below $2 per hour. As training progressed Mr. Pettigrew hoped trainees would move up in job importance, with correspondingly higher wages.

Industrial Commission chairman Ald. Gerald Joyce said that location of Constellation Canada Company here could well result in the establishment of related industry in Belleville.

Already, as a result of the company locating here, the commission has received five enquiries from carpet suppliers.

"We have two really hot prospects," he said.

To a question from Mayor J. Russell Scott, Mr. Pettigrew said he had been surprised at the calibre of labor available in Belleville. Not only did job seekers have the necessary education to train for the carpet finishing operation but also the "spunk and grit" to attempt something new.

Already arrangements have been made for the Belleville plant to finish carpeting for two of Canada's major carpet manufacturing companies.

Confidence in the city and its administration, along with it being a central location, had prompted the firm to locate in Belleville, Mr. Pettigrew said.

Late delivery of structural steel and reinforcing steel had slowed construction of the plant slightly, but also responsible for the apparent slowness was the large amount of underground work necessary for the installation of big water tanks and drainage.

The carpet finishing plant will use upwards of a million gallons of water daily, most of it taken raw from the Bay of Quinte. Prior to use the water will be processed. After use any "affected" water will be drained into the city sewer system, while the balance will be given lagoon treatment before being returned to the bay.

"We will be returning only pure water into the bay," Mr. Pettigrew assured.

Youth Injured

TRENTON (Staff) — A Concession youth remains in Trenton Memorial Hospital today with multiple cuts and bruises following a single car accident early this morning.

The Brighton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police reported that Michael Clark, 18, suffered the injuries when his car left Highway 33 near Carrying Place, went into a ditch and struck two culverts before coming to a stop. The

Standup Debate

Mayor Russell Scott engages in debate on local government with Loyalist College students. Mayor spoke to college's municipal administration class on set up, problems of city affairs.

Says OMB Powers Should Be Reassessed

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Powers exercised by the Ontario Municipal Board should be reassessed, Mayor Russell Scott told students at Loyalist College yesterday.

"Sometimes I feel they are quite a long way from the Municipal Act that created them," he said.

This especially applied to situations where a municipal council and a planning board unanimously approved a local project, the mayor said, in an obvious reference to recent issues where private objections have resulted in OMB hearings on commercial developments in the city.

"I don't think any municipal board of quasi judges that have no direct responsibility to the people of the area should be allowed to overrule these elected representatives in their wisdom."

The mayor was answering questions during an hour-long session on local government with the college's municipal administration class.

Other issues discussed by the mayor-turned-lecturer included:

Party Politics — "I'm very much opposed to party politics in municipal elections." Municipal councils rely too heavily on operations from federal and provincial governments — which often have opposing political parties in power simultaneously. A municipal council with a political party label could jeopardize its community's progress. For instance

"I think if we'd had a Conservative council in the city of Belleville in the past two years our chances of getting the Unemployment Insurance Commission offices for Oshawa located in Belleville would be absolutely nil."

When political "ward-heelers" use municipal affairs as a "stepping stone" then a "city suffers for it."

Regional government — Canada's federal system is a form of regional government. "I don't think we need another regional government setup so that three times a year these regions would meet with the provincial government, get nowhere and go home mad." Forms of smaller metropolitan governments with planning areas more sensitive to public opinion may be the answer.

Bigger Belleville — The real Quinte area reaches from Ameliasburg Township to Stirling, from Murray Township to Shannonville.

"That's where the problems are building up. If we don't do something soon we're going to have every ditch in the country filled with sewage."

But any larger municipal area likely should retain the name Belleville, for good reason. The city has an enviable financial reputation, today able to borrow at lower interest rates than even the provincial government.

"He went on to stress that: "Town politics should be run with an eye on today and the future and not be governed strictly by what happened in the past."

"I will act as an independent councillor if elected and treat the issues as they come. I will gauge every issue on its merits, not on a preconceived opinion," he asserted.

Noting that, in his opinion, the present council was an inclusive one, Mr. Bruinix stressed the need for a strong, governing council and added "I think this is one of the most important municipal elections in many years because the people will have a chance to break the division which exists in the present council."

Recommending that the town should be run like a business, Mr. Bruinix said that he would set one day a week aside for council business in addition to the regular meetings.

"If I'm able to build a successful business from scratch in 13 years then I must be able to use these same talents for the benefit of the town," he concluded.

A native of Holland, Mr. Bruinix immigrated to Canada in 1954 and established his jewellery store in this community in February, 1955. Mr. Bruinix was unsuccessful in the 1968 election in his 17 at the Trenton municipal offices.

All candidates will have an opportunity to express their views Wed., Nov. 26 at the Trenton Community Gardens, when the Chamber of Commerce holds its annual "meet the candidates" night.

If no one else enters the mayoralty race this year's contest will be a repeat of the 1965 race when the mayor defeated Duncan McDonald by a margin of 1,574 to 971.

Mayor James MacDonald has held office for 10 consecutive years. Duncan McDonald has been a councillor for eight of the last nine years, always drawing strong support at the polls.

only previous bid for a council seat.

GERRIT BRUINIX

Remembrance Day Parade Held In Marmora

MARMORA — Remembrance Day parade in Marmora on Tuesday morning beginning at the Legion Hall was led by the color party, and followed by members of the Royal Canadian Legion No. 227, Women's Auxiliary, IODE, Guides, Brownies and Cubs. 'Last Post' and 'Reveille' were played by Tom Brooks and two minutes' silence observed by those in the parade and the many citizens attending the service.

Laying the Ontario wreath at the Memorial Building was Mrs. John Bonter. Silver Cross mother, Royal Canadian Legion wreath was placed by president William MacDonald, Marmora village by Reeve William Shannon and Marmora Township by Reeve John Wilkes. Other wreaths were placed by the Auxiliary, IODE, Local 4854, Local 1861, Marmoraton Mining Company, IOOF No. 329, Orange Lodge No. 312, firemen and Marmora merchants.

Scripture was read by Rev. W. A. McMillan, and leading in prayer was Rev. Douglas Miller.

Rev. David Saunders in his address made reference to the younger generation who knew nothing of the suffering ended by those who had lost members of families in the fight for freedom. "We can be proud to observe a Remembrance Day service," he said, "because our Canadian soldiers fought a selfless war, with no thought of personal gain. We should not only remember this date, but we teach the younger generation the reason for its celebration."

Major Percy Gray, who was in charge of the ceremonies, thanked all, on behalf of the president, William MacDonald, who had taken part, noting that Rev. Paul Ripley and Father T. G. Scanlan were holding a Remembrance service in Deloro.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES
Select your Memorial Verse from our Memoriam booklet which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter at the Intelligencer office.

Mayor Calls for Town Unity; Announces He'll Run Again

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
(Staff Reporter)

TRENTON — Mayor James MacDonald has announced he will seek re-election in the Dec. 1 municipal race.

Trenton residents are now assured of two choices in the upcoming mayoralty contest, for Duncan McDonald has already resigned his council seat and stated he will seek the mayor's position.

The mayor featured Duncan McDonald to a Remembrance Day gathering Tuesday night and made one statement regarding the election.

"I hope this election will not divide Trenton into east and west or in any other sectional manner, because Trenton as a whole comes first and foremost over anything else."

Lou Knack, president of Legion Branch 110, speaking on behalf of Legion members, stated that the Legion was not the place for politics, but asserted that "We Legion members are 100 per cent behind any candidate who is for the town as a whole, but actively oppose any candidate who tries to bring about a split between sections or groups within the town".

"We are for the town as a whole," he said.

Neither mayoralty candidate has stated his position on any of the issues in the up-coming election for which nominations will be held Monday, Nov.

MAYOR MacDONALD

Trenton Merchant

Council Hopeful Would Be 'Independent'

TRENTON (Staff) — Gerrit Bruinix today announced his intention of running for town council in the Dec. 1 municipal election.

The proprietor of a local jewellery store, the 54-year-old Mr. Bruinix said: "Common sense is what we most need in this town."

Purse Stolen, Woman Collapses

A Belleville woman was taken to Belleville General Hospital after she collapsed from shock last night shortly after her purse was snatched, police reported this morning.

Miss Mary Hicks of 277 Albert Street was walking east on Victoria Avenue about 9.15 p.m. when she saw someone running down George Street very quickly.

The man grabbed her purse as he passed her and ran down George Street.

Miss Hicks collapsed from the ordeal later at 9.30 p.m.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said that the purse and its contents were recovered in a bush near the area of the incident. However, $55 was missing from the handbag.

Police are still investigating.

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FOR EVERYDAY
Low Prices!!

RESDAN
6-oz. Sugg. 1.50
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Sudden Beauty
HAIR SPRAY
Extra hold, super hold, unscented.
10-oz. SPECIAL
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SAVE WITH
KELLY'S OWN

Mouthwash and Gargle
16-oz. SPECIAL
96

MULTIVITAMIN and MINERAL TABLETS
100's. SPECIAL
1.87

Chewable Multivitamins
100's. SPECIAL
1.50

Cough Suppressant
4-oz. SPECIAL
87

BRONCHIAL Cough Syrup
8-oz. SPECIAL
99

Cold Capsules
12's. SPECIAL
75

SUPREME GIFT WRAP
4 Rolls - 28" x 240" SPECIAL
77

—SEASON'S GREETINGS— ASSORTMENT Christmas Cards
Box of 16 SPECIAL
77

SEE OUR LARGE AND COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF CHRISTMAS CARDS BY COUTTS-HALLMARK AND OTHERS

KELLY'S DRUG STORE
● OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK INCLUDING EVENINGS
● PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
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411 BRIDGE ST. EAST BELLEVILLE

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NEW STORE HOURS
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Best Wishes To
SMITH HARDWARE
ON THE OPENING OF YOUR NEW
'GIFT COTTAGE'
TODAY!
Just proves again that reliable old firms in Downtown Belleville still lead with smart designs and magnificent selections!
Ross and Doug Row are happy with the practical luxury of
Barrymore Acrylon Carpet from
WRAY'S
JUST 2 DOORS SOUTH AT 306 FRONT ST.

Bonus Interest November 1 to November 14!
Money you move to a special savings account at Victoria and Grey Trust any time during the period November 1 to November 14 will receive full 6¾% interest from November 1.
This up-to-two-weeks bonus gives your savings a substantial plus if you act now.
Start saving today at Victoria and Grey.
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The senior Trust Company devoted entirely to serving the people of Ontario.
VICTORIA and GREY
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COMING EVENTS

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THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE Association of Belleville, Quinte, Hastings. Election of officers, policy resolutions and subject of Provincial Government. Everyone welcome. Refreshments served. Kiwanis Centre, Monday, Nov. 17th. N13-15-17

RUMMAGE SALE AT SALVATION Army, Station St. Friday, November 14 from 10 till 12 noon, and 2 to 4 p.m. N13-2

BELLEVILLE AL-ANON FAMILY Group is holding an open meeting to celebrate its Ninth Anniversary at Tabernacle United Church, Belleville, November 16th at 8.30 p.m. Speaker will be A.A. members from Oshawa. Come and bring a friend. Coffee and lunch will be served. N13-21

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH 8th Belleville Cub Pack Paper Drive, Saturday, Nov. 15. Have your papers. N13-2t

HARD TIME DANCE, ELKS HALL, 199 Cedar Street, $2.50 per couple. Come one, come all. Top prizes, and bar, Saturday, November 15th. N13-4t

HYMNTIME SINGERS FROM Harrisburg, Pennsylvania at Pinnacle Memorial High School Auditorium, Friday, Nov. 14th, 8 p.m. N13-2t

BUS TRIP TO ROYAL WINTER Fair, Saturday, November 15th, $7.00 per person. Departing every Friday, Bigger's Lunch, town. Also pick-up, Early Bird Special, 7.30. N2-xr-tfnn-tf

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SOCial evening at K of C Hall every Thursday at 8 p.m. Jackpot, specials and extra specials. Admission free. 267-xr-tfnn-tf

HARD TIME DANCE, ELKS HALL, 199 Cedar Street, $2.50 per couple. Come one, come all. Top prizes and bar. Saturday, November 15th. N13-3t

THE INTELLIGENCER
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Getting the Picture

Got the wrong impression about a country? Then do you carry on blissfully with your misconceptions — regarding Canada, for example, as a country inhabited mainly by Eskimos and polar bears — or do you set about discovering the truth?

If you are someone like the Canadian Opera Company's tour manager, Leo Nedomansky, in this country only since April, you belong to the latter category. Vienna-born Mr. Nedomansky has an advantage over most of us though. He speaks six languages "rather well," as he told Rotarians earlier this week, and others a well an eloquent shrug made it clear he spoke them with facility also.

Then again he is well versed in the medium of communications we hear so much about these days, for he was once a hotel manager and before that, for good measure, he was in agriculture.

Anyway there was Mr. Nedomansky, speaking English with the easy composure of a man of the world. Samuel Champlain, he reminded those present, came to this area in 1615 . . . could he have known then, mused Mr. Nedomansky, that more than 300 years later there would be this city, an industrial centre and a place of culture? About the same time, at the court of the Duke of Florence, the rudiments of opera were being nursed at the prompting of philosophers and artists of the day.

Today opera is an artistic endeavor enjoyed by a much wider circle in all parts of the world. On Saturday, at Centennial secondary school, The Barber of Seville will be presented by The Canadian Opera Company, a group which Mr. Nedomansky discovered for himself, on arrival in Canada, was a "fully-fledged professional company." And this, despite his admission that in Europe, he was sorry to say, Canada "is rather unknown."

"Eskimos — I have seen one in the last seven months. Polar bears — I have not seen one yet." What type of society exists here, he went on, is unknown to the European, and his own ideas of the country similarly had been wrong.

But Mr. Nedomansky is learning fast — making it his business indeed to learn, as his absorbing address in Belleville proved. He also made it clear he has a high regard for the Canadian Opera Company which will be performing here on Saturday under the sponsorship of the Rotary Club.

Caution Urged

Of those in favor of Senate foreign relations committee hearings on the war in Vietnam, it is significant that one Democrat, at least, believes there can be no precipitate move by the U.S. to end the war "without laying the foundation for a compromise political settlement."

To withdraw in such fashion, said Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee would be "inviting the death knell of democratic processes in South Vietnam and a bloodbath of vast proportions."

He is right of course. We recall what happened when Belgium withdrew its troops from the Congo and a primitive people were suddenly catapulted into the heady realm of independence. They went on a wild rampage of looting, rape and murder against the remaining European civilian population and there followed years of political turmoil until finally a United peace force restored order.

Something of the same type of violence and disorder could be expected if the Americans were to withdraw completely. Left to their own devices the Vietnamese would have genocide on a wide scale, both north and south.

Consider also the gratuitous propaganda the anti-war demonstrators of the Western world are handing the Communists. Proof of this has been established in recent days by a secret Viet Cong document captured by Australian troops. It says the Viet Cong are under orders to launch intensive attacks Nov. 14-15 to support a planned three-day series of anti-war protests in the United States.

Whatever these demonstrations achieve, they certainly are not bringing the hostilities any closer to a halt and in fact give more aid and comfort to the Communists than to the U.S. and allied fighting men in Vietnam.

Some Are 'In' and Some Are 'Out'

PC Member Sows Seeds of Discontent in Trudeau Ranks

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — With a little politically skilful assistance from canny Maritime Conservative Lloyd Crouse, the little green-eyed monster of envy is hard at work on the Liberal benches of the Commons stirring up all kinds of trouble for Prime Minister Trudeau.

Lloyd Crouse, with one civet-ly calculated sentence, has planted this unseen — but already very apparent — Opposition "secret agent" here to irritate and stimulate the egos and ambitions and even fears of the Trudeau parliamentary troops.

He has drawn a line of political class distinction between those Liberals who are here and those still waiting impatiently outside — the prime ministerial circle of power.

There are what he called "the Trudeau elite," and how sweet it is for them!

And there are "the rest of you," he reminded them as they sat there glowering. "the others," the undistinguished "nobodies" neglected, deprived and underprivileged.

There are the "Golden Boys" of the government, and the "Joe Slobs."

It was a pity there could not be room for all in the charmed circle, he sympathized with the unlucky "outs," for never had there been so many "ins."

Making a quick head count of the Liberal members, he totalized them all with the observation that one out of every three elected in last year's federal campaign had "got it made, either in the cabinet as a minister at an annual $25,000 or as a parliamentary secretary at $22,000."

It was the "biggest ever cabinet," with 30 members, but sadly, not big enough for the whole unhappy Liberal family.

It was a wicked job Lloyd Crouse was doing.

For already there is great jealousy in the government ranks of those who still have yet to "make it" and those who "have it made."

And in the elite circle are a few increasingly uncertain who wonder how long they will be able to cling to personal power and privilege.

Unhappiest of all are the parliamentary secretaries-the MP understudies to the cabinet ministers — who are on notice from the prime minister that their goodies of privilege must sometime soon be given up so others, equally deserving, may share in the good life of power and glory.

You verily, the prime minister giveth and the prime minister taketh away.

And there was Lloyd Crouse inflaming all those burning ambitions, stimulating those aching envies, stirring up all those acids of worry and fear.

The Liberals, despite themselves, seem compelled to listen because Lloyd Crouse was usually such a reasonable man and customarily made a lot of sense.

In all his 12 years in the Commons, he had seldom been known as a needler. He was never deliberately unpleasant.

Sure, he was an excellent Opposition critic. But almost always constructive. He had never been known to cut people up for the pleasure of watching them squirm.

So maybe, you could almost see in the unhappy government members darkly thinking, maybe he Lloyd Crouse had something.

He set the stage beautifully.

There was nothing but the very best for the chosen Trudeau few — only they were not really so few any more, he said.

There was the prime minister himself, doing the best he could with 17 special assistants costing the taxpayers an annual $200,000, when the most Lester Pearson managed to spend had been a paltry $128,000, with John Diefenbaker in his prime ministerial day scrimping along on an insignificant $50,000.

But it was not just in the prime minister's office where the "good Ottawa life" was being led, recounted Lloyd Crouse.

All cabinet hands were working in luxury's lap, "in gorgeously appointed, outrageously expensive office suites."

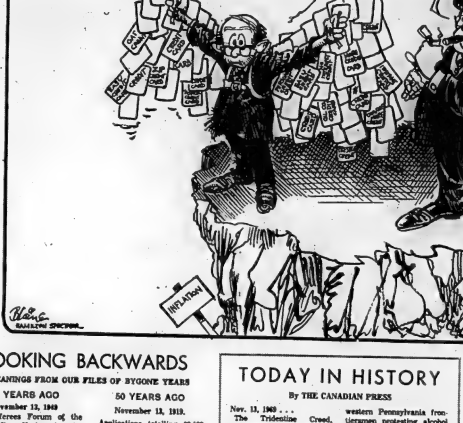
Why just look at Agriculture Minister Horace "Bud" Olson, only 15 short months ago one of those backbench "nobodies," now with nine executive and special assistants, a deputy with 12 special consultants, and two subdeputies.

And look at Consumer Affairs Minister Rex Basford — in the cabinet little more than a year — and already with seven press and public relations people to polish his image.

"What an empire - builder," grinned Lloyd Crouse.

And so it went, quietly and with such sincerity, all those among the Liberal benches, sowing discontent, envy, unrest, fear, and whole headfuls of other unhappy thoughts.

Conservative MP Lloyd Crouse may be all kinds of pleasantly constructive Opposition critic, but deadly, too.



Teens Show The Way

Montreal Gazette

Where are the students of yesteryear, who involved themselves in constructive programs?

They're still around. In fact, there seems to be more of them, and they seem to be more constructive.

A survey of the achievements of Junior Achievement of Canada, which is confined to the operations of high school groups, report that groups of 30 students apiece, formed into "companies", have learned a great deal about business at first hand during the last year by developing, and selling, such items as bookends, penholders, telephone pads and car racks. They have organized sales of various services.

In London, Ontario one of the groups of teenagers wrote, produced — and marketed — a weekly television program which achieved a 20 per cent return on investment for its supporters. In Vancouver, students group did equally well with a new type windshield wiper.

Such accomplishments are not world-shaking, and they don't compare with the dedicated work of older students in welfare missions overseas, for instance.

But they compare very favorably with the out-of-class activities of previous generations of high school students.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 13, 1949

The Referees Forum of the Ontario Minor Hockey Association is being held at the Kiwanis Centre with league officials and well-known referees here. Secretary Jack L. Christie, Toronto, will be in attendance.

The Belleville Lecture and Study Club will be given an insight into the development of the Hydro Electric Power Commission when E. G. Gurnett of this headquarters will give an address at the Presbyterian Church parlors.

Air Vice-Marshal C. R. Slemon was today's guest speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon. Next Monday the club will hear Wallace Havelock Robb, of Abbey Dawn.

30 YEARS AGO

November 13, 1939.

A congregation which filled Emmanuel Church assembled in honor of those who gave their lives in the last Great War, and to pray for protection for those who will shortly be taking part in the present conflict.

In an impressive Remembrance Day service held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, the minister, Rev. W. J. Walker, declared: "We are facing today a nation of pseudo-paranoics, men who cannot reason, madmen whose only goal is conquest. If this away sweeps through the entire civilization then we shall soon set each other's throats and exterminate ourselves".

40 YEARS AGO

November 13, 1929.

Angus Mowat, librarian at the Corby Public Library for the past two years, has resigned and will accept the position of librarian at the Windsor Public Library. His departure from the city is much regretted.

The annual meeting of the Thurlow Township Conservative Association was held at Canniffton and the chair was occupied by Ald. G. A. Reid of this city.

50 YEARS AGO

November 13, 1919.

Applications totalling $2,122.-750 have been received in the Victory Loan Campaign in this district up to last night. Returns coming in today indicate a good chance of equalling last year's record of nearly $2,700,-000. A feature of yesterday's canvass was the special subscription of $80,000 by the Corporation of the City of Belleville. As a reward for the subscription the Prince of Wales Flag was formally presented to the city by W. B. Deacon, chairman of County of Hastings Victory Loan Committee. Acting Mayor W. Woodley received the flag at the city hall while the bell in the city hall tower rang and whistles blew at various plants.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

A Bad Day in Court

Hamilton Spectator

Several days ago a 30-year-old man, with heart troubles, was sent to jail until the following morning because he appeared in court 15 minutes late. The man had an excuse (he was looking for a witness to help in his defence) but it wasn't sufficient to the judge.

Judges are human and therefore inconsistent. Some of them are good-natured, others aren't. A few appear in court when they are feeling fit. On occasion, we suspect, a few of them lose a fight at home and take it out on those who appear before them in court.

When the public reads about a man being sent to jail just because he appeared in court 15 minutes late (a good number of lawyers are noted for their unpunctuality — some are even referred to as "remanders"), they wonder if the judge wasn't feeling well.

Perhaps Pat Alvarez or Ann Landers would care to comment?

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 13, 1963 . . .

The Tridentine Creed, reaffirming the essential dogmas of the Roman Catholic faith, was promulgated 405 years ago today—in 1564 —after the Council of Trent (to which Protestants were not invited). The council was set up by Pope Paul III in 1545 and sat over a period of 19 years before reaching agreement on complete church organizational and doctrinal reform.

1794—Washington authorized suppression of the "Whisky Rebellion" by western Pennsylvania frontiersmen protesting alcohol tax.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—German aid began withdrawal from Metz as American troops took first Metz fort in broadened northward push; Japanese broadcasts said Allied planes raided Manila, capital of Philippines; Allied headquarters announced that the United States air base at Liuchow was destroyed.

Not All Four-Letter Words Have Vulgar Connotations

Owen Sound Sun-Times

The four-letter word is out in the open. Novelists and playwrights, not content with the odd hell or damn to lend emphasis to their works, have taken the wraps off the whole glossary of gutter language and even the best sellers often have more than a sprinkling of the word in our English vocabulary.

The rise to prominence of the four-letter word has given the dictionary a field day with such references as, "Work is a four-letter word." And, in the opinion of Army small boys, soap and bath are four-letter words, too.

Four-letter words have always been with us, not the ones that bring shudders to the listener or the reader, but words that have vital meaning, perhaps more today than ever before.

Want and need are more than just words, and poor is the state of far too many of the world's people. But these situations can be counter-acted by a number of other four-letter words such as love and care, hope and help and give. But these words which have real meaning only when they describe what we do as much as what we say.

The four-letter words have always been with us. We just need to give more prominence to the ones that really mean something.

Quebec Language Bill Target for Dissent

Montreal La Devoir

This general outburst which paralyzed the education system, this human tidal wave which repeatedly renewed itself in the streets of Montreal, Quebec City and elsewhere, this widening support mobilized by the Front du Quebec Francais, escapes explanations of the conspiratorial type. They express the sentiment of a broad sector of the population, certainly, but one whose unity could not be the result of orders issued by a few agitators. There has developed in recent years in the field of education—among the teachers and among the students—a change of atmosphere whose consequences have been underestimated. For better or for worse, it is exploding today in the face of an astonished Quebec. Faced with this phenomenon, the wisest reaction would be to try to understand rather than to judge without examining the facts. . . .

English-speaking Quebecers have enjoyed since 1867 a most favorable linguistic system in the field of education. But this system was the expression of an unwritten tolerance on the part of the majority. It was not founded on a constitutional text or on a text of ordinary law.

Now, Bill 63 breaks new ground. It entrenches in law that which had been until now a tradition. It guarantees, for an undefined period, a legal obligation which did not exist previously.

A law like this, to be effective, needs to rest on a fairly general state of mind. Very many signs indicate that this consensus does not exist now. Mr. Bertrand will not need the test of an election. He should have at least waited to see the law in action before giving a new legal right in linguistic matters.

Wagner for Law and Order

Montreal La Presse: Claude Wagner was certainly playing the game when, in announcing his candidacy as the third contender for the leadership of the Quebec Liberal party, he insisted on the fact that in the days of perhaps a growing number of people he personifies "law and order". Since it is in this context that the former justice minister in the Lesage and Johnson cabinets would gain supporters among the public, if not among Liberal party members.

A few times during his news conference, the member of the Quebec national assembly for Verdun returned to the subject in a different way. He said: "The members of the Liberal party will have to choose from among three concepts of leadership the one which offers the surest guarantees of victory in the next general election and, above all, the best chances of victory over the forces of disorder and confusion."

The other two candidates, Pierre Laporte and Robert Bourassa, have also taken up the question of law and order dwelling upon it. There is no doubt that the direct struggle against certain forms of anarchy will constitute Mr. Wagner's principal appeal. To fight him, the opponents may conjure up the spectre of a police state, but with less effectiveness than could have been the case during the past few years.

Second Fire Hall Planned

AMELIASBURG (Staff) — Council is planning ahead for a second firehall to be situated near Carrying Place in the west end of the township.

Council last night approved the purchase of a parcel of land 150' by 150' from Bob Gobeen and Helen Bird at a cost of $1,000.

The site is close to an old rock quarry which contains an ample supply of water year-round and would be available in the event of an emergency.

In the meantime, No. 1. firehall on Rednerville Road west of Rossmore is being readied for occupancy and offi i a l opening.

Plans call for the second firehall to be a project for council to initiate next year.

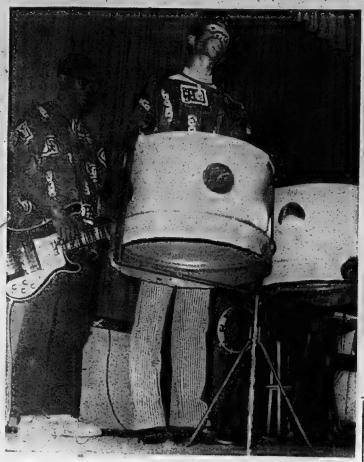
Portables Nearly All In

All portable classrooms bought this year by the Hastings County Board of Education should be installed and in use by Nov. 14.

Trustees were told at their last meeting that the installing firm had promised to have the last units — at Bird's Creek in north Hastings and Marmora Street Senior School in Trenton — ready for use by the end of this week.

Use of the portables, purchased by the board this summer to help relieve over-crowding at eight elementary and secondary schools in the county, has been delayed due to hold-ups in the erecting of the pre-fabricated units at their sites.

Portables at six sites, including Moira and Centennial Secondary schools in Belleville, were erected in September and October. The final three are expected to be installed this week.



The Sound of Steel

Caribbean Gems steel band brought sounds of sunny music to Belleville last night. The group was part of travelogue program, sponsored by Roiuf Agency which drew big crowd to Centennial Secondary School.

Donates Deer to Museum

AMELIASBURG (Staff) — The township may soon possess the nucleus for a Santa Clause parade.

Council last night heard that by this time next week the village would be able to show more authentic Christmas "trappings" than most centres in the Quinte area.

Museum curator Harry Bisdee disclosed he had been made a gift of a young deer to add to the collection of animals and birds he keeps in pens for the public to see at the museum park.

His latest acquisition, raised in captivity at the Mohawk Raceway, is arriving in about a week, he told the meeting.

He said he was looking forward to the children of the village paying more attention to the live attractions section which proved so popular for them after it was introduced in the summer.

The museum with its features — Indian artifacts found in Ameliasburg, a series of paintings by Rev. Bowen Squier depicting early scenes, a chapel and numerous memoirs — was visited by nearly 4,000 this year, almost double the number recorded in 1968, the year the building opened officially.

Also other new items of interest provided for visitors this year — a pioneer's log house and activated fountain outside on the premises—helped stimulate interest, the curator noted.

October Housing Boom Continues

AMELIASBURG (Staff) — New housing starts were on the increase in October, council learned last night.

Permits issued by the building inspector represented $123,176 in the construction of homes and additions, a considerable improvement over the preceding month.

The building inspector, in presenting his report, noted applications for permits so far this month indicated the volume of residential construction was continuing to mount with November almost half spent.

Councillors voiced intention to decide on a suitable site for waste disposal and agreed to take a look at two pieces of land in out of the way places owned by the township.

Action is necessary at this time Reeve Cunningham explained, because the City of Belleville can't be expected to continue to make its dump on the waterfront available after the current arrangement with Ameliasburg runs out in the new year. Council is hoping neighboring Murray Township accepts a proposal for temporary facilities until adequate service is worked out for township residents.

The 1968 council may be remembered longer for a serious bid to rid the municipality of car wrecks creating unsightly confusion at a number of places. The owners are to be notified by letter to clean up the messes without council having to delegate further action.

Low Industrial Assessment Concerns Township Reeve

AMELIASBURG (Staff) — Reeve George Cunningham is anxious to see industrial assessment pouring into the township coffers along with the returns from residential and farm properties.

Income from industry is next to nil at present while new homes and cottages have been going up at an ever-increasing rate throughout Ameliasburg in recent years.

It is Reeve Cunningham's opinion that the county taking the township over under the proposed regional system will have to share taxes collected from industry. It can be assumed Prince Edward or Hastings will eventually become the administrative headquarters for Ameliasburg.

Meanwhile, the township is a dormitory for personnel of industry located in Trenton, Picton and Belleville according to Mr. Cunningham.

Explaining to council last night, the reeve said people live in the township and work in nearby centres in industries whose taxes go to alleviate the tax burdens of home owners in industries are located — not Ameliasburg.

the municipalities where the

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Salmon Are Tracked

Federal fishing department officials fit a salmon with an exterior tag as part of an experiment designed to obtain information on how pollution affects the movement of salmon. The study, first of its kind in Canada, is being done in the Miramachi River in New Brunswick. (CP Photo)

Provinces Lose Interest in Change

TORONTO (CP)—Nine of Canada's 10 provinces seem to have lost interest in constitutional change since the Confederation of Tomorrow conference held in 1967, Communications Minister Eric Kierans said Wednesday night.

Closing a debate on parliamentary democracy to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Hart House at the University of Toronto, Mr. Kierans suggested that the 1967 conference in Toronto may have been a "grandstand play."

"The only province that was co-operating was Quebec," he said.

Tax Changes Unpopular

Benson Given Cool Reception By Calgary's Oil Businessmen

CALGARY (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson tried to outline the federal government's proposals for tax reform to a group of this oil city's business elite Wednesday night—and ran into a cool reception that sometimes verged on hostility.

The session started with a joking question asking whether the minister realized the government's white paper on tax reform had, first, a red cover, and, secondly, was made public last Friday on the 52nd anniversary of Russia's Bolshevik revolution.

It was the last joke of the night, but it set the scene for the following questions as the proposed reforms were attacked on grounds they would hamper business, cripple free enterprise and destroy individual initiative.

Mr. Benson often ran into hoots of laughter as he tried to explain that the government feels the recommendations would benefit many Canadians and were winning wide support.

"It's punitive," said one business executive of the white paper after the session.

"Socialism—that's all it is, socialism," agreed another standing beside him.

The affair had been billed as a fund-raising supper for the Liberal party, with a sold-out capacity of 125 tickets at $50 each.

Party officials said, however, many of the tickets were taken up by non-party members seeking a chance to question Mr. Benson on the proposed tax reforms.

It was the second public discussion of the proposals by Mr. Benson during the day. Earlier, he had talked briefly about the white paper before an estimated 650 persons at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon in Edmonton and then handled questions from the floor for almost an hour.

His reception in Edmonton was markedly different from Calgary, with most of the question aimed at getting explanations of technical aspects of the proposals.

Calgary Liberal officials described their supper as a good cross-section of the city's business community, including a solid representation of oil industry executives as well as lawyers and accountants.

The question most frequently put to Mr. Benson was what effect the proposed reforms, especially a tax on capital gains, would have on private enterprise and the small businessman.

The white paper recommends taxing capital gains—the profit on the sale of any asset such as stocks in a company—as income. Tax on the sales of shares in any publicly-owned company, however, would be levelled on only 50 per cent of the total gain.

Write-off for any capital losses would also be permitted.

Several questioners argued the proposal would force owners of many small companies that had gone public to sell control of their firm to pay taxes.

Their positions were built on the basis of a recommendation that capital gains taxes should be paid every five years.

One questioner used the example of a man who owns 2,000,000 shares in a public company and finds the price of the stock has risen $20 in the five-year period between tax payments being required.

He said this man would have to pay taxes on $20,000,000, even after allowing for the 50 per cent tax-free concession given him as having earned capital gains through a public company.

He said this man would have to sell shares to get the money to pay such a tax—perhaps having to unload enough shares to cost him control of the company.

Mr. Benson replied Ottawa wasn't proposing anything that would force anyone to lose control of a company.

The white paper had been drawn up to provide a basis for debate on how to achieve the best system of taxation for Canada.

If any individual or organization could show the government or the parliamentary committee which is to start studying the proposals shortly that inequities existed, they would be changed.

Several questioners also criticized Mr. Benson for not going further in the proposals to make Canada a more attractive tax haven than the United States.

They said lower tax rates in the U.S. meant many Canadians would emigrate to that country.

When Mr. Benson said he doubted anyone, even in that room, would move to the U.S. for tax reasons, many in the audience jeered and someone shouted:

"Don't bet on it."

Debate on Indians Refused

OTTAWA (CP) — The government refused Wednesday the unanimous consent necessary for an immediate Commons debate on Indian affairs.

Wallace Nesbitt (PC—Oxford) presented a motion for an emergency debate on the need of sending Indian problems to the Commons Indian affairs committee for immediate study.

Mr. Nesbitt said Canadian Indians feel deep frustration concerning the government's policies toward them. There was increasing unrest among Indians.

He noted that the Six Nations reserve at Brantford has announced it is seceding from Canada and has so informed the United Nations.

This can only embarrass Canada internationally, he said.

WARKENTIN'S FLOWERS
ARTIFICIAL WREATH
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Postal Rates Protested

OTTAWA (CP) — Representatives of 80 non-profit groups from air cadets to Zionists held a tactics meeting Wednesday night before ganging up on federal politicians in protest against higher postal rates for their journals.

More than 150 delegates to a conference sponsored by the Ottawa-based Committee for Fair Postal Rates aired complaints at the opening session against new postage regulations. Then they made plans for mass lobbying of MPs today.

Under rates that took effect April 1, more than 3,000 periodical publications of non-profit organizations lost second-class mailing privileges. Instead of five cents a pound, rates went to a minimum of four cents an item, said William Dodge, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Labor Congress and chairman of the fair-rates committee.

Another Good Reason
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Missed Gasoline Reservoir

Montreal Fire-bombers Nearly Blew Up Blocks

MONTREAL (CP) — Fire-bombing demonstrators at the west-end garage of Murray Hill Limousine Services Ltd. Oct. 7 came within inches of blowing up the whole area, a coroner's inquest was told Wednesday.

The inquest is investigating the fatal shooting of provincial police Cpl. Robert Dumas outside the garage during a 16-hour strike by city police and firemen.

Lawyer Jacques Ducros, counsel for Murray Hill, described the danger as he toured the scene with Coroner Laurin Lapointe. Mr. Ducros showed where demonstrators had sprayed the area with gasoline from a hose. Below the pavement was a new gasoline reservoir.

A television film of the rampage, shown later at the inquest, showed flaming rags and molotov cocktails igniting the area.

"There were 6,000 gallons of gasoline under those flames," Mr. Ducros said.

Murray Hill Cancels Trips

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A Montreal bus company scheduled to take students to weekend anti-Vietnam war protests in Washington has cancelled its arrangement because of Canadian government pressure, a company vice-president was quoted as saying Wednesday.

J. D. Buller, executive vice-president of Murray Hill, said one man had been given permission to fire from the roof of the garage.

"And there was another gun fired from inside the building during the incident. I gave the OK for the man to take the weapon to the roof . . . because there was a great risk to our property, including the danger of explosion from the fuel below the entrance.

"I told him to shoot at the ground or in the air, not at people."

The inquest is continuing.

Grain Their Specialty

Biochemist Dr. Eva Villegas and chemist Rancisco Rodriguez Bores obtain corn kernel for a test at the international corn and wheat improvement centre in Chapingo, Mexico. Wheat varities developed by the centre, dwarf in stature but high in yields and nutrition, are turning the industry upside down along a belt which extends from Chapingo through the same latitudes around the world. (CP Photo)

Hees Gets Answer

No Point in Re-opening Banks Case

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has received legal advice from a United States lawyer that there would be no point in re-opening the case of Hal Banks, Justice Minister John Turner told the Commons Wednesday.

He was replying to George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings), who asked Mr. Turner about a report that a legal adviser to the U.S. state department had informed Secretary of State William Rogers that Canada has no great interest in re-opening the case.

Banks, former head of the Seafarers International Union in Canada, was convicted five years ago of conspiracy to assault a ship captain and was sentenced to five years imprisonment. However, he disappeared while on bail and was arrested Aug. 29, 1967, in New York City.

Former secretary of state Dean Rusk reversed the ruling of a New York City court that Banks be extradited.

Rylstone Personals

RYLSTONE — The newly weds Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gray have returned from their wedding trip and were treated to a rousing charivari by about 25 neighbors.

Rylstone Women's Institute will hold its opening card party on Saturday, Nov. 15 in the W. I. Hall. They will continue at two week intervals throughout the winter. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

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F 78 - 15	775 - 15	21.87
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H 78 - 14	855 - 14	25.87

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City Couple Wed for 50 Years

Two family dinner parties, one in Belleville and the other in Cobourg marked the 50th wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Harry "Curly" Sharpe of Belleville.

The couple were the guests of Mr. Sharpe's sister, Mrs. Myrtle Cormier on Ann Street. In Cobourg they were hosted by their daughter, Mrs. R. E. Quantrill. Most of family members attended the Cobourg dinner.

Both natives of this city, the couple have lived all their lives in Belleville. The bride is the former Nina Dennis. The couple were married following Mr. Sharpe's return from overseas where he served with the 2nd Canadian Infantry.

A former yardman with the Canadian National Railways, Mr. Sharpe retired six years ago after 44 years service. He now acts as school guard at Queen Victoria School on Pine Street.

Besides their daughter in Cobourg Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe have a son, William, in Belleville. There are two grandsons, Jim and Ted Hook, and six great grandchildren.

Mr. Sharpe has three sisters, Mrs. Gertrude and Mrs. Charlotte Strachan, both of Belleville and Mrs. Harold Silverthorne of California, while Mrs. Sharpe has one brother, William Dennis, of Belleville.

Women's Institutes

RIVER VALLEY WI

Mrs. Albert Wilhelm was hostess for the Nov. meeting of the River Valley Women's Institute with 14 women present.

Mrs. Roy Tucker was in charge and extended a welcome. Thanking all who had assisted with the housewarming at the centre, reports were given by Mrs. Gerald Brooks and Mrs. Percy Mac-Mullen. The new book, "Humanities in Homespun" and the ACWW triennial conference book were displayed by the public relations officer.

Mrs. J. R. Donohoe will be hostess for the Dec. meeting. There will be a gift exchange for members and gifts will be given to mental health patients. After the pennies of friendship were gathered the ACWW secretary displayed a picture in honor of the investiture panel made by crafts men in 13 Welsh counties in honor of the Prince of Wales.

Mrs. Roy Evans announced achievement day of the 4-H Club girls. Mrs. Ralph Carlisle and Mrs. George Grills are the leaders of the senior training school "The Main Dish Makes the Meal".

Mrs. Vernon Harry gave a demonstration of baking pans and Mrs. Albert Wilhelm demonstrated the ideal extractor for fruits and vegetables.

A comprehensive report of the sessions of the recent Trent Valley area convention was given by Mrs. Vernon Harry and Mrs. Roy Tucker. Mrs. Glen Bennett reported for the property committee.

After the meeting the refreshment group served doughnuts and cheese.

CAPTAIN W. ALLAN EDGAR AND MRS. EDGAR

Edgar – Noakes

The North Protestant Chapel, Canadian Forces Base, Trenton was the scene of the recent marriage of Cheryl Lynn Noakes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Noakes, Belleville, to Captain W. Allan Edgar, Trenton, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Leslie Edgar, RR4, Picton. Officiating at the double-ring ceremony was Padre Major C. H. White. Organist was Mrs. Moore and the soloist was Warrant Officer Jim McGovern.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length wedding gown of white French crepe with a round scooped neckline, an empire waistline and long full sleeves gathered into a ruffle at the wrists. The bodice, sleeves and the cathedral train, which extended from the empire waist in a coat effect, were re-embroidered heavy French lace in a raised rose pattern. Her four-tier shoulder length bouffant veil was held in place by a headpiece of two organza bows encircled with petals of white stephanotis covered with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis tinted with porcelain orange and Woburn Abbey sweetheart roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Donna Goodfellow of Belleville. She wore an autumn green full length gown of crepe featuring an empire waist with a scooped neckline and long full sleeves with a ruffle cuff. Highlighting her gown was a green flowered velvet sleeveless bolero. Her headpiece was a layered bow of the same velvet with a three-tier green tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of four yellow mums encircled by a crescent of bronze pompons with tulle matching her dress and green velvet ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mary Kennedy of Ottawa and Miss Pat Webb of Belleville. Their gowns were similar to the one of the matron of honor with Miss Webb in burnt orange crepe and Mrs. Kennedy in chocolate brown crepe. Both girls wore brown and orange flowered velvet sleeveless boleros over their gowns. Their headpieces were bows of flowered velvet to match their bolero with three-tier tulle veils in colors to match their gowns.

Each bridesmaid carried a bouquet similar to that of the matron of honor but with brown velvet ribbon and tulle matching their dresses.

Best man was Captain Carney Maroney of Trenton, ushers were John Noakes brother of the bride, and Andrew Edgar, Picton, brother of the bridegroom.

For the reception held in the Oak and Astra Rooms of the Officers Mess, Canadian Forces Base, Trenton, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a full length gown of American Beauty Rose peau de soie with a chiffon overlay. Her gown featured a cowl neckline trimmed with matching guipure lace around the edges long chiffon sleeves and a belt of matching peau de soie with the same lace edging. She wore a small hat of rose feathers and accessories of American Beauty rose. Her corsage was pale pink sweetheart roses. To complete her outfit she wore a fox stole.

The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a floor length gown of two shades of blue in crepe and velvet. The bodice and long sleeves were in Periwinkle blue crepe with self buttons down the front. The roll collar, cuffs and skirt of the gown were in royal blue velvet. She wore a matching blue velvet pillbox hat and royal blue accessories. Her corsage was white gardenias and stephanotis. To complete her outfit she wore a mink stole.

For the honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Hawaii the bride chose a cherry red wool dress with full length matching red wool cape, white fur felt hat, white shoes and white kid gloves, navy blue kid accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The couple will reside at 184 College St. West, Apt. 3, Belleville.

College Hill UCW Choose Yule Theme for Tea

Christmas is just around the corner. Few may realize it but the UCW of College Hill United Church was prepared for it yesterday afternoon, as they held their annual tea and bazaar.

Receiving at the door were Mrs. Margaret Vickery and Mrs. Marilyn McIntosh. The following women were in charge of the various tables: bake table, Mrs. Hattie McMullin, convener, Mrs. Millie Townsend, Mrs. Lela Dickson; Mrs. Doreen Homan, Mrs. Pat King and Mrs. Jack McLaren; notions and crafts, Mrs. Vivian Lepore and Mrs. Frayn McDonald; touch and take and while elephant, Mrs. Hazel Treverton and Mrs. Daisy Colden; aprons, Mrs. Leona Bailey and Mrs. Florence Watson; candy, Mrs. Ruby Waite and Mrs. Crossen; dolls' clothes, Mrs. Alice West and Mrs. Jack Grindrod.

Some of the features displayed were soap dishes with rabbit faces, perfect for Christmas gifts for children, cats made from light bulbs and bottles (teen-age toys), a beautiful colored quilt and from the bake table homemade bread and other sweet goods.

Receiving at the tea room were Mrs. Mary Randall and Mrs. Catherine MacIntosh. Decor was by Mrs. Suzee Maikawa whose theme was "November Woodland." A basket of orange and yellow flowers set at each side of the entrance.

The main tea table had a centrepiece of oranges and yellow artificial flowers, orange candles set in candelabras and a silver tea service at each end of the table. The individual tea tables had centrepieces of acorns and green fern.

Conveners for the tea room were Mrs. Nina Neil, Mrs. Anna Dickens. Helpers were Mrs. June Moorcroft, Mrs. Normd Wood, Mrs. Doris Wardle, Mrs. Barbara Webber, Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Hazel McKay and Mrs. Bernice Moore.

Mrs. N. Walker made the tea and the following women served it: Miss Helen Smith, Miss Hazel Smith, Mrs. Emma Armstrong, Mrs. Aileen Herr, Mrs. Aileen Blakely, Mrs. Pat McCallum, Mrs. Grace Wood, Mrs. Albert Trent, Mrs. Myrtle Bushell, Mrs. G. Reeves, Mrs. Nelson McKibbon, Mrs. Georgina Evans and Mrs. Ruth Daniels.

Pouring tea were Mrs. Leas McCreary, Mrs. Rebecca Cameron, Mrs. Bernice Moore, Mrs. Bessie Sletteb and Mrs. Greta Kingston.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, November 11, 15 tables — Mitchell Movement.

North-South Winners	Rating Pct. Points
Mr. R. Quantrill, Mr. P. Rickard	75 60.9
Mr. and Mrs. H. Townsend	38 56.7
Mrs. S. Schlein, Mrs. L. Gill	25 54.8
Mr. P. Temple, Mr. W. Miller	19 53.8
Mrs. A. Rands, Mrs. D. Adams, (Picton)	15 53.7
Mrs. A. Acton, Mr. H. Pugh	13 52.9

East-West Winners

Mr. R. Riseley, Mr. T. Thompson	75 61.9
Mr. V. Levine, Mrs. S. Black	38 62.0
Mr. A. Little, Mr. G. Svendsen	25 56.1
Mr. J. Hewett, Mr. J. H. Smith, (Kingston)	19 55.6
Mr. J. Basch, Mrs. M. Lowe, Mr. F. Noble	15 53.8
Mrs. R. Kelly, (Kingston)	13 52.4

Next session will be a Scotch charity tournament in aid of the Hastings County Tuberculosis Association to be held on Tuesday, November 18 at 7.30 p.m. at the Belleville Armories.

St. Margaret's-on-the-Hill ACW Sponsors Annual Tea and Bazaar

St. Margaret's on the Hill Anglican Church held its annual tea and bazaar yesterday afternoon and evening. The event was sponsored by the ACW and was opened by the Rev. J. A. Dunlop.

General conveners were Mrs. William J. Black and Mrs. Richard Mair. Receiving at the door in the afternoon was Mrs. R. Babcock and in the evening was Mrs. George Mountford.

On display was a large assortment of items set out on the various tables. The homebaking table, run by Mrs. W. Roblin and Mrs. P. Pickering, featured Christmas fruit cake. The following people were in charge of the other tables: candy, Mrs. J. Vance and Mrs. M. Coles; aprons, Mrs. R. Bailey and Mrs. R. Mc-Knight; children's wear, Mrs. T. A. Collyer; dolls' clothes, Mrs. J. Bennett and Mrs. G. Pruner and novelties, Mrs. J. W. Findley and Mrs. G. Bellwood.

Featured on the novelties table were plates with picture of St. Margaret's Church engraved on them. Beautiful knitted sweaters and dresses for tiny "baby" dolls and a variety of colored aprons were available, providing a wide assortment of Christmas presents.

The main tea table was covered with a white linen table cloth and centred with yellow mums. An innovation on the tea this year was the silver service, buffet style instalated.

Decor created by Mrs. T. Maki was orange and blue streamers leading from baskets of gold flowers and leaves suspended from the ceiling.

In charge of refreshments were Mrs. I. Smith and Mrs. G. Messer..

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

Previous to her marriage Mrs. W. Edgar was honored at a linen shower given by Mrs. Irene Maroney at her home in Trenton. A personal and miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. Donna Goodfellow as hostess assisted by Mrs. Barbara Wannamaker, in Belleville. The bride was guest of honor at a luncheon at the Dutch Mill Inn in Trenton given by her co-workers at the Administration Building, Canadian Forces Base Trenton. The bride and bridegroom were also guests of honor when friends and neighbors of the bridegroom's parents in Picton gathered together and presented them with many gifts.

The parents of the bridegroom entertained at a rehearsal dinner for the wedding party at the Maple Inn in Bloomfield the evening before the wedding.

* * *

Mrs. George McCaw, 28 Harriet St. is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

* * *

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Free Methodist W. M. S. Holds Quilting Bee

Marmora and Beaver Creek Women's Missionary Society of the Free Methodist Church held a work meeting in the form of a quilting bee in the afternoon and later a pot luck supper and program at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wells.

Roll call was answered with a promise from the Bible. Mrs. Ron Brown led a discussion on study book "Run While the Sun is Hot," which took place during the quilting. The men were invited for the dinner and all sat down to a delectable home cooked meal. Mrs. Everett Derry and Mrs. Gordon Derry were commended for the success of the day's activities of which they were in charge.

After supper the program began with singing of "Bring in the Sheaves". President, Mrs. Ritchie Wells, called on Mrs. W. A. McMillan for the scripture reading. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Potts accompanied the audience with their guitars in the singing of "When the Roll is Called up Yonder". An instrumental duet by Mr. and Mrs. Potts was also enjoyed. "Carry your Cross with a Smile" was sung by the pastor, Rev. W. A. McMillan. Colored slides of England, Ireland and Scotland presented in the form of a travelogue by Mr. and Mrs. Potts proved most interesting to all.

The pronouncing of the benediction by the pastor brought a delightful evening to a close.

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Ann Landers

Angry at Wife's Constant Interruptions

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife has an annoying habit of interrupting me in mid-sentence. I suspect she has fallen into this habit because of an inferiority complex.

ANN LANDERS

I've told her repeatedly that these interruptions are not only rude but frustrating. She pays no attention and the interruptions continue. So, in self-defence, I have adopted a technique to relieve my anger. I squeeze her nose between my thumb and index finger when she interrupts. This gives me a feeling of deep satisfaction which displaces the pure hate.

While it is, a successful tactic from a psychological point of view, it hasn't deterred her one iota. She still interrupts. What do you suggest? — LEXINGTON.

DEAR LEX: A man who would squeeze his wife's nose when she interrupts could do anything. Have you considered clapping a muzzle on her mouth? Or parading her in the buzo with an old fashioned mustard plaster?

This woman is obviously a compulsive talker and I can tell you right now there is no cure for it. The most effective method of dealing with interruptions is to continue talking, disregard the interrupter, and make it clear you have no intention of yielding the floor.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am writing for my neighbor because she is not educated. Please tell me what she should do.

In 1960, Mrs. C. needed $225 to pay the hospital bill for her little house. She went to a loan company and was told they didn't make "small loans." They talked her into borrowing $1500.

She fell behind in her payments, and yesterday received a notice saying she has lost her home to the loan company. She didn't realize her home was the collateral. The woman cannot afford a lawyer. What should she do? — SORRY FOR HER.

DEAR SORRY: She can call Legal Aid and be thankful for those big-hearted lawyers who give their time to this splendid agency.

And let this be a lesson to others who sign documents without legal counsel. Poor people who think they can't afford a lawyer are the ones who need a lawyer the most.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Why would a 36-year-old man who is handsome, successful, romantic and well thought of by colleagues and employers, return to a wife whom he described as self-centered, undemanding, and zero as a bed partner, when he was enjoying the intellectual and physical stimulation of a 25-year-old woman with whom he communicated perfectly for three weeks?

Religion is not a factor. There are no children involved. The younger woman is unmarried, co-operative, and available. What's the answer? — LOSERS WEEPERS.

DEAR LOSER: The sample was ample.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: There must be other women who get the silent treatment from their husbands. Why? Don't tell me some men are just naturally quiet. My husband, who is a physician, is considered brilliant and outgoing by everyone who knows him. Whenever we attend a medical meeting Ed just shoot takes over. He is on his feet challenging, presenting his views, and he asks more questions than anybody. The chairmen always have a problem shutting him up. When we have company, Ed talks a blue streak. Yet, when the two of us are alone, he can't think of a single thing to talk about. If he didn't enjoy my company, why did he marry me? — IGNORED WIFE.

DEAR WIFE: Obviously he didn't marry you because you were a great conversationalist. It must have been something else. Search your memory and maybe you'll come up with the answer.

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Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

Successful Living

St. John's Aged Bridge Generation Gap

By DORIS CLARE

News Item From St. John's, Newfoundland; Co - operative venture involves "Y" teens and home for the aged: Ladies at the home for the aged baked special cookies for "Y" teens affair. Everybody benefitted: the cooks loved the actual creative work of turning out made-with-loving - care cookies. The teens enjoyed eating them — who wouldn't!

Nice way to bridge the gap between the generations. Let's hear about more such ventures in friendship.

* * *

Dear Doris: I write to you with difficulty, as my hands are crippled with arthritis, which is also in my knees. Sometimes my whole body aches. I cannot read or sew, and I have to force myself to get meals on the table.

Gradually we have lost our friends, since we do not go anywhere, and all I want to do is cry with the pain.

My son is marrying a nurse from England and he wants me to put on the wedding. Could you suggest simple refreshments for a small reception at home? I cannot roll out pie dough, but I will do whatever I can to help them enjoy their Big Day. s.

DORIS CLARE

My husband spent hundreds on me for doctors. He does not drink or smoke. At age 57 we are both getting — Depressed

Dear Depressed: Smiling in the face of pain takes rare resolution. I am sorry about your poor crippled limbs. Suggestions for simple wedding refreshments are on the way.

Try to keep into things. Let your minister know you would appreciate a visit from any church member, and when someone does call, make the effort to serve a cup of tea. There are ways of keeping up morale — tough but essential.

Frankly ask him for prayers and help with inspirational reading. You are rich, you know, in something which many women lack — a loving and sympathetic husband. Help him out of his depression and yours will lift.

Confidential to Worried Mother: Could it be that your daughter's love and pity for other persons of the same sex springs from a home situation in which she herself has found a lack of love? You mention your husband's coolness and failure to communicate, and she may have felt that there was a wall up against her.

It does happen that when a daughter finds a father unattractive, she may turn to members of her own sex for affection. I'd suggest guidance in coping with it from a psychiatrist.

* * *

Confidential to Love by Mail: Hold on! Pen pals are one thing — love may be quite another! You haven't mentioned what your handicap is, but I am guessing that this keeps you from getting to know young men near at hand. Does it?

This man is 16 years older than you. You have met him just once. Perhaps he is a confirmed bachelor by now. Love only comes, for sure, after you know a person at close range for quite a while. Don't spoil the friendship you have now with a premature declaration.

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Points for Parents

By MARY BETSON

Policeman: "What's your father's name?"
Child: "Daddy."
Policeman: "Where do you live?"
Child: "In the gray house."

Mother: "Daddy's name is Jerry Jones. Now you tell me, what's your daddy's name?"
Child: "Daddy's name is Jerry Jones."

Drill a small child until he knows his father's name and address. It may make it easier for someone to get in touch with you if the child is ever lost.

All About Potatoes

CALGARY (CP) — Facts About Alberta Potatoes is a recently published booklet which answers many consumer questions. The booklet advises that potatoes should never be left in the plastic bag they're purchased in, but stored in a cool, dark place where the air can circulate. The booklet explains that too high a temperature may cause sprouting and shriveling, while too low a temperature will develop a sweet flavor. The temperature for storage it recommends is 45 to 50 degrees.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Savory Adds to Turkey Stuffing

By MARY MOORE

In Newfoundland the savory is best.

Art McKim grows it and gives me a generous supply after I saw his drying and sifting and winnowing process in October. I used 1 tbsp. of it in our 15-lb. Thanksgiving turkey and I think it was the best stuffing yet.

How you will get a supply of Newfoundland's superior savory I do not know unless you write directly to Broad Cove Farms, P.O. Box 77, RR1, Portugal Cove, Newfoundland. It may be available throughout "The Mainland" sporadically when his production increases.

SAVORY STUFFING FOR A 14-15 POUND TURKEY

16 slices fresh white bread crumbled (tearing in blender speeds up crumbling)
¼ lb. margarine
1 tbsp. savory
1 tbsp. chopped parsley or bottled flakes (optional)
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. onion salt
1 tsp. celery salt (or celery seed)

In a large pot melt the margarine and add the savory, parsley (if used), salt, onion salt and celery salt and gently saute until seasonings are soaked with margarine. Add the bread crumbs, crispen a little and mix well and stuff prepared bird.

NOTE: I skewered, tied our turkey and buttered the skin and roasted it at 225 deg. Fahr. for 2 hrs. then reduced heat to 250 deg. Fahr. for 2½ hrs. It was roasted to a delicious golden brown and was moist and tender. Baste your turkey if you wish.

Like a quiet voice in a wilderness of commanding requests came a plea for ideas for Cooking For One.

So for the specific sake of M.P.M. I grandly prepared my breakfast and ate it in the dining room all alone this morning because I was on this savory kick it got into my meal.

FRIED EGG AND SAVORY FRIED TOMATO
(Breakfast for one)

Melt 1 tbsp. margarine in heavy medium frypan, add 1 peeled underripe tomato cut into two thick slices. Sprinkle tomato slices with pinches of savory, sugar and salt. Put on lid and cook over medium heat two minutes, then to other side of pan add 1 fresh egg, sprinkling it with flavor salt. Cover and cook gently for 4 min. or until egg is set and a thin white film covers top. Tomatoes are hot but still firm enough to handle without going mushy. A delicious breakfast. Reducers should include this tomato method in their low-calorie vegetable list.

FANCY FOOTWEAR — For approximately $45 to $50 a pair, you too can put glitter into your evening footwear. Both heel and tongue are paved in sparkling rhinestones in the slender-toed pump at left. Below is a princess slipper in lush velvet on the season's highest heel. The satin shoe-boot at right has a boy-scout like emblem on the tongue. The shoe creations were shown recently in New York. (CP Photo)

Dinner Menu

THURSDAY

Broiled Minute Steaks; Horseradish; French Fried Potatoes; Onions au Gratin; Tossed Greens; Airy Pumpkin Pie (see Tuesday); Coffee.

Church Groups

READ C.W.L.

The October meeting of the Read Catholic Women's League was held on a Wednesday evening, following Mass at St. Mary's School. Father Ferguson opened the meeting with the league prayer. The president, Mrs. William Buckley, presided. The correspondence was read by Mrs. William Steele and the financial report was given by Mrs. Catharine Shannon. Mrs. Marie Walsh gave a spiritual reading for the month of October. Members were asked to save their old nylons.

Grades 5 and 6 students gave a small concert under the direction of their teacher Mrs. Francis Coffey. It was a great success. Mrs. Joan Shannon thanked the children and their teacher for their fine performance. A lunch was served by the women of the 6th concession.

Father Ferguson closed the meeting with a prayer. The next meeting in November will be an Inter-faith meeting.

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School Teachers Attend Conference in Kingston

From Prince Edward County, Mrs. Ethel Brooks of Pinecrest Memorial School and Mrs. Marjorie Faulkner and Miss Mary Huff of Kente Public School attended the Conference of the OSAE (Ontario Society for Art Education) held at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre, Queen's University, Kingston. Over 200 were in attendance.

The conference took the form of seminars and workshops, some of which were: creative media, metal relief, plastic paint, classroom workshop, visual media (film), and the use of museum collections for teaching.

On Saturday, Professor Ralph Allen, Director of the Agnes Etherington Art Centre and Department of Art History of Queen's University spoke on "The Teaching of Art". Many points were brought forward with the use of visual aids.

A symposium consisted of the following selected panel of educational experts: Dr. C. D. Gaitskell, assistant superintendent of curriculum, Ontario Department of Education; Earl Cannon, chairman of the Art Department, Ottawa Teachers' College; Mrs. Carol Hagel, art teacher, La Salle Secondary School, Kingston; Dan Tomlinson, art and crafts consultant, Oshawa; Robert Fisher, curriculum advisor, Frontenac and Lennox and Addington County Separate School Board, and John Linscott, principal of Loyalist Collegiate, Kingston.

Trevor Hodgson, assistant professor and Director of the Art Conference acted as moderator for the lively discussion.

The audience was able to voice complaints and make suggestions regarding any aspect of the teaching of art in Ontario. One question was, "Why should a 13-year-old Grade 9 have far more material to work with than a 15-year-old Grade 8?"

Dr. Gaitskell replied, "It is absolutely necessary to have an adequate amount of all materials in order for the pupils to be able to produce.

The Department of Education spends a tremendous amount on good materials for the summer courses for teachers. One cannot produce on junk. The value in creativity is important, and this is gradually spreading to all subjects. Art should run through the entire curriculum."

Special budgeting in the schools and allocation of money by the school boards for art supplies is a must.

Across Ontario it was noted that there was a budget range of $7 to $12 per student for art supplies.

The books and art supplies display as well as the gallery exhibitions by Jock MacDonald were much enjoyed.

Also present for the Saturday session were Miss Linda Peck, Mrs. Eileen Shannon and Miss Marilyn Dean of Wellington Consolidated School.

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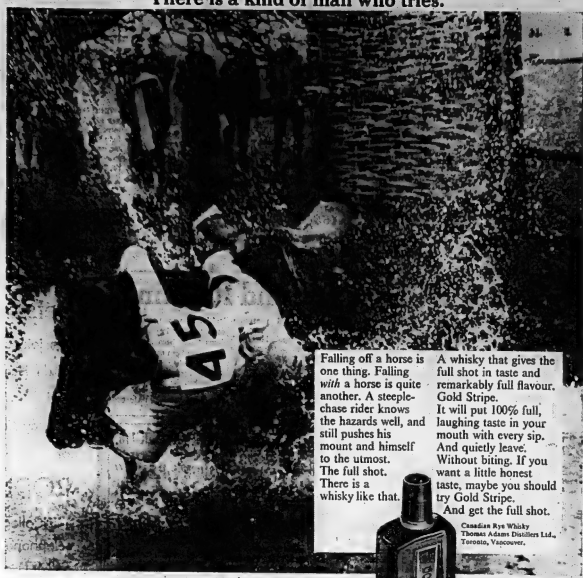

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MPP Accuses Tobacco Interests Of Promoting 'Legal Marijuana'

TORONTO (CP) — George Ben (L—Toronto Humber) said Wednesday he suspects there is a "deliberate corporate attempt to cut down losses of falling tobacco sales by diversifying into marijuana production as soon as this can be made legal."

He told the Ontario legislature's education committee that advertising agencies, sponsored by tobacco companies, are "lending sophisticated support to the campaign to legalize marijuana."

It was urgent that health courses in provincial schools be revised to cover the hazards of drugs as soon as possible.

He referred to an article in an American magazine which indicates a timetable has been set in the United States for legalizing marijuana.

Mr. Ben said the major cigarette companies "are just waiting for the day pot is legalized so they can start producing grass-laced smokes."

Mr. Bell said hearings of the Federal Drug Commission in Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver have shown "a similar sophisticated attempt to lobby U.S. legislators is under way here in Canada, backed by a good deal of money."

"I am convinced that many of the witnesses are on hidden retainer, either from agencies or from the tobacco industry directly. Of course, in the nature of such deals, legal proof is impossible but after many years in public life the experienced legislator smells a rat a mile away."

He said there "were hints" that Ronald McNeil, Conservative member of the legislature for Elgin, had been approached by a "tobacco lobby" to vote against anti-smoking recommendations in the legislature's youth committee report.

Whatever the cause, the record shows he did vote that way . . . we must avoid a repetition of such a possibility where pressure might be brought to bear on legislators from the Ontario tobacco industry to go easy on marijuana."

Mr. Ben estimated the value of the market available for legal marijuana at $20,000,000 a year.

He urged that teachers be permitted to show marijuana, speed and LSD to their classes "so that the drugs will at least be recognized for what they are by the unwary."

Education Minister Davis said funds have been set aside for educational television films on the danger of drugs.

Cookie Kisser

Putting his sweet lips a little closer to the fence is this Vancouver chimp who wants to make most of cookie offered to him. With fewer zoo visitors in the fall it pays a fella to extend himself for the goodies. (CP Photo)

Randall Asks for Housing Aid

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario has asked the federal government to say exactly how much money it will loan the province for housing in 1970 to avoid the federal delays which hampered the provincial building program last year, Trade Minister Stanley Randall said Wednesday.

Mr. Randall said in an interview he and Treasurer Charles MacNaughton made the request at an Ottawa meeting last week with Finance Minister Edgar Benson and Robert Andras, federal minister responsible for housing.

He said he hopes for a federal reply to Ontario's request for a definite commitment before the end of 1969.

Although Mr. Randall put no specific figure on the amount the province would like to get, the Ontario Housing Corp. has estimated at least $172,000,000 will be needed.

Broken down this would provide $34,600,000 to build 4,602 student units, $118,000,000 for 6,078 family units and 3,870 senior citizen units and $20,000,000 for land development.

This proposed 1970 program represents a big leap forward over 1969, during which the province planned 7,000 housing starts.

Animal Bill Given Second Reading

TORONTO (CP) — The Conservative government Wednesday defeated by 49 to 34 an attempt by the combined opposition in the Ontario legislature to prevent second reading of a bill which places restrictions on the inspection powers of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The bill now goes to the committee of the whole house for further debate.

The New Democratic Party supported Liberal Leader Robert Nixon in a move to delay second reading and refer the bill to the standing committee on health for public hearings.

Attorney-General Arthur Wishart, who is responsible for the legislation, told the house he would move a number of amendments when the bill reaches the house committee stage, but none of the amendments affect the principle of the bill.

Mr. Nixon said Mr. Wishart was "bending the rules" to overcome his failure to carry out adequate consultations with the public before the bill was introduced at all.

To ask the house to approve the principle of a bill set down nine months ago when it would not later be amended was "unfair, undemocratic and unreasonable," he said.

"We are being asked to consider for and against the principle of a bill when we don't know what that principle is."

Under existing legislation, inspectors of societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals can enter premises without a warrant when they have reason to believe cruel treatment is being administered.

The new legislation requires the inspectors to show cause for the issue of a warrant by a justice of the peace before making an entry.

Mr. Wishart told the house legislation was necessary because previous Inspection procedures "have been abused, and there have been complaints."

Some society inspectors are part-time, poorly paid and poorly trained, he said. Many of them, with no knowledge of the law, have "abused their powers."

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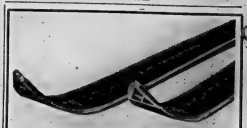
Hydro, Shell Raises Studied

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Energy Minister George Kerr undertook Wednesday to study the possibility of requiring Shell Canada Ltd. to appear before a provincial government board to justify its increase in wholesale prices of its petroleum products.

But in answer to questions in the legislature, Mr. Kerr said he feels a price increase by a private company is less subject to public review than rate increases by public utility companies such as Ontario Hydro.

Officials of Ontario Hydro have been called to appear before the legislature's standing committee on government commissions today to justify the government-owned company's recent six-per-cent increase in wholesale prices.



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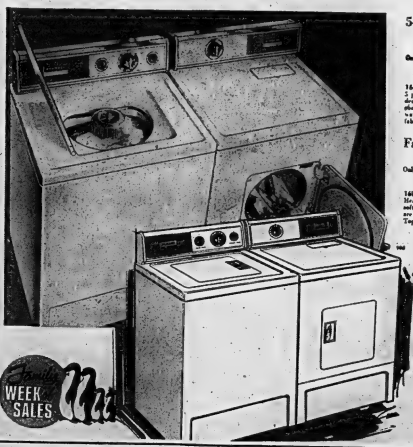

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Hextall Back to Haunt Leafs After Training Camp Cut

By CHRIS AYLOTTE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Toronto Maple Leafs did not consider Bryan Hextall Jr., good enough to stick in the National Hockey League after a 1968 training camp trial.

The 23-year-old son of the NHL Hall of Famer Wednesday made the assessment look bad as he played a key role in Pittsburgh Penguins' 5-4 win over the shivering Maple Leafs. Hextall set up the winning goal and scored another as the Penguins reached the Leafs with their fourth straight defeat.

In other Wednesday games, Montreal Canadiens dumped Oakland Seals 5-0, New York Rangers tripped Detroit Red Wings 4-2 and Minnesota North Stars downed Philadelphia Flyers by the same score.

"It's always nice to come back and haunt a team you think made a mistake," Hextall said after the Penguins picked up their third win of the year. "I should have been with this club last year."

Hextall set up Pittsburgh's winning score with a perfect pass, breaking a scoreless tie with 37 seconds to spare in the second period. He fed Ken Schinkel, whose shot was blocked by Toronto netminder Marv Edwards before defenseman Tracy Pratt jumped on the rebound for the score. Hextall scored the second goal 80 seconds into the third period and Keith McCreary added the third goal into an empty net at 19:41.

The Pittsburgh win was only their third in 10 games against Toronto since the 1967-68 expansion year and first since Jan. 12, 1968. The Leafs have permitted 24 goals in their four-game slump and are last in the East Division.

Claude Provost's two goals and the flawless play of netminder Rogatien Vachon at Oakland kept Montreal in the East Division lead, one point ahead of New York.

Jean Beliveau, Yvon Cournoyer and Mickey Redmond also scored for the Canadiens, unbeaten in seven straight games. Vachon blocked 23 shots for his first shutout of the season. The Seals, tied for third with Philadelphia in the West Division, have not won in six consecutive games.

The Rangers kept pace with the Canadiens by handing Detroit their first road loss of the year. Walt Tkaczuk and Jean Ratelle collected two goals each before a sellout Madison Square Garden crowd of 17,250. Pete Stemkowski and Wayne Connelly replied for the Red Wings.

Ratelle broke a scoreless tie at 16:27 of the second period to ruin a strong goaltending display by Roy Edwards. Tkaczuk struck 43 seconds later on a power play. The second-year centre, who also scored in the game's final minute, ran his record to eight goals in the last eight games.

Jean-Paul Parise had a hand in three goals against Philadelphia as the North Stars crept within a single point of St. Louis Blues, the idle West Division leaders.

Parise scored twice and set up Claude Larose winner with Danny Grant scoring the other. Andre Lacroix and Lew Morrison scored less than two minutes apart for a 2-1 Flyers lead early in the first period.

With the score tied 2-2 in the first period, Parise slipped unnoticed out of the penalty box. He jumped on a long pass from Barry Gibbs and fed Larose, who rifled the winner behind Bernie Parent.

In off-ice activity Wednesday, Bernie Geoffrion was offered a coaching job and Bobby Hull a playing position.

Geoffrion, 45, assistant to New York general manager-coach Emile Francis, was in Minneapolis for talks with North Stars general manager and coach Wren Blair.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1969

Western League Wants Black Hawks

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The Western Ontario Junior Hockey League has invited St. Catharines Black Hawks to leave the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series and join its ranks.

Art Lawson, president of the independent league which includes five teams in southwestern Ontario, said in London Wednesday he has sent a telegram with the invitation to Black Hawks' co-owner Fred Muller.

St. Catharines defied an ultimatum Tuesday from nine teams in the OHA junior A loop by dressing forward Glenn Irwin for a game against Toronto Marlboros.

The teams told Muller Monday they would play no further games against his team if Irwin were not returned to Edmonton Oil Kings in the Western Canada Hockey League. The western league has recognized another Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

The teams charged that Muller violated rules by taking Irwin from the Oil Kings and placing him on the Sorel, Que., Black Hawks in the Quebec Junior A Hockey League, which is recognized by the CAHA.

Irwin received his release from the Sorel team to play in St. Catharines.

The independent WOJHL consists of Chatham Maroons, St. Thomas Barons, Sarnia Legionnaires, Brantford Foresters and Guelph Beef Kings.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League					
East Division					
	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	8	2	5	61	25	21
New York	9	3	2	49	32	20
Detroit	8	4	1	39	33	17
Boston	7	3	3	47	37	17
Chicago	5	6	3	43	39	13
Toronto	4	8	2	35	48	10
West Division						
St. Louis	5	4	4	47	35	14
Minnesota	6	6	1	30	37	13
Philadelphia	2	4	6	24	36	10
Oakland	3	5	2	27	34	10
Pittsburgh	3	7	3	31	37	9
Los Angeles	2	8	0	25	38	4

Results Wednesday
Pittsburgh 5 Toronto 0
Montreal 5 Oakland 0
Detroit 2 New York 4
Philadelphia 2 Minnesota 4

Games Today
Detroit at Boston
Pittsburgh at St. Louis

American
Cleveland 3 Hershey 1

Western
Vancouver 1 Phoenix 5
San Diego 3 Portland 1

Central
Kansas City 4 Tulsa 4
Oklahoma City 5 Omaha 3
Iowa 6 Fort Worth 2

International
Port Huron 5 Fort Wayne 3

Eastern
New Jersey 3 Syracuse 6
Long Island 2 Clinton 9
Salem 3 Greensboro 6
Alberta Oilers
Drumheller 2 Calgary 6

Minnesota Wants Geoffrion

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League said Wednesday night they have offered Bernie (Boom-Boom) Geoffrion a contract to coach the west division team.

Wren Blair, Minnesota general manager and coach, said Geoffrion left here Wednesday for New York to think about the offer. Blair expected a decision "in the next few days."

Blair quoted Geoffrion as saying he was satisfied with financial terms and length of contract, which were not disclosed.

The biggest decision Geoffrion would have to make, Blair said, would be to return to the pressures of coaching.

Geoffrion, 37, is assistant to New York Rangers' general manager and coach, Emile Francis, and serves as the club's chief scout for a reported $25,000 a year.

Geoffrion served as the Rangers' coach part of last season until he had to step down from the post in December because of ill health.

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GIVE IT SOME THOUGHT

Stampeders Limping But Closer Together

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampeders may be limping in the first game of the Western Football Conference final Saturday, but coach Jim Duncan insists they will be closer together as a team.

"We have a lot of new people, but we're acquainted with one another now," he said, explaining the changes that have taken place during a season in which the Stampeders lost three games to Saskatchewan Roughriders.

One of them is Duncan, an assistant coach with Saskatchewan who replaced Jerry Williams as head coach last May.

Duncan had to call in seven newcomers to fill gaps left by the departure of such stalwarts as quarterback Peter Liske, centre Chuck Zickefoose and defensive halfback Ron Stewart.

Injuries struck and Calgary had to struggle to defend the playoff championship won last year with the help of 33-6 and 25-12 triumphs over Saskatchewan.

The Stampeders finished second this year, but the 18 points they mustered was a low point for a runner-up club. Since 1952 only one club had reached second place with fewer points, Winnipeg Blue Bombers with 17 in 1966.

Meanwhile, the Roughriders swept to 13 victories this season — a club record that established them as the favorites in the best-of-three final series.

Kickoff time for the first game in Regina, which will be televised on the CTV national network, is 2 p.m. CST. The second game will be played here Wednesday night Nov. 19 with the third, if it is required, set for Regina Sunday, Nov. 23.

But one thing the frustrating season has done, Duncan said, is make Jerry Keeling a confident quarterback.

After nine years as a defensive halfback and second string quarterback it took half a season for Keeling to adjust to the pressures of being No. 1 but now "he knows what he can do best and is throwing with a lot more authority."

An example was last Saturday's sudden-death semi-final against British Columbia Lions. Keeling completed 20 of 31 passes for 323 yards and two touchdowns as Calgary won 35-21.

But Keeling was still a question mark in one respect.

"He is a runner and a roll-out type quarterback," said Saskatchewan coach Eagle Keys. "He hasn't played in the really cold weather and when he throws the ball I don't know how effective he'll be."

Argos' Thorton Ready For Anything Against Ottawa

TORONTO (CP) — Defensive back Dick Thornton of Toronto Argonauts says he's ready for anything in the Eastern Football Conference final against Ottawa Rough Riders which gets under way here Sunday afternoon.

"I'm ready for anything. I'll play tackle if that's what it takes to make this team win. Nobody cares about rest now.

"There's three games to go — the two against Ottawa and the Grey Cup final — and then we'll have all winter to rest."

Argonauts are not likely to call on Thornton to play tackle but he should see plenty of action both ways.

The Chicago native has become best known for his defensive backfield work but has played at quarterback and offensive halfback as well as doing some punting.

The quarterback stint came in 1965 when he was with Winnipeg Blue Bombers. Argos kept him on defence since he came here in a 1967 trade, but in last Sunday's EFC semi-final against Hamilton Tiger-Cats he was allowed to display his offensive abilities.

He went in at halfback with Bill Symons and ran for 44 yards and caught one pass for another 17 yards. With regular halfback Dave Rainey out of the lineup for the season with a knee injury, Thornton probably will get into the offensive action again against Ottawa.

Meanwhile, Argo coach Leo Cahill wasn't saying what he will do to stop Ottawa quarterback Russ Jackson but he admitted Jackson will be his biggest problem.

"Jackson is tough, not only physically, but mentally," Cahill said Wednesday. "A quarterback has to think, he can do. He gets the ball to his best receivers. He gets the ball in his best running backs, so failing these he gets it done himself, wherever has to be done.

"Jackson has all of these."

Cleveland Ends Losing Streak

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — John Cunniff collected a pair of goals to help Cleveland Barons end a nine-game losing streak with a 3-1 victory over Hershey Bears in an American Hockey League game Wednesday night.

Cunniff put the Barons in front 2-0 with goals in each of the first two periods.

Meanwhile, Cleveland goalie Gerry Gray held the Bears scoreless until Hershey rookie Jean Grappon scored his first AHL goal at 4:50 of the final period.

Ken Kelly scored a power-play goal at 10:31 to clinch the victory for Cleveland and keep the defending champion Bears winless in their last five starts.

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Nothing Different For Argos

OTTAWA (CP) — Nothing spectacularly different will be thrown at Toronto Argonauts Sunday, coach Frank Clair of Ottawa said Wednesday as he ended strategy sessions for the first game of the Eastern Football Conference finals.

"But we'll take advantage of what surprise we can," said Clair whose Rough Riders have beaten Toronto seven times in eight encounters over two seasons. Riders won all three league games this year.

Clair's staff sessions, based on analysis of films of Toronto's defensive alignments, will be translated into making new material work, starting today — and the new material includes halfback Gene Thomas, acquired to replace the sidelined Vic Washington.

If Thomas can't get untracked Sunday in the first game of the two-game, total-points series, Clair can call on his defensive-back corps for help.

Riders have been idle since Nov. 1.

That means they are in the best of health, manager Red O'Quinn said Wednesday. There remains a possibility that Moe Racine, the 250-pound tackle who broke a shoulder early in the season, will be able to play again this year, but there is no hint he'll be ready for Sunday's nationally-televised game.

Zaleski Relieved As Coach Of Blue Bombers in "Stage One"

WINNIPEG (CP) — After three years without making the playoffs, Winnipeg Blue Bombers Wednesday night launched what club president C. G. E. Gyles called "stage one" of the Western Football Conference team's efforts at recovery.

They released Joe Zaleski in an announcement that said only:

"The Winnipeg football club announces that Joe Zaleski has been relieved of his duties of head coach of the Blue Bombers."

The Bombers finished last in the 1969 season and haven't seen playoff action since 1966, the last season the club was under the direction of Bud Grant, who joined Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League in 1967.

Zaleski took over from Grant after nine years as his assistant.

"We decided that it is in the best interests of the club that we should change coaches," said Gyles.

General manager Earl Lunsford said that in the opinion of the executive, the team has not advanced since last year "although it is a better team personnel-wise." The feat, it was decided, lay in the coaching. The Bombers finished last in 1966 as well.

The club is soon to begin the search for a replacement, and it is expected there will be quite a few applicants.

Gyles and Lunsford were confident that a financial settlement could be reached that would be satisfactory to both Zaleski and the club. Zaleski has a year remaining on a three-year contract.

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Pool Tone with 6 Darts - 4.47
6 Darts only - .67
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Complete - 9.97
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"STRIP RACE" AND "STUNT ACTION" SETS
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Ellis Juniors Still Looking for First Win

PAUL MULDOON

The Belleville Ellis Junior Hockey organization continue to give the high school students a chance to see a good class of hockey at a reasonable price Friday night in a 9 p.m. contest between Belleville's Ellis Juniors and the Trenton Golden Hawks.

Friday night is Nicholson Catholic College night at the Memorial Arena where any student in the possession of a Nicholson student's card will be admitted to see the game for 25 cents.

The students of Belleville's Catholic College have a good opportunity to see their own John Mulvihill, Brian Coughlin and Paul Muldoon in action.

John Mulvihill a 15 year old grade 10 student in the five year Arts and Science Program is in his first year of junior hockey. John is a graduate of the champion Belleville Kinsmen Bantams. John is one of three Bantam graduates signed on the junior roster. He is a gleam in coach Floyd Crawford's eye for an effective defensive unit that will keep the puck out of the Belleville end. King, has also showed the ability as being a good rushing defenceman and pulling the puck where it does the most good . . . is the opposition's net.

Paul Muldoon a 17 year old grade 12 student in the five year Arts and Science program is a graduate from Belleville's Midget All-star team in his first year with the juniors also. Paul shares goaltending duties with Paul Hopkins, last year's regular. He is a hopeful asset to the junior organization which is trying to establish a spot in the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League.

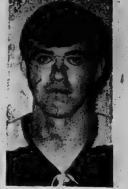
Brian Coughlin a 17 year old, Grade 13 student in the five year Arts and Science program is in his second year with the Ellis juniors. In the last couple of games Brian's linemates have been Danny Lapenotte and Teddy Waite, the top point getter on the Belleville squad. Brian who is a big hard hitting forward is one more of the Nicholson student body who is an asset to the junior team. He has also showed good technique in penaky killing duties.

The Ellis Juniors are still looking for the first win of the season with four losses and a tie.

"If the boys keep on playing organized hockey, the wins have to start coming, said coach Crawford. They are passing and controlling the puck much better now than they were two weeks ago."

Belleville who are occupying the cellar in the league have a chance to move ahead of Trenton and get a fourth place tie with the Oshawa Crushmen in the standing this weekend with a win over Trenton Friday night and a victory over the Crushmen in an 8 p.m. game in Oshawa Saturday night. Trenton has four points while Oshawa are in third with five points.

JOHN MULVIHILL



BRIAN COUGHLIN

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Belleville Mohawks vs Barrie Flyers, Barrie, 8.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Woodstock Athletics vs Belleville Mo-Hawks, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Trenton Golden Hawks vs Belleville Ellis Juniors, Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY — Belleville Ellis Juniors vs Oshawa Trushmen Cubavas, 8 p.m.

MONDAY — Stinson Construction vs Central Taxi, 8 p.m.; Allsunshine All-Stars vs Belvedere Motel, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY — Novice: Simpson Sears Lions Club, 1.30 p.m.; Wilson Bash and Soup Kitchen vs Belleville Minor Hockey Lions vs Volue Furniture, 1.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Peewee: Wee Wee Mens Club vs Pomi Acres Peewees 6 o'clock; Belleville Tires vs Morrison Real Estate, 4.30 p.m.; Knights of Columbus vs Belleville Rotary Peewees, 5.30 p.m.; Belleville Police Association vs Pattison Chrysler, 8.30 p.m.; Shopsite vs Lou Williams 10.30 a.m.; Chamberlain Ford Club vs Trepanier Tire, 10.30 a.m.; Bantam: Bell vs Bob Flynn 12.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Bantam: Belleville Steel Rebels vs Lawson Golf, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY — Juvenile Tigers vs Aces, Memorial Arena, 8 a.m.

TONIGHT — Bantam all-stars: Belleville vs Gananoque, Centennial, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam: Kings vs Bell, 1.30 p.m.; Belleville Novice vs Kiwanis Club 2.30 p.m.; Gordon Ray Concrete vs Lou Williams 3.30 p.m.; St. Gerard Majellan vs Sidney Inn 3.30 p.m.; Alvin Kaiser vs Northern Electric 4.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Tigers vs Aces, Memorial Arena, 8 a.m.

FRIDAY — Novice All-Stars: Tweeds Food City vs Tweeds Food City, Cobourg, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY — Novice All-Stars: Tweeds Food City vs Downsview Novice, Memorial Arena, 12.45 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam All-Stars: Kiwanis Bantams vs Trenton Bantams, Memorial Arena, 12.45 p.m.

SUNDAY — Peewee All Stars: Maurice Rollins All Stars vs Centre Peewees, Memorial Arena, 8.30 p.m.

BASKETBALL

TONIGHT — Bay of Quinte Men's Basketball League: Last practice for Belleville entry, Centennial Secondary School, 7.30 p.m.

Basketball Score Board

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

NBA

Boston 107 Cincinnati 118
Detroit 119 San Diego 122

ABA

Indiana 120 Carolina 111
Denver 125 Pittsburgh 114
Dallas 122 Washington 104
New York 126 Los Angeles 133

The Original Knight
SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in the good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

(November 15 - 22)
Eastern Standard Time

Day	Minor	Major	Minor
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Saturday	10.00	3.50	10.35 4:20
Sunday	10.55	4.45	11.25 5.10
Monday	11.30	5.30	—— 5.55
Tuesday	12.10	6.15	12.25 6.40
Wednes.	12.55	6.55	1.05 7.20
Thursday	1.35	7.35	1.45 8.00
Friday	2.15	8.20	2.30 8.40
Saturday	2.55	9.00	3.10 9.20
Sunday	3.40	9.50	4.00 10.10

Deer Hunters Not Very Successful After First Week

The success of the first week's deer hunt is only 17.5 per cent and the reason for this is hard to pinpoint.

Out of 1,905 hunters checked, 335 deer and 34 bears were shot.

Deer hunting which to many is an excuse to "get away from it all" may be affected by poor weather. It rained all day Monday (the opening day) and most of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday were fair but there were intermittent showers.

Dave Trumble who is still hunting at the age 102 and has tramped over trails for 85 years, alarmed the rest of his hunting party when he did not return to camp at dusk. The rest of the gang set out to look for him with the usual shouting and flashing of lights. They spotted him coming down a trail.

"What were they doing, and what did they mean, was I lost?" he replied. "Of course not, the ding fools should have known I could not get lost. Why I know every tree around here by name and some of those tallest timbers were nothing but sprouts when I was a young'un. Me lost in the woods - no sir, never!"

Hockey Fan Seeks Signatures

Mr. Roger Proulx who has a project of obtaining signatures from all Hockey's Hall of Famers is trying to locate the signature of two of Belleville's hockey Predecessors.

It is thought that some store, bank or hotel that was established in 1907 and is still in Belleville may have dealt with Hod Stuart and may have his signature on record for one reason or another.

Also Mr. Proulx is trying to locate information on former Bellevillian Jean Baptiste "Jack" Laviolette, who is in the Hall of Fame.

Anyone having or able to obtain any information on Hod Stuart who played in 1907 or Jean Baptiste "Jack" Laviolette is asked to contact Mr. Roger J. Proulx, 136 Pacific Ave., Toronto 165, Ontario.

Bowling

SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED 5-PIN

Lee's Gang 3, Bouncers 0, Happy Eight 1, Centre Pins 3, Moonbeams 0, Strikers 3, Misfits 0, Bingo 2, Bowling Five 1, Happy Landers 2, Avengers 2.

Men's High: Tom Kerr-Dineen 761; Ali Radcliffe 713; Ed Way 706.

Ladies' High: Doris Gilligan 686; Anne Brooks 684; Frances Garrison 660.

SENIOR YOUTH

Newsgirls 3, Tours 1, Don's Delivery 3, Duke's Painting and Decorating 1, Mystics 3, Glen Rose Masonry Work 1.

Boys' High: Lyn Burley 729 (282); Milton McCrystal 691; Hank Trainor 611.

Girls' High: Sharon Lorraine 626; Elsie Chartrand 580; Liz Reid 570.

BOB HOARD

McGill to Semi-final In Halifax

MONTREAL (CP) — The powerful McGill Redmen, this season's Ontario-Quebec Intelastic Association football champions, are returning to earth under the not-so-gentle prodding of head coach Tom Mooney.

Redmen won the Yates Cup and travel to Halifax today for Saturday's Canadian semi-final against the University of New Brunswick squad, the Maritime champions.

Following Tuesday night's workout Mooney described his club as "coming back to earth because the Redmen still have another job to do."

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Mo-Hawk Scoring

BELLEVILLE MO-HAWK SCORING

	GP	G	A	Pts.	PIM
L. O'Donell	10	6	6	12	6
G. Codasco	10	3	7	10	8
G. Armstrong	10	3	7	10	0
L. Kanowski	9	6	3	9	4
L. Karowski	9	0	3	3	4
Salmo Plante	10	2	1	3	14
Dave Moore	8	2	3	5	14
G. Delladay	10	2	3	5	4
J. Sevenoaks	10	1	3	4	0
W. Lawrence	8	2	2	4	8
Lloyd Jeffy	8	2	1	3	4
John Baker	8	2	1	3	4
G. Marsden	10	1	2	3	0
Jack Wilson	10	0	3	3	10
R. Brown	4	0	2	2	0
K. Somers	8	0	2	2	0
	GP	GA	S	Ave.	
Steve Rose	10	51	6	4.10	206.4

First Victory for Heath

Don Heath, familiar at the Quinte Riding and Driving Club at Belleville won his first race at Mohawk Raceway Saturday, Nov. 8.

Heath aboard Glenford Lee, a 6 year bay, drove to a $1,100 purse in a time of 2.08.2.

"This is a new record for Glenford Lee," said Heath. His previous record was 2.09.4.

"The past year this horse was in Ronny Fagan's stable but is now in the hands of Jim Muttart stable," added Heath. "This was just a catch drive for him.

Ontario Shuffleboard

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 99 will be defending its Ontario Shuffleboard crown in the Provincial championships this Saturday at Bleecker Hall in the fairgrounds.

Branch 99 won the district championship two weeks ago. The legion will be represented by two teams, Team No. 1 consists of Dave Roberts, captain, Doo Carr-Brant, Erv Schwichtenberg, Jim Calnan, and Bob Farey. The second team is made up of John Goode, captain, Harold Boonbower, Archie Munns, John Trumpour and Jim Woodcock.

There will be 32 teams trying for the championships with cities and towns from right across Ontario represented.

"Anybody who wants to see shuffleboard at its peak is urged to come out to Bleecker Hall Saturday, said the sports officer of the legion, Jerry Dowsee. The best players from all Ontario will be there."

Competition is expected to go on from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Mets Have Hand In History's Richest Payoff

NEW YORK (AP) — The richest payoff in baseball history finds each New York Met player collecting $18,338.18 and each Baltimore Oriole pocketing $14,001.21 from the World Series and the pennant playoffs.

The old highs were $12,794.90 for the victorious Los Angeles Dodgers in the 1963 World Series and $8,189.36 for the losing Dodgers in the 1968 Series with Baltimore.

Atlanta Braves, winners in the National League's West Division but beaten three straight by the Mets in the playoffs, each gets $8,944.10 and Minnesota Twins, who took the American League's West Division but were eliminated by the Orioles in three straight, each takes home $8,469.12.

After those big numbers, released Thursday by Charles Segar, secretary-treasurer of baseball, there is a big drop to $574.94 for each Chicago Cub who led the National League East Division by 9½ games as late as Aug. 13 but finished second. Detroit, the pennant winner in 1968, had to settle for $630.79 after finishing way up the track behind Baltimore in the American East. San Francisco Giants players each get $612.13 as runner-up to the Braves in the National West and Oakland gets $597.58 each for finishing second to Minnesota in the American West.

Third place teams also share in the pot, each Pittsburgh Pirate getting $394.27 in the National East, Cincinnati $393.97 in the National West, Boston $179.53 in the American East and California $198.30 in the American West. In all, 12 of the 24 teams in the expanded majors shared in the loot.

The Mets' payday, while high for baseball, still was short of pro football's combination in 1967 when each Green Bay Packer won $15,000 in the first Super Bowl after picking up $9,813.63 in the National Football League title game, a total of $24,813.63.

The player pool from the Series was a record $1,142,209.93, topping the old high of $1,044,942.85 for the 1968 set between the Orioles and Dodgers.

Total attendance of 272,278 and receipts of $2,857,782.78 were short of the records as there were only five games. As the players share only in the first four their shares were records.

With the addition of the new playoff series for league pennants, baseball had instituted guaranteed payoffs for the top four teams. The World Series winner was assured of $15,000, the loser $10,000 and the losers of the two pennant playoffs $5,000 each.

Killebrew, Most Valuable Player

NEW YORK (AP) — Harmon Killebrew, a quiet baldish man who led the major league with 49 home runs and 140 runs batted in for Minnesota Twins, was named Wednesday the Most Valuable Player in the American League for 1969.

The muscular Killebrew, who bounced back strong from an injury in the 1968 all-star game that threatened to end his career, was a decisive winner over John (Boog) Powell of the pennant-winning Baltimore Orioles. Powell batted .304, hit 37 homers and knocked 121 runs.

Killebrew, 33, received 16 of the first-place votes by the 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America, two from each league city.

The voting was completed before the beginning of the playoffs, and thus restricted to performance in regular-season games. Minnesota won the league's western division title before losing to Baltimore in the playoffs.

Frank Robinson of Baltimore, who had won the MVP in the American League in 1966 and in the National League with Cincinnati in 1961, received the two remaining first-place votes. Robinson hit .308 with 32 homers and 100 RBI.

The writers mentioned 37 players in the balloting and 10 of the 12 clubs were represented. Only Chicago White Sox and Cleveland Indians failed to draw a vote.

The point score, based on 14 for a first-place vote, nine for second, eight for third and so on down to one for 10th, gave Killebrew 294 points, Powell 227 and Robinson 162.

Sports Briefs

DAYTON, Ohio (CP) — General manager Tommy Ivan of Chicago Black Hawks turned down a Daytona Gems' offer Wednesday to work Bobby Hull back into shape and pay a $17,000 fine levied against the National Hockey League star. Hull hasn't played in the Black Hawks' first 12 games because of a dispute over certain clauses in his four-year contract. "I'm not interested," Ivan said of the Gems' offer to let Hull regain his form with the International Hockey League club until Dec. 15. Ivan indicated he would not even reply to the telegram Dayton general manager Edgar (Lefty) MacFadden sent him.

* * *

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Police said Wednesday no decision has been made on possible charges against two members of Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series. Defenceman Steve Dubano and coach Gus Bodnar were involved in a scuffle Tuesday night as Dubano was escorted by police to the Toronto dressing room, after being given a game misconduct in a game against St. Catharines Black Hawks. A police spokesman said Wednesday a report on the incident was still being studied.

Staub Signed With Expos

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos of baseball's National League today have their hottest drawing card signed for next season and a new spring training site for their minor league players.

Rusty Staub, the 25-year-old right fielder who captured the fancy of the fans here in the Expos initial summer is big-time baseball, Wednesday signed a one-year contract for the 1970 season.

At the same news conference, Jim Fanning, Expos general manager, announced the club has chosen Homestead, Fla., as its spring training base for the team's minor league players.

Homestead is about 80 miles south of West Palm Beach, where the Expos will continue to share major league spring training facilities with Atlanta Braves.

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Gulf Winter Way 78

Special sale price. $30.88 (studs extra) F78-14 and 15. (7.75-14 and 15)

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90-month guaranteed GULF SUPREME
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All prices quoted are suggested retail prices. All sale items are available at most Gulf Stations. Tire sale ends Dec. 31, 1969. Battery sale ends Jan. 24, 1970.

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2.49 *each*
Fabulous value... for now or for Christmas giving! Warm and woolly scarves with softly luxurious cashmere finish. Choose now from an assortment of plains, checks or striped patterns in a variety of handsome shades.

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3.99 *pair*
To bring you this fantastic low price, our buyer made a special purchase of quality slip-on style gloves from renowned makers! Choose from our wide selection of knit-lined, fleece-lined and unlined styles, available in a big assortment of colours and sizes, many with rugged hand-stitching detail!

WALKER'S

270 FRONT STREET — DIAL 968-5751

Second Attempt Fails

Hijacked Plane Leapfrogs to Havana

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A small Brazilian airliner leapfrogged around the Caribbean through the night after being hijacked over the Amazon River in northwestern Brazil.

Two young hijackers also tried to divert a Chilean airliner to Cuba Wednesday, but the pilot and navigator overpowered them and took the plane safely back to Santiago.

The only casualties so far in the two hijackings were two policlothiemen accidentally wounded when the Chilean airliner landed in Santiago. A fifth ery air force sergeant fired his sub-machine-gun, badly injuring the two detectives sitting in a car.

Authorities said the Brazilian plane, a twin-engined Cruzeiro do Sul airliner carrying six passengers and six crew members, was commandeered by a man with a gun and a hand grenade who approached the pilot and said: "Let's go to Cuba."

The hijacking took place after the plane stopped at Itacoatara, a small river port 600 miles southwest of the mouth of Amazon, on a flight from Manaus to Belem.

The plane, a 50-passenger craft made by a Japanese company, has only a medium range, and the pilot made a series of refuelling stops to get to Havana with enough fuel to get out.

He put down first at Caymme, in French Guiana, then on the island of Trinidad, then at San Juan, Puerto Rico, and at 4.07 a.m. at Nassau, in the Bahamas. No effort was made at any of the stops to interfere or to remove the passengers.

Havana was to be the next stop.

Authorities identified the hijacker as Victor Maria Troiano, who had been in Iacoatira since May 11 and boarded the plane there.

The Chilean plane, a twin-jet French Caravelle of the Lan-Chilean International Airline, was hijacked by two teen-agers 15 minutes after it left Santiago for Puerto Montt, in southern Chile, with 62 passengers aboard.

The pilot said one of the youths carried a revolver and the other had an automatic pistol in his belt.

The hijackers ordered the pilot to head northward toward Cuba and he complied, flying 650 miles up the coast before landing for fuel at Antofagasta, in northern Chile.

After the plane had refuelled, the pilot reported that one engine was giving trouble. Airport officials said he probably was faking, but the hijackers let the passengers get off and marched the crew at gunpoint to another empty Caravelle nearby. It refuelled and took off for Cuba.

Capt. Leonidas Medina, the pilot, told reporters how he and his navigator foiled the hijackers.

"Suddenly the steward knocked at the cabin door," Medina said. "The two youths turned their heads and we took advantage of it. I grabbed both hands of the youth who held the revolver and the navigator, Marcelo Cadena, twisted the other one's arm."

The pilot and navigator knocked the hijackers out and bound them head and foot. Then the pilot flew back to Santiago, where helicopters hovered overhead and hundreds of troops and armed guards waited on the ground.

The hijackers were taken away in a patrol car, and the crew went to the residence of Président Eduardo Frei to receive his congratulations.

Eric Campana, president of the airline, told reporters: "As far as I know, in 189 air hijackings in the last four years, this is the first time the crew managed to overpower the hijackers in mid-air and without any shooting."

Medina said: "I would not have acted if I had not been 100 per-cent sure of success and if the passengers had not gotten off the plane."

Authorities identified the hijackers as Pedro Varas Flores, 16, and Patricio Fernando Degach Vergue, 15, both students.

The two hijackings raised to 97 the number of cases of air piracy since the beginning of 1967. A total of 11 attempted or successful hijackings have been made since Sept. 19 of this year.

Mexico's Second City

Guardalajara, Mexico's second-largest city is a direct-flight terminus for increasing numbers of international airlines. A tidy and colorful splands city northwest of Mexico City, it plays a big part in attracting the tourist dollar to Mexico. This picture shows the cathedral. (CP Photo)

Wallbridge

WALLBRIDGE — Wallbridge LOBA held their second euchre party on Tuesday night with 14 tables in play. Refreshments were served and the next one will be Nov. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Ven Moore celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary recently.

Mr. Ron Reilly has returned home from the Belleville General Hospital.

Wallbridge UCW met in the Wallbridge church recently with a fair attendance. The next meeting will be held in the church on Dec. 3 in the afternoon.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Mrs. G. Nowe was hostess to the women on Wednesday for the Bible study. Mrs. Mary Arnott was honored on her 91st birthday when a birthday cake was brought in.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perley attended the wedding of their niece at St. Thomas' Anglican Church, Hamilton recently.

St. Ola

ST. OLA — Sympathy is extended to Don Hannah, Gregory and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hannah in the sudden passing of Mrs. Don Hannah on November 3 in Cobourg Hospital.

The United Church Women met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Oscar Phillips.

Farmers Double Budget

TORONTO (CP) — A budget more than double this year's estimates was adopted in principle Wednesday as the Ontario Federation of Agriculture wound up its annual convention.

Incoming president Gordon Hill of Varna told delegates he would not be bound by the document because the new executive wants to work out a new program which might change expenditures.

But he recommended approval in principle for the record, ending a discussion in which Bruce McCutcheon of Proton, representing the United Co-operatives of Ontario, was the chief opponent of the proposed budget.

Comparing the proposed estimates of $563,000 with the 1969 estimates of $276,348, Mr. McCutcheon said the budget is unrealistic and the federation should plan according to resources it is likely to have.

"It's not a budget at all, it's just wishful thinking," he said.

Key to the new budget is individual service memberships which farmers are expected to buy at $20 each, producing revenue of $200,000.

County federations of agriculture are being asked for about $143,000, up from less than $93,000, and commodity marketing boards are being asked for for $152,000, up from $113,000. Many commodity boards are holding back their 1970 dues until the federation's new program is announced.

Spokesmen for both groups questioned the figures during the meeting. County groups are facing dwindling sources of finance in general and commodity groups, who have threatened to set up their own council if the federation does not prove its worth, suggested they might not be able to justify the increase to their producers.

After the budget was adopted in principle, James Jacklin of Elmwood announced his resignation from the incoming board of directors to make way for a representative of the milk marketing board.

Kenneth McKinnon of Port Elgin was elected to fill the board position.

Mr. Hill assured delegates his call for more militancy by the federation does not necessarily mean marches on Queen's Park.

Expressing concern that he may have "frightened" some people by talking of militancy when he was elected the day before, Mr. Hill said:

"We have to decide the policy for farmers, what they need, and then stand for them. I mean to stand firmly for farmers and the solution to farm problems.

He also assured delegates that the heavily-criticized report of Ontario's special committee on farm income, of which he was a member, would not become federation policy.

SPLIT PERSONALITY

VICTORIA (CP) — Forest Engineer, a 65-ton tug owned by the British Columbia Forest Service, has a split personality. The vessel has twin hulls held together by two dozen bolts. The tug thus can be dismantled and trucked overland with a minimum of trouble.

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TOASTERS $9.

HIPPY RADIOS $12.

ODD CHESTS $28.

AUTOMATIC RECORD PLAYERS $39.

BEDROOM SUITE $99.

Full Size MATTRESS $27.

Automatic WASHER $249.

DRYERS $147.

SPACE SAVERS $49.

20" Portable TV $169.

7-Pc. DINETTE SUITE $79.

AM/FM STEREO COMBINATION $99.

Heavy Duty RANGE $99.

Family Size Refrigerator $149.

Family Size FREEZER $146.

4 Speaker STEREO $339.

Switch 'N Go SETS $2.

Rollaway COT $19.

Continental BED $39.

ODD DRESSERS $47.

SWAG LAMPS $19.

4-Pc. CHROME SUITE $37.

3 Pc. SECTIONAL SUITE $269.

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1-HP VACUUM CLEANER $30.

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MANY OTHERS

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Free Draw For Merchandise Every Hour

CLOCKS – TOASTERS – MIXERS – KETTLES – WRENCH SETS
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DRAW TO BE MADE FRIDAY NIGHT AT 9.00

1st PRIZE	100.00
2nd PRIZE	50.00
3rd PRIZE	20.00

WINNERS TO BE NOTIFIED AND NAMES TO BE ANNOUNCED IN THE INTELLIGENCER ON SATURDAY

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C.G.E.
Percolator
Not as illustrated **33.98**
Stainless steel pump and stem; mirror-like finish! 3 to 9 cup size; automatic shut-off. Stain-resistant.

By Sunbeam
16.95
A smoothie of a design in stainless steel with cool, insulated black handle. 2½ quart capacity. 110v.

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5.88
Speedy-heating 1500 watt element. 2 quart size, with a cool bakelite handle; safety shut-off. Cord; plug.

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9.88
Quick-to-boil 2 qt. kettle with 1500 watt element. A safety shut-off prevents it boiling dry. Cool handle.

By 'Toastess'
8.98
Unusual type of kettle with vapor-control; 2-quart size. Stainless steel award-winning design. Safety cut-off.

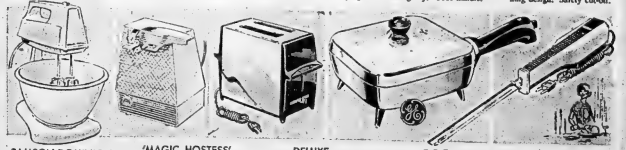

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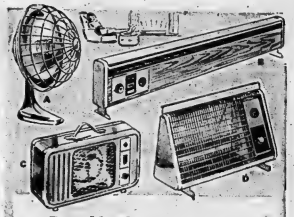
Table-Mixer
14.88
Mixes, beats, blends! Adjustable speeds; No-mar finish; Pyrex bowl; 2 beaters.

'MAGIC HOSTESS'
Can Opener
10.88
Lids off in a flash — any size! Fold-up table rest; magnetic lift. White/chrome.

DELUXE
Toaster
11.77
Toast to taste — light to dark — automatically! Trim design in chrome and black.

C.G.E.
Skillet
18.88
Savor its flavor! Aluminum fry pan; temperature guide; indicator light; vented lid.

HI-SPEED ELECTRIC
Slicing Knife
18.88
Carve in style! Powerful motor; hollow-ground stainless steel blades. New easel



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Baseboard 'Torcan'
(B) Cosy '44' Slimline — long, sleek, convector-type with dual element, 'Glow-Life' thermostat. 8 x 41½ x 5¼" long. **29.99**

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(C) This friend blows hot or cool! Flip switch for fan/heater; rotary dial heat control. 11 x 19 x 7". **17.88**

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(D) Instant heat by fan-forced air! 1500 watt element; coppertone reflector; thermostat. 12½ x 6½ x 20". **23.88**
(Not shown)

'Torcan' Fan-Heater
10 x 11½ x 6" deep. **$11.88**

Titan De Luxe
Baseboard, 9 x 51½ x 37¼" **$34.88**

Floor Polisher
34.98
Sparkling value! Long-life motor; vinyl no-mar bumper. Takes all G.E. attachments.

Vacuum Cleaner
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Powerful aid! 360° swivel canister; automatic cord return. Extra attachments.

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U. S. Industrialists Assail Curbing Transfers from Abroad

WASHINGTON (CP) — Several big guns of United States industry opened fire Wednesday on immigration laws that restrict the transfer of employees from branches abroad, and heard the suggestion that other countries—including Canada—might retaliate.

William Iltmann, vice-president of Procter and Gamble Co., which has 14,000 of its 67,000 employees located outside the U.S., testified that the policy that came into force in 1968 has posed a threat to the company's policy "of promotion from within" the company.

He and other executives appearing before a House of Representatives judiciary subcommittee thus supported the position of the state department, which said at earlier hearings that the law was "creating significant foreign relations problems."

The labor department and some trade unions, however, have expressed concern that any relaxation of the present laws might lead to an undesirable flow of cheap unskilled labor into the U.S., particularly from Mexico.

The new law set a 120,000 annual limit on all immigrants from the Western Hemisphere on a first-come, first-served basis that has created a paper bottleneck resulting in delays of from six months to a year for a Canadian to get an immigration visa.

Barbara M. Watson of the state department testified that Canada, which for some years averaged more than 20,000 immigrants a year, dropped to under 18,000 in the fiscal year 1968.

The law is particularly hard on technical, personnel, managers and executives from abroad who are offered jobs with the parent company here for a period of perhaps five or six years.

"We now have people whom we have selected for assignment in the United States but who now are effectively frozen in their present jobs," said Iltmann.

Robert M. Norris, president of the National Foreign Trade Council Inc., said such restrictions "could invite retaliation against Americans going overseas."

"If other countries, particularly Canada, Great Britain, and the other countries of northern Europe place restrictions on Americans entering their countries to manage the American subsidiaries, the result could be extremely adverse."

Miss Watson, testifying on the significance to foreign relations, had said:

"For example, the Canadian government has stated that the imposition of numerical limitations on Canadian immigration is having a restrictive effect on the movement of people between our countries which constitutes a regressive development in the relations between the two nations.

"This would lead to strong pressures in Canada for reciprocal limitations on United States citizens going to Canada." Canada applies no numerical restrictions on the immigration of United States citizens and in fiscal year 1969, immigration to Canada of U.S. citizens exceeded Canadian immigration to the U.S. for the first time.

She also noted that U.S. citizens may be and are employed in Canada without being required to have landed immigrant status.

Canada not only applied no quantitative restrictions but fewer qualitative restrictions in admitting U.S. citizens for employment "than does any other country."

THE PICK OF Punch

"Surely you jest?"

Settlement Opposed

Inco Workers Jeer Union Team

SUDBURY (CP) — Boos and catcalls greeted the 11-man negotiating committee for Local 6500 of the United Steelworkers of America at a meeting of International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. shop stewards Wednesday night.

The committee outlined details of a tentative settlement agreed upon earlier this week after prolonged negotiations in Toronto.

The local's 16,000 members have been on strike since July 10.

The jeering came as the negotiating committee left the meeting hall after telling the shop stewards of the proposed settlement, which includes an across-the-board increase of 93 cents in hourly wages over a three-year contract.

The committee is to report on the package at a full membership meeting today. Voting on the proposed settlement is scheduled for Friday.

The strike by the Sudbury local and 1,700 members of USW Local 6200 at Port Colborne, Ont., has caused a world nickel shortage. Inco is the western world's largest nickel supplier.

The Port Colborne negotiating committee has not accepted the proposed settlement. The committee refused to sign a memorandum of agreement Monday and the two locals are expected to meet here today to discuss differences.

Jim Babirad, president of Local 6200, said Tuesday that a membership meeting Monday in Port Colborne gave the local's five-man bargaining team the go-ahead to continue negotiations in an effort to add another two cents to the offer.

But Maurice Keck, the union's international representative who attended the meeting, said Wednesday Mr. Babirad only presented a report on the leadership's position and informed the meeting he would try to persuade the Sudbury local to adopt that position.

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"Reynolds" Horizontal Sparkling White!
ALUMINUM SIDING
Beautifies Your Home!
$34.50 Square (100 sq. ft.)

"A" GRADE Bowmar Bone White Porcelain
TOILETS $25.99 each
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10-Ft. Lengths . . . Home Brand Galvanized!
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Complete With Strainer, Undercoated, Full 18x20x7"!
STAINLESS STEEL SINKS $11.66 each.

$2.95 Foot & Up! Arborite or Formica! POST-FORMED
COUNTER TOPS
6'—$17.70 up
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HANDY ⅔ SIZE!
Panels Fit On 16" Centres — Save!
PREFINISHED VEE-GROOVED
MAHOGANY
32" x 7'—$1.88 Each. In Lots of 4 or More
Just $2.02 Each In Smaller Lots!

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SINK BASE UNITS FEATURE ARBORITE OR FORMICA TOP!
Natural Ready-To-Finish
QUALITY BIRCH KITCHEN CABINETS

54" UPPER UNIT (with 3 Doors) $40.85
54" SINK BASE (2 Doors, 5 Drawers) ... $96.35
72" UPPER UNIT (with 4 Doors) $57.65
72" SINK BASE (3 Doors, 5 Drawers) ... $117.80
96" UPPER UNIT (with 6 Doors) $69.95
96" SINK BASE (5 Doors, 7 Drawers) ... $154.25
(ALSO AVAILABLE IN PREFINISHED OR PROVINCIAL FINISHES)
NOTE—Sink Bases Include Counter Top And Are Prepared For A Single Bowl in the Centre Of The Cabinet. Sinks and Faucets Are Not Included In Above Prices!

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PIONEER HICKORY
4'x8' $3.39 Sheet
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4'x7'...$2.44
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Each In Lots Of 40 Or More. Smaller Lots Add 20c Per Sheet. Not Available In Stores.
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Save . . . Famous "Chickenscoop" Brand!
$9.97 Carton

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WATER HEATERS
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Aluminum Electric WIRE
4¾¢ Foot.
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ASPHALT SHINGLES
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7½" Complete With Clutch!
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2x4-8's
57¢ Economy Grade Pitwood Available! ..... 49¢ Each
Flat Grain Vinyl Surface
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TILE CEMENT $3.84 GAL.
4'x8' Vee-Grooved
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1'0"x6'6" $4.87
1'6"x6'6" 5.36
2'0"x6'6" 6.28
2'2"x6'6" 6.50
2'4"x6'6" 6.73
2'6"x6'6" 6.97
Hardware $3.73 Set
Veneer Interlock MAHOGANY 2-PANEL
BI-FOLD DOORS
2'0"x6'6" $8.90
2'6"x6'6" $9.95
3'0"x6'6" $11.60
Guaranteed

CHECK OUR SELECTION!
CABINET PLYWOODS
11/16" x 4'x8' MAHOGANY $10.80 sheet
11/16" x 4'x8' BIRCH or RIBBON TIAMA $13.96 sheet
¼" x 4'x4' BIRCH $4.44 sheet

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24 Newberry St., Belleville
Write Box 175
(SOUTH OF KINSMEN POOL OFF DUNDAS)
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Power steering and brakes, power windows, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls, tinted windshield, finished in green with black vinyl top. Balance of 3 year warranty. Sharp.
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Power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs, finished in green. Balance of 3 year warranty.
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1965 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DR. HARDTOP
Power steering and brakes, radio, finished in cream with black vinyl roof. Balance of 3 year warranty.
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V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, finished in green, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, wheel discs. A sharp, one owner car. Balance of 3 year warranty.
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Finished in gold. Lic. 370128L 2595

1963 CHEV. BISCAYNE 2-DOOR SEDAN
V-8 engine, radio, automatic transmission, finished in green. Balance of 3 year warranty.
Lic. L88833 ..... 2295.

1967 OLDS, DELTA 88 4-DR. HARDTOP
Power steering and brakes, radio, power windows, finished in blue. A sharp one owner car.
Lic. L88131 2595

1967 CHRYSLER 2-DR. NEWPORT 300 HARDTOP
Power steering and brakes, radio, many extras. A sharp car, OK guaranteed. Lic. 347432E 2345

1967 CHEVY II NOVA 4-DR. SEDAN
Automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs, balance of 3 year warranty.
Lic. L88120 1795

1967 CHEV. IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs, finished
in black. Lic. 810471E ..... 2095.

1968 OLDS DELTA 88 CUSTOM 4-DR. SEDAN
Power windows, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, tinted windshield. Finished in blue with blue interior.
One owner, sold new by us. Lic. 347433E ..... 1995.

1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-DOOR SEDAN
Power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs, locally owned, sharp.
OK guaranteed. Lic. 736268E ..... 1895.

1966 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 2-DR. SEDAN
Automatic transmission, power steering, finished in blue, OK guaranteed. Lic. L47070.
Reduced $300. 1395

1966 FORD CUSTOM
Automatic transmission, radio, finished in blue. A good clean car. OK guaranteed.
Lic. L81767 ..... 1395.

1966 FORD CUSTOM 500 4-DR. SEDAN
Automatic transmission, radio, finished in blue.
OK guaranteed. Lic. 836261. Reduced $300.00 ..... 1495.

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DR. HARDTOP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, finished in white green. Sharp.
Lic. 580023E ..... 1295.

1965 METEOR DELUXE MODEL
Very low mileage, one owner. Finished in brown.
OK Guaranteed. Lic. L3007 1095

1965 CHEV. IMPALA 4-DR. SEDAN
Automatic transmission, radio, whitewall tires.
Finished in white with red interior. Lic. 370032E ..... 1295.

1965 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 2-DR. HDTP.
Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, OK guaranteed. Lic. 613634L ..... 1295.

1965 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN
Finished in blue, radio.
OK guaranteed. Lic. L3002 ..... 995.

1964 METEOR 4-DR. SEDAN
Deluxe model, V-8 engine.
OK guaranteed. Lic. L80008 ..... 895.

1964 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DR. HDTP.
Automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, finished in blue with matching interior. Lic. L3704 ..... 1095.

1964 OLDS. 4-DR. HARDTOP
Power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, finished in gold. Lic. L47463. Reduced $300. ..... 1095.

1961 METEOR 4-DR. SEDAN
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering and brakes. OK guaranteed. Lic. 370131L ..... 995.

1963 CHEVY II 4-DR.
6 cylinder, finished in white, OK guaranteed.
Lic. L47843 ..... 695.

1963 CHEV. BISCAYNE 4-DR. SEDAN
One owner, finished in blue. OK guaranteed.
Lic. 186704 ..... 695.

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Mother Manages Transmitter

Lise Blickstead, mother of three children, works in the studio of Churchill Falls, Nfld., CBC's five-watt television transmitter which provides a nightly four-hour program. Lise's husband, Dick, works for Bell Canada in the remote community, 700 air miles northeast of Montreal. Mrs. Blickstead is the station manager for the CBC in Churchill Falls. (CP Photo)

Caouette Sees Student Loan Scheme As Official Means to Mortgage Youth

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's student-loan program was denounced by Creditiste Leader Real Caouette in the Commons Wednesday as an official means to mortgage the future of Canadian youth.

"Everybody is in favor of youth," Mr. Caouette said in a debate over amendments to the Canada Student Loans Act.

"Everybody agrees how important they are, how they're the future of the country. . . ."

"But with this bill we tell our young people, 'Come, see how generous we are. Come, get into debt. Come and mortgage your future, and the country's future!'"

The bill, now at second reading, will enable trust, loan and insurance companies to deal with students under the plan. The right had been confined to chartered banks when the act was first passed in 1964.

The amendments also provide for government guarantees on a potential loan total of $100,000,000 in the 1969-70 school year and of $115,000,000 in 1970-71. Future increases in the ceiling will be tied to increases in post-secondary school enrolment.

Another revision will enable students to borrow $800 a semester for a total of $1,500 a year. The maximum for the entire post-secondary period will be $5,000. The present annual maximum is $1,000.

The bill also restricts the availability of loans to foreign students to those qualified as landed immigrants. Previously, a foreign student could qualify by expressing intent to stay in the country after graduation.

Under the loan act, the government guarantees the loans and pays interest while the student is in school and for six months after he leaves. Since introduction of the plan, most provinces have tied their bursary assistance programs to the loan system.

Herb Gray, minister without portfolio, told the House the volume of loans in the coming year could approach $90,000,000. When the program began in 1964-65, 42,000 students obtained more than $28,000,000 in loans and last year the increase reached 107,000 students with a total of nearly $66,000,000.

Several opposition speakers looked past the amendments to attack the entire scheme itself.

To Mr. Caouette, it was a "bandaid on a wooden leg."

Young people, he said, are reluctant to go into debt but if they accept the loans they emerge from school at least $5,000 in debt and, in the case of dentists, doctors and other professional workers, face debts of up to $18,000.

He asked whether Parliament was surprised at student revolts when 21-year-olds were forced into a position where they had to ask their fathers for money to go to the movies. He noted that during a recent trip through the West he found many students unable to pay their fees for the year or paying them with bushels of barley.

In the Soviet Union, he said, the 30,000 students of Moscow University not only receive free tuition and lodging but are paid an allowance as well. The Canadian government will not increase its aid to the provinces to enable free education, he said, because it claims to be fighting inflation.

"But if there was a war tomorrow, that same government would find billions of dollars to enrol these same young people in the army and is house them and train them and prepare them to fight."

The scheme was also attacked by Edward Broadbent (NDP—Oshawa-Whitby). Student loans are seen as nothing but a debt by working-class parents and students. Free university education should become "a basic and fundamental right."

The amendments were dismissed by Walter Dinsdale (PC—Brandon-Souris) as housekeeping. He recalled once again the 1963 election pledge of former Liberal finance minister Walter Gordon of 10,000 scholarships of $1,000 each for students.

The promise, he said, was not realized by the past Liberal government nor by the present. "What we want is pioneering in the area of university finance."

Grace MacInnis (NDP—Vancouver-Kingsway) urged Mr. Gray to consider extending the loans to women who wanted to attend university on a part-time basis.

She also asked for a provision that would enable students to postpone repayment in certain circumstances, such as where they were unable to find employment after leaving school.

Peterborough Land Deal Probed

TORONTO (CP) — Leslie Rowntree, Ontario financial and commercial affairs minister, said Wednesday he gave the go-ahead last week to an order to investigate Whiterock Estates, a land developer in the Peterborough area.

Mr. Rowntree said in an interview the investigation is still under way and refused to elaborate.

Whiterock Estates is buying farms in the Peterborough area and subdividing them into smaller plots for sale to city dwellers under the slogan, Own a Piece of Canada.

Bodies Are Recovered

LABRADOR CITY, Nfld. (CP) — The bodies of six business executives and two crew members were recovered Wednesday after a plane crash near this Newfoundland mining centre in mainland Labrador.

Killed in the crash were three key officials of British Newfoundland Corp. Ltd., including Donald McParland, president and chief executive officer.

Their de Havilland DH 125 jet plummeted into an open-pit mine Tuesday night while attempting an instrument landing near this town 350 miles northeast of Quebec City.

Hazardous weather marked by fog and drizzle stalled rescue operations until Wednesday morning. Federal department of transport investigators were forced to make the eight-hour trip from Sept-Iles, Que., by train.

Mr. McParland, a 40-year-old native of North Bay, Ont., succeeded Donald Gordon as Brinco president following the death of the former CNR head last May.

He also was president and chief executive officer of Churchill Falls (Labrador) Corp., Ltd., the Brinco subsidiary set up to build the $952,000,000 Churchill Falls, Nfld., hydroelectric power project.

Mr. McParland was on a whirlwind speaking tour of the lower St. Lawrence and Labrador-Quebec regions.

Wreckage around the Iron Ore Co. of Canada mine was scattered over a wide area. Loose gravel and steep drops made it dangerous to proceed with rescue operations in darkness, so RCMP officers postponed them until dawn.

The bodies were taken to a makeshift morgue in a section of the airport terminal.

A memorial service for all eight men will be held Friday at Notre Dame Cathedral in Montreal.

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TRADITIONAL: Chinese with metal base in antiqued gold finish. Simulated pony parchment shade, 42" high.

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ANTIQUE: Height brass base with amber glass bowl. Beige linen over parchment shade, 37" high.

TRADITIONAL: Flemish bronze metal with crystal pendants. Beige fabric over parchment shade.

TRADITIONAL: Ceramic in lime green or mod on brass filigree base. Off-white hexagonal shade, 31" high.

MID-TIER-AMAR: Verde green finished metal with smoked crystal bowl. Linen tartlane shad shade, 34" high.

PEARLIZED glass with brass filagree base. White tritech fabric shade, 34" high.

TRADITIONAL: Ceramic with antique brass accents. Avocado or lime. Linen over parchment shade, 30" high.

ANTIQUE brass metal column with smoked crystal accents. White fabric over parchment shade, 35" high.

WHITE steel shades with bright brass metal accents. Black ceramic inches with brass end sections.

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'Professional Job'

Trio Rob Armed Truck of Race Track Receipts

NEW YORK (AP) — "It was a most professional job," said the police official heading the investigation of the $1,370,000 Wells Fargo armored car holdup by three gunmen—the second largest cash robbery in U.S. history. "They were very cool."

"There were times they could have shot the guards, particularly the one who went for his gun," added Deputy Inspector Thomas J. Gleason. "But they didn't."

Wednesday's daring daylight theft of Aqueduct Race Track receipts was nearly foiled by an unidentified housewife who became suspicious when she peered out her window and saw three men not in uniform transferring money bags to a car.

Her call to police brought patrol cars to the scene minutes after the bandit trio had roared off with the stolen money, leaving the three Wells Fargo guards handcuffed inside their truck.

The cash haul surpassed the $1,219,218 taken in the 1950 Brinks robbery in Boston and in U.S. history is exceeded only by the theft of $1,551,277 from a U.S. mail truck in Plymouth, Mass., Aug. 12, 1962.

Robbers got $7,500,000 in cash in the Great Train Robbery in Britain in August, 1963.

Frank Basil, president of the New York Racing Association, said the loss was insured by Aqueduct and Wells Fargo.

The day for the armored truck crew began routinely when they left the track in Queens at 11:35 a.m. and began the drive to the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. at 23 Wall Street in lower Manhattan.

They were carrying approximately $1,400,000 representing receipts from Monday and Tuesday. The Monday receipts had not been deposited because banks were closed Tuesday for Veterans Day.

Locked in the back riding shotgun was Barry Kateridge, 25. The driver, James Kerrigan, 50, and crew chief, Thomas Raffety, 35, were up front. Each carried a sidearm.

They drove to Pine and Fulton Streets in Brooklyn where they stopped so Raffety could eat. His partners remained in the locked truck.

When Raffety returned he was followed by three armed men in their 30s. As Kateridge opened the door, the guards said, the trio jumped him and Kerrigan went for his gun.

"If you want to live to enjoy your pension, drop that thing now," the robbers warned. With guns at Raffety's back and head they added: "Don't make a move or we'll kill him."

They disarmed the guards, handcuffed them in the rear and placed canvas bags over their heads. Then one of the robbers drove the truck two blocks to a quiet residential side street where a 1968 Chevrolet was waiting.

Hurriedly they transferred 19 bags filled with bills—mostly used, dirty currency that could easily be passed. They left eight bags of coins and two other bags of bills they apparently overlooked.

Then they took off in the getaway car, later discovered to have been stolen two days earlier. Roadblocks were set up when a car fitting the description was seen heading for downtown Brooklyn but the bandits escaped.

2nd Thurlow Personals

2ND THURLOW — Mrs. Fred Mitchell and Mrs. Douglas Atkins convened a euchre at the Neighbors' Aid Hall recently. Fifteen tables were in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. McNish, Mrs. Ella Bovay and Mrs. Whalen, Mr. Harry Allen, Mrs. Douglas Atkins, Larry Greatrix and Mrs. Gladys Lazier.

Lunch was later served.

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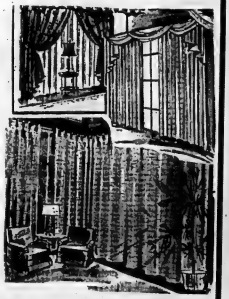

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A loop-textured carpet designed for carefree living, 6 exciting colors, sure to please you.
REG. 7.95 1ST QUALITY 5.95 sq. yd.

Lovely sculptured design makes this carpet a must for any home, deep solid shades in 10 new colors.
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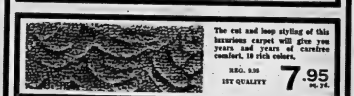

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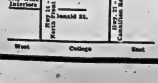

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THURSDAY

- Jim Nabors has Glen Campbell as guest star on his show at 8 p.m., channels 4 and 10.
- Dena Martin welcomes guests Peggy Lee, Dale Robertson, Paula Kelly and comics Paul Lynde and Marty Gantz on his show at 8:30 channel 9.

6.00—News (12)
Dialing for Dollars (4)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (12)
Local News (3)
6.30—Channel 2 Report
Hunter-Brinkley Report (6)
(11)
Weekday (6)
News (8)
Headline (11)
Glen Campbell (13)
7.00—Nanny (3)
Family Counsellor-Cosgrave (7)
Strange Paradise (8)
Family Affair (10)
Newsid (11)
Peyton (12)
Truth or Consequences (4)
(13)
7.30—Daniel Boone (3)
Family Affair (8)-(7) (10) (9)
The Sound of Children (5)
Tom Jones (9)
Don't Drink (11)
Dick Cavett (12)
Global Soccer Mtch (12)
Cities (4)
8.00—Jim Nabors (4) (7) (10) (6)
Bill Cosby (6) (11) (12)
That Girl (13)
8.30—Ironside (3) (9)
Tom Fw Livin' (6) (11) (12)
Sweetheart (13)
Mod Squad (10)
9.00—Movie: "Go Naked-tse" (3)
(4)
Bonanza (6) (11) (12)
Tom Jones (13)
9.30—Original "All Pull Down" (10)
Original (4) (7)
Special: World of Heroes (9)
10.00—Dean Martin (3) (9)
Thursday Night (6) (11) (13)
Tabbs & "Jud" (12)
11.00—Diamond Life (9)
Hunter-Brinkley (3) (7)
11.05—News (4) (11) (12)
Local News (3)
11.10—World News (9)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Country Canvas (3) (12)
MOVIE: "Madame X" (13)
MOVIE: "Cross Channel" (10)
(11)
Merv Griffin (10)
11.40—Melody and Princesses (6)
MOVIE: "Born to be Loved" (9)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Ringer" (12)
12.05—Perry's Probe (3)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—News (3)

SATURDAY

- The Saskatchewan Roughriders meet the winners of the semi-final played last Saturday on channels 9 and 5 at 3 p.m.
- The Philadelphia Flyers meet the Maple Leafs at Toronto at 8 p.m. on channels 6, 11 and 12.

8.00—MOVIE: Double Feature: I, "Throne Rumba" II, "Jimmy Stool Pigeon" (4)
Children's Film Classics (5)
MOVIE: "The Tartars" and "Man of the Fighting Lady" (13)
Super Derby (5)
Samson and Goliath (10)
8.30—Rocky (10)
8.45—Farmers' Preview (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Left Handed Gun" (3)
The Young Canadians—or Roughriders meet winner of semi-final played last Saturday (9) (5)
Uncle Wiggo (10)
9.30—To Be Announced (11) (12)
(13)
Unsolved (10)
4.00—Lacrosse (4) (11) (12)
A Time to Live (10)
Outdoors (5)
4.30—Grand-Prix (4) (10)
Wide World of Sports (12)
5.00—Hockey: Philadelphia (3) (9) (11) (12)
Beat the Champ (4)
Batman (5)
Danny Thomas (10)
Country Canvas (3) (2)
Under My Petticoat
5.30—Gilligan's Island (3)
Beverly Hot Seat (9)
Man from UNCLE (10)
6.00—Porter Wagoner (4) (10)
Beat (9)
Big Valley (11)
Atlantic All Coverage (2)
6.30—Man and His World (4)
6.15—Cross (5)
6.30—Gallopin' Gourmet (4)
Wilbur Stubbs (5)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Hockey (12)
MOVIE: "Cool is the Mirrow" (13)
Death Valley Days (3)
7.00—Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (12)
It's Anatomic (4)
News (9)

National Geographic (9)
News Hunter-Brinkley Report (3)
CBS Saturday Evening News (11) (12)
7.30—Andy Williams (9) (5)
Jackie Gleason (3) (7) (10) (6)
Boots Goes to Town (11) (12)
8.00—Pro Hockey - Philadelphia Flyers meet the Maple Leafs at Toronto (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Madigan" (9)
8.30—Mod Squad & Fortune Cookies (3)
My Three Sons (4) (10) (9)
Lawrence Welk (7) (11)
9.00—Green Acres (4) (10)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (4)
NCAA College Football - Penn State vs. Oh. Tech. (9) (5)
10.00—Miss Teenage America (4) (10)
Survivors (9)
10.15—Weekend (6) (11) (12)
11.20—Local News (3)
Sports (11)
11.25—Movie: Charles (5) (11) (12)
11.30—MOVIE: "Three Coins in the Fountain" (3)
MOVIE: "Pit and the Pendulum" (9)
MOVIE: "The Gathering of Eagles" (5)
11.40—MOVIE: Double Feature: I. "Iron La Donca", 2. "Murder Reward" (4)
CAF Cont. (9)
Weekend (10)
MOVIE: "Twice Told Tales" (11) (12)
12.00—MOVIE: "Tender is the Night" (3)
MOVIE: "Twice Told Tales" (4)
MOVIE: "Merv Down Below" (10)
12.30—Weekend News (11)
12.45—Weekend News (12)
12.30—MOVIE: "Merv Steal Anything Small" (3)

SUNDAY

- The Rilmore Colts meet San Francisco in another football game at 4 p.m. on channels 7, 4 and 10.
- Former Prince Minister John Diefenbaker is the guest on Under Attack at 11:00 on channel 11.

2.00—MOVIE: "Double Feature: The Conquest of Everest" and "The Hideout" (4)
MOVIE: "There's No Business Like Show Business" (9)
Fw Football: Ottawa Roughriders meet the Toronto Argonauts (12) (13)
MOVIE: "The Mangman" (13)
4.00—Syracuse Nwrk (3)
NFL Football: Baltimore Colts vs San Francisco (7) (4) (10)
AFL Football - The San Diego Chargers meet the Raiders in Oakland (9)
4.30—Quebec Special (9)
Sports West coast (12)
5.00—Alcohol Theatre: "They Will Cry by Water" (4) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "High Society" (3)
5.30—Hymn Sing (5) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Cinderella" (9)
6.00—World of Disney (4) (11) (12)
Big Step Beyond (13)
6.30—Children's Town
Death Valley Days (13)
Wild Kingdom (6)
Tommy Hunter (4) (11) (12)
Lassie (7) (8) (10)
Take the Life (3)
Land of the Giants (9)
7.00—Dream of Jeannie (3)
World of Disney (9) (2)
My World and Welcome to It (6) (11) (12)
News (4)

Department S (9)
Ye Rome With Love (10) (7)
Ed Sullivan (7) (3) (4) (6)
Bonanza (11) (12)
Bonanza (6)
Hockey Night (3) (7)
Wayne and Shuster (6) (11) (12)
Leslie Uggams (4) (3) (10)
MOVIE: "The Flight of the Phoenix" (9)
Solid Gold (4) (2)
Mission: Impossible (6) (7) (11)
CBC Weekend (9) (11) (12)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (9)
Bonanza (5)
CBS Sunday News (7)
Local News (3)
Channel 2 Report
11.15—Nation's Business (6) (11) (12)
Sunday (9)
11.30—Issues (9) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Strange Door" (13)
Merv Griffin (4) (5)
Johnny Carson (6)
MOVIE: "Moment to Moment" and "Day Night" (3)
The Pig (9)
11.40—MOVIE: "All Night Long" (4)
Meta (9)
Under Attack (11)
Under Attack (12)
11.55—Comment (3)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Life at Emile Zola" (12)
2.00—News (3)

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Profit taking seat the Toronto stock market headlining to active midmorning trading today.

The market climbed sharply from the opening Monday as investors reacted to tax reforms proposed by the federal government last week.

The profit taking actually began in mid-session Wednesday although the market still closed the session with a sharp advance.

The total gain since Monday was the best three-day gain on record.

The industrial index, in the three days, rose 11.38 points, or 4.34 per cent.

But on index today, industrials dropped 1.89 to 190.38. Golds gained .18 to 137.67, base metals .22 to 119.23 and western oils .38 to 207.65.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,918,000 shares compared with 1,102,000 at the same time Wednesday.

Losses outnumbered gains 185 to 156 with 213 issues unchanged.

Trading in Metagami and Alshibi was delayed at the opening while the companies released further drilling results from their property in the Sturgeon Lake, Ont., area.

Matagami opened down 1½ to 26¼ and Alshibi, ¼ to 13¾.

New Quebec Reglaur lost 2¼ to 21¼. Bank of Nova Scotia 1¼ to 25, Imo 1¾ to 43¾ and CPR 1 to 77¼.

On Wednesday, the industrial index closed up 1.49 to 192.18 after being up 2.27 in the first 2½ hours.

The index has risen 11.38 points, or 6.34 per cent, since Monday, breaking its previous three-day record of 4.28 per cent set April 1 through April 3, 1968.

The three-day upswing has moved the index to within six points of its record high of 198.77 reached last May 29.

Western oils rose 5.37 to 207.37 and base metals 2.16 to 118.91. Golds slipped .17 to 137.49 after touching their low for the year of 137.24.

Oils and metals appeared to be caught up in the buying excitement of the general market while golds apparently reacted to declining European bullion prices.

The industrial advance was widespread with 14 of the 17 industrial components showing gains. Chemicals, merchandisers and utilities were lower.

Oil refiners, general manufacturers and banks paced the advance.

Oshawa A rose 1 to 31, Canadian Imperial Bank 1 to 33 and Imperial Oil ¾ to 47¾.

Falconbridge jumped 3¼ to 153½ and McIntyre, which holds about a 27-per-cent interest in Falconbridge, 6 to 145.

Observers said the moves appear to be in anticipation of a possible settlement of a strike by Mine, Mill and Smelter workers that began in March.

Central-Del Rio slipped ¼ to 11¾ although the company increased its semi-annual dividend to 17 cents from 10 cents.

Sherritt rose 1¼ to 16¼ after a brief trading halt to match orders. The company increased its semi-annual dividend to 25 cents from 10 cents.

Kaps was up ⅛ to 9¼. The stock first traded Wednesday after being split 3-for-1.

Volume totalled 4,721,000 shares compared with 2,920,000 Tuesday. Gains outnumbered losers 400 to 309 with 213 issues unchanged.

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

THURSDAY

6.30—Hunter's Messages and Dog Found Service.
9.05—Conversation With Nathan Cohen.
10.05—Jon Jourard - CJBQ's Magazine Show for the Ladies.
11.05—Open Line Show - MTR Question.
12.05—Richard Needham Show.
1.05—Open Line Show with Phil Taylor and his latest agricultural reports, local provincial and national.
2.05—Afternoon Show.
4.05—Up With the Sun - With the humorous entertaining Tom Hookings.
5.05—Jon Jourard - CJBQ's Magazine Show for the Ladies.
11.35—Coverage of the flight of Apollo 12.
1.05—Open Line Country Show - With Dick Smith and the best of the Country Western Hit Parade.
3.30—Mailbox - With Helen Hutchinson and Pat Patterson.
4.05—Richard Needham Show.
6.05—Sports Desk.
6.35—The Late Show - With Nan and Thompkins, accent is on rhythm and melody.

FM - 97.1 m/s

THURSDAY

9.15—Carnival.
11.05—Ted Bridge Show.

FRIDAY

8.15—Genesis.
8.30—Ted Bridge Show.
1.35—After Noon.
3.05—Afternoon Show Broadcast.
3.05—From the World's Great Stages.
3.35—The Light Touch.
4.05—Jon Jourard - Stock Market.
7.45—DAD "20" for Music.

Manpower Starts Horsepower

Elmer Young demonstrates the art of cranking one's vintage 1917 Ford to get it started. The automobile, one of eight owned and restored by the Ameliasburg farmer, is on display at the Canadian Tire Store.

Those Old Tin Lizzies Really Turn Him On

By BARRY GRILLS
(Staff Reporter)

What has wheels, has to be cranked to be started and travels the highways?

The answer is a 1917 Ford — now considered an artique, such as the one on display at Canadian Tire Corp. in Belleville as part of open house celebrations that begin tomorrow.

The car, found, owned and restored by Elmer Young of RR one Amelisburgh, is one of eight vintage automobiles owned by Mr. Young.

"I collect them and restore them," said Mr. Young. "I've traveled all over Ontario and Quebec to get parts."

At present, he is working on a 1908 Ford, the first made by Ford manufactured by Henry Ford.

Mr. Young is actually a farmer and his interest in cars is merely a hobby. "It comes after a quite a lot of study."

He keeps the cars he restores, despite the fact there is a great demand now for vintage restored cars.

Other cars owned by Mr. Young include a 1916 Chev., a 1915 Ford and a 1926 Ford.

His car is on display at Canadian Tire to give that store's open house beginning tomorrow a historic flavor.

Mr. Young will be at the store during the rest of the week to talk about his hobby to spectators.

FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Carol White and Paul Burke star in "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting" a terrifying new thriller. Performances at 1.35 and 7.00. Matinees Saturday and Sunday at 1.35.

AT THE PARK — In Color — "The Italian Job," starring Michael Caine and Noel Coward. Plus full supporting program. Show times 1.35 and 7.15. Coming soon "The Lion In Winter".

Commencement Exercises Held at High School

CAMPBELLFORD — Campbellford and District High School was crowded to capacity on Friday evening when the annual commencement exercises were held.

School principal J. A. Jackson, welcomed those present.

Mr. Jackson who is in his first year as principal of CDHS said he was proud to be a part of a school with such a high academic record.

Mr. T. Brennan former principal of CDHS and now of Ontario received an academic welcome from his former associates and pupils.

Michael Wilson was the valedictorian. In his address he stated "Our education is far from over, before it be is any field of higher education, one must always learn. High school training may have at times seemed difficult but it is only a small preparation for the complex problems one must face now and in the future."

He expressed appreciation to the school administration, teachers and particularly the parents.

In conclusion he said "The educational facility that we have gained will make us better business men, better scientists, better teachers, and above all better people."

Mr. Wilson is now a first year engineering student at the University of Waterloo.

Among the awards he received were an Ontario Scholarship, a CDHS faculty scholarship for highest academic standing in Grade 13 and Grade 13 mathematics prize.

Many other awards were presented. Janet Wright received the faculty award for highest standing in Grade 12, a commercial award donated by CDHS Publication club and Bemeroyde Chapter IODE FOR highest standing in Grade 13 English.

Other high award winners were Nancy Hermiston of Warkworth winning the history prize, the music prize and the all-round girl trophy.

Music for the evening was contributed by the CDHS band.

Following the many presentations the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

BELLEVILLE LIVESTOCK

Trade was active and prices stronger on most classes of livestock at offer Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were steady. Good cows were strong. Sales of good calves were strong and medium calves were steady. Springers sold actively. Weaned pigs and shoats were steady.

Following quotations:

Sales of choice steers 27 to 28.

Good heifers 25 to 26. Common and medium 22 to 25.

Good cows 19 to 21. Heifery cows as high as 21¼. Medium 17 to 19. Common 14 to 17.

Good heavy bologna bulls 24 to 26. Medium 22 to 24. Common 20 to 22.

Good stock calves 32 to 36.

Good veal calves 67 to 45. Medium 58 to 60. Common 20 to 36. Boners 20 to 30.

Lambs 28 to 31. Sheep 08 to 12.

Base price 28 to 30 on live weight basis.

Light sows 24 to 25. Heavy sows 23 to 24.

Brood sows $75. to $120. each.

Shoats 30 to 31. Weaned pigs $18. to $24. each.

Good springers $250. to $400. odd top of $425. each.

Good heifers $275. to $350. each.

THE FINEST FOR FALL

TODAY THROUGH SATURDAY ONLY

The most terrifying thriller since Rosemary's Baby!

DADDY'S GONE A-HUNTING

CAROL WHITE PAUL BURKE

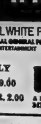
NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES A MARK ROBSON PRODUCTION
AMKO ENTERTAINMENT

DAILY 6.50 - 9.00
Sat. Mat. 2.00

BELLE
A Famous Players Theatre
347 Front St. 968-6691

Added Color Treats

NOW SHOWING



Introducing the plans for a new business venture: "The Italian Job"

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS MICHAEL CAINE NOEL COWARD "THE ITALIAN JOB"
PANAVISION COLOR

PARK
139 FRONT ST. PHONE 962-7722

EVENINGS 7.15 - 9.15
SATURDAY 2.00

A.N. & A.F.
DUKE OF EDINBURGH UNIT
Social Evening & Dance
MUSIC BY THE "CAMEOS"
EVERY FRIDAY — 9.00 P.M.
BAR PRIVILEGES — MEMBERS AND GUESTS
ADMISSION $1.00 PER COUPLE

CITY HOTEL
ENTERTAINMENT
MARLENE RETURNS TO THE AMBER ROOM
WITH A NEW GROUP CALLED
"MARLENE and THE ROAD RUNNERS"
FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT
Lots of Free Parking For Customers
At The Side and Rear of the Hotel.

PLAY BINGO TONIGHT
Sponsored By
THE LIONS CLUB OF BELLEVILLE
AT THE BLEECKER AUDITORIUM
7.45 P.M. - TONIGHT

In Person . . .
Beau Hannon and The Mint Julips

This outstanding group plays the best clubs from Miami Florida to Toronto. DON'T MISS THEM.

RED LION
HWY. 33, TRENTON

Canadian Opera Company
THE BARBER OF SEVILLE
ROSSINI'S COMIC OPERA
in english
with ORCHESTRA
SATURDAY, NOV. 15th
8.30 P.M.
CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL
PALMER ROAD, BELLEVILLE
Sponsored by the Belleville Rotary Club
TICKETS: $1.50 - $2.50 - $3.50
THOMAS' CIGAR STORE
McKNIGHT'S VARIETY STORE

KINSMEN
50c Admission to the Next All New
KINSMEN SUPER CAR
BINGO
IN THE PETERBOROUGH MEMORIAL CENTRE
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14th
$8,800. IN PRIZES
Including Hi-Lo Game $1,000.
SNOWBALL Game $1,400.00 If won in 56 Nos.
A Special Game for a SNOW CRUISER Complete with Trailer or $700.
20 Big Regular Games for $50. Each
2 SPECIAL GAMES AT $150. EACH
BRAND NEW 1970 Holiday Mustang (Fastback) OR $2000 IN CASH
FREE — CAR WASH AT WACKY WALLY'S SHELL STATION TO ALL EARLY BIRD WINNERS
EARLY BIRD GAMES START AT 7:30
MANY FREE AND VALUABLE DOOR PRIZES
FOUND AT THE DOOR
KINSMEN

READ and USE CLASSIFIED ADS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & O'NEILL LIMITED
REALTOR
962-3418

150 North Front Street

How do you like this figure? $19,600.00. That's our Miss Annette. The best value in Thurlow Township. A face of angelicous with a bustle of grey brick.

There is room to live in this two storey brick home on Yeoman's Street. Large living room, dining room and kitchen, 4 bedrooms, only $2500.00 down.

INCOME PROPERTY! Brand new twelveplex all with stoves and fridges included. Cablevue hookup.

GERALDINE LOGAN	395-5690
FRED BELLAIR	962-1784
JEAN DALLAS	962-5452
ALL DURAND	962-3620
DAVE LEWIS	395-1919
DOREEN RUDD	962-2160
HUGH P. GWEIL	962-2424

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED
REALTOR

BAY VIEW — This property located near new skyway bridge in Prince Edward County, and overlooking the Hayward Reach has to be the ultimate in view, consists of large country home with convenience, good serviceable barn for that pony you promised the kids, plus over 700' of water frontage, and 63 acres of land to go with it. Priced right with terms. Why not give Don MacDermaid a call on this one?

BUILDING BLOCK — Situated on Main Thoroughfare in Brighton including a Restaurant, Hardware Store, Office, 4 two bedroom apartments with individual laundry area, available space for a beauty shop. Building in good repair and good tenancy. Asking price $60,000.00. Call Tom Landers for details.

DEVELOPMENT LAND — Located in Sidney Township just north of No. 2 Highway — over 600 feet of road frontage approximately 200 acres of land — A very suitable location for housing subdivision. Call Joe Lee.

CENTRAL East Hill Location — Fine residential street — 3 self contained apartment — 2 have 3 bedrooms each — Brick building in is excellent condition and shows a very good return on the investment — Soundest down payment — generous terms — Please call Gene Morden.

WINTER WONDERLAND — Time to think about ski-doing over the 15 acres this property offers, scan most of the property from the modernized 2 storey brick home. Keep your ponies in the spacious barn. All of this for the modest price of only $19,900.00. Ask Cec Rattan to show you.

COTTAGE IN A LAKE — that is right, on an island, 115 foot frontage, telephone and hydro available, nearly new unit for only $1,800.00 down. Call Harold Dafoe for details.

Bowes & Cocks Ltd.

Realtors
89 STATION STREET
962-9517
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

ESTATE SALE PRICE JUST REDUCED

Modern storey and half home in good west end location- 4 bedrooms. Large L shaped Living room, dining room with broadloom. Modern kitchen. Nicely landscaped lot. Asking $20,000.

BE A LANDLORD

This up and down remodeled duplex in good West Hill residential area close to downtown. Asking price $16,500.00 and present mortgage interest rate is only 7%.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Large commercial property on Station Street. Property could be converted into 3 stores and 3 apartments.
Attractive 3 bedroom bungalow with large lot in Shannonville. Reasonably priced.

D.J. WHALEN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR
221 FRONT STREET
962-4528
If No Answer Call —
JACK JEFFERY — 962-5648
Open Till 9 P.M.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

2 STOREY
CENTRE HALL

With separate formal dining room. There are 3 bedrooms with an abundance of closet space. Fireplace washroom on the main level. Large kitchen with eating area. Large living room provides ample room for entertaining.

WEST SIDE
FAMILY ROOM
FIREPLACE

fast becoming the best seller we have. Large entrance foyer, large living dining room, large kitchen with separate dining area. There are 3 bedrooms and a 4 piece bath. Attached garage. Situated on one of the best 4 lot lots in Trenton Park you had better act quickly.

LARGE SELECTION

Of models now starting on the east side. There is just about any style you could wish for. Why not call and book a private showing and see for yourself what we would suggest. Also arrangements can be made to have a rough say time in our office or at your home.

ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION
SALES OFFICE — 968-3395
11 VICTORIA AVE.
Lakeland Gas Available
In All Homes
C21-12

SCHOOL FOR SALE

Plenty of shade trees, just 30 minutes from the city. Recently rewired. Full asking price $4,900. easy terms.

NEW LISTING

Excellent building lot 90' x 199' right on Bayshore Drive, just off Bayview Drive. Ideal for that new home built in the left. An East Lake Cottage.

962-8649
FOSTER
REALTOR
24/7½ Front Street
Evenings — Saturdays or Sun
MARJOY DORAN — 396-3014

FOURPLEX

Good income from these four self-contained units in residential area of west hill close to schools and church. Each apartment has two bedrooms, separate entrance, dining room and garage. Nicely treed lot with attractive grounds. We can arrange a trade on your present home or terms to suit.

$13,900.

Separate ground floor family room, four bedrooms, dining room in residential west hill area, not too far from downtown. Well laid out family living or suitable for duplexing. Phone for appointment to see.

EXECUTIVE
BUNGALOW

Located in east end Stanley Park area and available for immediate occupancy. Three bedrooms, spacious kitchen with eating area, plus dining "ell" just off the bright living room. Attached garage, extra wash room and rec room just a few of the extras, full price $26,901. and 6¼% mortgage with substantial down payment or terms to suit.

COMMERCIAL

Over 15,000 square feet on busy highway suitable for retail, wholesale, drive-in restaurant or car lot. Full price $23,500. and owner will hold mortgage with reasonable down payment.

968-5757

J.E.
McKinney
LTD.
REALTOR

NAPANEE RIVER ROAD. 3 TO 4 acre lots, some with water front $2,500. and up. Also two new 3 and 3 acres $12,900. Toronto 321-7898 after 5 p.m. N18-12

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A. E. LePAGE
LIMITED
REALTOR

DOWNTOWN ALREADY

Frame home on Everett Street, $12,500.00. Ideal for retired couple, supplement your income by renting one or two rooms. For further information call TOM THOMPSON at 962-9154.

FOR THE YOUNG MARRIEDS

Newlyweds or retired? Whichever category you fit in — this immaculate two bedroom bungalow could be yours — L shaped living room, large kitchen with dining area, full basement, large lot. Only $15,500.00. Call RITA STUBBERT for details at 962-9154.

DON'T WAIT FOR SPRING

Do it now — buy this four bedroom beauty — ready soon. Extras include washroom next to family room with a fireplace. Phone JOHN PEACE at 962-9154 for an appointment.

OFF SET INFLATION

This well kept 3 plex on the east hill will produce an unusual 15% return on a modest downpayment of $5,000.00. For details call ROSS SWAN at 962-9154.

962-9154

330 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.
"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

MANN MARTEL
REALTOR
BELLEVILLE

$39,500 — Heating cost only $160 — this attractive bungalow is only 2 years old, has electric heat throughout, 3 bedrooms, ceramic bath, large living room, dining room, attractive kitchen, 4-piece bath. Large basement with walk-out to rear patio, excellent area for recreation and hobbies. Call Mann Martel 968-6161, Albert Penn 968-3751.

NORTH OF BELLEVILLE

$26,000 — solid brick 2 storey, Good income property. Contains 2 self-contained apartments, nearly parlor and harbor view. Building in good repair. Generous terms and room to offers. Peter Bergeron 962-9226.

FRANKFORD

$22,900 — Mortgage at 5½ — this older home has been extensively remodelled as dexterior finished with aluminum siding, has 3 bedrooms, 4 piece bath, large kitchen with eating area, large living room, extra large dining room, 4 piece bath. Full basement has rec room, 2pc. bath. Full basement has rec room, 2pc. bath. Hardwood floors throughout. Nicely landscaped lot with 2 car garage. Neal Hollingsworth 962-9154.

NEAR TRENTON

$19,900 — Mortgage at 5½% — attractive 2 storey brick home with aluminum storm windows and doors, has 3 bedrooms, living room with large picture window, dining room, kitchen with eating area, 4pc. bath. Full basement has rec room, 2pc. bath. Hardwood floors throughout. Nicely landscaped lot with 2 car garage. Quiet area, close to bus nearby. Grant Lund 962-9154.

FOXBORO AREA

$2,750 — cottage — 50-ft. frontage on Moira River, has shade trees, 3 bedrooms, kitchen with eating area, living room, 4pc. bath. Full basement has rec room, 2pc. bath. Hardwood floors throughout. Nicely landscaped lot with 2 car garage. Quiet area, close to bus nearby. Grant Lund 962-9154.

487 Dundas Street West
Weniger Plaza
BELLEVILLE

GORDON
WOODS
REALTOR
130 FRONT ST.
Member of The Belleville
Real Estate Board

INVESTMENT

3 suite apartment house. Fully rented. Brick. Stoves, refrigerators and broadloom included. 2-bedroom suites. 1 bachelor unit. Good location.

OR

New under construction, 11 suite building consisting of 9 2-bedroom and 2 1-bedroom apartments. Well located, brick construction. Call and see us for the type of unit you desire. Slated completion — April 1, 1970.

968-6417

Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL
EMIL RAY 968-7320
GORDON DETLOR 965-4176
GORDON WOODS 962-2521

FRANKFORD

LARGE, TWO STOREY
3 BEDROOM HOUSE
95 BELLEVILLE ROAD

3 lots with property. Asking price $15,000. Mortgage may be arranged if nec. Consider selling lots separately

VICTORIA AND GREY
TRUST CO.
ESTATES DEPARTMENT
968-6457
N11-71

APPROXIMATELY TWO ACRES, two storey stone residence, modern conveniences, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, situate north Bayshore Drive, McMullin, 139 Front St. N13-31

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

80 ACRE FARM with house and barn on #1 Eldorado. Open for offers. Terms can be arranged.

EAST HILL — 4 bedroom, two storey brick home — down payment $2,000.

ALEMITE WORKERS — 3 bedroom home within walking distance to work. Close to schools.

LIST WITH

BRUCE FOSTER
REALTOR
BELLEVILLE 968-6161

962-9593

Sales Representatives
KEN SWALLOW 962-7197
GERALDINE LAWLOR 396-2393
ELIZABETH WELBANKS 967-1878
JOHN WEEKS 962-0602
HAZEL KERR 968-4491
BRUCE FOSTER 962-8649
OFFICE HOURS — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

H. Morrison
REAL ESTATE BROKER
308 PINNACLE STREET
962-8695
LISTINGS
REQUIRED

Due to high sales volume in the recent months, we are in urgent need of properties that we have buyers and only a limited number of listings. Please call us if you have been thinking of your home for sale, why not give us a call. We will be pleased to come and discuss the value of your home at today's ever increasing prices. Also if you are considering buying, why not see us, we have several buyers waiting for properties in the following areas. Call us now for information.

ST. CHARLES ST. — 3 bedroom split ..... $17,500.
MAITLAND DRIVE — 3 room ranch bungalow ..... $20,900.
APPLEWOOD DRIVE — 3 bedroom, 2 story, $26,500.
GLEN ARDEN CR. — 3 bedroom split level — $27,500.
WEST END TRI-PLEX — Fully rented — $28,000.
MOIRA ST. E. Duplex — $9,500.
2 LOTS, Rednersville Rd. — $12,500 each.
ON DUTY — EARL FAWCETT

W. FRANK
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
962-2255

CUSTOM IRON WORK

General welding and repairs. Privately owned and operated on 4 acres. Conveniently to Belleville on Highway 401. Belleville 968-3171 storey 7 room home with oil heat, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 200 amp. circuit breaker, new mortgage. Make an offer.

MADOC

Beautiful lot for small house near to Colonial Motel, 2 miles west at Madoc on No. 7 highway. Asking $1,500.

DUPLEX

Lovely frame house in quiet central location. Upper floor apartment at main floor, with 2 room apartment on the second floor. $14,900.

RETREAT PROPERTY

227 acres north of Belleville, 9 miles from city. Ideal for hunting, fishing or as a year round home. Ready for farming. $36,000.

BELLEVILLE 962-9248
TORONTO Direct Line 364-3521

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

JOYCE
REALTOR
POINT ANNE

Four bedroom, two storey home in excellent repair. Asking only $18,900.

MONTROSE ROAD

We have a very attractive, 3 bedroom bungalow for the family that likes suburban living. This home has a large living room, dining room and kitchen. Call your "Joyce" agent for an appointment to see this nicely kept home.

BRADGATE ROAD

Owners looking for offers on this 3 bedroom bungalow. They are only asking $23,500. with excellent terms.

NEW HOMES

Now is the time to choose your plan and building site. Lots are available in the east end, west end and rural areas. Call your "Joyce" man for further information.

JOYCE
REALTOR
962-5326
274 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

Fox and Fox
REALTORS

HOME WITH ATTACHED STORE in Thurlow. Call for appointment. Ready to Reposses and Kingston.

FARM — Large barn included with 100 acres, 70 tillable, 30 wooded. 9 acres on south side. The real price nowonly! — $13,000.00.

BUNGALOW — Foxboro — 3 bedrooms, full basement, 4pc. bath, kitchen, modern conveniences. See and make an offer on down payment.

LOT, corner Metro West and Sidney, about 80 frontage by about 200 deep. About 22,000 sq. ft. all together.

127 NORTH FRONT STREET
962-3741
After Hours Please Call 962-5645

NOTICE

LOW
COST
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
RATES

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

On ads of 20 words OR over the following rates apply: 1st insertion, 45¢ a word per word; 2nd insertion, 40¢ a word per word; 3rd insertion, 35¢ a word per word for each additional insertion.

The monthly rate is 30¢ per word, 18¢ Discount allowed if paid within 14 days of receipt of bill.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Transient $1.20 per col. inch per insertion Contract $1.14 per col. inch per insertion.

COMMUNITY EVENTS — $2.00 per col. inch per insertion. Minimum charge $2.00 per insertion for each word over 30.

MEMORIAL, SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS — $2.00 per col. inch per insertion and 10¢ per word for each additional line.

LEGAL NOTICES, LICENSED SALES, TENDERS, MARRIAGE BANNS, BIRTHS, ENGAGEMENTS, MEMORIAMS and CARDS OF THANKS — $1.50 per col. inch for those EMPLOYMENT WANTED ADS must be paid in advance. ADVERTISERS Not in Phone may use Intelligencer office — $1.50 if replies are mailed.

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are accepted over the telephone as a convenience. The advertiser should read his first insertion carefully and report any error at once in order that it may be corrected for the next insertion. The Intelligencer will not be responsible for more than one incorrect or omitted insertion. Errors which do not materially affect the value of a "make good" insertion.

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10.30 a.m. the day of publication except on the occasions of Saturdays.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date.

COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication.

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 4 p.m. the previous day.

IN REMEMBRANCE, BIRTH NOTICES, MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, etc., will be inserted until 11 a.m. the day of publication except Saturdays previous to Monday and Tuesday publication.

CLASSIFIED
DEPT OFFICE
HOURS

MON TO FRI — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT. — 9:30 a.m. TO 12:00 Noon
CLOSED SAT. AFTERNOONS

CALL
962-9171

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CROSBY
REALTOR
MOST LOCAL LISTINGS

49 BRIDGE ST. EAST
DIAL 968-6417
BELLEVILLE — ONTARIO
REALTOR

WEST HILL

Large apartment size 23'3" x 39'6" in depth. Please call for details.

MASSASSAGA ROAD

3 beautiful lots overlooking the Bay of Quinte for a 3 bdrm. home.

NEW HOME

2 bedroom bi-level bungalow, 5 miles from Belleville in Thurlow Township, good. Call for inspection.

PRINCE EDWARD
COUNTY

200 acres, good dairy farm, tiler barn. Water piped down to cattle. Two storey brick farmhouse, serviced directly to stainless steel holding tank. Modern conveniences throughout. Many extras. Please call for details and inspection.

Evenings Call:
VI LINGHAM 962-3973
NORA KINCAID 962-2672
ED HAGERMAN 968-3873
TED HAGERMAN 962-1128
LES LENNOX 962-1506

WANTED MALE

TRUCK DRIVER, AFTERNOONS, must have city, 2 days per week. Write Box 8 of The Intelligencer. N13-2

WHY ARE YOU
LOOKING HERE?

Are you in a job, but looking for a career? Are you in a dead end, but seeking opportunity? Are you very much dissatisfied but basically enthusiastic, because you sports minded? Financially solvent? Owner of a good car? Of legal age?

We're one of the largest insuring organizations specializing on 3 continents, in the income protection field. Our expansion has been growing at an annual rate of more than 20% for many years.

If you scored 5 or more "YES" answers in the above questions and have the desire to earn an executive income first year from excellent commission, stop looking and make an appointment.

If you want what we want it will be the most rewarding career you have ever had. Call for an appointment.

PICTON 476-5826
N11-35

WANTED FEMALE

LOVING LADY TO PROVIDE lunch and after school care for 3 children. Must have own transportation. Near new Parkdale School. Phone 962-2421. N13-35

LEGAL SECRETARY.
RECEPTIONIST

Experience Legal or otherwise an asset but not essential. The person for this position must be enthusiastic and willing to work at a varied and interesting pace and be able to deal with people and assume responsibility. Good remuneration and surroundings.

WRITE BOX A-19
THE INTELLIGENCER
N13-15-17-19-21

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER. Good wages. Call 962-9663. N13ef

STENOTYPER FOR LEGAL Office. Apply in writing to Wm. Mahood, Q.C., 19 Bridge St. E. Belleville. N11-36

BABYSITTER, 3 DAYS A WEEK. Phone 962-9662. N10-34

FASHION PROMOTION COMMISSION and wardrobe for Miss Trenton. Call Mrs. Lee Hamilton 968-2126. N13-35

WANT EXTRA MONEY FOR Christmas? Avon representatives are needed in Belleville and Quinte area. Call 962-2146 or write to their setup. Mrs. Ruth Hall, 279 King St. East, Kingston, Ont. N3-tfn

WANTED FEMALE

SALES

Look around, investigate other offers then come and see us. There are many positions of offers you the greatest opportunities for training, development, income, security, satisfaction and future.

QUALIFICATIONS?

Desire to succeed, application and aggressive sales experience not necessary. Good background, automobile required.

THE MEN WE SELECT WILL RECEIVE:

Two weeks highly specialized theoretical training (expenses paid). Outstanding earnings. (Guaranteed income from established accounts.) Group insurance plan, group medical income protection and life insurance retirement program, which is revised to none. Promotions are fast to those who show managerial capabilities. Fringe benefits include valuable pension and savings plan. For appointment call

MR. N. TUCKER,
962-9171
Wed. and Thurs. 6 to 10 p.m.
N11-34

TAXI DRIVERS, STEADY EMPLOY. Apply Bell Taxi, 968-6161. N11-31

BAUM OR CLEVELAND
FOLDER OPERATOR
CUTTER OPERATOR

Required by large printing company in Quinte area. Top wages and excellent working conditions. Experience necessary.

P.O. BOX 100, OSHAWA, ONT.
Or Telephone 725-2561
N13-3

ONE SALESMAN and
ONE MANAGER TRAINEE

Required By Old Established Company — $8,000. to $12,000. Send brief resume to:

Post Office Box 134
PETERBOROUGH, Ont.
N13-2

TEENAGE SINGER FOR LOCAL Dance Band. Phone 968-6161 after 5. N13-tfn

WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

Salesman Or
Saleswoman

Our work is similar to automobile selling, a tangible product with repeat sales. We are looking for someone who knows how to sell and how to close. Full company training program. We invite your enquiry. All replies will be answered and kept confidential.

WRITE BOX A-27 — THE INTELLIGENCER
N13-2t

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL
for both Ladies and Gentlemen
DAY SCHOOL OR HOME STUDY COURSE
Join Canada's Largest Seller of Property
Approved Realtor
MANN MARTEL
From your own home . . . In your own Community
Or in Belleville, North Bay or Toronto
Representatives needed in Counties Prince Edward, Hastings, Northumberland, Peterborough, Lennox & Addington
A pleasant and rewarding profession
Guaranteed "Second Career" opportunity
EXPERIENCE NOT REQUIRED — WE TRAIN YOU
If you are over 21 years of age, have a car, and have been a resident of Ontario for the past 12 months, enquire now to find out how easy it is to get started.
Telephone toronto collect
112-416-825-2211
MANN MARTEL, 1469 Yonge Street, Toronto 7, Ontario
Also Interviews at
SUN VALLEY MOTOR INN, south side of Highway 401 Exit at Interchange No. 91, Between Belleville and Trenton. Telephone 613-962-9211

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2:10 p.m.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 9 p.m. - 12 noon.
Ask for our Mr. Bill Cunningham

WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WILL BABYSIT FULL TIME OR give lunch to school age children. King George School area, 962-7964. N13-3t

CLIP THIS! — WILL BABYSIT IN your home any weekend. Capable mature lady with references, 967-1633.

LICENSED, EXPERIENCED PLUMBER, will do plumbing or heating work at reasonable rates. Free estimates, 962-7132. N13-6t

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS. REAsonable rates by licensed mechanic, 962-5876. N10-6t

PROMOTION MAN AVAILABLE
Over 25 Years Sales Experience In Many Fields As Manager, Administration - Management, For Steady Job. Salary - Basis
WRITE —
SALEM - TEXACO
R. R. 4, Colborne, Ont. or
Phone Colborne 355-9816 Ask Henry
N8-7t

JANITORIAL, CLEAN OFFICES, stores, restaurants, windows, complete housecleaning, cellars, free estimates. Bonded employees, 966-0530. O30-1m

IN THE DOLDRUMS? A FACE lifting for your home before Christmas might help. Call for a free estimate. R. F. Hubbs, Painting and Decorating, 968-6396. O29-1m

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of alterations and carpenter work rec rooms, ceilings, verandahs, wood steps, repairs to locks, sills, doors, windows. All work guaranteed, 968-7197. O27-tf

PAINTING, INTERIOR SPECIALTY 10 years experience. For estimates call 962-8004. O22-1m

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

BANK MANAGER REQUIRES 3 bedroom home in Belleville area, 962-4243 if no answer call 962-7425 and ask for room Number Two. N7-6t

WORKING COUPLE REQUIRES one or two bedroom apartment, East Hill area, 962-6030. N13-3t

ROOM AND BOARD SINGLE GIRL close to Northern, 962-3192 after 5. N13-3t

WANTED

MAJORETTE BOOTS SIZE 3. 968-3670.

CAN TAKE A LIMITED NUMBER of students to learn guitar and other instruments. 20% discount to students only. E. Baragar, 60 Octavia 962-5808. N12-6t

BOY'S ICE SKATES SIZE 10, DOG house for labrador retriever, sidewalk bicycle, 962-3364. N12-6t

ONE OLD PARLOR ORGAN, SMALL size good condition. Phone 332-7457 after 6. N12-3t

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE IN good condition. Where possible indicate style, age, color, size and price. Write to Box A-19 The Intelligencer. N12-3t

TO BUY, PEDAL CAR, CHILD'S table and chair set, 962-3633 after six. N11-3t

WANTED '61 OR '62 CAR. MUST BE in good condition, for cash. Write Box A-16 The Intelligencer. N11-3t

2 SNOW TIRES 8 15 x 13. PHONE 962-2304. N11-3t

MAJORETTE BOOTS SIZES 4 TO 5. Phone 962-3637 from 5.30 to 9 p.m. N10-3t

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED furniture, electric ranges, refrigerators, wringer washers, etc. 968-5668. O16-1m

WANTED TO BUY A USED SKIdoo or similar model. Phone 392-…37. N7-6t

EXPERIENCED FUR WORKER will remodel a repair your coat, make stoles and hoods, etc. 968-9363. N4-1m

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. S11-tf

WASH STANDS, CHINA CABINETS, dining room suites, hall racks, round tables, roll-up desks and any old furniture, 962-5473. Mr20-tf

REAL ESTATE WANTED

HOBBY FARM REQUIRED. MUST have good barn with storage area for hay and stable. Three bedroom home with modern conveniences, in Stirling area. Price not to exceed $16,000. Contact Geraldine Lawlor, sales representative for Bruce Foster Real Estate Broker 398-3303 or 962-8383. N11-13-15

PLEASE CALL KEN SWALLOW. 962-1167 anytime. If you have a farm or small holding from one to 300 acres within commuting distance of Belleville. I have several inquiries from cash buyers in this area. Ken Swallow sales representative for Bruce Foster, Real Estate Broker. N13-3t

ROOM AND BOARD

A CLEAN ROOM "CENTRAL". Share kitchen, lady, 962-8189. N13-3t

ROOM AND BOARD, CENTRAL LOcation, gentleman only, parking space on bus route, 967-1892. N13-3t

ROOMS
TO RENT
962-2886
N11-3t

OFFICE SPACE TO LET

FOUR ROOMS, KITCHEN, 3-PIECE BATH
Ideal location for dentist, lawyers, insurance adjuster etc. Combined with living quarters. Well located 76 Victoria. Call at this address for further details.
Phone evenings 968-7432
AVAILABLE DEC. 1ST.
N11-13-15

OCTAVIA AND CATHERINE, ELECtrically heated, immediate possession. Phone 968-6401. O27-tf

MODERN AIR CONDITIONED office space in new building now waiting for November occupancy. E. McKinney Realty Ltd. 968-5757. S17-tf

WAREHOUSING SPACE

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Pinnacle Street. Good trucking facilities. Apply Burrows & Frost, 968-6715. A13-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors in modern building. Clean. Attractive 962-7363 evenings. Jy18-tf

TO LET

CENTRALLY LOCATED IN TRENton, comfortable older 3 bedroom house, now available, 962-0377. O23-tf

TO LET

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, central, modern, heat, water, stove, frig supplied. Available December 1st, $90, 962-7128. N8-6t

FURNISHED BEDROOM, CENTRAL location, 962-0171. N13-tf

BETWEEN BELLEVILLE AND Trenton, 1 bedroom town house, parking. 968-4373. N13-3t

2 BEDROOM HEATED APARTMENT cable TV on bus route, near schools, churches and plaza. 962-9080. N13-3t

FURNISHED BACHELOR APARTment, modern building, all conveniences, $100. monthly, 962-7338. N13-3t

TWO FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, heated, downtown, gentleman preferred, 962-9636. N13-3t

THREE ROOM HEATED APARTment, self-contained, $115, no parking facilities, 962-3080. N13-3t

CENTRAL EAST HILL, THREE room apartment, stove, frig., cable TV, laundry facilities, $115, 968-6125. N12-2t

ANN STREET, ONE BEDROOM, heated upper apartment. Suit retired couple or single person. Available December first $85. 962-4873. N11-3t

FURNISHED TRAILER ON FLORIDA BEACH
Local owner, unable to use this year. Renting from now to March 31, 1970. Full details and information:
MRS. E. H. LEWIS
DIAL 392-3325
(Trenton)
N11-7t

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT, HEATed, built-in cupboards, garden, 64 Murney St. $85. N10-tf

TWO BEDROOM, COMPLETELY furnished house, eight miles from Belleville, $100. monthly, 80-foot frontage on Bay of Quinte, 962-7858 after five, 962-8534. N13-3t

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 1ST. UPper duplex, 3 bedroom dining room, living room, kitchen and bath, completely self-contained, heat, hot water and cable TV supplied, $125. 962-3637 between 12 and 1.30 or evenings after 7. N10-tf

YOU
DON'T
SAY

Try ing to sell a car or rent a idle apartment by placing a sign in the window? You don't say it to enough people that way! The way to get your message across is to say it with an Intelligencer Want Ad. Just dial 962-9171 and say it the low-cost, effective way. Ask for Classified.
N8-tf

JANUARY 1 POSSESSION, NEW 2 bedroom apartments, electrically heated, appliances, balconies. Louis Yanover, Broker, 962-4246. N6-1m

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, Monday thru Saturday for reservations and rates Phone 962-8756. Ja16-tf

MILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE, for reservation and information, phone 962-5748. Mr10-tf

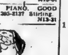
FOR SALE

—REMNANTS
—BROADLOOM
—INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPETS
YOU'LL GET A BETTER BUY FROM
BOOTH ANNEX
Choose From Barrymore — Harding — Peerless — Celanese
Expert Installation
SAVE UP TO 70% ON REMNANTS
NO MONEY DOWN
NO PAYMENT TILL 1970
BOOTH ANNEX
37 BRIDGE ST. E.
N11-12-13-15-19

TWO WOMEN'S BICYCLES, $30. each, 962-0704 evenings. N7-6t

1969 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE, 650 CC motorcycle. Show room condition, 962-0280 between 5 and 6. N13-3t

BELL UPRIGHT PIANO. GOOD condition, $100. 395-2137 Stirling. N13-3t



SEND YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES A CHRISTMAS GIFT SUBSCRIPTION TO THE INTELLIGENCER

Gift Cards Supplied With Each Subscription

CANADIAN MAIL RATES

12 Months	—	$22.00
6 Months	—	$11.75
3 Months	—	$ 6.50

CARRIER DELIVERY

52 Weeks	—	$26.00
26 Weeks	—	$13.00
13 Weeks	—	$ 6.50

For Further Information
Call The Intelligencer
CIRCULATION DEPT.
962-9171
N13-tf

24" FULLY AUTOMATIC WESTinghouse electric range. Frigidaire Imperial automatic defrost with freezer on bottom. Four chrome chairs, can be seen at 22 Chatham 968-3630. N13-3t

PORK FOR YOUR FREEZER, DRESsed, 45c lb. Cutting, wrapping extra, 968-6717. N13-3t

PORTABLE HUMIDIFIER, AUTOmatic in excellent condition, 962-3364. N13-6t

FOR SALE

TAKE A DRIVE TO FRANKFORD AND EVALUATE THE VALUES AT
ROWE FURNITURE
FRANKFORD
Luxury Kroehler Chesterfield Suites — Signature Chairs and Relaxers — Spanish Bedroom Suites by Kroehler and Knetchel — Special in Simon's Mattresses. — Frigidaire Automatic Washers and Dryers.
ROWE FURNITURE
WHERE PRICES ARE LOW
398-6400
O2-ev-th-tf

FAMOUS A.G.S. HI - FI STEREO COMPONENTS
● AM/FM Tuner Amplifiers ● Tape Recorders
● Record Changers ● Car Tape Players
● Transistor Radios ● Sales and Service
FULL SELECTION AT SPECIAL PRICES
Accurate Electronics Centre
112 FRONT ST. — (Next to New Dundas St. Bridge)
O16-ev-th-tf

TALK
IS
CHEAP

That's true, but it is also an ineffective way to try to communicate with thousands of families in their own home. The easy (and inexpensive) way to get a message to this many people is to use an Intelligencer Want Ad. When you want to talk to a large audience, just dial 962-9171 and ask for Classified.
N8-tf

QUANTITY OF FEED OATS. BRUCE Port, R.R. 6, Belleville, 962-2793. N11-3t

DUMONT ALUMINUM
Doors, Windows and Awnings
Sold and Installed by
QUINTE ANTENNA SERVICE
R. R. 2, Belleville
Free Estimates — 962-8509
S10-ev-tu-th-s-tf

EATON'S
Weekend Special
VIKING CABINET MODEL 25-INCH COLOR TV
Finished in walnut, slightly marked. This set features, automatic, fine tuning, the touch of a button locks in best color reception.
OTHER FEATURES ARE:
RAPID ON — Ends that annoying warm-up time.
HAND WIRED for reliability and top performance.
VARIABLE TONE CONTROL: "Sepia" control gives better skin tones.
Save $70.00 — Reg. $799.00
SALE $729.00
EATON'S
210 FRONT ST.
PHONE 968-4511

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE
ALL WHITE GOODS

1 RCA Custom 60, automatic dryer, 5,600 watt element. Compare at $219.00. SPECIAL $159.00

1 RCA Custom 60 automatic dryer, 3 cycles, including perma press water level control. Compare at $319.00. SPECIAL $239.95

1 RCA 15-cu. ft. no frost refrigerator, dual temperature controls. Removable racks for easy cleaning. Equipped for decorater panels, compare at $429.00. SPECIAL .. $299.00

1 RCA automatic dishwasher, 4 cycle, single speed, top loader. Compare at $349.00. SPECIAL $269.95

PLUS MANY OTHER WHITE APPLIANCES PRICED TO CLEAR AT
CIRCLE TV
SALES & SERVICE
260 Coleman Street
N13-3t

LAMP LAND
See Belleville's Largest Selection Of Boudoir, Table, Swag and Pole Lamps.
PRICED FROM $3.98 TO $249.95
Lay-Away For Xmas
BOOTH RADIO and TV
36 Bridge St. E.
N11-12-13-15-19

SALE!
GIBSON REFRIGERATORS ('69 Models)
WE ARE CLEARING OUT ALL OUR '69 MODELS at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES
Shop Early For The Best Selections
—TERMS —
The JOHN LEWIS Co. Ltd.
265 Front Street
968-5525

GO YAMAHA FOR 1970
See The BETTER MACHINES from
YAMAHA PRINCE EDWARD SALES AND SERVICE
968-3061
N13-15

5-PC. CHROME SET, 23" ADMIRAL TV, heavy duty range, refrigerator, A-1 condition, Apply 80 Dundas St. East. N13-3t

WOOD
for Fireplace or Stove
Any Length or Quantity
392-7962
N13-ev-th-f-s-tf

60 CHORD BASE SECTION ORGAN 22 full size keys, 962-8614. N13-3t

CANADIAN WASHER AND SPIN dryer. Call after five, 967-1230. N13-3t

MOFFAT 24-INCH H.D. ELECTRIC range. Excellent condition. Best offer, 962-0963. N13-3t

LLOYD'S 12 TRANSISTOR WALKie-Talkie and accessories, 968-7336 after 6. N13-3t

CUSTOM MADE FULLY LINED drapes for child's room excellent condition 84 x 47 long, $25. 962-8067. N13-3t

INTAKE MANIFOLD AND CARburator for 327 and 300 H.P. Chev. $35. 962-4830. N13-3t

MECCA STEREO TAPE RECORDER, plus tapes, good condition. Phone Marmora 472-2822. N13-3t

SET LADIES' SKIS, POLES AND boots, size 8, used only 3 times, 962-7379. N12-3t

FORMAL ROSE SHADE DRESS, size 10-12 as new, 962-0561. N12-3t

BROWN MUSKRAT JACKET, SIZE 16-18, almost new, 962-5068. N12-3t

VANITY DRESSER, ALMOST NEW. Moffat heavy-duty range. Miscellaneous items of clothing, 967-1610. N12-3t

MASON AND RISCH UPRIGHT piano plus bench, 962-3037. N12-3t

RADIAL ARM SAW, AS NEW, ALL accessories and vacuum. Cheap, 962-8570. N12-3t

BROWNIE UNIFORM, SIZE 8, muskrat coat, size 12, 962-4876. N12-3t

BRAND NEW HAIR-PIECE (FALL), 20-inches in length. Never worn. Medium brown 1 ncolor. $25.00 or best offer. Can be seen at 266 Albert St., Apt. 4. N12-6t

30-INCH BED, DOUBLE BED, chest drawers, floor polisher, wringer washer, dresser, chesterfield space heater, 968-6082. N7-6t

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded repaired. Kelly's, 243 North Front, open 9 to 9. 962-0560. Ja16-tf

MISCELLANEOUS, PREFINISHED kitchen cabinets, doors, drawers, hardware and counter top sections 967-1806 or 962-3037. N11-6t

DRESSER, CHEST OF DRAWERS, buffet, odd chairs, floor lamp, antique table, rocker, arm chair, washstand, 962-0463. N12-3t

SMALL QUANTITY OF MEDIUM Spanish onions, cabbage, turnips, pepper, squash. G. Mumby, 962-3233. N11-3t

TWO GUERNSEY COWS, RISING 4 and 6. Due in February, 399-3032. Ross Spencer, R.R. 2, Hillier, Ontario. N11-3t

BOY'S SKATES, SIZE 12, BLUE and red blazers, size 6. Girl's 2-piece snowsuits, size 2-3, 962-7619. N11-3t

VIKING 21-INCH CONSOLE TV. black lace cocktail dress, size 7 worn once. Reasonable 962-3086 after 3. N11-3t

POOL TABLE, 4 X 8, ALMOST new. Girl's skis, 5-feet, complete with bindings and poles, 962-3316. N12-3t

LARGE WATER FILLED LAWN roller $10. Rangette, excellent condition $30. Thistle tricycle. Super Deluxe, new condition $15. 967-1344. N13-3t

22 CUBIC FOOT FREEZER DEluxe. Call 962-0796 after 6 p.m. N13-3t

FOR SALE

STUDIO COUCH, HOOVER WASHer, boy's 2-piece ski suit, size 4 or 5. Also jacket and pants, 962-1907.

UPRIGHT PIANO WITH HONKYtonk attachment, good condition, 962-7302. N13-3t

REFRIGERATOR, LAUNDRY TUB and doghouse, 962-6370 after 6. N13-3t

CABINET MODEL COMBINATION 21-INCH BLACK AND WHITE Fleetwood TV, radio, record player 962-4066. N5-6t

APPLES AND PEARS, FANCY AND Cee grade all varieties. Fresh apple cider. We deliver Saturday mornings, 962-1606. N4-tf

TELEVISIONS, USED RECONDItioned, good selection, no down payment, easy terms. Booth Radio and TV Ltd., 36 Bridge St. East. N11-3t

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Payment plan available. Thomas Donaldson, Cloverleaf Drive, Belleville, 962-2080. O4-tf

AUTO

NEW AND USED
CENTRE
1964
OLDSMOBILE
2-DOOR
HARD TOP
DYNAMIC — 88
Lic. L33098
This medium priced beauty hard top is finished in two-tone Diplomat Blue and Ermine White top. The original interior is two-tone quilted blue. Equipped with V-8 motor, automatic transmission, custom push-button radio, power steering and power brakes for ease of handling, almost new tires, seat belts, window washers, control mirror and extras. Don't miss this down to earth priced auto at only $787.23.
Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-December arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd. and Dundas East, Belleville. Phone 968-3000 or 968-3300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

— FREE —
New Snow Tires Installed On All Cars Bought From
GEORGE PARKHURST MOTORS LTD.
102 Cannifton Road — Belleville
Open 9 Till 9 Monday to Friday
Saturday Till Noon
962-0661
O28-tf

'61 BUICK LESABRE, MECHANically good. Best offer. Apply room 7, Doctor's Hotel. N12-6t

CHEVY MOTOR, 327 CU. IN. — 325 H.P. complete with 300 horse heads, Isky cam and solids, exhaust manifolds, starter, alternator, fuel pump, lacks intake and carburator, $390.00. Apply 436 Dundas St. W., between 6 and 7 p.m. N10-6t

'63 G.M.C. ½-TON PICK-UP, 6 cylinder, radio, $575, or best offer, 962-7237 after 5. N11-3t

1963 RAMBLER, GOOD CONDItion. May be seen at Al Waterson and the owners 14 Murney St. N13-3t

'59 M.G.A. COUPE, EXCELLENT condition, new tires and radio, will arrange financing at $17. monthly, 962-0080 or 968-6791. N13-3t

'64 FORD GALAXIE 500, TWO DOOR hard top, $675. 392-3348. N13-6t

1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUStom, 4 door sedan. 14 extras. 9 months old. Showroom condition. Phone Frankford 398-6630. N10-6t

'63 MERCURY HALF-TON PICKup. Good running condition. 6 cylinder, radio, new tires, $450. 476-5414. Picton. N10-1w

'62 RAMBLER CLASSIC, A-1 CONdition, H.D. range 36", 968-3467 N11-3t

1961 FALCON, 6 CYLINDER AUTOmatic, 962-0630. N10-tf

'67 GRAND PARISIENNE PONTIAC
2-Door Hard Top, Sport Coupe, 327 V-8 automatic, equipped with many extras, bucket seats, automatic selector on console, power steering and brakes. Wood grain interior trim. This lovely car is finished in Sierra Blue throughout. Fully wintertized with balance of power train warranty.
Distinctive car for discriminating buyer. — Private.
ASK FOR RON
9-5 WEEKDAYS ONLY.
962-8665

1962 FORD GALAXIE 500
Fully power equipped. Good mechanical condition, — 50,000 miles — $495.
J. A. CLEMINSON
399-2106 or 399-2178
Wellington, Ontario
N13-3t

'63 MERCURY, ONE OWNER, NEW condition, 962-0605. N13-3t

'62 RAMBLER STATION WAGON. Good condition, $280. 968-7346 after 5. N13-3t

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2-DOOR hard top, vinyl top, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, clock, white walls, executive driven, private sale, 967-1493 after 6. O29-tf

'64 CHEV. IMPALA HARD TOP, 283 9,000 miles on motor, black vinyl top, yellow body, Marmora 472-2822. N13-6t

THE
CENTRE
OFFERS THIS ECONOMY
1962
MERCURY
COMET
SEDAN
Lic. No. L78861
Just traded in by local owner. Owner's name on request. Has the original Viking Blue Metallic and original blue interior. This outstanding auto has a six cylinder motor (original owner guarantees no oil consumption) automatic transmission, custom radio, new snow grips and extras check into this one at our low full price of
$592.00
Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-Dec. arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd. and Dundas East, opposite Union Carbide, Belleville. Phone 968-3000 or 968-3300. Open

AUTO

1965 CHRYSLER sedan, power steering, power brakes. Lic. No. L66958. Price .... $1,000.

1965 D-100 ½-Ton. Price .... $1350.

1965 PONTIAC Super Sports, two-door hard top, power steering, power brakes. Lic. L74531. Price $1450.

1965 FORD Wagon, automatic. Lic. X27889. Price .... $775.

1966 METEOR Sedan, automatic, Lic. L70622. Price .... $1050.

1965 CHRYSLER NY, full power. Lic. L70623. Price .... $1500.

1965 PLYMOUTH Wagon, power steering, V-8, automatic, Lic. X65389. Price .... $1,485.

1965 METEOR. Lic. L72345. Price .. $1295.

1965 CHRYSLER four-door power steering, power brakes, Lic. L88798. Price .. $1150.

1965 FORD Sedan, power steering, power brakes. Lic. 25222K. Price .... $895.

1965 BUICK Sedan, power steering, power brakes, Lic. L70299. Price .... $1295.

JIM PATTERSON MOTORS
390 North Front St.
Belleville
USED CAR LOT
— No Money Down —
NO PAYMENT TILL JANUARY 1970
962-3488

1965 Dodge two-door hard top, power steering, power brakes. Lic. L22311. Price .... $1000.

1965 Chrysler Sedan, as is power steering, power brakes. Lic. L54422. Price .... $850.

1965 MERC. Truck Van. Lic. 54774E. Price $695.

1966 METEOR Sedan. Lic. L69570. Price .... $1175.

1966 CHRYSLER hard top power steering, power brakes. Lic. L69591. Price .... $1495.

1966 PONTIAC sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic. Lic. L70488. Price .. $1450.

1967 RAMBLER Wagon, Lic. X25486. Price .... $1275.

1968 DODGE two-door hard top, Monaco, power steering, power brakes. Lic. 70470H. Price .... $2495.

1969 CHRYSLER two-door hard top, power steering, power brakes. Lic. L62910. Price .... $3325.

JIM PATTERSON MOTORS
390 North Front St.
Belleville
15 —
'69 DEMONSTRATORS
PLUS 30 MORE USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
962-3488
N13-3t

AUTO

TRY OUT A CHEVY AT VOLKSWAGEN

Try out any of the cars people trade in for new V-Ws. We get all kinds.

But we don't sell them again just like that. We check them out first. Give them a safety and performance inspection. Fix whatever needed fixing. Then guarantee the repair of every major working part 100% for 30 days or 1000 miles. Whichever comes first.

Incidentially, the guarantee comes with all our used cars. Even the Volkswagens.

— engine — Transmission — Rear Axle
— Front Axle Assemblies — Brake System

1965 METEOR Montcalm, finished in Raven Black with red interior, 352 cu. in. V- engine, automatic transmission, radio, white wall tires. This car is spotless throughout. Lic. L71617. .... $1295.

1966 CHEVROLET Biscayne, 4-door, 283 cu. in. V-8 engine, automatic, transmission, finished in Black. Priced to sell at only .... $1595. Lic. 84774H

1964 PONTIAC Strato-Chief, economy 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, completely reconditioned. Lic. L50603 .. $795.

1969 V-W Deluxe. Royal Red, black leather upholstery, sliding sun roof, white wall tires, radio. Remainder of new car warranty. Lic. 50422H. .... $1795.

1967 V-W Deluxe. Diamond Blue with matching interior, completely reconditioned. Priced to sell at only .... $1395. Lic. L70082

1965 V-W Station Wagon, newly painted in Royal Red with matching interior, new tires. Lic. X26-169 .... $1195.

1964 V-W Deluxe, newly painted in Elm Green, new tires, custom radio. An excellent second car. Lic. L66-290. .... $795.

Auto - Haus Bell - Ton LTD.
8 DUNDAS EAST, BELLEVILLE 962-9600
103 FRONT, TRENTON 392-1217
N13-3t

'66 CHEV. 2-DOOR HARDTOP, SUPer Sport, 327 automatic, dial 477-2367. N13-3t

'61 V-8 CHEVROLET. BEST OFFER. Phone 962-5741. N13-3t

'60 CHEV. FOR PARTS. $30.00 OR best offer. 962-8443. N13-3t

NEW AND USED CAR
CENTRE
1965
FORD
2-DOOR
K97603
Finished in Rangoon Red with sharp original red interior, gleaming chrome, excellent white wall tires. Smooth running economy 6 motor matching std. transmission and extras. The above auto is in excellent condition and may be inspected at any garage of your choice. Our low price is allowable through volume.
$879.00
Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-Dec. arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd. and Dundas East, opposite Union Carbide, Belleville. Phone 968-3000 or 968-3300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

'62 FORD HALF-TON TRUCK IN good running condition. Also '61 Chev. Deseronto 396-3274. N13-3t

'65 BUICK CONVERTIBLE, FULLY powered, mechanically certified, A-1 condition. Phone 962-1100 after five. N11-3t

1966 CHEV. BEL-AIR, 4-DOOR, V-8 307, radio equipped, power steering. Navy blue, mileage 58,000. Best offer. Call 967-1061. N11-4t

'65 MUSTANG, REASONABLE. DIAL 477-2394. N13-3t

'63 FORD GALAXIE 4-DOOR SEdan. Good condition $400. 962-4203 after 6. N13-3t

'60 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN, 2-door hard top, power steering, radio, white walls, 20,00 miles; reason for selling — company now supplying car. Telephone 962-5264. N13-tf

AUCTION SALE

JAMES-TOWNE PREVIEW AND AUCTION

This sale includes effects from the estate of the late K. J. Schweickurt of Port Hope — with inclusions from other sources.

Victorian ladies' and gentlemen's chairs, Gibbard twin bed bedroom set, games table, custom made dining set, small Victorian sofa, four-piece wicker set, Sheraton display cabinets, chairs, sideboards, tables, roll top oak desk, floor and table lamps, mantel, wall and grandfather clock, hanging hall, crystal chandelier; gas and electric lamps, Jenny Lyn bed, four poster beds, solid cherry chest, pines pieces, heavily carved oak chairs, desks, oils, prints and water colors, etc.

China and glass, Dresden compote, Bisque figurines, exquisite covered urns bearing the Frankenthal mark Worchester, Bavaria, Nippon, Schumann, Truscan, Limoge and Moorecroft.

Pair Westard-Ho compotes, Full lion comport, cut crystal, Satin glass, stem ware, many collectors pieces.

Pewter pieces, iron foot scraper and flower urn, Hallmark English and Sterling silver men's gold pocket watch, ladies' watches, brooches, diamond ring and medals.

Rugs, Chinese 12½ x 18, matching pair 9 x 18, domestic Oriental approx. 4 x 7, 9 x 15 Wilton carved beige.

— Preview —
Saturday, November 15 and Sunday, November 16
— Sale in 4 Sessions —
Monday, November 18 at 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, November 18 at 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Telephone 382-1473
JAMES - TOWNE
4033 Bath Road,
Kingston, Ontario

CHRISTMAS TREES

PRUNED SCOTCH PINE, ON THE stump. Very reasonable prices Call Madoc 473-2823 after six, evenings. O30-1m

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, TRACTOR, IMPLEMENTS, TRUCK, CAR, 65 TURKEYS AND PONIES
On The Farm Of
LLOYD MANN
2 Miles West of Thomasburg or 3 Miles East of Ivanhoe and 62 Highway
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15
At 11 A.M. SHARP
See Sale Signs — Lunch Served
In Case Of Inclimate Weather, Sale Will Be Held Under Cover.
Furniture To Be Sold First
TERMS — CASH

Deep Freeze, 20 cu. ft. Coldspot porcelain lined; Cold Spot refrigerator, automatic defrost, 13-cu. ft., 140 lb. deep freeze chest, coppertone color; Kenmore 4-burner electric range, rotisserie and roast pan, automatic clock controlled, vision bake oven; elec. floor polisher and rug cleaner; Kenmore vacuum cleaner; the above electric appliances are nearly new. — Annex stove, coal or wood; 5-pc. chrome kitchen suite; glassware dishes, kitchen utensils; chrome high chair, swivel base; elec. toaster; electric kettle; elec. i-on; elec. clock radio; modern Danish coppertone chrome 5-pc. kitchen suite; bed type Colonial-Style 3-Pc. chesterfield suite; broadloom cherry-colored rug 8.5' x 12', nearly new; 21-inch Philips TV; 18-inch Admiral TV; coffee table; magazine rack; qty. of curtains; gun rack; qty. of house plants and flowers; telephone wall file; Art Linkletter Encyclopedia for children, volume of 22 pcs.; bird cage; bassinette; child's commode chair; oval mirror; pool table, complete with balls, etc. book case bed and springs; continental bed, springs and mattress; bunk beds, complete; child's bed, springs and mattress; High Boy chest of drawers and dresser to match; drop head Singer sewing machine; qty. of pictures; bathroom utility stand; utility stand; qty. of books; chesterfield and chair; tri-light lamp; sewing basket; room divider; chaise lounge; barbecue; toboggan; 2 boy's bikes; girl's bike; tricycle.

ANTIQUES:

Spinning wheel; chair; dresser, with brass pulls; Princess Anne chair; iron bed and springs; desk and chair; couch; barrel churn and other items of interest to the collector.

TRACTOR, VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT.

2 Rotary lawn mowers, good condition; 3 rotary lawn mowers, needs repairs; garden sprayer, nearly new; Zenith 4 h.p. garden roto tiller, used one season; 1963 Corvair, automatic with mechanical fitness certificate; 1959 G.M.C. Truck, with Fleetside box, half-ton, as is; R.D. 60 Allis Chalmers diesel, 1960 model tractor; Oliver tractor 70, standard; 2-furrow Ferguson disc plow, 3-pt. hitch; 3 section Otaco harrows, flexible float; 3 furrow Case pull-type plow; 11-tooth Ferg. row crop cultivator; John Deere 8-blade one way disc with hydraulic lift; 1962 Pontiac, automatic, good transmission (for parts only); qty. of mechanics tools; electric brooder house; incubator; milk cooler; muskrat traps; feed choper; qty. of rims and tires; cream separator; chains, etc. Approx. 1 bu. of Timothy seed.

FOWL

Approx. 65 Turkeys, 7 Geese, 8 Ducks. — The above are almost ready for market.

PONIES AND HORSES

Gelding horse rising 2 years old, post standard bred, very gentle, broke green; Pinto horse colt, 7 mos. old, ½ horse; registered Welsh mare 3½ years old, is in foal to a registered Welsh Stallion and due in April; registered Welsh filly, 16 mos. old; Welsh and Shetland stallion pony, 3 years; Hackney and Shetland stallion, 4 years old; Pinto pony mare, Welsh and Hackney, in in foal to a Hackney and Shetland stud and due in April — All ponies broke to ride, except two. This is an excellent opportunity to buy the children a pony for Christmas.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is a very good auction with many fine quality household pieces of furniture and appliances, worth the attention of the keen buyer.

C. J. "Toby" COURNYEA,
Auctioneer
Tel. 478-311, Tweed,
LLOYD MANN — Owner.
Owner and auctioneer will not be liable for accident or injury to persons on or near the property.
N11-13-14

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MEAT AND GROCERY BUSINESS with long tenancy priced to sell or will rent, small down payment to right party. Home is trade, 965-6259 after 7:30. M23-3t

NOTICE
TYENDINAGA TOWNSHIP

A meeting of the ratepayers of Tyendinaga Township is called to order Thursday, November 20, 1969 at 8 o'clock p.m. at the Township Hall. This year there is no nomination meeting, the meeting is to receive reports of the members of Council and opinions of the ratepayers.

W. J. Welsh, Clerk. N13-1t

TRAILERS FOR SALE

1970
TRUCK CAMPERS
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8' and 11' Models
Now In Stock
REDUCED FALL PRICES
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TRENT ROAD
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ARCTIC CAT SNOWMOBILES
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BIG HORN SADDLES
AND TACK
ARCTIC CAT SNOWMOBILES
AMERICAN FLYER TRAILERS
REG. QUARTER HORSES
BUY DIRECT
Cor. Elmwood Dr. and Hwy. 2
Belleville East
Open 9 till 9
BLACK OAK
FARMS
O30-e-tfn-tf

BOARDING FOR HORSES $30.00 per month. Phone 968-3007 after 5.00 for details. N13-2t

CHESTNUT MARE, RISING SEVEN, 1350 lbs. Phone 968-3412 Belleville N11-3t

HORSES

2 REGISTERED HALF MORGAN fully long yearling, 968-6273. N13-2t

A NICE LIGHT CHESTNUT MARE, 7 yrs. old, 15.2 hands, broke to ride, will broken to harness, has been ridden for months by a four-teen year old girl. 678-3629 Trenton N13-2t

THOROUGHBRED FOAL, 1969 Quarter horse foal, $75. Dial 477-2134. N11-4t

PETS FOR SALE

PEKINGESE PUPS, 10 WEEKS OLD. C.K.C. Registered. Mrs. Glen Mills, R.R. 4, Belleville, 962-2787. N13-4t

REGISTERED BLACK PUREBRED miniature poodles, 10 weeks old. 962-3782 after 5. N13-2t

REGISTERED BOSTON TERRIER puppies, 10 lbs. held for Christmas delivery. Deerwood Boston Terriers, Kenora. N13-4t

ST. BERNARD, TWO YEAR OLD, Registered. Phone 968-3380 after 5 p.m. N13-2t

REGISTERED MINIATURE POODLE puppies. Black and apricot. Phone 962-3780. N11-3t

SIAMESE CAT, 18 MONTHS OLD. 962-3042. N11-3t

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES, TIME for Christmas! An ideal family pet and excellent bird dog. Reasonable. 962-6287. N13-3t

PEKINGESE FEMALE, 4½ MONTHS old, 968-7883. N11-3t

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OF HIGH QUALITY ANTIQUE FURNITURE, CHINA, GLASS, BRASS, IRON, CHINA, COPPER, GUNS, CROCKS, DOLLIES AND COLLECTOR'S ITEMS.

In the Town Hall in the Village of Queensboro, Saturday, November 15, at 10 a.m.

Over a thousand items; corner china cabinet; drop leaf table; desk with beveled diamond glass, 3-piece walnut dinin room suite; oak dining room suite; oak drop panel sideboard; oak bow front china cabinet; gentleman's chairs; Jacobean rocker; oak barber pole; pressed back chairs; set of harp back cushion chairs; quantity of old-fashioned dishes; quantity of colored glass, brass, copper; 2 dinner bells.

Lunch Served — Terms, Cash. H. E. McCREADY
Auctioneer
Dial 968-6906
Owners and auctioneer not responsible in case of accident. N13-2t

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MAN'S BLACK RIM GLASSES, last outside of Belleville. Phone 968-2005. N13-2t

FEMALE BEAGLE HOUND, TAG No. 182, vicinity Marlbank and Moorymore Road. Tweed 478-3180. N11-3t

LARGE GREY CAT, ANSWERS TO "Jasper", vicinity Wallbridge and West Moira. Reward. 968-6644. N11-4t

NOTICE

NOTICE
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BELLEVILLE
NEW PHONE NUMBER IS
968-4511
ORDERS MAY BE PLACED TWENTY FOUR HOURS A DAY

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3 BEDROOM COTTAGE
ON MOIRA RIVER
Fully equipped, 135 ft. water front lot. Reduced to $6,400, 10% Deposit
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1969 SNOW-JET 10 H.P. ELECTRIC start. Excellent condition, only approximately 10 hours on motor. Asking $775. Terms may be arranged. Apply Morris Gas Bar, Foxboro. N13-2t

ARCTIC CAT 70
PRICE OUR ARCTIC WEAR
FRONTIER SHOP
Cor. Elmwood Dr. & Hwy. 2
BELLEVILLE EAST
OPEN 9 TILL 9
O30-e-tfn-tf

1969 ARCTIC CAT SNOWMOBILE, 440 cc, electric start, never used, excellent trailer. Phone 962-6982 after 6 p.m. N13-2t

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Belleville, Ontario
Feb-tf

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MRS. ANN CURSON
962-6348
B19-tf

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 962-4311. Tele. things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime. M12-8-tf

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

HEREFORD STOCK CALVES, and 2 yr. old purebred bulls, Polled and horned. Another report on hand. Geo. Gay, Consecon, 778-2213 Rossmore, Ont. N13-4t

Net Earnings
By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Brunswick Mining and Smelting Corp. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $2,329,686; 1968, $3,034,527, both loss.

Canadian General Securities Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $274,113; 1968, $265,170.

Dominion Stores Ltd., 28 weeks ended Sept. 20: 1969, $3,-096,507, 49 cents a share; 1968 $4,409,053, 54 cents.

Hugh Russel and Sons Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $576,312, $1.65 a share; 1968, $263,898, 85 cents.

Interprovincial Pipe Line Co., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $18,039,000, 71 cents a share; 1968, $17,851,000, 70 cents.

Massey Industries Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $474,940, 11 cents a share; 1968 figures unavailable.

Merrill Island Mining Corp. Ltd., three months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $109,511; 1968, $386,-160.

Numac Oil and Gas Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $471,589; 1968, $266,302.

Undated Dividends
By THE CANADIAN PRESS

AGF Management Ltd., pfd, B, 8 cents, decrease of 1 cent, $1.84, record Nov. 17.

Central-Del Rio Oil Ltd., 17 cents, increase of 7 cents, Dec. 15, record Dec. 1.

Dominion Stores Ltd., common 18 cents, Dec. 15, record Nov. 19.

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ACCOUNTANTS

PAUL EDWIN FLEMING
Chartered Accountant
123 FRONT ST.
Belleville, Ontario
962-6293 Jly11-tf

JOHN D. LEWARS
Chartered Accountants
217 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-6823 Jly3-tf

SODEN and SODEN
27 Campbell St.
Belleville, Ontario
962-2262
Lawrence J. Soden, B. Com., Chartered Accountant
Kenneth J. Soden, F.A.S., Accredited Public Accountant
J426-tf

GEO. A. WELCH AND COMPANY
Licensed Insolvency Trustee
173 Church Street — Belleville
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M. J. RYCKMAN, C.A.
J. H. CANNING, C.A.
Cobourg — Cornwall — Picton
Peterboro — Kirkl
N1-tf

T. A. MACHOLD
Auditor
117 FRONT ST.
Public Accountant
Belleville, Ontario
962-4621 B1-tf

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Rentals
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M4-1m

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OFFICES
HOMES
APARTMENTS
TRY US
967-1972
O37-3m

DIAMOND
CLEANING SERVICE
—WINDOWS
—WALLS
—FLOORS
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Jy18-tf

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S2-tf

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Over Geen's Drug Store
962-0743 M21-tf

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)
Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi 12¾		Guaranty Tr. 11¾	
Alb. Gas Trunk 43		Hasting Carp. 13¾	
Alcana Steel 18		Hollinger 13¾	
Alcan 28¾		Hudson B. Oil 18¾	
Argus C. Pr. 13½		Husky Oil 14¾	
Atlantic Sugar 20		Imperial Oil 17½	
Atlantic Steel 7¾		Imperial Oil 17½	
Bank of Mont. 24½		Int. Nickel 44¾	
Bank of N. S. 18¾		Int. Pete. 24¾	
Bell Canada 42¾		Inv. Co. A 11¾	
Bow Valley 22¼		Jefferson 19¼	
B. C. Forest 26		Jockey Club 493	
B. C. Power 21½		Kelly Doug. 29¾	
Can. Cement 20		Labatts B 19¾	
Can. Breweries 12¾		Loblaw A 28¾	
Can. Ind. 24		MB Ltd. 30	
Can. Imp. Bk. 24		Massey Ferg. 18¼	
C.I.L. 24¾		Molson Ind. 20¾	
Can. Pr. Rail 10½		Noranda 34¼	
Can. Pac. 24¾		Norcen Ener. 14¾	
Can. Util. 24¾		Power Corp. 24¾	
Chrysler 41½		Power Corp. 24¾	
Cockshutt 13½		Royal Bank 23	
Consum. 21¼		Scott Can. 29¾	
Dom. Bank 24		Simpson's 21¾	
Dom. Stores 14¼		Steel Can. 22¾	
Dupont 24¾		Texaco Exp. 24¾	
Dupont 24¾		Texaco Can. 24¾	
Falconbr. 24¾		Toronto Dom. 24¾	
Fleet Mfg. 14¾		Union Gas 13¾	
Ford A 24¾		Versatile 24¾	
Ford B. Grey 24¾		Walker G&W 24¾	
Gen. Bakeries 24¾		Weldwood 24¾	
Gt. Lakes Pap. 23		Weston A 24	

MINES AND OILS	
Atlantic Coast 36	
Brunswick 861	
Calvert Gas 36	
Campbell Chib. 13¾	
C. Dyno 24¾	
Cb Pete 642	
Central Delrio 13¾	
Con. Marytam 180	
Dalhousie Oil 24¾	
Hypercrete 24¾	
Denison 24¾	
Gunnar 144	
Hollinger 24¾	
Inco 24¾	
Kerr Addison 24¾	
Mac Eagle 24¾	
McAdam Mines 32	
Northgate 24¾	
Opemiska 24¾	
Opemiska 13¾	
Pamour 24¾	
Pan Ocean 24¾	
Pine Point 24¾	
Placer Dev. 24¾	
Rio Algom 24¾	
Roman Corp. 24¾	
Steep Rock 448	
Sullivan A 24¾	
Trad Gold 42¾	
United Keno 723	
Wilrich 24¾	

MONTREAL
Brinco 24¾

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Cease
5 Fluff
10 Sediment
14 Cereal used to dog
15 Lubricate
16 Solemn exclamation
17 Generous
18 Mr. Murdoch
20 Acted as a servant
21 Lays in supplies
23 Dry
24 Dreary
25 Rate of 5B Asia
26 Calculated
30 Strides lightly
34 Death rattle
35 Artist's stand
37 Kind of sound
38 Article of garment
39 Small baseball team
42 Mass of air
43 Small round mark
45 Mansman, e.g.
46 Chemical compound
48 More hackneyed
50 Ilet of sameness
51 Summers wear: 2 words
52 Length by width
54 High rating: 2 words
55 TV stations
59 Fortunate
63 Farm worker
64 Washington or Ottawa employee
65 Pronoun suffix
67 Period of time
69 Decay
70 Dissolute person
72 For source
73 Forward
74 Ignore

DOWN
1 Inverness native
2 Drink heavily
3 Sign
4 Something suspected
5 Piece of road machinery
6 Kind of score
7 Connective words
8 Religious representation
9 One to whom a check is made over
10 Observes: 2 words

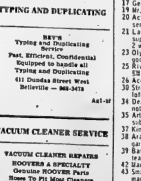
11 Consumes
12 "—— Sinatra"
13 Pastry: 2 words
19 Business establishment
22 Dissent
28 Non-dominant
29 Cut off
32 Leopard
33 Medicinal plant
35 Urges
37 Soldiers' superior
39 Literal
40 Nobles
41 Disinclined
42 Neighbor of clan of Ross
44 Kind of island
46 Aerobatic: 2 words

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

C	E	A	S	E		F	L	U	F	F				
A	R	I	A	L		L	A	V	A					
R	E	D	I	M	E	N	T	I	O	N				
E	S	S	E	N										
S	E	E												

11/13/69

ESP meeting Quiet room for damage suit
20 a.m. Canasing jobs: 2 words
49 Bird
51 List of members
53 Quiz vive
55 Quantity of tobacco
56 Dislike
57 Any such
57 Theatrical producer Alar.
58 State of entitlement
60 Part of the neck
61 Russian ruler's name
62 Coin of USA and Canada
63 Sweetheart
66 See shot



Two Million Capital Gain

Student-run College Is on Rocks But Sale Would Bring Profit

TORONTO (CP) — "This is the first time we can't hang our troubles on anyone else," Rochdale College president John Bradford said Wednesday in announcing the college's 13-storey building likely will be put up for sale.

He told a news conference that the failure of many residents of the experimental educational community to pay their rent has put the college on the financial rocks.

The college was opened 14 months ago in an ambitious attempt to give students a place where they could live and learn, free from the rules and regulations of what they termed the Establishment.

"This time it's the kids themselves," said Jack Jones, the college's minister of information. "We don't know what to do about that—there's no external angry man."

The 18-man college council decided to recommend selling the building because nearly half the 850 residents refused to pay rent. The college was unable to meet the $26,000 mortgage payment owed Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. at the beginning of this month.

Although the council expects some college members to pay for refinancing at a general meeting Tuesday, Mr. Jones said they would only provide a financial collapse for another six months.

He said the college already has two tentative offers to buy the building for close to $2,000,000. This would yield a profit of nearly $2,000,000 after mortgages and other obligations were met.

Despite this latest upheaval in its short lifetime of internal crises, some Rochdale leaders hope that a profit from the sale of the building could be used to start a new community on a more modest and realistic scale.

Rochdale began tentative operations in 1967 as an outgrowth of Campus Co-operative Residences Inc., a student run co-op providing cheap accommodation in 30 Toronto houses.

The first Rochdalers, including 25-year-old Brad Read, started seminars and discussion groups in the house in order to fill the educational gap for those who found university learning stifling or irrelevant.

Campus Co-operative got together with a city real estate development firm to build Rochdale, with the co-op contributing $200,000, the real estate company arranging mortgaging and the CMHC putting up 90 per cent of the $5,700,000 total cost. Ownership was vested in a company called Co-Operative College Residences Inc.

Rents in this cross between an apartment building and a college ranged from about $80 a month Ir a single furnished room to $130 for an unfurnished one-bedroom apartment.

All residents pay $25 a year membership dues in the college itself, but only about 200 resident are full-time Rochdale students. The other live in Rochdale and attend regular universities, mainly the University of Toronto.

The concept of total freedom raised problems from the start —ranging from who was to take out the garbage to the control of drug users and sellers, gate-crashers looking for free meals, and wandering hippies wanting a place to sleep.

When a college council was formed after the initial period of chaos, residents engaged in interminable debates on the pros and cons of adopting rules and committees to keep some semblance of order.

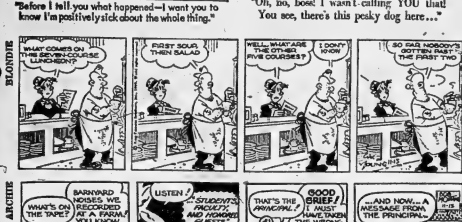
In the end, a form of do-it-yourself government was established which had the effect of clearing out some of the non-residents and stopping the sale of hard drugs such as speed—methedrine.

Mr. Jones said that although a significant minority of Rochdale students made a success of their attempts to learn through open seminars devoid of normal classroom structure, many could not adjust to the wide-open atmosphere.

Too few students could make the leap into commitment that was needed for self-starting activities to succeed, Mr. Jones said.

At their news conference the council members answered with a chorus of "never" when asked if Rochdale had failed.

Mr. Jones said they had learned "a certain realism" which they would put to good use in establishing Rochdale's successor.



Wells Seeks Support For Ontario Medicare

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Health Minister Thomas Wells Wednesday defended the province's adoption of the federal medical health insurance plan and called on Conservative party members to back that decision against "the socialists."

He rallied an about 500 party members at a Conservative businessmen's club luncheon not to "fall into the hands of those who seek to divide us . . . into the hands of the socialists."

He said Ontario entered the health plan on the basis of a "political decision" to get back tens of millions of dollars in taxes it pays to Ottawa.

Of the $188,000,000 the province is receiving in medical health grants from the federal government, "every cent of it is being spent on health," he said.

Mr. Wells assured his audience, which included Premier Robarts and four other cabinet ministers, that there will re-view its policies on premium levels and payments to doctors in the light of experience.

He said the government is conducting surveys of whether doctors are charging patients more than the 90 per cent of the Ontario Medical Association fee schedule provided under OHSIP.

The present policy will be reviewed when results of these surveys are available, he said.

"I don't want to lead this province down the road of state-socialistic medicine" that had been taken in Britain and Belgium, he added.

"We have to be very careful that we don't jeopardize the high plateau of health services we have achieved in this province."

Strictly Personal

Lazy Praise Common Sense

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

It is a universal delusion of mankind that while other people's true motives are transparent to us, our motives remain opaque to them.

* * *

American women abroad generally look aggressive or slightly ill at ease, as if they were seeking either for men they could browbeat, or men who could browbeat them.

* * *

Speaking of women, how is it that the same wife who can detect the slightest hair on her husband's lapel can't notice the three buttons missing off his shirt?

* * *

The man who "slaves away" at his job is either over-matched for the job, or is a natural slave.

* * *

When we praise "common sense" about a subject, it is usually because we have no special competence to discuss it, and are too lazy to learn the facts.

* * *

Outside of the "unearned-income" bracket, the only people I know who can make ends meet these days are teachers of Yoga.

* * *

One must feel a trifle sorry even for the pompous de Gaulle, when he could exclaim: "How can anyone govern a nation that has 246 different kinds of cheese?"

* * *

Someone you have harmed may forgive you, but someone who has harmed you will always resent you for it.

* * *

"Iatrogenic" is the word for an ailment caused by the diagnosis, treatment, or attitude of the doctor: and there will soon be a medical term for the relapse caused by receiving the hospital bill.

* * *

The paradox of the professional traveller is that the less sensitive and alert he is, the more he enjoys himself.

* * *

Why is it that a woman with a decent figure can wear Levis and a man's shirt with an attractive effect, whereas a man in any kind of female garb seems either ridiculous or obscene?

* * *

Advice to parents: If you want your sacrifices to be appreciated, take up baseball.

* * *

Laws themselves are the greatest breeders of conventional immorality — millions of divorces are involved in irregular relations with men simply because remarrying will force them to relinquish their alimony.

* * *

Our pursuit of pleasure is just as frantic as our pursuit of gain — so that when we run across an acquaintance who looks haggard, it is impossible to tell if he needs a vacation . . . or has just had one.

START FOUNDATION

TORONTO (CP) — The Kidney Disease Foundation of Canada has formed a Toronto branch to raise $50,000 for research, public health education and life-saving medical equipment, William Blackburn of suburban Etobicoke, one of the first kidney transplant recipients in Toronto, is publicist for the city branch. The foundation, started in Montreal in 1961, has been active mainly in Quebec and recently extended its work to Ontario.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 14

Your birthday today: Be alert for new directions. People who cannot themselves take advantage of special opportunity may open the door for you at unlikely moments. Seek further education or self-improvement as a consistent campaign. Your will and your work take on stronger emotional quality. Today's natives are aspiring and proud, usually fortunate in material gains.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Start early, prepared to cope with a confusing day of mixed signals. New contacts are promising. Your money sprouts wings with any opportunity. Patience with loved ones is needed.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): There is no point in worry or tension — nobody you care about will be co-operative or sympathetic until they see that you are serene and steadily working out your own plans. Relax early.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): You can get an unusual break from somebody new, a long-time associate lets you down on some trifle. Plan for contingencies this evening just to have some direction in case the unexpected comes to pass.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Where you load your relationships with emotionalism you generate distraction and confusion which hinders your work efforts. Keep life simple, your comments brief and to the point.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Olden associates, relatives develope limitations today. You can turn some of this tendency to advantage in getting more freedom of choice and personal responsibility.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — sept. 22): Tension conditions exist which are very helpful in your economy. Make the most of them while they last. Make no promises about shared funds or group resources.

LIBRA (Sept. 23—Oct. 22): If you do not expect expansive progress, this can be an excellent day for your regular work and emotional satisfaction. Find a good show tonight for a change of pace.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Take into account the coming changes for a general increase of your activities while concluding a new agreement. New experiences and new people begin to enter your life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Reasonable endeavor and goodwill are all you need for a calm and successful day. There will be enough drive left over for a quiet party if you wish.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Concentrate on matters that require time, co-operation, and little discussion with people having emotional investment in the success or failure of your enterprises.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Activities in public places require larger expenses today. Give people a clear chance to confirm or relinquish their emotional ties — clinging too tightly may spoil something of potential beauty.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Think of the impact of your comments about people, and stick with the unquestionable facts rather than indulge in speculative opinions or gossip.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

NOTICE

JUDGE'S COURT OF APPEAL VOTERS' LIST 1969

TAKE NOTICE that a Court of Appeal will be held before His Honour Judge J. C. Anderson in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on the 13th day of November, 1969, between the hours of 8.00 p.m. and 9.00 p.m., for the hearing of complaints as to names to be added on or struck off the Voters' List of the City of Belleville for the year 1969.

PERSONS who are aware of errors in the said list or of changes which have been rendered necessary by reason of death or removal of any person, and all citizens who have purchased property or become residents of the City, or who have changed their place of residence in the City since January 1st, 1969, should examine the Voters' List to see that their name appears therein.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons who deem themselves eligible to vote in the forthcoming Municipal Election, to be held December 1, 1969, are requested to make certain their name is on the Voters' List.

THE MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LIST has been placed in the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, the COUNTY COURT HOUSE and each POST OFFICE for the voters convenience.

Please do not delay in making this check until Monday, December 1, 1969.

ADAM S. STALKER,
RETURNING OFFICER.

Charges Made U.S. Officer Murdered 109 Civilians

FORT BENNING, Ga. (AP) — U.S. Army officials say they have completed an investigation into charges of multiple murder of Vietnam civilians by a young American lieutenant, but that a decision whether to try him remains to be made.

A civilian lawyer representing Lelut, William L. Calley Jr. of Waynesville, N.C., said Wednesday night he was unsure how many killings were attributed to his client but had heard the figure 109 mentioned. He said Calley was not guilty.

The lawyer, George W. Latimer, said the slayings were alleged to have occurred in March, 1968, when Calley commanded a platoon of the 11th Infantry Brigade in a raid on a village near Quang Ngai.

The charges were brought against Calley Sept. 5, one day before he was due to be discharged after two years of service. Officials said he was retained by the army pending disposition of the case and attached to a company at Fort Benning.

A preliminary hearing, at which Latimer represented Calley, was held two weeks ago. Officials said a report on the hearing would be submitted to Maj.-Gen. Orwin Talbott, post commander, who would decide whether the lieutenant should be tried by court martial.

They added that Calley was not under arrest or confinement.

Post authorities declined to give any details of the murder charges. In Washington, the Pentagon refused to comment.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"Here's a movie star who's finally solved her marriage problem—she's putting her bridesmaids on a retainer basis."

Mafia Said Active in Major Canadian Cities

MONTREAL (CP) — Tentacles of the Mafia extend into every major Canadian city, flourishing because of lack of communication between police forces and the public, a former Montreal police sergeant said Wednesday.

Georges Springale gave the Montreal Advertising and Sales Executive Club a list of Mafia enterprises:

—In Montreal, it "dominates the pizza trade" among other activities.

—In Toronto, it has large investment in real estate and a Bay Street brokerage firm.

—In Halifax, it has set up an elaborate white-slave trade.

—In Vancouver, heroin is smuggled into Canada and then distributed through Canada.

—In Calgary, the Mafia has its finger in a huge betting centre that handles millions of dollars weekly.

Mr. Springale described a Montrealer as a kingpin of the Mafia's entire Canada operations.

The organization's rules were silence, fear, loyalty and terror.

The penalty for non-compliance was death "but the ultimate penalty" is not reserved exclusively for gang members.

FBI Questions Four About Bombings

NEW YORK (AP) — FBI agents and New York City police have arrested three men and a woman after two of the men allegedly attempted to place time bombs aboard U.S. Army trucks in a midtown National Guard Armory.

The arrests Wednesday night came hours after a bomb exploded in the Criminal Courts Building—the fourth major blast in the city in less than two days. One woman suffered minor injuries.

The FBI said the four arrested persons—two of them identified as being associated with radical publications—would be questioned about "additional bombings in the New York City area."

Early Tuesday bombs were set off in the RCA Building in Rockefeller Centre, the General Motors Building on Fifth Avenue and the Chase Manhattan Bank Building in the downtown financial district.

No one was seriously hurt but those blasts caused heavy property damage. There have been a dozen unsolved blasts in the city in recent months.

Fordham, Wisconsin and Princeton Students Stage Protests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some students at New York's Fordham University wielded lead pipes to turn back unarmed campus guards, then ended a sit-in Wednesday night before police arrived. Fourteen guards were injured, police said.

Elsewhere, protesters flew the Viet Cong flag at the Milwaukee campus of the University of Wisconsin and a group of Princeton University students tried unsuccessfully to blockade a building.

At Fordham, about 75 students seized administrative offices in mid-afternoon to protest the former Roman Catholic school's Reserve Officer Training Corps program. About half left, but 36 vowed to stay all night.

Unarmed campus police tried to break through barricades of broken furniture and overturned file cabinets. Some of the students hit them with lead pipes and threw hot water.

After the guards retreated and city police were asked to help, the protesters broke two windows and scattered across the campus. Six were arrested.

The 14 injured guards were taken to several hospitals. Police said two of the injuries were serious.

A university spokesman estimated the damage at "thousands and thousands of dollars." He said students did not try to break into the files.

Fordham has 12,000 students, 8,000 of them undergraduates. For 128 years it was a Jesuit institution, but earlier this year it added 15 laymen—a majority—to its board of trustees and became nonsectarian.

Last month, a referendum on the ROTC program found 53 per cent of the students participating favored continuation of its current voluntary status.

At the Milwaukee campus of the University of Wisconsin, several dozen persons behind a Viet Cong flag tried to take over the ROTC office. None of them —one a professor—got inside before 15 ROTC cadets barricaded the door.

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PROMPT 24-HOUR SERVICE

Shell Gas Increase Is Called Inflationary

OTTAWA (CP) — Corporate Affairs Minister Ron Basford Wednesday branded as inflationary the recently-announced increase in prices by Shell Canada Ltd.

He was replying in the Commons to Grace MacInnis (NDP—Vancouver-Kingsway) who asked whether he would refer the increases to the prices and incomes commission.

Mr. Basford said there is "no doubt in my mind" the increases were inflationary. But it was up to the commission which areas it studied.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield asked whether Mr. Basford's singling out the Shell increase means the government now is ready to specify "what does in fact constitute restraint in a given situation."

Mr. Basford said he was not reluctant to specify given increases as inflationary.

J. Patrick Nowlan (PC—Annapolis Valley) asked whether the proposed wage increase in the dispute involving International Nickel Co. Ltd. of Sudbury may prompt the minister to express a similar opinion.

Mr. Basford said that if such a statement seems desirable he will make it.

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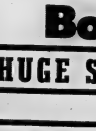

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WAS 2385. NOW 2395.

1967 BEAUMONT CUSTOM
2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, custom radio, two tone beige and brown. Lic. L77353.
WAS 2295. NOW 2095.

1966 CHEVROLET 4-DR. SEDAN
Thrifty 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, custom radio, white in color. Lic. L89410.
WAS 1695. NOW 1495.

1968 BUICK LESABRE
2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, custom radio, maroon with black vinyl top. Lic. L95643.
WAS 2895. NOW 2695.

1967 RAMBLER REBEL 4 DOOR
Thrifty 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, custom radio, turquoise in color. Lic. L34306.
WAS 1895. NOW 1695.

1965 FORD FAIRLANE
Sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, light blue in color. Lic. L17156.
WAS 1195. NOW 995.

1968 BUICK WILDCAT
2 Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, custom radio, burlwt seats, console, a real luxury car, maroon with black vinyl top. Lic. L86270.
WAS 2995. NOW 2795.

1966 PONTIAC PARISIENNE
4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, custom radio, red in color. Lic. L71073.
WAS 1695. NOW 1495.

1965 CHEVELLE 2-DR. HARDTOP
Malibu, V-8, automatic transmission, custom radio, white in color. Lic. L78370.
WAS 1695. NOW 1495.

1967 BUICK LESABRE SEDAN
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, diplomat blue in color, Lic. L85759.
WAS 2295. NOW 2195.

1966 PONTIAC 4 DOOR
Station Wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, color white. Lic. X27986.
WAS 1895. NOW 1595.

1965 PONTIAC PARISIENNE
2 Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, custom radio, Lic. L24366.
WAS 1895. NOW 1495.

1967 PARISIENNE
2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, custom radio, Lic. L58415.
WAS 2295. NOW 2095.

1966 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN
Sedan, economical 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, custom radio, turquoise in color. Lic. L69231.
WAS 1895. NOW 1495.

1964 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN
2 Door, thrifty 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, custom radio, turquoise in color. Lic L64912.
WAS 1095. NOW 895.

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The Intelligencer

THE WEATHER
Saturday: Windy, cold, snow. High 32. Low 25.

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1724

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1969

10c Per Copy

Apollo Speeds to Orbit Past Bolts of Lightning

Moon Shows Set Up

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Live and in color from the Ocean of Storms, astronauts Charles Conrad Jr. and Alan L. Bean will star in two television moon specials — an early-morning walk-on and a late, late show lasting nearly five hours.

The two moon shows will total eight hours, 35 minutes and 11 separate transmissions during flight and on the lunar surface will cover 13 hours, 25 minutes.

"We'll show you as much as we can of the things that we're doing," Bean said in a recent interview.

"Our idea on television is one of showing the people on earth what we're doing. We haven't got anything special thought out as far as programming, or fun-ies or anything."

First of the moon specials starts at 6:52 a.m. WEDnesday and lasts 3½ hours as Conrad and Bean leave the lander and begin setting up equipment for experiments before collecting moon samples.

How much of the telecasts is relayed to the public depends, of course, on the various television networks. In Canada, invaluable aspects of the space flight will be carried by the CBC and CTV.

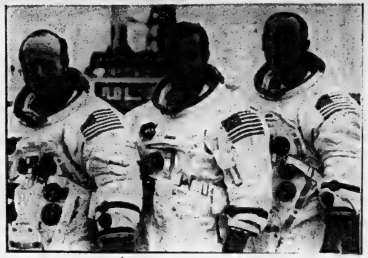
The second moon show starts at 12:42 a.m. Thursday and lasts four hours and 55 minutes. With the astronauts off-camera during their more extensive explorations TV networks will have a visual problem. NBC plans to use marionettes to simulate the astronauts in one-sixth gravity environment.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Light snow continues over Northern Ontario. Cold westerly winds and snowflurries will develop throughout southern Ontario and continue Saturday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	44	36
Year Ago	35	21
Rainfall — .5 of an inch		



Mankind's Space Vanguard

Apollo 12 astronauts, left to right, Charles Conrad Jr., commander; Richard F. Gordon, command module pilot and Alan L. Bean, lunar module pilot, were launched from Cape Kennedy this morning on mankind's second visit to the moon. (NASSA Photo via AP)

'March Against Death' Starts in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — The muffled drums stuttered their funeral cadence, the bobbing candles flickered in the chill breeze, and the solemn "March against Death" filed before the White House.

"My son, Timothy Clark," a middle-aged man with tears on his cheeks called out as he strode past the gate of the executive mansion, his slain son's name flapping against his coat.

The night grew colder Thursday and it rained but still it came, the long procession — widely gapped by its own obedience to traffic lights—bearing candles and the names of Vietnam war dead, Vietnamese villages ruined.

The first day of the second moratorium of the peace movement seeking an immediate end to the Vietnam War ended quietly. The second day, prelude to what could be the biggest peace demonstration in the United States annals, began the same way as the march continued through the night.

The march, which began at dark in a tangle of commuter traffic, was all that was happening. There were no incidents. The marchers said they would continue until dawn Saturday, until the name of every U.S. soldier slain in the long war had been called to the president's house, then dropped in coffins at the foot of the Capitol grounds.

Washington police guarded intersections along the 4.2-mile route to direct traffic. At the White House, a sidewalk barricade was opened to allow the single file of marchers, headed by their seven drummers, along the wide sidewalk.

The order had gone out to Washington's 3,000 policemen from Chief Jerry V. Wilson:

"Members of the force, in handling the many unusual circumstances that arise, shall be patient, discreet, and solicitous of the citizens of our own city, as well as the multitude of visitors here during the demonstration. . . .

"Arrests for minor infractions shall be held to an absolute minimum. . . ."

Demonstrators Begin Journey to Capital

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Church services, vigils and rallies today marked the course of the second Vietnam Moratorium as the Vietnam protest demonstrations headed toward a weekend climax across the United States.

Amid the protests, there were expressions of support for President Nixon's Vietnam policies.

Busloads of demonstrators, many of them from colleges and universities in the northeast and midwest, headed for Washington to take part in the mass march scheduled for Saturday. A similar march will be held in San Francisco.

Generally the level of local activity was down compared with the first Moratorium Day Oct. 15 as organizers concentrated on getting people to Washington where march sponsors expect a turn-out of 250,000.

There were exceptions. In Gallup, N.M., a city where no m a j or peace demonstrations ever had been held before, 100 persons turned out for a peaceful candlelight vigil Thursday night.

They were opposed by 50 anti-Moratorium demonstrators who kept up a stream of shouted insults and then sang God Bless America. The anti-war group was quiet through the insults but joined in the singing.

Two rallies protesting U.S. policy in Vietnam drew more than 5,000 persons out into cold, windy weather in Chicago. The first at the downtown Civic Center Plaza was sponsored by the Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace.

Ernest Gruening, former Democratic senator from Alaska, told the rally that Nixon's Vietnam peace plans were "a blueprint to prolong, even to perpetuate" the war.

In New York City, 2,000 attended a rally in Times Square where pediatrician and war critic, Dr. Benjamin Spock, criticized the president as "unable to end the war."

Again and again the crowd was urged to make the trip to Washington Saturday. Entertainers who participated include Pete Seeger, Tony Randall, Mitch Miller, Shirley MacLaine, Peter, Paul and Mary and Leonard Bernstein.

Astronauts Off to Moon

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 12 astronauts rode a Saturn V rocket into earth orbit through a thunderstorm today, successfully completing the first step in man's second moon-landing expedition.

The world's most powerful rocket thundered away at 11:22 am. EST to start Charles (Pete) Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean toward a hoped-for pinpoint landing in the Ocean of Storms to begin the first detailed exploration of the moon.

The weather conditions were the worst for any American space launching. The storm moved into the area about an hour before the liftoff and for a while threatened to delay the launch.

But officials decided the conditions were satisfactory and gave the go-ahead.

Conrad agreed with the decision, saying: "Sounds good to me."

President and Mrs. Nixon were among the thousands of spectators watching the launching in the rain. They had only a brief glimpse of the rocket before it was enveloped in clouds seconds after launch.

To reach the moon, Apollo 12 first must orbit the earth 1¼ times in 2½ hours while the spacemen make certain their spaceship systems are functioning. Then a second burst from the Saturn V booster rocket's third-stage engine is to propel them toward their target, 227,272 miles away.

Several seconds after the spacecraft cleared the launch pad, mission controllers reported a sudden drop-out in data and Conrad later said: "I don't know what happened. I'm not sure we didn't get hit by lightning."

Observers noted two lightning bolts offshore just after the launching.

The signals returned quickly and Conrad said: "That was one of the better simulations of trouble."

"We've had a couple of cardiac arrests down here, Pete," said a mission controller.

"We didn't have time up here," replied Conrad. "We're all organized again."

Apollo Stands Ready

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — About $100,000,000 worth of urban development projects in Ontario have been stalled by federal failure to fill commitments, Ontario Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough said Thursday night.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Education Minister William Davis said Thursday he expects teachers' colleges will be integrated with five of Ontario's 14 provincially-supported universities by September, 1970.

* * *

MONTREAL (CP) — Paul Pare, president of Imperial Tobacco Co. of Canada Ltd., denied Thursday that the industry has any interest in the production or sale of marijuana cigarettes. He was commenting on a statement Wednesday in the Ontario legislature by George Boo, Liberal member for Toronto Humber.

'He wants to come with me!'

Breath Tests Start Dec. 1

OTTAWA (CP) — Compulsory breath analysis of drivers suspected of drinking goes into effect Dec. 1 as a step to halt "murder on the highway and carnage on the roads," Justice Minister Turner announced today.

Harry Malbeuf

Drug Ban Said Aid To Organized Crime

WINNIPEG (CP) — Current laws restricting sale and possession of marijuana create "new markets for organized crime" and should be done away with, Rolland Penner, professor of criminal law at the University of Manitoba, said Thursday.

Mr. Penner said sale and possession of the "soft" drug should be legalized in a way "analogous" to restrictions on liquor.

He was speaking during the first of two hearings being held here by the federal commission investigating the non-medical use of drugs.

An indication of drug use at the university was quickly given as an instructor in political science revealed the results of an anonymous poll of 107 first-year students who were asked two questions: Have you ever taken marijuana or hashish and have you used it three or more times?

Thirty-three per cent of the students answered yes to the first question and 25 per cent said yes to the second.

Police Unhappy At Curbs

TORONTO (CP) — Imminent changes in regulations governing the behavior of Ontario policemen drew criticism Thursday from police association spokesmen.

The changes in the Ontario Police Act, announced in the legislature by Attorney-General Arthur Wishart, will increase fines against policemen who stray from duty and will continue the rule against police association leaders speaking publicly on police matters.

Christmas Is Looking Up

The spirit of Christmas means many things. Right now it means looking up in downtown Belleville. Workmen yesterday began hanging seasonal decorations on Front Street hydro poles. The colorful installations are courtesy of the city's Downtown Businessmen's Association.

Inside Your Intelligencer

An OWRC report on the arsenic content in the Moira River has sparked concern among local health officials. The amount of arsenic, however, has not reached harmful proportions, health officials say. See story page 2.

- Firm installs anti-pollution plant. Page 2.
- Students aid retarded through involvement. Page 3.
- Adults, teens join to bridge generation gap. Page 5.
- Senior citizens enjoy tea. Page 6.
- Students get a taste of free enterprise. First page, second section.
- Mo-Hawks wear Sunday best. Page 11.
- School TV ready next fall. Page 14.
- MPs worry about small businessmen. Page 20.

OWRC Report Prompts Concern Over Moira River Arsenic Content

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

County health officials are keeping a constant eye on Moira Lake after an Ontario Water Resources Commission report questioned the lake's arsenic content.

Health authorities yesterday emphasized there is no cause for alarm and the present levels of arsenic pose no human threat.

"We're keeping continual watch on it and the OWRC even more so," confirmed Dr. C. R. Lenk, Hastings and Prince Edward Counties health officer.

The situation is outlined in an OWRC biological survey of the Moira River and its tributaries.

Moira Lake, a popular local summer resort south of Madoc, is one of the watershed's major features.

The OWRC report warns that concentrations of arsenic confirmed in water and certain fish raises the question of "suitability" for human consumption.

"Considering existing concentrations in Moira Lake, the possibility of acute toxic effects would seem remote," the report says.

"However, the implications of the seasonal use of (the lake) for domestic supplies by cottagers and resort owners and the consumption of game fish, should be assessed by health authorities."

Dr. Lenk said domestic water supplies around the lake are mainly drawn from wells and that the arsenic level "is not harmful in its present condition."

Health officials had been keeping tabs on the situation for "at least a year" and "there is no danger," he stressed.

The OWRC report quotes the arsenic content at 0.16 parts per million in water and 0.06 parts per million in game fish.

"The standard for drinking water of 0.05 ppm has been generally accepted, although maximum permissible concentrations as high as 0.5 ppm have been recognized," says the report.

It is estimated that a dose of 130 milligrams of arsenic causes death and 10 milligrams is sufficient to produce acute toxic symptoms, says the OWRC document.

By comparison, Dr. Lenk estimates that consumption of about 260 pints of water would be necessary to produce a fatal effect — a phenomenon, he observed, which would mean the victim dying from something other than poisoning.

However, the OWRC report notes that "arsenic excretion is slow and cumulative toxic effects may occur from frequent consumption of smaller dosages."

A source of the arsenic contamination is near Marmora — the community of Deloro, once the company village of the now - defunct Deloro Smelting and Refining Ltd., operation.

The company ceased operations in the late 1950s.

There has been a substantial decrease in arsenic concentrations carried down stream from Deloro since 1958, says the report — attributed largely to control measures taken by the company.

"Nevertheless," finds the OWRC, "concentrations below Deloro are consistently higher than those above Deloro and represent significant contamination in view of the (OWRC) objective of 0.05 parts-per million.

The arsenic contributions also appear more widely distributed in the past nine years, says the report, and now exceed downstream into Stoco Lake at Tweed.

Further control measures to contain arsenic-bearing wastes should result in more acceptable levels downstream, says the OWRC.

However, the report poses another possibility: Re-contamination of lake sediment from arsenic in sediments. Long term detrimental effects on lake-bottom organisms must also be recognized.

Dr. Lenk also noted the possibility that arsenic could be contained in runoff from mineral-bearing rocks.

The OWRC surveyors recommended further study to delineate arsenic contamination sources.

Further control measures are required to ensure that arsenic concentrations downstream from Deloro meet the OWRC 0.05 ppm objective and permit normal propagation of aquatic life, says the report.

Chemical and biological studies should continue to monitor all levels of arsenic in water, sediment and aquatic life downstream through the watershed to Stoco Lake.

The report also surveys results of domestic waste at Madoc and Tweed.

It recommends improved treatment, including "adequate chlorination to protect water quality in the Moira River, Stoco Lake and Deer Creek, near Madoc.

Further south, the OWRC surveyors noted steps taken by Corby Distillery to cool, clean and control process wastes — which "should lead to improved water quality" in the river.

New Anti-Pollution Equipment

Elevated view of industrial waste purification plant at Corby Distilleries Ltd. north of Belleville with capacity of 200,000 gallons per day and removing up to 1800 pounds of organic matter. Picture taken from one of the plant's, elevated water storage tanks, shows aerator tank at bottom right, clarifier tank and 1,100,000 gallon capacity lagoon covering an acre of ground.

Purification Plant Will Cut Down River Pollution

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Industrial water pollution and the increasing need for its control is headline news these days but Corby Distillers Ltd. here is taking corrective action.

Last month, following three years of planning and construction costing more than half a million dollars, an industrial waste pollution control plant went into operation at the Thurlow township distillery.

It is believed to be the first ecomplete pollution abatement plant for a Canadian distillery.

The end result is that water used in the plant operation is returned to the Moira river clean and rich in oxygen.

Planned and designed by industrial waste pollution control plant started back in 1966 when the company approached a series of experiments in conjuction with consultants and with scientists from the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

Following laboratory and pilot scale tests lasting more than two years, a successful method of purifying plant wastes was developed and led to construction of the half million dollar plant at Corbyville.

The Corbyville waste treatment plant consists of two water cooling towers capable of cooling a total 1,900 gallons per minute from 155 degrees down to 80 degrees, and a waste purification system with its 200,000 gallons per day capacity.

The waste purification system includes an aerator tank of 200,000 gallons capacity, a clarifier tank of 50,000 gallons and a one-acre sewage lagoon holding 1,100,000 gallons.

In the whisky distilling process large quantities of water are used and most of this must be eventually discharged through sewers back into the Moira River.

All this waste water is hot — up to 155 degrees — and some of it contains a small portion of the grain used in the distilling process which cannot be recovered either as alcohol or animal feed.

"We recover up to 98 or 99 per cent of the unused part of the grain which is processed as stock feed, but it was that last one or two per cent which was causing the trouble," stated F. H. Bellstedt, assistant distillery manager.

The combined effect of the heated water and the small percentage of organic matter spells pollution as food enough to deprive the Moira River of life giving oxygen.

The two water cooling towers which constantly emit heavy clouds of steam, have been in operation at Corbyville for up to a year with the waste purification plant having been constructed during the past summer.

All clean, but hot, waste water from the distillery is segregated in a separate sewer system from which it is pumped over one of the cooling towers to be discharged into the river.

Water containing grain residues is collected in a separate sewer system and then pumped to the treatment plant for chemical and biological purification, followed by clarification and final stabilization in the lagoon where it remains for five days before being returned to the river.

Water containing plant wastes reaches the treatment plant at about 60 degrees which is warm enough to assure efficient wintertime operation of the plant.

The final result is a cool, practically clear water, suitable for discharge into any river system.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

RAYMOND A. LAPALM

After being in failing health for several months, Raymond A. LaPalm, 220 Murray Street, Peterborough, died in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, on Wednesday in his 51st year.

Mr. LaPalm, was born in Madoc township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Felix LaPalm and had resided in Peterborough for nearly five years. He formerly resided in Madoc. He was a member of the Department of National Defence being chief caretaker of the Peterborough Armories. In the Second World War he enlisted with the Hasty Pees and served overseas. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 362 of Madoc.

He was a member of the Sacred Heart of Mary church, Madoc.

Surviving are his wife, the former Betty Laura Victoria Franklin, two daughters, Lemoine and Lanaea and one son, Richard LaPalm all at home, and two brothers, Bernard LaPalm of Redersville and Kenneth of Quebec City. Three brothers are predeceased.

Mr. LaPalm is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Requiem Mass will be celebrated in Sacred Heart of Mary church, Madoc on Saturday, Nov. 15 at 10.00 a.m.

Interment will be in Sacred Heart cemetery.

MR. LEO LANGEVIN

TWEED — The community was greatly saddened to hear of the death recently of Leo Langevin, of Hungerford Township. The deceased was born in Hungerford Township, a son of the late Frank Langevin and his wife the former Jane Delore. Left to mourn his loss are two sisters, and one brother: Miss Rachel Langevin, Belleville, Miss Annie Langevin, Montreal, Quebec; and Philip Langevin, Tweed. Mr. Langevin had never married.

The deceased was a member of St. Edmund's Roman Catholic Church, Stoco.

The funeral was held from the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed earlier this month, to St. Edmund's Church, Stoco, where Requiem Mass was celebrated by Reverend J. C. Greenwegen at 10.00 a.m.

Interment was in St. Edmund's Cemetery, Stoco. The bearers were: Donald Provost, Michael Doran, Edward Rivers, Joseph Allore, Louis Delore and Lawrence Lesage.

ROBERT BERNARD COOK

In failing health for some time, Robert Bernard Cook, Hastings Manor and formerly of Belleville, died at the Manor on Wednesday evening in his 82nd year.

Mr. Cook was born in Scotland, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bernard Cook and resided in Belleville for some years. He was a plasterer by trade and retired in 1947.

He served in the First World War enlisting in 1917 and discharged in 1918. He was a member of the ANAP Unit No. 201.

Mr. Cook was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are two sons, Robert Cook of Point Anne, Eric of Belleville and one daughter, Mrs. John (Bernice) Lundberg of Wallbridge.

Also surviving are three brothers, Thomas and Frank Cook of Scotland, Joseph of Winnipeg, one sister, Mrs. Marion Hume, also of Winnipeg and six grandchildren. His wife the former Ellen Soles, died in 1932.

Mr. Cook is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Friday, Nov. 14 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery with Rev. A. Laurie Sutherland officiating.

MRS. GWEN MADISON ROBLIN

Following a lengthy illness, Mrs. Ida Jane Robblin, R.R. 1, Corbyville, died at the Prince Nursing Home on Thursday evening in her 69th year.

Mrs. Roblin was born in Tyendinaga Township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson and lived most of her life in the Corbyville area.

She was a member of St. Mark's United Church, Canniton and a life member of the UCW.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Willis (Julia) Brenton, Corbyville. Her husband, Gwen Madison Roblin, died some years ago.

Mrs. Roblin is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, Nov. 15 at 2.30 p.m.

Interment will be Belleville cemetery with Rev. John Hobbs officiating.

STEPHEN EDWARD BROWN

The funeral for Stephen Edward Brown was held from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's Church this Friday morning.

The Con-Celebrated Mass was conducted by Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan, Very Rev. C. E. Baker and Rev. J. J. O'Neill with Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan saying the graveside prayers at St. James' Cemetery. Present in the Sanctuary were Rt. Rev. J. A. Carey and Rev. J. Grainger.

St. Michael's senior choir of which the late Mr. Brown was a member for over 50 years beautifully sang the funeral mass before a large gathering of intimate friends and relatives.

The bearers were Ray and Ted Burley, Stephen Mahoney, Donald, John Keane, Richard Fi-gler and Carl Ray.

THOMAS LAWRENCE BYRNE

(Lachine - Belleville)

In failing health for some time, Thomas Lawrence "Tom" Byrne, Lachine, Quebec and formerly of Belleville, died in the Lachine Hospital this Friday morning, aged 59 years.

He was born in Belleville, a son of Mrs. Frederick Byrne, Sudbury and the late Frederick Byrne and had resided in Lachine for some years. He was educated in the public and high school in the city and played football for the Belleville Collegiate and hockey for various teams in the city.

On completion of his education he joined the RCAF and rose to the rank of Wing Commander. In the Second World War he served across Canada and England and was retired in 1958, when he joined Canada Air Ltd. of Montreal.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Fraternally he was a member of the Masonic Order.

Surviving are his mother in Sudbury, his wife, the former Mildred Laudler, two sons, Lawrence Byrne of Sparta, N.J., Capt. Tom Byrne of Portage La Prairie, Manitoba, one daughter, Capt. Sandra Byrne, Montreal, one sister, Mrs. R. E. MacLean, Sudbury and five grandchildren.

Mr. Byrne will rest at the John R. Bush Funeral Home from Sunday noon with service in the chapel on Monday, Nov. 17 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment will be in Burra Cemetery with Rev. A. Laurie Sutherland officiating.

ROBLIN, Mrs. Ida Jane — Of R. R. 1, Corbyville, passed away on Thursday, November 13, 1969 at the Prince Nursing Home in her 69th year. Beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson. Wife of the late Gwen Madison Roblin. Dear mother of Mrs. Willis (Julia) Brenton, Corbyville. Sister of the late Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bush Funeral Home, 89 Bridge Street East, Belleville. Service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, November 15th at 2.30 p.m. Reverend John Hobbs officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

BRANNON, John — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday, November 13, 1969, John Brannon, beloved husband of Della Shannon of 127 Marmora Street, Trenton. Dear father of (Marie) Mrs. J. E. (Bud) Bowers, Mrs. Jack (Ila) Bolton of Stoco and the late Carman Brannon. Also survived by 7 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. Resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the funeral Home on Saturday, November 15 at 1.30 p.m.
Interment, Stockdale cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

MORGAN — In loving memory of Reginald W. Morgan, who passed away November 14, 1963.
He hade no one his last farewell,
He had no time to say,
The heavenly gates were opened,
And he was called away.
We often sit and think of you,
The things you used to say,
We wonder why you had to die,
Without a chance to say goodbye.
—Sadly missed by his wife and family.

LAPALM — In loving memory of Frederick M. Yorke who passed away November 14, 1965.
We who love you, sadly miss you,
As days and years go by,
Our memories are of thinking,
Thoughts of you are always nigh.
—Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by wife Ethel and family.

HAMILTON — In loving memory of dear husband Bruce Hamilton, who passed away Nov. 14, 1966.
Surrounded by friends I am lonesome,
In the midst of my joys I am blue,
With memories of my dear husband,
I'm lonely.
Longing, dear husband, for you.
Always remembered by wife Edna and family.

DEATHS

BYRNE, Thomas Lawrence (Tom) — Suddenly at Lachine General Hospital on Friday, November 14, 1969. Beloved husband of Mildred Laudler, Sparta, N.J. Dear brother of Sparta, N.J., Captain Tom Byrne, Montreal, Mrs. Gustave (Thora) Cooper, Portage La Prairie, Manitoba, Dear son of Mrs. F. Byrne of Sudbury and the late Frederick Byrne. Also survived by her brother-in-law, Mr. MacLean, Sudbury. Also survived by 5 grandchildren. Service will be held at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 89 Bridge Street East, Belleville, Sunday afternoon. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Monday, November 17th, at 1.30 p.m. Reverend John Hobbs officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.
N14-21

HORTON, Mrs. Alison White (nee Mrs. Alison White Grant) — Suddenly at her home in Belleville, passed away on Wednesday, November 12, 1969, Alison Grant, late residence, in her 79th year. Beloved wife of the late Robert Horton. Dear mother of Thomas W., Horton, Abbott, Canada, Christarin. Dear grandmother of Mrs. Robert (Alison) Bell, Mrs. Fred (Jane) Robert Allan Horton, Woodstock, Ontario, Mrs. Robert (Jennie) Knighton. Dear sister of Mrs. Bernard (Agnes) Sewell, Victoria. Also survived by Mrs. Daniel Cruickshank, Scotland. Survived by 5 great grandchildren. Mrs. Horton is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 89 Bridge Street East. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, November 15th at 1.30 p.m. Reverend A. L. Sutherland officiating.
Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

LAPALM, Raymond A. — Of 220 Murray Street, Peterborough, suddenly on Wednesday, November 12, 1969. Dear husband of Betty Laura Victoria Franklin. Dear father of Lemoine and Lanaea LaPalm and Richard LaPalm. Dear brother of Bernard LaPalm of Redersville and Kenneth of Quebec City. Mr. LaPalm is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Requiem Mass will be held in Sacred Heart of Mary Church, Madoc on Saturday, November 15th at 10.00 a.m. Interment in Sacred Heart cemetery.

ROBSON, Forrest Ian — Suddenly at his residence at Marmora, Thursday, November 13th, 1969, Forrest Ian Robson, in his 61st year. Dear son of Forrest Stanley and the late Bruce Robson. Dear brother of Mrs. Ruth (Bud) Buchanan, Gertrude Bridgeworth, Mrs. Rayner (Eileen) Mary), Campbellford, Mrs. Jeanne Robson, Marmora, Leith (Whitehorse), Yukon and Mrs. Ken (Ruth) Bridgeworth.
The late Mr. Robson is resting at the Howden Funeral Home for service on Saturday, November 15th at 1 p.m. Reverend B. Miller officiating.
Interment, Maple Grove Cemetery.

Enjoy a Special Treat by Smiles 'n' Chuckles

TURTLES	71c - 1.12 - 1.99 - 3.99
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES ½-lb.	95c
1-lb.	1.85
2-lb.	3.50
FRUITS & CREAMS 1-lb.	1.85
NUT & HARD CENTRES, 1-lb.	1.85
CHOCOLATE COATED NUTS 6-oz.	1.25
12-oz.	2.35
MINIATURES ½-lb. 1.25 - 1 lb. 2.50 - 2 lbs.	5.00
CHERRIES IN LIQUID CREAM 1-lb.	1.95
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"Always Fresh"
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MANY ISLETS

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No Dropouts Here

PECI Students Aid Mentally Retarded

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — What's the matter with kids today?

A group of teen-agers belonging to a Prince Edward Collegiate Institute group called PEYMR (Prince Edward Youth for the Mentally Retarded) are rapidly proving that many county "kids" are pointed in the right direction.

President of PEYMR, Dorothy May, Grade 13 student at PECI assisted by co-worker, Liz Carman recently organized a walkathon that has raised $2,200, to date, for mentally retarded adults in the county. This money will be used in the erection of an adult workshop where mentally retarded persons over 18 can learn trades geared to their abilities.

As Dorothy explained, "Nowever small the project these people work on, it gives them a sense of achievement."

For the mentally retarded in Prince Edward the adult workshop will represent a special kind of college. Those who attend will be graduates of Happy Hours, Elmbrook. The two-room, 36-pupil school is now affording educational facilities for county children who could not cope with the main stream classes in other public schools.

Without YAC (Youth Across Canada) it is conceivable that PEYMR might never have evolved. Last year two PECI students, Connie Wight and Suzanne Martin were delegated to attend a YAC conference in Hamilton. All girls enjoy gala feats but YAC represented a whole new language for the county students who joined the conference. When PECI's two delegates returned home, a meeting was called at the school and all pupils were "clued in" on the facts surrounding mental retardation. It was decided to form a club that would meet twice monthly to devise money making plans to support such projects as the adult workshop.

"There is no list of members," observed Liz Carman, for the kids come to the meetings when they feel like it. When we held our walkathon last month 139 students, not all regular attendants at our meetings, turned out to support PEYMR."

With a successful walkathon only a few weeks behind them Dorothy and Liz already are planning for a puppet show at PECI next week with benefits, of course, to PEYMR.

A "big brother, big sister' program is also checked on their calendar. Members of PEYMR, under this plan would each "adopt" a pupil at Happy Hours School for an ultra-special day on the town. The child might be taken to see the Santa Claus parade next month, or whisked off on a sight-seeing tour of the historic points that made Prince Edward. This would represent the first direct contact between members of PEYMR and the youngsters they are eager to aid.

Not just a school days "thing" PEYMR has led two of its members into nursing careers in the past year. Former PEYMR workers Pamela Foster and Debbie Beazley, both of Picton, have begun their training with hopes of eventually working with mentally handicapped children.

Prince Edward Collegiate guidance teacher Larry Richardson has been with PEYMR all the way and as far as Liz Carman is concerned he represents "our stand by and our guiding light." He is also chairman of the Adult Services Committee of the Prince Edward County Assoc. for the Mentally Retarded.

What is the general attitude of youth toward the mentally retarded? According to Liz, most of the students at PECI are aware of the fact that these youngsters are handicapped. "But some of them don't like to think about it, it's easier to make fun than it is to do something," she noted. Dorothy supported this statement adding, "Many adults hold backward views on the mentally retarded."

Both Dorothy and Liz are anticipating next week's puppet show, then there are decorations to be made for the PEYMR Christmas Party, and after that . . .

What's the matter with kids today? Many of them are just too busy helping others to make a list of their problems.

Aiding Retarded

Liz Carman and Dorothy May, both of Picton, examine possible props for next week's puppet show for PEYMR, a student group that aids the mentally retarded.

Very Rewarding Year, Appeal Members Told

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

Victory is not always 100 per cent. Sometimes it is a little less.

In the case of this year's United Appeal Campaign, it was 94 per cent of the projected goal of $130,000 — with returns still coming in.

The picture was far from black, however, at Wednesday night's United Appeal victory dinner held at the Club Canara.

The atmosphere was distinctly one of satisfaction with a job well-done, as an audience of about 300 applauded some of the individuals responsible.

Giving her report on the 1969 campaign, chairman Mrs. Jean Smith looked back on her year, terming it "very rewarding", adding she welcomed the opportunity to meet so many fine people and community-minded citizens of Belleville.

Mrs. Smith, obviously pleased with the results saw the $122,000 collected as a "good amount of money for our community at this time."

Mrs. Pauline Clare won the Enos David Award for going more than 100 per cent over the objective set for the special residential division Mrs. Smith announced.

Master of ceremonies for the evening, Linton Reed, introduced Mayor J. R. Scott, who congratulated the organizers of the Appeal "who worked on behalf of all the citizens of Belleville."

A special award presentation was made on behalf of the United Community Services by public relations and publicity chairman, Ken Fleming to Gerry Putnam.

Mr. Putnam, an art teacher at Prince Edward Collegiate, was responsible for swathing the United Appeal Campaign Caboose headquarters in psychedelic colors.

Next year a campaign chairman, Jack Bennett, who acted in the capacity of treasurer for the 1969 Appeal, when asked how he viewed his appointment, termed it as a "big responsibility."

"I have been involved with the Appeal since last April, and I enjoyed it. Naturally to succeed in this job, you have to have help."

"If I can get some of the tremendous workers that helped make this campaign such a success, I will consider myself lucky. All I need are the volunteers — I'll organize them if they are willing to do the work." he added.

Mr. Bennett was retired after working at Northern Electric for 42 years, is past chairman to the advisory committee of the Bay of Quinte High School Board.

Election Race Broadens

TRENTON (Staff) — George Greer and Dr. W. R. Patrick have announced they will enter the Dec. 1 municipal election as candidates for town council.

"It's time for a change — as long as we have a split in council Trenton will not progress," Mr. Greer stressed.

"Like any thinking Trentonian I am disturbed with the lawsuits that the town never seems to win and the negative approach from some areas, plus of course the bad publicity that Trenton has received in recent months."

"If elected to council I would like to see us look to the future and forget the errors of the past," he continued, adding "I'll do anything I can to improve the image of Trenton."

Mr. Greer has long been active in civic affairs, having served for more than a decade as chairman of the Trenton branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses, on the Trenton Recreation Committee and also on the Trenton Board of Education prior to its dissolution.

He emphasizes the need for attracting industry to provide jobs for the youth of Trenton and was in accord with the decision that the new future Trenton council, Hastings County Board of Education and Trenton Public Utilities commission elections should coincide.

"I am convinced that if we take a positive approach with the support of service clubs, churches and other organizations, we can forge ahead with a new purpose," Mr. Greer concluded.

A member of the Trenton and Suburban Planning Board for the past four years, Dr. Patrick feels that he has become familiar with the problems of development and expansion.

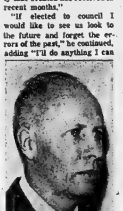
He stressed the great need for council to plan for the future of the town and said that he felt a responsibility to help in developing this objective.

A resident of Trenton for the past 16 years, Dr. Patrick has been associated with the Chamber of Commerce and the Boy Scout Association and he is a past president of the Rotary Club of Trenton.

He graduated from the University of Toronto and has served as President of the Bay of Quinte Dental Society, Charter President of the Kente Society, Academy of General Dentistry and is a Directors of the Ontario Division, Academy of Dentistry.

Dr. Patrick was also active in the organization group that funded the Tri-Service Club swimming pool at the Trenton High School.

In summation, Dr. Patrick emphasized that the town must look ahead and leave the problems of the past behind.



GEORGE GREER

DR. PATRICK

COMING EVENTS

ST. MICHAEL'S C.W.L. RUMMAGE Sale at Knights of Columbus Hall from 10 - 2 p.m. on Saturday, November 15th.

COUNTRY CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, Albury Church, 4 miles west of Redcrofville, Saturday, November 15, 2 to 8 p.m. Admission 25c. N13-14

100TH ANNIVERSARY AND RECONSECRATION SERVICE, Sunday, November 16th, 11:00 a.m. Bethesda Christian Church of The Redeemer, Bronkville, Ontario. Everyone welcome. N14-21

JET FLIGHTS TO MEXICO. 12 days of tropical valleys, towering mountains, and brilliant beaches. All for the magical price of $279.00. Hawaii. Box 7, Box 69. 968-7772. N14-nv-f-1

SOCIAL EVENING EVERY Friday, 109 Cedar Street, 8:00 p.m. Dancing, Bar. All welcome. Biggest prizes in Belleville. N13-nv-f-15-tf

HARD TIME DANCE, ELKS HALL, 109 Cedar Street, Belleville. Couple or lone, come all. Top prizes, good bar. Saturday, November 15th. N13-38

BUS TRIP TO ROYAL WINTER Fair, Wednesday, November 19th. Leaving Belleville at 8:30 a.m. Adults after 5 p.m. Reserve your passes. N13-21

TAMENACLE UNITED CHURCH 6th Belleville Cub Pack Paper Drive, Saturday, Nov. 15. Have your papers. N13-21

A.O.T.S. BEEF STEW AND BUN Feed, Monday, November 17th, 5:30 to 7:30. Hallowell United Church. Only $1. Pay at door. N14-21

THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE Women's Association general meeting, Monday, Nov. 17th, 1:30 p.m. sharp, Kinsmen Centre. All members urged to attend as important business to be discussed before combined general meeting. N13-14-15

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENING at A.O.T.S. Hallowell Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 25c. N13-nv-f-14

TEN TICKETS TO DRAMA GUILD Theatre Guild "Dark of the Moon." Phone 967-1442 mornings. N14-21

BELLEVILLE AL-ANON FAMILY Group is holding a special meeting to celebrate its Ninth Anniversary at Tabernacle United Church on Sunday, November 16th at 2.30 p.m. Al-Anon and A.A. speakers from Oshawa, Cobourg and Ajax. Everyone welcome. N13-21

HARD TIME DANCE, ELKS HALL, 109 Cedar Street, Belleville. Couple or lone, come all. Top prizes, and bar. Saturday, November 15th. N13-tf

HYMNTIME SINGERS FROM Harrisburg, Pennsylvania at Summer Marmora High School Auditorium, Friday, Nov. 14th, 8 p.m. N12-38

'Wanted' Santa Found

By BARRY GRILLS
(Staff Reporter)

"Better watch out; better not cry; better not shout — I'm telling you why . . . Santa Claus is coming to town."

With no Santa Claus parade in Belleville this year, the grand old man of Christmas will not be making his sojourn down the streets of the city.

However, the giver of gifts will be at Towers department store from Nov. 22 until Dec. 6.

An advertisement in The Intelligencer calling for applications for the job of Santa Claus at that store, created a flurry of calls.

The ad asked for two men with suitable build and a liking of children.

It did not in particular ask for the more detailed characteristics of the man from the North Pole — the very vocal "ho, ho ho," for instance — but that could be an automatic requirement.

As Kenneth Gear, store manager, put it, "I don't think it's any different now. The tradition is the same."

Still, he added, a little more padding may be needed for the recipients of the position to obtain that "large" joviality that is characteristic of St. Nick.

Of course the applicants, like Santa, have to have a happy disposition and a love for children.

After all, a lot of Belleville children are going to be sitting on his knee before Christmas Day arrives.

COLLECTION OF LEAVES AND RUBBISH

Leaves and rubbish will be collected from all streets in the City commencing on Monday, November 17th. Householders having leaves and rubbish for pick-up are requested to place same in piles at the edge of the travelled portion of the street before 8.00 a.m. of the above noted date.

Work crews will be working on both sides of the River at the same time, commencing at the centre of the City and working outwards.

Enquiries relevant to this program should be directed to Telephone No. 968-6481 - Extension 48.

Please do not place leaves and rubbish out after your street has been cleaned.

W. C. Purcell, P. Eng.,
City Engineer.

BIRTHS

MILLIGAN — Perry and Shirley (nee Brennan), 371 Charles Street, Belleville, Ont., are happy to announce the birth of a son, on Wednesday, November 12th, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 9 lbs., 2oz. A brother for Paul and Brian.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

Select your Memorial Verse from our Memoriam booklet which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter at the Intelligencer office.

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STIRLING 395-2424
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EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY
NEW STORE HOURS
MON. THRU THURS.
7.30 A.M. - 5.30 P.M.
FRI.
7.30 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SAT.
8.00 A.M. - 5.00 P.M.
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405 Dundas St. East Belleville 962-9191

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SAVE TWO WAYS!
1. GET A 25% BONUS OF FREE TABLETS
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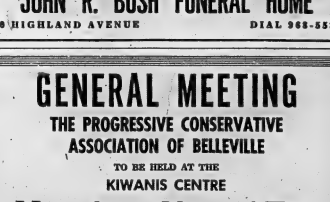
YOU SAVE 6.98 — SUPER PLENAMINS with 288 size you get 72 TABLETS FREE plus $2.00 OFF your next 288 purchase
YOU SAVE 3.69 — SUPER PLENAMINS with 144 size you get 36 TABLETS FREE plus $1.00 OFF your next 144 purchase
YOU SAVE 3.29 — SUPER PLENAMINS JUNIOR CHEWABLE with 144 size you get 36 TABLETS FREE plus $1.00 OFF your next 144 purchase
KELLY'S DRUG STORE
● OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK INCLUDING EVENINGS
● FREE FAST CITYWIDE DELIVERY (MIN. $1.50) INCLUDING EVENINGS AND HOLIDAYS.
● FREE PRESCRIPTION PICKUP AND DELIVERY
411 BRIDGE ST. EAST DIAL 962-5328


JOHN R. BUSH FUNERAL HOME
80 HIGHLAND AVENUE DIAL 968-5588

GENERAL MEETING
THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION OF BELLEVILLE
TO BE HELD AT THE
KIWANIS CENTRE
Monday, Nov. 17th
8 P.M.
● ELECTION OF OFFICERS
● OPEN DISCUSSION ON THE SUBJECT:
"PROVINCIAL EQUALIZATION OF MUNICIPAL ASSESSMENT"
Moderator: G. LEIGHTON THOMPSON, M.L.M.A.
IN ATTENDANCE: LEE GRILLS, M.P.
DR. R. T. POTTER, M.L.A.
LADIES, GENTLEMEN AND YOUNG PEOPLE CORDIALLY INVITED
— REFRESHMENTS SERVED —

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Mr. Sharp's Journeys

Assured of the support of the Prime Minister if not of the public, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp has put near-disaster behind him and stolen away to the Middle East and (just to show Canada does not play favorites) Israel.

A stop in Teheran came first, for trade talks, and then he winged his way on to Israel — but not before he had received a "very warm invitation" from the Shah of Iran for a future visit by Prime Minister Trudeau.

If as seems likely Mr. Trudeau also receives an invitation to Israel he is going to have a busy schedule of State visits. Next year for instance there is Japan, for Expo 70. Now these new possibilities.

As for Mr. Sharp, his flights over the timeless deserts of the Middle East may have caused him to muse that time does heel those wounds; that while his less than perfect performances over aid to Biafra and the continuing attempt to establish relations with Communist China are still fresh in mind, the political fallout from them at least is receding.

If the minister keeps getting those invitations for Mr. Trudeau he should find himself in even stronger favor with the Prime Minister and who knows but somewhere along the road, ultimately, there may be an ambassador's post. But first he must show the flag around the world — In those places at least where we still are represented following the recent elimination of a number of posts deemed unnecessary under the government's austerity measures.

School Additions

The prospect of another secondary school being established in Prince Edward County and an addition to Kente public school is encouraging in light of the overcrowding and lack of facilities that now exist.

A recent meeting in Amelisburg addressed by County Education Director John McNeil revealed not only lack of space (some 400 Amelisburg secondary school students for instance are educated in Belleville schools) but a lack of library, gymnasium and special education facilities in some elementary schools.

The proposed new secondary school would complement the public school facilities of Kente and enable those Amelisburg students now studying in Belleville to stay on home ground.

On the recreational side, libraries and gymnasiums are of prime importance. Sport must be encouraged; that all too often it is not is one reason why work tends to get the students down. Outdoor sport in particular promotes physical fitness and a proper mental approach to studies. A well-organized program of competitive recreation would go a long way toward eliminating the need for psychologists.

That is the whole purpose of recreation, to stimulate both mind and body. In the provision of new school facilities there is an opportunity to ensure that these facilities are included where they have been lacking in the past.

Key Men Die

While it is easy to quote the old axiom about no one being indispensable, it is not difficult either to appreciate the enormity of the loss of six key executives of the Churchill Falls power project in Labrador.

There are people, families and prominent business personnel for example, who make a practice of travelling in different aircraft so that in the event of one crashing the others will survive. It would have been a prudent move in this case, but of course now it is too late.

One wonders also why Churchill Falls (Labrador) president Donald J. McPartland, reported to have been engaged on a whirlwind speaking tour of the lower St. Lawrence region and north to Labrador, required no fewer than five top executives along with him.

While the chances of such a tragedy being repeated are remote, the possibility nevertheless must be considered. Thus the lesson of this affair will not be lost upon other companies.

Individuality

As Life Magazine pointed out recently, high school fashion these days is a case of doing your own thing. A recent lineup of seven Ontario scholars at Prince Edward Collegiate's graduation exercises was eloquent of what Life termed this "happy protest in school fashion."

Aside from two young men in dark suits there were five young ladies — all but one in regulation style graduation dresses, hemlines knee-length or slightly above. The exception was a brave lass in a blazer and micro-mini with ankle boots.

Ontario scholars all — but each with her own particular flair when it comes to contemporary fashion.

Nasser Keeps Pot Boiling

Arab-Israeli Conflict Jeopardizes Business Activity

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

NEW YORK (AP) — The 22-year-old Arab-Israeli crisis has exploded three times into major war. Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser now has called for a fourth round, proclaiming "fire and blood" the only answer for Arabs.

Is war, then, just around the corner?

Well-informed sources think a major war at this time is unlikely, but they report an atmosphere of gloom pervading the American business community in the Arab East, where United States' interests run into billions of dollars.

Endless Middle East conflict could eventually drive all Americans out and also be a heavy blow to Western Europe, which depends on Arab oil.

Nasser's domestic front remains weak and brittle. Now 52 and frequently ailing, he can hardly afford another disaster like that of 1967.

The Russians have spent about $2,000,000,000 since 1967 rebuilding and retraining Arab forces. Their 3,000 military advisers in Egypt are often reported frustrated by the difficulties they find in trying to get Egyptians to think in modern terms.

But Moscow has brought Arab forces—Egyptian and Syrian—back to the point where they were when Israel destroyed much of their equipment in the 1967 lightning war. The Arabs heavily outnumber the Israelis in manpower—but know-how, not manpower, has counted in the past.

The danger, the American sources say, is of endless fighting short of major war, with no solution in sight.

For Israel the problem is how to hold her occupied territories, including Sinai and Gaza, and more recently-occupied East Jerusalem. Syria's Golan Heights and the west bank of the Jordan River. She considers the Golan Heights vital to her security. East Jerusalem she considers permanently hers by right of conquest.

A 1967 UN Security Council resolution told Israel to withdraw from all conquered territories, but little has been done to persuade the Israelis to comply.

The situation has been festering for two years. Some of the issues between the contending sides now seem so formidable as to defy any solution at all, and deep resentment of the United States, the sources say, is rising rapidly among millions of Arabs.

Vacations Abroad Dismal Experience for Russians

A Winnipeg Free Press writer's view of the Russians as tourists

Last month my wife and I were staying in a pleasant hotel on Anacapri, a village on the island of Capri off Naples. Despite the late season the hotel was crowded with guests from America and Canada, Britain and France, Germany and Scandinavia, Belgium and Italy. We were a happy family — in those enchanted surroundings one cannot be other than happy. We chatted gaily to each other in a babel of tongues, exchanging our experiences on shopping or walking exhibitions, on food and wine and similar holiday topics.

There a large group arrived at the hotel. They were Soviet tourists. At breakfast they sat in the middle of the terrace, well insulated from all other guests. Two muscular men took up positions by the door through which one entered the terrace from the dining room. They ate their breakfast silently, watching their charges. A man belonging to the Soviet group left the breakfast table, presumably to attend to the requirements of nature or else to pick up some room. Before leaving the terrace he sat down at the watchmen's table and engaged them in earnest conversation. Chances are that he had to explain.

In due course the entire group left. We later saw them in Capri, moving closely bunched together, with none of the individual darting into shops and boutiques so characteristic of other conducted tours. I met some of them in the hotel elevator. I asked courteously if I had a what floor they were going in. There was a stony silence although the man I asked had earlier been speaking in Italian to the barrender. Now he surely pressed the button for his floor.

All this came to my mind as I was reading the exasperating naive speeches of the Canadian delegates to the North Atlantic Assembly in Brussels advocating increased East-West contacts.

If we cannot get through to the Russians on an ordinary human level, what is the point of parliamentary delegation coming and going and exchanging platitudinous speeches?

Ian Wahn, the Liberal member for Toronto, told the parliamentarians that NATO no longer was enough, and that Canada looked increasingly to the United Nations. I presume we shall soon be sending Canadian troops to Russia to implement the UN resolution about handing over the freedom-loving Gibraltarians to the Fascist dictatorship. Or help the Arabs to get rid of Israel in deference to all the resolutions passed at the UN.

Mirages usually occur in hot, dry climates. With all that snow and cold one would think that Canadian politicians would have their feet firmly on the frozen ground. Instead, they are pursuing a fata morgana, liable any moment to slip on the hard ice of unpleasant reality and fall flat on their face.

Many Turning to Smaller Centres

Urban Sprawl Threatens Quality of Canadian Life

Shaun Herron In The Winnipeg Free Press

Whatever you do for a living in Canada, I suppose Toronto is the Mecca.

There's nothing surprising in this: It used to be Berlin for the Germans, it's Paris for Frenchmen and London for Englishmen, and for Americans, whatever they may say in Chicago and San Francisco, it is still — at least for the young — New York. But perhaps the day is passing? Is it Mecca only for the young in all these great centres of population?

Every day, people appear to be succeeding at something without going to live in the great cities. Fewer of the people who have already made it go on living in them and among the ones I know who no longer live in them, the majority tell me they went there in the first place only to get started and never intended to remain there.

I'm told now that great corporations, like great cities, are beginning not to attract the best. The last time I heard this was from a student at the University of Manitoba, but it has been a recurring theme for seven or years, popping up here and there wherever the future shape of our society is under serious discussion. The best men, the record seems to show, are choosing to be in lesser jobs, at smaller salaries, in quieter places, with greener fields and happier wives and less neurotic children, and cleaner air, and better law enforcement.

It is true that, in the past, what were regarded as great cities were the nurturers of civilizations and cultures; I question whether it is true today or will be true tomorrow. They may indeed be the destroyers of culture and civilization tomorrow.

The growth of cities will go on. Maybe it will even go on until the mega-cities cover as much ground as the suburbs of doom predict. Could it be, on the other hand, that we will revolt in time or that the flow out of the cities will increase enough to demonstrate that the people who care most and most effectively about the quality of life in our civilization live in small cities, small towns, on farms and in country places?

Orillia Packet and Times

* * *

It is time Canadians became aware of the declining quality of life enjoyed by a growing proportion of our population as a result of the uncontrolled growth of urban sprawl about our half-dozen megalopolises. The fact is today that only these Canadians fortunate enough to live in the towns and small cities of the country are able to enjoy the rich and varied life which Canadian once accepted as their birthright, while a majority of their contemporaries are doomed to an existence of increasing frustration and deprivation in the urban antheaps of swollen inner-cities.

A policy of heedless concentration rather than the decentralization which would have served the nation's industrial growth more widely across the land has brought to this sparsely-settled country all the hideous urban problems normally associated with overpopulation: overcrowding, pollution, inconvenience, and above all, an appalling human environment.

In a very real sense, the spawning of violence and animalism which is gnawing at the heart of civilized standard s, while ever the enormous wastelands of suburbia, those soul-destroying miles of bungalows and carbon and supermarkets, boredom hangs in an almost visible miasma. Only in the small er communities, beyond the taint of the great urban sores, does daily life retain the dignity and flavor appropriate to human society, as contrasted with the aimless, jostling scurry of the anthill and the beehive. In Canada's smaller centres, the full spectrum of social amenities is available to all, from unenrolled golf courses to little theatres groups, from Rotary to sailing clubs.

Honeymoon Adventure

Detroit News

A Brazilian couple of European parentage have begun a honeymoon on motorcycles they hope will take them to 56 nations in the next two to five years.

They have decided to forego security and comfort for the sake of exploration. Their vehicles are of 1956 and 1960 vintage and each carries 90 pounds of equipment. They started out with only $800 cash.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 14, 1969 . . .

New York World reporter Nellie Bly left New York 80 years ago today—in 1889—in an attempt to better the record established by Jule Verne's fictional hero of Around the World in 80 Days. She circled the globe with time to spare—making the global trek in 72 days, six hours and 11 minutes.

1906—The first stage performance in Canada was held in the harbor of Port Royal.

1945—Prince Charles was born to Princess Elizabeth — now Queen Elizabeth II — and her husband Prince Philip.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—Norwegian troops landed in Norway in a reinvasion of their country, operating with the Russians on the Arctic front; British admiralty announced the destruction of nine German ships off Lister Fjord, south of Egersund, Norway; French gendarmes occupied state of Andorra in the Pyrenees.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 14, 1949.

The American Academy of Optometry, Minneapolis, has announced the appointment as a Fellowship of Spence Wonnacott, optometrist practising at 217 Pinnacle St.

While the experts predict in other parts of the province that governments will be in trouble with hunting licence fees, the number of licences sold here will be comparable with and perhaps show a light increase over last year, Issuer Ed. Thomas said today.

The assistance of doctors in the Belleville district in securing graduate nurses for the staff of the Belleville General Hospital has been asked, it was stated at the meeting held by Mayor D. L. Storey. Mayor Storey said that although the shortage of graduate nurses at the hospital was serious it had not yet necessitated a reduction of bed capacity.

30 YEARS AGO

November 14, 1939.

Enthusiastic over the deer-hunting facilities of the northern Ontario bush after a week-end in the woods of Toronto drove into the city yesterday with six hand-some "trophies" of the chase strapped to their automobiles. One of the best hunting places we have ever seen", stated one of the party, adding that they had shot their quota a few miles north of Buckshot Lake.

Rumors prevalent to the effect that the local branch of the Red Cross Society was experiencing a shortage of materials for the production of socks and other garments, was dispelled, by L. G. Hetky, its president.

40 YEARS AGO

November 14, 1929

W. E. Gartley well-known resident of this city, has been selected as manager of the new Belleville arena at a salary of $1,500 per annum. Since coming to the city Mr. Gartley has taken an active interest in curling and understands the making of ice. This will be doubly prove of benefit to him in the job for which he is well qualified.

Stella Coursaron of this city spent the weekend in Toronto.

Miss Jane Hall spent the weekend in Deseronto.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Martin of Cobourg spent yesterday in Toronto.

50 YEARS AGO

November 14, 1919

G. T. Lawson of this city is spending a few days in Lindsay.

A. P. Miller of Glen Miller has been appointed assistant engineer on the Trent Canal. He is a returned man.

E. Guss Porter, KC, MP, is attending court in Napanee today.

The Elliott Woodworking Co, which re-commenced business here recently is receiving more business than was expected at first.

The November Scene

Ottawa Journal

Daylight hours grow fewer and the hours of darkness increase. Soon comes the time of momentum as it slides down to the nadir. Brown is the dominant color. Fields and meadows, upland mowings and pasture hillsides brood through eleventh hour days.

November is an in-between season. There are days of cold, driving rain, snow squalls and stinging sleet. The countryside lies dripping and sodden and the hours of darkness increase. Soon comes the time of momentum as it slides down to the nadir. Brown is the dominant color. Fields and meadows, upland mowings and pasture hillsides brood through eleventh hour days.

November is an in-between season. There are days of cold, driving rain, snow squalls and stinging sleet. The countryside is depressing as the color fades and the cold increases. But there is beauty on the land in the muted hues of brown and grey; there is music in the evergreens and in the brooks sing their way down from the highlands.

Time is the essence of life and he who makes the best thing of living knows that each month of our turning year offers a distinctive harvest. November is the end of one season, but it is the beginning of another.

Fog-Smoke Hazard on 401

Cornwa'l Standard-Freeholder

Another fatal accident on Hwy. 401 near Boundary Road — the sixth so far this year — has brought a new demand for closure of the city's industrial dump, located north of 401 near Boundary Rd., and a reserved suggestion — so far unsubstantiated by any evidence divulged by anyone — that fires from the dump, mixing with fog, could have been a contributory factor.

The call for action comes this time, at last, from a Gananoque trucker, Ernest Hamlin, who collected nearly 600 signatures following a 37-vehicle pile-up in January in which four died. Like the present petition, that one called for the dump to be closed. It was not closed, but the city ordered all burning halted at the dump the same day — Jan. 20 — as the multiple accident, and no burning has been done there since that time, according to city engineer Charles Adams. The industrial dump now is strictly a land-fill operation.

The basic cause of the rash of accidents in the area appears to be that there are low-lying spots on the highway which fill in under foggy conditions; fog patches were the cause of the day morning's two-truck collision. But to this point, nothing has been done about the area's warning signs in the area, a highway s department spokesman said they'd just be ignored anyway.

It may be that the whole section of the route should be changed if the peculiar fog conditions cited can't be overcome. But no one else should have to die on that stretch of highway to prod the department of highways into some type of action to reduce this recurrent hazard on a high-speed highway.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the author for publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Adult, Teen Group Wants Drop-in Centre

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

During the next week, Bellevillians are being asked to be legal pushers — for a city youth centre.

A pushathon from Tweed to Belleville will kick off a fund-raising campaign for the new type of centre — a meeting place for teen-agers and adults, specially designed to bridge the generation gap.

The group of young people organizing the event plan to push a bed 27 miles on Saturday, Nov. 22, and are seeking both walkers to assist and supporters to pledge money on the participants.

The decision to open a new centre was made by a group of young people and adults who have been meeting during the fall in what one describes as "an interesting experience in communication." They have asked to remain anonymous.

The committee has no formal sponsoring organization behind it — its objective is to involve the young people concerned in raising the necessary funds themselves.

The Living Room — Especially for People, is the name the committee has chosen for its proposed centre.

Backing the project is a group of concerned adults — clergymen, teachers, businessmen and housewives, who are tired of complaints about restless young people walking the streets. They have decided to do something about it.

The unique factor in their approach is their willingness to allow the teen-agers to determine the type of centre they themselves want.

As one of the clergymen involved put it: "I have dealt mainly with square kids too busy doing their own thing in activities organized for them. Now I want to lend my support to people who want to do something for themselves."

A high school student no longer living at home brought her picture of the centre into focus when she said, "I didn't believe there were adults who cared about me before I joined this group. Because I never experienced this concern before, and I want to share my experiences with others."

Plans for the centre include discussion rooms where teen-agers and adults can hold informal conversations about matters that concern both groups. Already, a corps of people willing to discuss their differing viewpoints with young people have been rounded up.

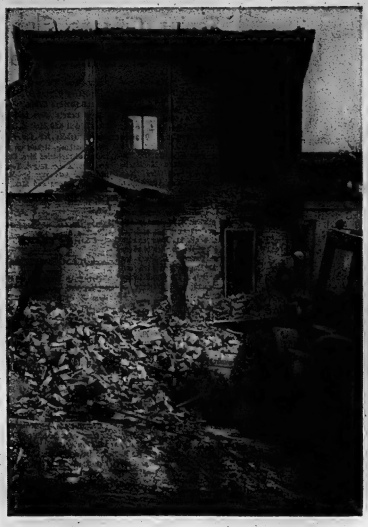
The values gap between adults and youth is wider and more important than the so-called communications gap, the committee members of both generations agree.

"In our city there are homes where young people are not welcome, although they live there," one adult committee member asserted. "Young people can't express a view in these homes — there is no listening ear. These teen-agers need a place where they can find something lacking in their homes. The youthful outreach for adult companionship of this kind is great."

The same spokesman mentioned an unrecognized community need that has been brought to the committee's attention since they began their work.

"Many young people in this city, still going to school, have been thrown out of their homes. They have no place to go. A hostel for these students in the over-16 category is desperately needed. If we can make The Living Room work and prove the competence of this group, perhaps we can tackle the larger hostel project later."

Pledge forms for the bed-pushing caper Nov. 22 are available in all city high schools and by telephoning 968-2237.



Making Way for Pogress

Town of Picton workers demolish building at top of Picton's town hill. Town council purchased the old structure to tear down to make way for reconstruction of intersection of Main and Bridge streets.

Cancer Society Will Crown Miss Hope

Final details are being arranged for this year's Miss Hope contest to be held Monday at 7.30 p.m. at Education Hall in Belleville General Hospital.

This is only the second year of competition among student nurses of Ontario. The project, the brainchild of the Canadian Cancer Society, although new, has been successful.

Last year's provincial winner was Miss Ruth Anne Campbell, formerly of Trenton.

This year three Belleville nursing students will attempt to represent Belleville as Miss Hope 1970 and one of them will advance to Kingston before, if again winning, moving to the provincial competition.

The contest is open to all unmarried students in recognized schools of nursing and training centres for nursing assistants throughout Ontario.

Candidates will be judged on appearance in uniform, intelligence, personality and presentation on cancer nursing and the Cancer Society.

The competition provincially will wind up in Toronto on Jan. 24 with the selection of Miss Hope of Ontario, 1970.

Each contestant will be asked to give a three - minute address on some phase of cancer nursing, the cancer problem, and the Cancer Society.

In Toronto, the provincial winner and runners up will receive $200, $100 and $75 respectively. The winner will then represent the Cancer Society in personal appearances throughout Ontario.

Locally, judges for the event will be Miss Hazel Naudette, former administrator of Trenton Memorial Hospital, Philip Rickard, administrator of the Belleville General Hospital, and Barry Grills of The Intelligencer.

A 29 - minute film concerning nursing management by student nurses for cancer patients will also be a featured part of the evening.

$1,000 Reward

A reward of $1,000 is being offered by Theo Balvers, Marmora, for any information leading to the whereabouts of his 16-year-old son, Billie, who vanished from his home on Thanksgiving Day, more than four weeks ago.

Billie is 5'7" tall, blonde, weighs 125 pounds, and, has a silver front tooth on his upper denture.

Any person having any knowledge which could solve the mystery of Billie's weresbouts is urged to call any of these numbers: Mr. Balvers, Marmora — 472-3034; Theo's Bake Shop, Marmora, — 473-2321; Madoc OPP, — 473-4234, or, Belleville Zenith 30000.

Takes Over New Post With Board

Msgr. J. P. Sullivan has assumed the position of vice-chairman of the Hastings and Prince Edward Separate School Board, filling the vacancy left by the resignation of Neil Robertson.

Mr. Robertson resigned from the board to seek a seat on Trenton town council in the Dec. 1 election.

The board has yet to appoint a Trenton trustee to fill Mr. Robertson's seat for the unexpired year of his term. According to legislation the board is responsible for the appointment of a replacement for a resigning trustee.

Neutrality Policy Topic of Speech

The policy of neutrality will be the subject of the Canadian Club lecture Nov. 18 at 8.15 p.m. at Sir Winston Churchill School.

Norman K. Rebin, now on the staff of the secretary of state in Ottawa, will be the speaker. He first became interested in the concept of neutrality in Sweden and pursued the study further in Indonesia on a Canadian Universities Foundation fellowship.

Mr. Rebin was graduated from the University of Saskatchewan and later took his master's degree in social science at the University of Stockholm, Sweden. He has travelled widely in Asia, south and central America and Europe. He is fluent in Russian and once was the interpreter for a student tour of Russia.

NORMAN REBIN

Work Begins On Water Storage Tank

CAMPBELLFORD — Campbellford Public Utilities Commission broke the ground on Friday morning for the construction of a new 300,000 gallon water storage tank on a high elevation bordering the town familiarly known as Candy Mountain.

The tank which is approximately 55 feet in diameter, will extend about 34 feet above ground level and five feet below ground level. It will contain about 500 cubic yards of concrete and the wall 15 inches thick.

The contractor Lightfoot Construction Company of Bellville reports that due to a special process used by the construction company which prevents freezing of the ground that concrete may be poured during the winter months which will hasten completion of the project.

Up to the present time pumps have been used to supply the town water supply.

It is expected that storage of water in the new tank will give increased water pressure to areas in the town which have had low water pressure and also be a safety protection if at any time the pumps cannot be operated.

The work on water mains will be done by the local Public Utilities Commission.

Attending the breaking of ground for the new tank were P.U.C. chairman, Glen Vandewater and commissioners H. Scheunert, H. A. MacArthur, Everette Steele, manager Marvin Plunkett and Reeve R. J. Locke.

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MR. AND MRS. DAVID ALBERT MacCORMACK

MacCormack – Wood

Tabernacle United Church, Belleville was the scene of the recent marriage of Nancy Ann Patricia Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edward Wood Belleville, and David Albert MacCormack, son of Mrs. Walter MgcCormack and the late Mr. MacCormack. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. Robert Crooks. Organist was Clifford Templer and soloist was Mrs. Betty Gardiner.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white full length gown of peau de soie featuring a graceful cape-like collar of antique lace attached to a scooped neck. The same lace ran down the front of the dress and was repeated in the train attached to the shoulders. The sleeves were lily point. Completing the attire was a four-tier elbow length veil centred with roses and seed crystals. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses, bronze 'mums and ivy.

Maid of honor was Miss Linda Miller wearing a full length Empire styled gown of gold velvet with a high round neckline and Tudor sleeves. The headdress was a gold velvet bow with matching veil and she carried a clutch bouquet of gold and bronze tinted 'mums.

Bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn Parker and Miss Janice MacCormack, sister of the bridegroom. Each girl wore a full length Empire waist gown of moss green velvet featuring a high round neckline and puff sleeves. The headdresses were moss green velvet bows with matching veils and each one carried a clutch bouquet of moss green and gold tinted 'mums.

Best man was Harold Townsend and the ushers were Doug MacCormack, brother of the bridegroom, and Wayne Wood, brother of the bride.

For the reception held at Club Canara the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a pale green dress and jacket of crimplene knit featuring a stand out collar bordered with crystal drops. She wore a soft brown accessories and a corsage of Woburn Abbey roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore an aqua blue A-line dress of crimplene knit featuring a square neck enhanced with a matching bow. She wore a hat of matching material, matching accessories, a mink stole and a corsage of pink roses.

For the wedding trip to points west the bride wore a winter white wool coat dress with a deep brown velvet collar and cuffs, matching accessories and a corsage of Woburn Abbey roses.

The couple will reside at Bata, Ont.

Campaign Results Gratifying

TWEED — The annual general meeting of the Tweed Branch of the Canadian Bible Society was held earlier this month (November) at 8 p.m. when the reports were heard of the result of the 1968 campaign in Tweed. It was a very successful year and the total raised was $1,218.60. The meeting marked the beginning of the 1969 canvass for funds and it is hoped that the response will be as generous as in previous years.

The Bible Society is undertaking a very vital and necessary work in the world. Its translation committees have been responsible for the major part of scriptural translation, the Bible, or parts of it, being now available in nearly 1400 different languages. The work must be hastily subsidized since scriptures have to be made easily available for the millions living on the margin of starvation, and since in a world of growing literacy the opportunity to mould the opinions of men is being seized by communists and others, through printed propaganda and material provided free or very cheaply.

The Bible Society depends on the support of all Christian congregations and individuals to carry on its work. A loyal group of canvassers from all the churches, whose numbers can still be increased by needed volunteers will be calling on every household beginning next week.

Every canvasser will wear a signed identification card and it is hoped they will be received courteously and generously.

At the meeting the district secretary, Reverend C. R. Rudd, spoke and showed a fine color film on South America called "Penzotti Pathways". The local president, Reverend V. Earle, together with the other ministers is speaking for the full support of all the Tweed people.

A Time for Tea

Co-convener, Mrs. Ada Scales (left), and Mrs. M. Doyle, president of the Senior Citizens Club, stop for a moment to chat at the main tea table at the Senior Citizens' Tea held Thursday afternoon in St. Thomas' Parish Hall.

Senior Citizens Club Holds Christmas Tea

Belleville's young people are not the only residents with spirit. The city's senior citizens club displayed a lot of it at their annual Christmas tea and bazaar held yesterday afternoon at St. Thomas Parish Hall. Opening the event was Mrs. Guthrie, introduced by Mrs. M. Doyle. Conveners were Mrs. May Palmer and Mrs. Ada Scales.

Covered with a white linen table cloth, the main tea table was beautifully arranged with a centrepiece of orange and yellow 'mums, green and red candles set in silver candelabra and red candles in silver candle holders. A silver tea service highlighted each end of the table. Small tables each had a centrepiece of holly.

Adorning the piano was a basket of yellow 'mums, asters and white gladioli.

Pouring tea were Mrs. S. Smith, Mrs. Calbury, Mrs. Gist, Mrs. Bly, Mrs. Revel and Mrs. Neil.

The following were in charge of the various booths: fancy work Mrs. Copeland and Mrs. McCullough; aprons Mrs. Bowers, Miss Ayling, Miss Barkley and Mrs. F. Sills; home cooking Mrs. Mac Wilson, Mrs. Farestell, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Thomas; country store Mrs. Loucks, Mrs. M. Clapp and Mrs. Mathews; candy Mrs. Vickers; men's table Harry Taylor, M. Bowers and Sheldon Smith.

Door tickets were sold by Mrs. Bedell and Mrs. K. Ferguson; tickets for the quilt Mrs. Lamburg, tickets on the basket of groceries Mrs. Cook and Mrs. A. Longhurst. Touch and take was run by Mrs. Enid Armstrong and Mrs. E. Murphy. Mrs. Jessie La Londe sold tickets on the Christmas wreath.

Family Honors Octogenarian

Oak Lake community's oldest resident, octogenarian William J. Detlor, was honored on the occasion of his 81st birthday. The celebration took place in the home where he was born.

Present for this auspicious event were his five children and their families: Mrs. Harold Detlor, on the homestead, Miss Helen Detlor, Belleville, Mrs. E. Cain, Stirling, Mrs. Hazel Griffa, Hallowray and Mrs. W. Corrigan, Ottawa. His seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren were present as well as Miss Sharon Dills and Miss Barbara Begoby, Belleville and Ross Roeburough of Gatineau, Quebec.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Cosbey, R. R. 4, Marmora announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Judith Ilene to Mr. Frederick McIntosh Heasman, son of Mr. George Heasman, Stirling and the late Mrs. Elva Heasman. Marriage will take place Saturday, Nov. 29 in Springbrook United Church at 3 p.m.

* * *

Previous to her marriage Mrs. David MacCormack (nee Nancy Ann Wood) was honored at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. Jack Miller with Miss Linda Miller as hostess. A second miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Jerome Edward Eiler given by the bride's co-workers. She was also presented with a gift from the staff of the Royal Bank. Following the rehearsal the bridal party was entertained at the home of the bridegroom's mother Mrs. W. MacCormack, Dundas Street W.

THE WOMEN BEHIND THE MEN — These three women will worry most during the eleven days that the Apollo 12 astronauts travel to the moon and back. They are the moon explorers' wives who will wait and watch during the second journey by American astronauts to the lunar surface. From left, they are Barbara Gordon, wife of command module pilot Richard F. Gordon Jr.; Sue Bean, wife of Alan L. Bean, the lunar module pilot; and Jane Conrad, wife of Apollo 12 commander Charles Conrad Jr. (AP Wirephoto)

Missionary Talk Will Be Given

Miss Gayle Lindsay of Kingston, will speak at Centennial Free Methodist Church on Sunday at services devoted to Missionary Outreach.

On graduation, with high honors from high school, Gayle works in an office. Sensing a growing conviction that she should serve in an area of greater need in the world, she applied to the Missionary Board and was accepted as a prospective candidate.

She trained at the Ontario Hospital in Kingston and became a Registered Nurse. At Greenville, Illinois, she received her Bachelor of Science degree. She helped to pay her expenses by taking charge of the Student Infirmary.

Miss Lindsay is now on the staff at Kingston General Hospital. She has been appointed to go to Rhodesia in March of next year.

Miss Lindsay's aunt, Miss Naomi Lindsay of Ottawa, who spoke here at the Missionary convention last April, is now serving her third term in missionary work in Egypt.

Advisory Board Of C.N.I.B. Meets

NAPANEE — A meeting of the advisory board of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind was to have been addressed by Mr. Gordon Sheppard, field secretary for this district. Unfortunately, Mr. Sheppard had to enter hospital for emergency surgery on his eyes. He had previously had successful cornea transplants, giving him 40 per cent vision, but something had gone wrong, making it necessary for him to re-enter hospital. However, his fellow field secretary, Mr. Roy Lawrance took his place. He has been blind from birth.

Judge G. F. Smith reported on the eye bank, pointing out that he is available to address meetings at any time to explain what is involved in this. He also has pledge cards for those who desire to contribute their eyes to the eye bank. The need for supplies is urgent, he stated, as the bank is almost empty. Many people desire to donate their eyes at the time of death, but do not know how to go about it, he said. He will be glad to direct them to the proper course.

A report of the recent canvass was made, but final results cannot be given as it is not completed. The Lions Club carried out a blitz in the town, and the pupils of the public school, through the kindness of Principal Gordon Presque, sold tags Friday after school and all day Saturday. Conveners in the larger villages of the county organized canvass areas have not yet been canvasses of their areas, but canvassed. However, this is now being carried out. Teachers of the North Addington School at Cloyne, and members of the Students' Council, have all but completed the canvass of the county to Highway No. 7. Members of the Students' Council of the Napanee District Secondary School have undertaken to canvass areas south of Highway No. 7 which have not been covered.

December 9 was announced as the date for the annual dinner for the blind at Quinte-St. Lawrence Hall in Kingston.

Widow's Pension

A woman is eligible for a widow's pension under the Canada Pension Plan if her deceased husband had contributed to the plan for the minimum qualifying period — three years at the present time.

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MONEY SPENT AT HOME STAYS AT HOME!
The Intelligencer

Counsellors Want Pilot Project In Dealing with Sex Education

By DORIS CLARK

A counsellor for teen-agers told me about a girl age 15 who came in to ask him for "the pill". She had been in trouble once and said she did not want to get pregnant again.

An argument ensued. The counsellor argued that if he were to supply her with the pill, he would be giving her licence to do what was wrong. Said she had never learned any discipline herself, and this she would have to do before she could become a socially well-balanced adult; and that she still needed to learn what physical relations were all about.

Then Miss Fifteen argued, "We all do it." The counsellor said, "Oh no, not all." He declared (and I agreed with him) that our more fortunate young people have parents sufficiently comfortable about it all to discuss what such intimacy means; that the ramifications can be for the licentious young person; and just what this physical expression, properly used in marriage, can mean to eventual married happiness.

We agreed that we would like to have a pilot project on the topic. We would take a group of teen-agers, develop a course about all aspects of physical relations and their emotional repercussions. Counsellors would discuss pros and cons, as well as good methods of self-discipline and self-expression.

Then we'd see what would happen to the behavior of the counselled group. Wonderful idea! Who'll try it?

* * *

Dear Doris: My husband left us when my oldest boy was 12. Since then it was just a series of troubles with the boy: truancy, petty theft, other bad behavior. He was in training school, then reformatory. Finally at 20 he came home, much changed for the better.

But then he married a no-good girl and got involved in a shooting accident which was not his fault; but because of his record he was sent to jail. He is a model prisoner and all the guards like him. He is due for parole soon.

All of this has had a terrible effect on my nerves. My psychiatrist says I must give up my heavy job, which will mean giving up good pay. I don't know what to do. I'm mixed about my son or about myself. — IN Deep

Dear In Deep: You raised a family of three boys, in circumstances that would have thrown a less rugged person. I wonder you have any nerves left! My best advice to you is to heed the personal and skilled counsel of your psychiatrist and consider the following points:

1. Your son needs your continuing reassurance and love, by letter.

2. Money isn't everything. Find a less demanding job and get your health back.

3. Begin some new, positive thinking by resigning; and by joining an inspirational study group.

4. Write again and report progress.

* * *

Confidential to Dead Silence: Carry on. This childish game of "not speaking" long enough and you'll have no marriage left. It eventually makes both partners mystified and wondering what gives. Surely a lively air-clearing row couldn't pile up more agony, in the end!

Some men tend to bottle up their fuming; women like to be gabbier. Just remember that it is the bigger personality that capitulates first, and start a conversation — about anything.

* * *

Please make letters as brief as possible — not more than two pages. And remember that stamped envelope.

Wine, Cheese Party Successful

By MARY MOORE

LETTER: Having discussed our plans for the wine and cheese party with you first gave me the great boost of confidence I needed. Dan and I both thank you — for your sage recommendations.

On the sideboard was our wine rack, festooned with pretty artificial grapes, flanked by Beaujolais in one of our wicker wine baskets, with a few glasses, and on the other by sherry. On the lift-top table were the champagne and Riesling and Rose, chilling. I covered a big, old enamel bread pan, deep with sloping sides, with royal purple florists' paper, which clung well, like a foil, and it held 3 to 4 bottles surrounded by ice.

The dining table held the cheeses and fruit. A beautifully shaped bunch of grapes was draped over my heirloom silver "grape leaf" with tiny seedless grapes cut into small clusters "spilling" from the stand beneath.

My party cloth is a cotton, floral, in tiny overall design. Across from the grapes at the other end, were my bent-glass dish with a pineapple in the centre, surrounded with redskinned and green-skinned apple slices. Your suggestion to dip them ahead of time in lemon, as I sliced them, worked beautifully!

The cheeses: Gourmandise, which was the most popular, and Brie (which I'd had at room temperature for 8 hrs., all the others for 2), a pale Cheddar, a pleasant Bleu, and Bel Paese.

The Crackers: I'd gotten 2 tins of wafers — lightly salted, starit white, small round or rather oval cracker. Bland, but not dull by themselves, they were just perfect with the variety of cheese.

We've learned so much from this party, never have we had a party that was easier to prepare for! No last minute baking, no prior culinary tricks — just an effortless way to entertain. — Becky.

ANSWER: Such enthusiastic feedback is rare Becky and I'm delighted with your detailed description and success.

Total Wardrobe

by Anne Adams

Add, add, add — it's clever fashion arithmetic! Start with a jumper-dress, add a blouse to vary the look, add a jacket to make a suit.

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Dinner Menus

FRIDAY

Baked Halibut Slices; Egg Sauce; Parsley Potatoes; Spinach with Mushrooms; Tomato Aspic with Cucumber Dressing; Deep Plum Pie; Beaumort Cheese; Tea.

SUNDAY

(Guests)

Sparkling Cider; Roast Stuffed Turkey (see Thursday); Giblet Gravy; Diced Turnip; Succotash; Bibb Lettuce, Spinach and Cucumber Salad with Roquefort Dressing; Mincemeat-Stuffed Baked Apples; Pouring Cream; Tea.

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SHEANERS by Jeanne & Mary

Two heads together is a movie theater where two people are twice as happy to see each other as one.

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Club Activities

TWEED KIWANIS SKATING CLUB

TWEED — The Tweed Kiwanis Skating Club held its first meeting of the season recently in the Tweed Council Chambers. The treasurer's report for the 1968-69 season showed receipts were $2,072.48 and the disbursements $1,930.78 leaving a bank balance of $151.32.

The new executive for the 1969-70 season is: president, Mrs. Gail Brown; vice-president, Mrs. Marion Cope; secretary, Mrs. Donna English; treasurer, Mrs. M. Rashotte; test chairman, George Stroempl; fund raising chairman, Mrs. Beth Baldwin.

If there are any questions regarding skating, any of the executive members may be contacted.

Points for Parents
By MARY EATSON

Father: "Where is Johnny? I thought he was with you. I'll have to go back in the house and find him."

Child: "There he is — over by the Craig's garage."

A complete plan of action may prevent from needlessly endangering his life because of the panic and chaos that can follow a fire in the home.

Don't let your family fire drills stop with getting everybody out of the house. Alert the family to meet, immediately after each one is out, a preappointed place so all can be accounted for.

Ann Landers

Plane Trip Risky For Pregnant Woman

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 19-year-old daughter is in her sixth month of pregnancy. Her husband is in Vietnam. He will be going to Hawaii in seven weeks for his R. and R. Vanessa is very eager to join him. Both her father and I think it would be risky since she will be in her eighth month by then. My brother, who is an attorney, says most airlines would refuse to fly her.

Vanessa is carrying very small and she insists that if she wears a loose coat the airline authorities won't even know she is pregnant. She also says airline stewardesses are trained to meet all emergencies.

ANN LANDERS

We have received so much conflicting information we don't know what to believe. Can you clarify this situation for us? — AKRON QUERY.

DEAR AQ: The best authority is Vanessa's doctor. It is doubtful that he would give the go signal to a woman in her eighth month. If Vanessa should go into labor 30,000 feet over the Pacific, the loose coat won't help her much.

It is true that airline stewardesses are trained for emergencies, but this is expecting too much.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Yesterday I took my children to see "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang." This is a wholesome movie in color, full of good music, joy, fun and laughter. Ideal for children. When I saw it advertised I was so pleased — at long last a movie that didn't deal with drugs, dope, lesbians, insanity, killing and raw sex.

While waiting for the feature, the previews for coming attractions flashed on the screen — As are murder ! ! It frightened my youngest so bad she literally screamed out loud. This is not the first time such a thing has occurred. A few weeks ago when I took my brood to see a revival of Peter Pan, I had to hustle them out fast. Another hideous preview. That time it was one of those sex orgy films. My child yelled, "How come they go on dates with no clothes on!" Everybody in the theater roared.

Please, Ann, tell us how we can get the messages across to the theatre operators. — A MOTHER WHO MISSES WALT DISNEY.

DEAR MOTHER: Don't we all! Walt Disney was a genius and the likes of him will not pass our way soon again.

The best way to register your feelings about what is seen in the theatre is to write to the manager. I recommend it.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My legs are well shaped and without question the best thing I have going for me. The only problem is that I am developing varicose veins. I kept hoping the bemlines would drop, but it looks as if they are going to remain sky high for a while, at least. The question is this: Would I be better off to wear my skirts a little longer than is fashionable and feel out of it? Or, should I forget about my ugly purple network of broken blood vessels, wear the micro-minies and feel younger than springtime? You decide. — QUO VADIS.

DEAR QUO: You didn't give me the most important fact - - - your age. If you are under 30 I suggest a cosmetic cream to cover the veins, dark or opaque hose and the shorter skirts. If you are over 30, the cosmetic and opaque hose are still a good idea, but please forget the micro-mini, dearie. No matter how good your legs are, the rest of you will look ridiculous.

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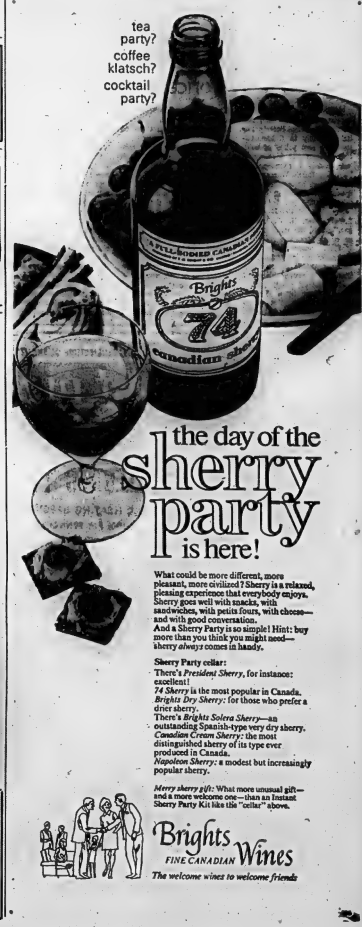

the day of the sherry party is here!

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And a Brights Sherry is so simple! Hint: buy more than you think you might need— sherry *always* comes in handy.

Sherry Party cellar:

There's *President Sherry*, for instance: excellent!

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Canadian Cream Sherry: the most distinguished sherry of its type ever produced in Canada.

Napoleon Sherry: a modest but increasingly popular sherry.

Merry sherry gift: What more unusual gift—and a more welcome one—than an Instant Sherry Party Kit like the "cellar" above.

Brights Wines

FINE CANADIAN

The welcome wines to welcome friends

Local Guides Receive Certificates

All-Round Cord certificates were presented to ten Belleville girls at the annual Quinte Area Guiders banquet held recently in the United Church hall in Campbellford. Those receiving this honor were: Anne Reid, Carol Thicke, Rosemary Flanagan, Jean Mainland, Debbie Wilson, Sherrill Brennan, Penny Twigg, Jane Britton, Heather Whaley and Heather Elliott.

History of Roblin Dramatized At Historical Meeting

NAPANEE — The first fall meeting of Lennox and Addington Historical Society was held recently in Roblin, following a new policy of holding at least one meeting of the society a year outside Napanee. Roblin Women's Institute were hostesses and the meeting was held in the Institute Hall.

President of the Historical Society, Mrs. N. W. Hutchison, opened the meeting then called on Mrs. Roy Babcock, Institute president, to take charge of the program. Mrs. Babcock made a presentation to the county historical society, an oil painting of a winter scene by a French Canadian artist. The painting, the gift of Mrs. John Kennepohl, was taken to Germany in the last century by her great-uncles, as a gift to their sister, her grandmother. The painting returned to Canada with Mrs. Kennepohl when she emigrated here.

The program, which was based on historical background of Roblin and Richmond Township, was presented in two parts. In the first half Mrs. Ronald Baker told the history of the hall in which the meeting was held. It was first a Methodist church, then an Orange Hall, and now an Institute hall. Mrs. Olive Brown, with a patchwork quilt on her knees, and a corncob pipe in her mouth told the story of the patchwork quilt. Garnet Brooks sang. Mrs. George Brooks read her story of the development of the area, with special reference to the changes in roads through the township. Of the one - room schoolhouses mentioned her husband, Mr. George Brooks, had taught in two, Roblin and Leinster, a small school at Ebenezer.

Mrs. Horace Paul, who began the Roblin Tweedsmuir History, was introduced. The history was one of many items of historical interest on display.

The second half of the program was a dramatized version of the history of Roblin, from the time in 1829 when Ezra Spencer bought Lot 21, ninth concession of Richmond, built a dam across the Salmon River, erected a saw mill, and later a grist mill. The first schoolmaster was Robert Marlin, and the early religious groups, like the school children, met in the homes. Stephen Woods and his wife were among the figures who strolled across the stage. Stephen Woods' wood turning business is perpetuated today in Woods cheese box industry, the oldest in Canada.

Mrs. Jean Pratt was commentator for this part of the program and Garnet Brooks was master of ceremonies. Costumes worn by those taking part were authentic in many cases, and some were replicas. The authentic costumes ranged in age from the Confederation era and earlier to the early 1900's. Handsome eyelet embroideries, silks and calicos recalled more gracious times, in sharp contrast with today's simple outfits. Many of the costumes had been lent by Mrs. Ruth Gnaedinger of Melrose.

Later the audience, which filled the hall, had an opportunity to mingle and examine the many historical displays.

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Presbytery Couples' Clubs Hold Rally

The Couples' Clubs of the Belleville - Cobourg Presbytery, met for their annual fall rally at Emmanuel United Church, Foxboro on Sunday.

The Energetic Club of Halloway Street United Church was in charge of guest registration at the door.

A welcome was extended to the gathering at the beginning of the afternoon session by Mr. and Mrs. Harold King, presbytery presidents; also by Mrs. Maurice Dafoe on behalf of the Foxboro and Halloway Clubs.

The club from Grace United Church, Napanee, led in a devotional using "Home" as their theme.

Mr. King introduced the guest speaker, Rev. George Ambury, B.A., B.D., field secretary, Christian Education Committee.

Rev. Ambury, with the assistance of his wife led the group into considering ways of "Communication," out of which discussion, it was decided that "Understanding" was necessary for "Communication." The assembly, at this point, divided into eight groups for discussion. Several solutions were presented as short skits, for better understanding.

Following the discussion period the Wedding Ring Club from College Hill, conducted a music time.

At the executive meeting the following slate of officers was brought in as follows: past presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold King, Newburgh; presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Clare McFaul, B.B.C. Club; 1st. vice-presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jeffs, Tabernacle; 2nd vice-presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Taylor, Energetic Club; and secretary-treasurers, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McDonald of the Wedding Ring Club.

Supper was catered to by the Foxboro and Holloway Couples' Clubs.

Newburgh Couples Club led in the evening devotional. Taking part were Norman Chapman and Sidney Millen.

Rev. Ambury and Mrs. Ambury once again led the group in discussion, thinking along the lines, "How do we communicate the 'Gospel' or 'Good News' to people?".

Fireside entertainment by the 'Friday Nighters' of King Street, Trenton was a most enjoyable half hour of music by the Junior Orchestra of Elsie's Accordion College and Miss Ruth Hillis.

During the social time, at the fireside, looked after by B.B.C. club, brief talks were given by Mr. King, the retiring president and Mr. McFaul the incoming president.

Mrs. McFaul presented Rev. and Mrs. Ambury with a gift from the rally, in appreciation of their leadership in the day's program.

St. George's Guild Holds Tea and Bazaar

A fall decor was the setting at the St. George's Guild tea and bazaar held on Tuesday. Welcoming the guests at the door was the president Mrs. M. Welch.

Convening the home bake table were Mrs. J. Garrow and Mrs. L. Quirt. Candy table was convened by Mrs. H. Sharp, Mrs. H. Armstrong and Miss A. Decter. Mrs. W. Rowe and Mrs. R. Ferguson looked after the fancy work table and the kitchen duties were carried out by Mrs. A. Pierson, Mrs. A. Hall and Mrs. Anderson.

A white linen table cloth covered the main tea table which was centred with a bowl of bittersweet. Crystal candle holders sat on each side. The small tables had centrepieces of cups filled with colored peppermints and encircled with sprigs of bittersweet.

Serving tea were Mrs. F. Askey and Mrs. W. Colman and Mrs. J. H. Wright along with Mrs. D. Stewart poured.

Women In Majority

MILAN, Italy (AP) — For the first time in Italy a jury recently had a female majority. Four women and two men were chosen for a murder trial in the Milan court of assizes. An old law requiring male majorities so juries has been declared unconstitutional.

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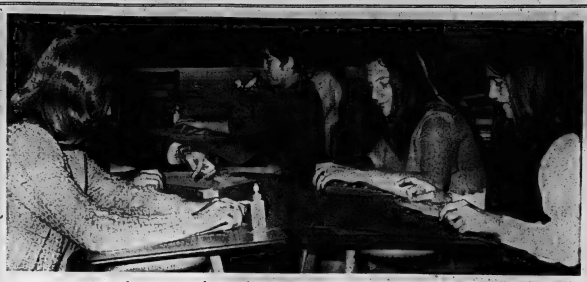
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1969

A Few More Sequins

Barbara Callow is busy adding sequins to give the finished product some real sparkle. When she is finished, you won't recognize that bar of soap.

That Last Minute Touch

BCI student Robin Way makes a few last minute adjustments to the display she hopes will sell successfully. Actually, it is all a part of the two-year Business and Commerce course, which deals with retail merchandising and store organization and management.



Grade Nine and Ten BCI Students Work in Assembly Line

Students Learn 'Free Enterprise' First-hand

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

A little less academic ability once worked completely against a student, not only eliminating him from the school system, but often alienating him from society.

Such an individual was quietly called an "under-achiever", and often lopped an ever - growing list of drop - outs that plagued school officials.

This inability to cope and compete in an academic situation squeezed students like these right out of school leaving them to fend for themselves undereducated and underskilled.

Today this picture has been drastically altered. Educationists have succeeded in implementing a diversity of subjects and courses geared to this type of student, with the emphasis on special skills and the development of basic knowledge.

The best examples of this whole new picture are the two-year courses offered in high schools — bridging the gap between varying academic abilities.

Courses are offered in every high school in the city, the only prerequisite being the student does not necessarily have to have been promoted from Grade 8 to Grade 9, but must be at an age where high school environment will be beneficial.

The only exception to this is at BCI, where all the students in the two-year business and commerce course are Grade 8 graduates.

Teacher, Mrs. Olga McNair explained that Grade 9 students deal with retail merchandising, while Grade 10s study store organization and management.

Craftwork is part of the course, but only incidentally. It teaches the students to use their hands, but gives them the opportunity to design something worth selling.

Their idea of making soap, something more than just soap — unique kinds of decorator items — has caught on, and the girls are reaping the success of their inventiveness.

"The girls are so enthusiastic and excited about this whole venture. They are even coming in on lunch hours to do more work on it," admitted Mrs. McNair.

The students plan to use the money they make from the sales to pay for an excursion to Yorkdale Shopping Plaza in Toronto. There they will be able to see at first hand many things relevant to their course — shipping and receiving, selling, display and so on.

Also as part of their course, the girls sell typing paper and office supplies to the typing classes in the school to teach them more about selling and operating a cash register.

Mrs. McNair is particularly pleased with the good response the crafts have been receiving.

"The thing that is intriguing about the whole venture is the success, because these students are not accustomed to it, and the value of this fact alone is monumental."

The two-year courses are also known as "occupational" courses in the high school curriculum.

According to Ross Fleming, head of the occupational-department at Centennial, this type of course is designed to fit the students into the work, or, if they successfully complete the two years, back into a regular Grade 10 four-year course.

"What the student gains from a course like this is a pattern of attitudes that will fit him into life, with the way of further education open to him," he added.

Principal of Moira Secondary, Linton Reid, emphasized the course was geared to the student who is not "academically strong".

"It is for the student who needs the maturing social process of a high school atmosphere, enabling him to develop at a natural rate. A general education is made available to him, while at the same time making him employable."

A man who has been teaching occupational students for the past several years, Murray Brydson of Quinte Secondary sees the whole point of the two-year program directed to "making better citizens equipped for the working world".

A true testimony to the real success of the course lies with the statistics. Mr. Brydson related that more than 85 per cent of his students are hired at the end of their two-year stint.

But the things learned from the pages of textbooks that will soon be forgotten are not really that important. What is important are the attitudes that the students take away with them.

Mr. Brydson told of a recent canoe trip he took his Grades 9 and 10 boys on.

"We went north of Peterborough for a weekend. I tried to make learning a fun thing for them, something all of them will want for themselves. The trip combined things like geology, basic forestry, along the shore science — that sort of thing."

Courses like these prepare a student, in a practical way for the world outside of school — the working world.

"In the end, they are better for it. They are better human beings", Mr. Brydson pointed out.

The Barber of Seville: Special Treat in Store For City Music Lovers

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Opera returns to Belleville this weekend the happy occasion for music lovers scored with some of the happiest music ever written.

Onstage at Centennial Secondary School will be the Canadian Opera Production of Rossini's Barber of Seville.

Tickets have been selling steadily for the production and up to 75 per cent of seats for the performance — sponsored by Belleville Rotary — are now believed booked.

The quick sales response is part of the opera's tradition.

First presented in 1816, Rossini's masterpiece has never lost its magnetic appeal for audiences in more than 150 years.

Rippling with merriment, in its score, words and situations, its happy sheen still is the brightest sparkler in the classical opera repertoire.

Saturday's production here will feature Donald Rutherford, Sheila Piercy and Jan Rubes in leading roles in the favorite work.

The cast will be supported by the 15 - piece orchestra specially assembled for the current COC tour.

For Belleville, it's the second time the company has played the Quinte city in recent years.

Its last production here, also a comic opera — Donizetti's Don Pasquale — drew a packed house in 1967.

Because of the territory involved, the COC must alternate its annual tours between Eastern and Western Canada. Since 1964 Some 25 states of the U.S. — from Alaska to Kentucky — have been added to the itinerary.

Most time is spent travelling, covering distances up to 300 miles on performance days. 600 miles on free days. In 1967 the Belleville visit was part of a tour that logged 20,000.

Government and private subsidies underwrite much of the cost — opera is still the most expensive of the performing arts, and tours add to the financial strain.

However, the steady increase in the number of responsive communities visited by the tour demonstrates the growing popularity and demand for opera, say COC officials.

Intelligencer-Sponsored

Christmas Wonderland Visit Special Present

* * *

Santa Letter Contest

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The Intelligencer's Page 20 today holds out prospects as bright as a Christmas tree for Belleville youngsters.

The Quinte district's daily newspaper now has a family-size Christmas gift package ready for delivery.

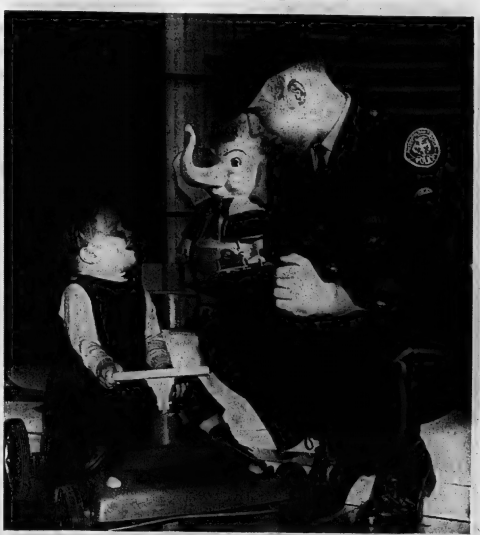
It's a gleaming Yuletide present — a trip to Toronto's Christmas Wonderland for winners of The Intelligencer's newest contest.

The Santa Write-in competition can be won by youngsters forwarding letters to Santa, courtesy of The Intelligencer, stating reasons for wishing to visit the big Christmas exhibit.

Each week a winning letter will be chosen — sending the winner and family on an all-expenses-paid trip to Christmas Wonderland.

Full details are in the big Intelligencer announcement on Page 20.

* * *



Practical lesson in driving — even down to a summons for speeding — is one of the experiences expected at this year's Christmas Wonderland.

Scene above is in Ontario Motor League's model town exhibit.

Turnabout

Smythe Returns To Leafs' Helm

TORONTO (CP) — Stafford Smythe and Harold Ballard today were officially restored to their old positions at the helm of the National Hockey League's Toronto Maple Leafs.

Fired last June on a vote of the board of directors due to a reported difference of opinion on policy, Smythe is back as team president and Ballard as executive vice-president.

Following last June's firings, Smythe and Ballard were charged July 8 with income tax evasion. The charges involved the finances of Maple Leaf Gardens over a four-year period and the case is now pending in the courts. Smythe is alleged to have evaded paying tax on $278,929 of income and Ballard on $134,680.

William Mara, named to replace Smythe, remains as head of the Maple Leaf Gardens executive while Smythe and Ballard, along with vice-president Frank (King) Clancy, will run the hockey operation.

Smythe and Ballard retained their positions on the board of directors and at NHL governors after their removal from the top jobs.

"They (employees) had to come to us for authorization for anything anyway," Smythe said Thursday. "Even though we didn't have any positions, they knew we called the shots."

He said the decision to restore his and Ballard's power officially was made at a meeting of Gardens directors two weeks ago.

"What's happened," Smythe said, "is that we've all compromised a little. What we've done covers the actions that were taken in the past and, at the same time, will allow the building and the team to be run properly."

He explained the Maple Leaf club is operated as a subsidiary of Maple Leaf Gardens Ltd., which is a holding company.

"The other board of Maple Leaf Gardens Ltd. is removed from the phase of operating the building or the team," Smythe said.

"In effect, the management situation is the way it was before," he said. "There was a lack of direction that he will be supplying. Previously, every decision was difficult because people didn't know what we were doing.

"For example, say some singer named Pumpernickel, or somebody, was available to us for a night at $50,000. Previously nobody would know because it's worth $50,000, or if Barbra Streisand would be worth $150,000 or whatever. Now it is made perfectly clear that I or Harold ... will be the one to go for a decision."

John Bassett, chairman of the board, refused to talk. "You have Mr. Smythe's comments and I have nothing to say on the matter," he said. "Good night." Smythe had claimed Bassett cast the deciding vote that resulted in the firings.

A rumor circulated Thursday that Bassett had resigned from the board of directors after Smythe and Ballard were restored to their old positions, Smythe denied the report.

Smythe has been involved in the Leafs decision-making with new coach John McLellan and new manager Jim Gregory, but he thinks more is necessary.

"The team has suffered from a lack of direction. Sitting on the sidelines as I have been, with no title, I haven't had the enthusiasm to do the things that needed doing. But now I will be giving some direction as we start to rebuild this team.

"How long will it take? Well, they used to say it took five years to rebuild a team. But that was when there were only six teams. Now, with expansion, who knows?"

"But Gregory has a great record with our organization," Smythe continued, "and McLellan has a great personal record. People like these you don't throw in the ashcan. With the former captain that existed here, they couldn't operate with any confidence they need."

The new president expressed concern over the Leafs four-game losing streak and position at the bottom of the East Division, referring to Wednesday's 3-0 loss to Pittsburgh Penguins.

"The new coaches—McLellan and Gregory—have started with a horrible mess. But I'm not saying anything about Imlach (Punch Imlach was fired as general manager-coach by Smythe last spring after Leafs were bounced from the playoffs by Boston Bruins). Imlach will always get the last word on that he's a newspaper columnist, so I don't want to start anything about who is to blame.

"But this is what has to be done," Smythe said. "We have to put a team on the ice that's going to play a pleasing brand of hockey. Not like that game Wednesday night. . . . In a tight game like that one, . . . you need an Eddie Shack or a rushing defenseman to break things open. We don't have one any more.

"They don't sell tickets in Pittsburgh because the team there isn't playing pleasing hockey. With a team playing like ours did Wednesday, you can't expect to sell tickets here either."

Hockey Scores & Standings

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	8	2	3	51	31	21
New York	9	4	2	49	39	20
Boston	8	3	2	56	38	18
Detroit	8	5	1	46	36	17
Chicago	5	6	1	33	28	11
Toronto	4	8	2	35	49	10
West Division						
St. Louis	6	4	4	41	35	16
Minnesota	6	6	1	36	37	13
Philadelphia	2	4	6	34	36	10
Oakland	4	8	2	37	54	10
Pittsburgh	3	8	3	31	41	9
Los Angeles	3	9	0	25	38	6

Results Thursday

Detroit 1 Boston 3
Pittsburgh 0 St. Louis 4

Games Saturday

Montreal at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Toronto
New York at Boston
Detroit at Minnesota
Oakland at Chicago
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Pet'borough	9	3	2	71	51	20
St. Cath.	10	5	0	74	53	20
Toronto	8	3	3	71	50	19
Montreal	8	3	1	71	49	17
Kitchener	7	6	0	53	53	14
Ottawa	5	5	4	61	63	14
London	4	5	3	51	55	11
Niagara Falls	3	9	1	42	70	7
Oshawa	3	9	1	47	74	7
Hamilton	1	9	3	54	71	5

NHL Leaders

	G	A	Pts.	PIM
Orr, Bos	9	21	23	33
Goyette, StL.	8	14	22	4
McDonald, StL	9	10	19	6
Berenson, StL.	7	11	18	6
Redmond, Mtl	10	7	17	4
Tkaczuk, NY	8	9	17	12
Balon, NY	7	10	17	25
Lemaire, Mtl	8	8	16	6
Ratelle, NY	5	11	16	0
Richard, Mtl	5	11	16	9
Esposito, Bos	9	7	16	11

Intelligencer Sports

HE WANTS TO PLAY HOCKEY — Bobby Hull, superstar of the Chicago Black Hawks and Tommy Ivan, general manager, tell a news conference Thursday afternoon that Hull will remain on the team. Hull has sat out the first 12 games this year because of a contract squabble.

Orr Helps For 21st Time In Bruin Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Every hockey fan knows Bobby Orr is one of the best defencemen in the National Hockey League. But at the rate he is picking up points this season it appears he is out to prove he is also one of the best play-makers too.

Orr picked up an assist Thursday night—his 21st of the season —in Boston Bruins 3-1 victory over Detroit Red Wings to maintain his lead in NHL scoring with 23 points.

If Orr continues his scoring pace, he could possibly break his own record for most points in one season by a defenceman. He set that record last season, scoring 21 goals and 43 assists for 64 points.

Also scoring at a fast clip is Phil Goyette of St. Louis Blues. Goyette, second behind Orr among scoring leaders, got a goal and an assist as the Blues dumped Pittsburgh Penguins 4-0.

Goyette's points kept his scoring streak with the Blues alive. He now has at least one point in every game played this season.

Meanwhile, the NHL's goal scoring champion last season has ended his contract squabble with Chicago Black Hawks and has rejoined the team.

Bobby Hull, citing differences between his attorney and the hockey club for the contract dispute, has dropped his hard-line position against the club and is expected to practise with the Hawks today after missing the first 12 games.

Orr's assist Thursday night came as Boston's 16th power-play goal in 47 games this season. Detroit's Gary Bergman was off for tripping in the third period when Phil Esposito scored a pass from Orr and scored on a 15-foot screen shot. It was the final goal of the game.

Earlier in the third period, rookie Garnet (Ching) Bailey also scored on a power-play goal for Boston to break a 1-1 tie. Rick Smith scored the other Boston goal while Billy Dea tallied for Detroit.

The win moved Boston ahead of Detroit into the first place.

At St. Louis, Ab McDonald led the Blues with two goals. Phil Goyette and Larry Keenan also scored for St. Louis.

The shutout was Ernie Wakely's first of the season as he made his first start on home ice. The win also kept the Blues unbeaten in six home games this year.

BOBBY ORR

Hull, who scored a record 58 goals last season when the Hawks finished last in the NHL's East division, announced settlement of his dispute at a news conference attended by himself and Tommy Ivan, the Hawk's general manager.

Ivan, who had publicly reprimanded Hull Tuesday for airing his grievances to reporters, told the news conference: "I'm happy to announce that an agreement has been reached between Bobby Hull and the Black Hawks."

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Obie Takes Charge

GALT (CP) — Oakville Oaks forward Jim "Obie" O'Brien scored five times within Kingston Aces Tuesday, in his team's 7-1 win, and took over the Ontario Hockey Association Senior scoring leadership.

The big night doubled O'Brien's goal production to 19 and shifted him one point above Grant Moore of Orilla Terriers. The Oaks centre has 18 goals and 19 assists.

Orilla's Gary Milroy and Ron Smith of the Hockey Association Hornets are tied for third with 18 points, one behind Moore.

Moe Leland of the Terriers, in fifth spot with 15 points, leads in goals with 11 and Moore has the most assists, 15.

Galt's Ron Boomer has a narrow lead over team-mate Errol McLishan and Gerry McNamara of Orilla in the netminders' race.

	G	A	Pts.
O'Brien, Oa	10	19	29
Moore, Or	4	15	19
Milroy, Or	3	15	18
Smith, O	7	11	18
Galand, Or	11	4	15
Millar, G	3	11	14
Reier, G	8	4	12
Bettisi, Oa	7	5	12
Adams, Ba	6	5	11
Hway, G	6	6	12
O'Donnell, Be	8	6	12

Apologetic Hull Returns

CHICAGO (AP) — Bobby Hull, the Golden Jet who scored a record 58 goals in the National Hockey League last season, announced at a news conference Thursday he is rejoining Chicago Black Hawks.

It was more of a capitulation as Hull ended his 12-game sitout by apologizing to management.

He signed a four-year contract calling for a reported $100,000 annually a year ago. He didn't report to the Hawks this season because of personal and business matters involving "fringe benefits."

A battery of advisers, said to number up to 17, and lawyers tried to tie the things together for both sides.

Hull will give up his attention to innumerable outside business interests during the hockey season. It was reported also, he had borrowed money for business reasons from Black Hawk owner Arthur Wirtz on an agreed repayment plan.

The hat-in-hand return was forced mainly because the Hawks suddenly found themselves on a four-game winning streak, without Hull.

Fans for the most part were mollified. They weren't screeching "We Want Bobby!" In fact, many of them let it be known that they were getting tired of hearing about his wampum wrestling.

General manager Tommy Ivan said Hull will have to skate himself back into the lineup and probably won't play this weekend against Oakland Seals or Montreal Canadiens in Chicago Stadium.

So humbled was Hull that he asked Ivan's permission to read a statement at the news conference.

He said all differences between him and the club have been resolved, the club has accepted him back and he has apologized to president William W. Wirtz, but said coach Billy Reay for "having made certain statements which were printed out of context."

"My wish is that the whole episode will soon be forgotten and I pledge my utmost efforts to helping our club to a playoff berth and winning the Stanley Cup for Chicago," Hull said.

"I've learned that I shouldn't open my mouth sometimes."

He said that disputes arose over "differences between my advisers and the club on matters which I now realize are entirely unrelated to my functions as a hockey player."

He expects to be docked on a per-diem basis for missing the season's first 12 games — a total of about $17,000.

He said he had sold his Ontario properties and moved his operations to Saskatchewan — "the only place to raise cattle."

Bobby raised breeder Hereford on his Picton area farm and recently sold 241 head for $135,000 at a private sale in Sawyerville, Que.

"I hope to earn my position back on the team," Bobby said. Ivan made the understatement of the meeting:

"He has an excellent chance."

Petes, Rangers

Junior Rallies in Vogue

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Peterborough Petes and Kitchener Rangers both rallied from behind in the final 20 minutes Thursday to produce Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series wins. The Petes scored three times without reply in the third period to overcome London Knights 4-2 and a goal by Bob Hurlburt with 40 seconds to spare won for Kitchener 4-3 over Hamilton Red Wings.

Danny Gloor scored at 16:12 of the third period to power Peterborough into a tie for first place in the 10-team league with the idle St. Catharines Black Hawks, one point up on Toronto Marlboros.

Rick MacLeish and Jim Mahon also scored during the Petes recovery. Clyde Simon and Rick Kehoe scored for the Knights in the second period for a 2-1 London lead after defenceman Ron Plumb collected the only goal of the first period for Peterborough.

At Hamilton, Hurlburt's winning goal extended last-place Hamilton's winless string to 10 games.

The Red Wings led by one goal three times on scores from captain Ron Climie, Gary Crosby, Hurlburt, with another third period goal, and Dave Cressman brought the Rangers back on even terms. Kitchener advanced into a tie for fifth place with 11 points with Ottawa 67s.

Peter Kostek, obtained from Peterborough earlier this week, started his first game in goal for Hamilton.

The Rangers lost the services of starting netminder Cam Newton early in the opening period when he was struck on the knee by Williams' hard shot.

Glen Sepcrich finished the game in goal for Kitchener.

Later in the first period, Hamilton's Gord Brooks was knocked out of action when he collided with Ralph Hopkinvori. Brooks suffered a concussion, whiplash and a broken nose.

First place could change hands tonight when St. Catharines visits Toronto in one of four scheduled games.

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ANDY CAPP

Aces Have Pat Hand

Crawford's Aces will be defending their Bay of Quinte Men's Basketball League title in the hard way.

The Aces held their first practice of the 1969-70 season last night with only three holdovers from last year's championship squad.

"We have Tom Lornie, Mark Sheridan and Don McCormack back from last year's team with hopes of getting the scoring ace of Trenton's team, Joe Theriault," said Aces' organizer David Hurst. "We lost last year's top scorer John Chambers, now attending Waterloo - Lutheran University."

"This was the only practice we will have had before our first league game Tuesday night," added Hurst. Game time is 8 pm at Centennial Secondary School.

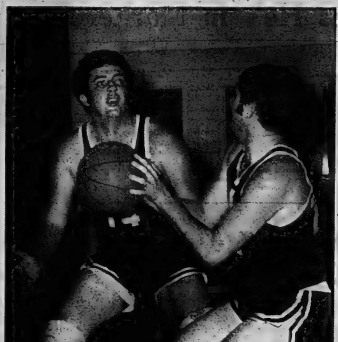
The Bay of Quinte Basketball League opens Monday night with Picton starting things off against Brighton, while Crawford's Aces' arch-rival Belleville Teachers' team supply opposition at Centennial Tuesday.

The Aces last year dropped their two opening games then came back with fourteen straight victories to capture the Bay of Quinte crown.

"We have a young club," added Hurst. 'But when the boys get used to playing with each other, I know we are going to be a contender."

The Aces' schedule calls for ten games with teams from Cobourg (two teams), Brighton, Picton and Belleville Teachers.

"We hope to do better than we had last year," added Hurst. "We had a good turn out last year and this year's league looks as if it is going to be even more interesting and exciting.



Not This Time

Mark Sheridan of Crawford's Ace s prepares to block team-mate Tom Lornie's shot during the Aces' practice last night. Sheridan and Lornie are two of the players back from last year's Bay of Quinte championship basketball team.

play for the all-Ontario Volleyball championships at Napanee Collegiate, Saturday. Local "AA" teams from Quinte and Picton will represent this area. Guelph Collegiate, "AA" winners the last three years in a row will try to make it four straight this year.

"I am very pleased with the growing interest in Volleyball," commented OPSAA Volleyball Chairman Hyalie Brant. "Competition has grown from a twelve to sixteen-team tournament to a record forty-two teams this year."

Mo-Hawks Wear Sunday Best When Woodstock Comes to Town

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Local hockey followers may take a while to recognize Belleville Mo-Hawks when they make their next home appearance in the Memorial Arena Sunday afternoon against Woodstock Athletics.

There will be about 18 veterans missing from the lineup.

Not players, sweaters.

Going into their fourth year of use, the tattered club red and whites were officially retired this week, thanks to the efforts of the team's Booster Club. Under the leadership of president Jim Graham, the Mo - Hawk Boosters embarked on a sweater replacement project and presented club general manager Robert Temple with a cheque for $468.30, enough to cover the cost of red road sweaters and stockings, and white home uniforms.

The new sweaters now bear a decal-type Indian head below the word "Belleville", but this will be replaced by proper felt crests in the near future.

The existing sweaters, in use since the club's first year of operation four winters ago, are in a sorry state of repair.

Holes big enough to shoot a puck through are common. Lorne Connolly's No. 19 looks like a fan spilled a percolator of coffee on his back, and Ralph Plante's 14 has had its crest torn right off the front. (The club captain has scrawled his own "Mo-Hawks" in the gap with ballpoint pen.)

Most people don't even remember what the old crests depict. Now blurred beyond recognition, the design consists of a pair of crossed hockey sticks bearing Centennial Year Flags.

An indication of just how tattered the old colors are comes from playing-coach Dave Jones, who is hoping to find sponsored sports tradition of not changing any part of a winning combination.

Riding a three-game winning streak, Jones says the Mo-Hawks will nevertheless wear their new sweaters at the first opportunity, that coming in tonight's road game against Barrie Flyers.

"Sure I'm superstitious", Jones noted, "but we're not going to go out on the ice wearing those old rags anymore".

Glad Rags

Belleville Mo-Hawk captain Ralph Plane admires new club sweaters purchased as a project of the team's booster club. Booster president Jim Graham was on hand for the "unveiling" of the new club colors in the Memorial Arena.

Aces Steal Mo-Hawk Thunder

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP-Staff)—Kingston Aces have stolen Belleville Mo-Hawks' thunder by announcing the signing of veteran professional Doug Senior.

Mo-Hawk general manager Robert Temple expressed surprise at the news today. "We've been negotiating with Doug and were optimistic," Mr. Temple noted. "And he promised he would contact me before making a decision either way."

The 28-year-old centre started the current season with the Americans Hockey League's Cleveland Barons and was waiver-out of the AHL Wednesday.

Last winter, Senior was the leading scorer, (22 goals, 38 assists) for Memphis South Stars of the Central Professional League. Senior and brother Bob — coach of the Kingston Junior B Frontenacs — are Kingston natives.

At the same time, the Aces also announced the signing of veteran defenceman Bill Burega, in and out of their club plans for the past three seasons.

Burega spent 14 seasons in the American and Western Hockey Leagues.

OSD Chasing Volleyball Title

Belleville's Ontario School for the Deaf's senior boys' volleyball team are doing everything in their power to help the Secondary School Junior Trojans, the COSSA Junior "AA" football Champs, and Belleville on Ontario's school sports map.

In COSSA senior "A" volleyball district championships, the OSD seniors who placed second in the Bay of Quinte High School League, went on to beat North Hastings High School of Bancroft in semi-final play and North Addington High School of Cloyne in final play two straight games each.

OSD are now looking forward to the Ontario Federation of Schools Athletic Association "A" Volleyball Championships being held at the OSD gym this Saturday at 10 a.m. Nineteen teams from as far away as Elliot Lake, Cochrane, Tilbury and Hawkesbury will take part in this round-robin tournament.

Merlin District High school, the 1968 OFSSA "A" champions, will be on hand to defend their title. OSD's sister school for the deaf at Milton will also be represented. OSD won "A" honours in 1958, 59, 60, 63.

In a similar tournament, "AA" schools over 750 students will

The Original Knight
SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish
Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

(November 15 - 23)
Eastern Standard Time.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Saturday	10.00	2.30	10.35	4:29
Sunday	10.55	4.45	11.25	5.10
Monday	11.30	5.20	——	5.55
Tuesday	12.10	6.15	12.25	6.40
Wednes.	12.55	6.55	1.05	7.20
Thursday	1.35	7.35	1.45	8.00
Friday	2.15	8.20	2.30	8.40
Saturday	2.55	9.00	3.10	9.25
Sunday	3.40	9.50	4.00	10.10

Weekend Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Mo-Hawks vs. Barrie Flyers, Barrie, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Woodstock Athletics vs. Belleville Mo-Hawks, Memorial Arena, 2 p.m.

JUNIOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Trenton Golden Hawks vs. Belleville Ellis Juniors, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY — Belleville Ellis Juniors at Oshawa Chuckers, Oshawa, 8 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY
MONDAY — Trenton Construction vs. Central Taxi, 8 p.m.; Aluminum Stars vs. Belvedere Hotel, 9 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Novice: Bantam, 9.30 a.m.; Peewee, 1.30 p.m.; Midget, 3.30 p.m.; Belleville Metro and Sons vs. Dairy Queen, 6.30 p.m.; Greiner Ltd. vs. Yolles Furniture, 7.15 p.m.
SATURDAY — Pee Wee 'A's vs. Mercy Club vs. Point Anne Pee Wee, 8 a.m.; Belleville Plaza vs. Morrison Real Estate, 8.30 a.m.; Pinguins vs. Elliott Motors, 7.40 a.m.; Dubs vs. Tracco vs. Circle TV, 8.45 a.m.; Belleville Police Association vs. Patterson Chrysler, 9.30 a.m.; Belleville Lions vs. Williams, 10.15 a.m.; Chamberlain Food Club vs. Tupperer Tire, 11.30 a.m.; Alhambra 100 vs. West Side Fitness, 12.30 p.m.
SATURDAY — Bantams: Kinex vs. No. 12, 1.15 p.m.; Bay Meats vs. Bell Telephone, 2 p.m.; Gordon Ray Concrete vs. Lou Williams 2.05 p.m.; Stevenson Musicare vs. Quinte Sporting Goods, 2.55 p.m.; Belleville Electric vs. ANAF vs Northern Electric, 3 p.m.
SATURDAY — Juvenile: All Stars: Kinsmen Bantams vs. Trenton All Stars, Trenton, 8 a.m.
SATURDAY — Novice all stars: Tavern Point City vs Napanee, Napanee, 8.00 a.m.
SATURDAY — Pee Wee All stars: Maurice Rollins vs Napanee, Napanee, 1 p.m.
SUNDAY — Bantam: Belleville Real Estate vs Lennon Gulf, 7 p.m.
SUNDAY — Juvenile: Tigers vs. Memorial Arena, 8 a.m.
SUNDAY — Novice all stars: Tavern Food City vs Bawnanville Novice, Memorial Arena, 12.45 p.m.
SUNDAY — Pee Wee all stars: Maurice Rollins vs Colonial Pee Wee, Memorial Arena, 3.30 p.m.
TONIGHT — Novice all stars: Colonial all stars vs Tavern Food City, Colonial, 7 p.m.
MONDAY — Juvenile all star: Belleville vs Picton, Picton, 8.30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Juvenile: OSD vs Trenton, Trenton, 7.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Midget: Tigers vs North Stars, 5.30 p.m.; Black Hawks vs Canadiens, 5.30 p.m.; Wings vs Canucks, 5.30 p.m.; Bruins vs Bruins, 6.30 p.m.; Rangers vs Penguins, 6.30 p.m.; Leafs vs Kings, 6.30 p.m.; Red Wings vs Flyers, 6.30 p.m.; Midget: Morley's Golf Service vs Reuters, 7.45 p.m.; Point Anne vs Uptown Billiards, 8.45 p.m.; Arnoldo's Market vs Glen Ross Masonry, 8.45 p.m.
SATURDAY — Juvenile: Electric vs Canadiens, 8 a.m.; Bruins vs Comet, 10.30 a.m.; Dukes vs Bruins, 11.30 a.m.

Imperial Midgets After Remedy

Belleville's Blake Kerr Imperial Midget all stars have to come up with a remedy that will put them in the winning column.

The city's midget all-stars have dropped their first two league games to Trenton, 2-0 and Cannonque, 1-0.

With hopes of maintaining the form of hockey needed to be a contender in the Ontario Minor Hockey Association, the midget club has scheduled an 8 p.m. exhibition game against Peterborough's minor all - stars at the Memorial Arena Sunday evening.

Down the Lanes

CLUB ALOUETTE
3-Pin
High Single: Jacques Gauthier 278, Ann Chiasson 215.
High Triple: Pali Hultquist 687, Jacques Gauthier 664, Ann Chiasson 577.
League Standings: Hirondelle 3, Merle's 4, Alouette 3, Rossignol 2.

BRUNSWICK THURSDAY LADIES
Game 1, Hi Lo's 8, Try Hards 3, Twenty's 5, Flip's 3, Coolers 5, Troopers 5, Excellents 1, Comebacks 2, Comets 1.
High Triple: Bea Forbes 625, Sandy Gilbert 566, Ann Chiasson 557.
High Single: Elaine Carscadden 238, Merle Brennan 217, Bea Grayson 217, Jean Desmond 213.

Juniors Eager

Belleville's Ellis Juniors would like tonight to be the night they beat Trenton's Golden Hawks for the first time in two years when the two teams clash in a 8 p.m. game at the Memorial Arena.

Belleville defeated Trenton 10 in a exhibition game at the start of this season but hasn't recorded a league victory in two years against the Golden Hawks. During league action last year the locals managed just one tie.

The Ellis Juniors have a good chance to move past the fifth place Golden Hawks with a victory over Trenton Friday night and a win against Oshawa's Crushmen in Oshawa Saturday night. The locals just missed recording their first win of the Eastern Ontario Junior B season Sunday when they tied Oshawa 6-6 in the Memorial Arena.

The Golden Hawks have a game in hand over the Belleville club with two wins and four losses. The locals have one tie to show for five outings.

"If the boys skate tonight the way they skated in the games against Peterborough and Oshawa we should beat this Trenton club", said Belleville coach / Floyd Crawford. "We have to start winning sometime and I could think of no better time to do so than against Trenton". "It would be a big boost to the boys if they beat this Trenton club".

"Tonight is Nicholson Catholic College night at the Memorial Arena with any student in the possession of a Nicholson student card being admitted for 25 cents.

FINAL NOTICE

This is to inform the public of Belleville and the Quinte District that Trudeau Motors are selling their used car inventory at the lowest prices in this area. Due to the increase in sales of our 1970 model cars, our used car inventory must be reduced by 60 cars in 15 days. We have a good selection of Compact cars, Luxury cars, Sports cars and Pick-up trucks to choose from. Come in and try one!

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1965 PONTIAC STRATO CHIEF — 4 door sedan finished in a light blue with matching interior. This car is equipped with an economy 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, and 2 speed wipers. 6 speed electric wipers and a nearly 70 many miles of trouble free driving. Lic. L86864.
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WHOLESALE PRICE ..... $1625.

1965 PLYMOUTH SAVOY — 4 door sedan equipped with an economy slant 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission and is finished in an adobe beige with matching trim. Lic. 364726.
WHOLESALE PRICE ..... $715.

1965 DODGE MONACO — Finished in a sparkling blue metallic with matching vinyl interior and white criss top. This one owner is equipped with power steering and brakes, custom radio, V-8 motor, automatic transmission ,chrome discs and whitewall tires. Come in and see this car and buy it at next spring prices. Lic. L31365.
WHOLESALE PRICE ..... $1295.

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA — Super Sport Convertible equipped with bucket seats, console shift, power windows, wide oval tires, power steering and brakes, V-8 motor and is in A-1 condition. This car is finished in a beige color with matching trim. Lic. 667083.
WHOLESALE PRICE ..... $1295.

1968 PONTIAC — 4 door sedan equipped with an economy 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, 2 speed electric wipers and washers, custom radio, full chrome discs and whitewall tires. This one owner car is finished in a gleaming gold mist color with matching trim. Here is value for the money. Lic. L27655.
WHOLESALE PRICE ..... $1150.

1965 METEOR — 4 Door Sedan finished in a powder blue with matching trim. This car is equipped with an economy 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, and 2 speed wipers. An ideal family car. Lic. L23185.
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Extra Points

TORONTO (CP) — The local television blackout for Sunday's first game of the Eastern Football Conference final in Toronto between Toronto Argonauts will remain in force.

The EFC executive Thursday rejected a plea from Ron Hunka, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation national director of sports, to lift the blackout.

The request was made in a letter to Canadian Football League president Lew Hayman of Toronto.

"Actually it's a conference matter and should have gone to Eastern Conference president Joe Wright," Hayman said. "I called Joe and he said we should poll for a vote of the clubs. We did this and the blackout will not be lifted."

Blackout regulations involve a radius of 75 miles from the game site and, in this case, affects CBC affiliated stations in Toronto, Barrie and Peterborough.

"It's no different than in the past," Hayman said. "There's no reason to change it."

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — David Loeb, president and owner of the Ottawa Rough Rider football club said Thursday that changes will have to be made in Canada's television laws if the Canadian Football League is to survive.

And in a speech to the Ottawa branch of the Canadian Club, Loeb also warned that the possibility of American football setting up shop in Canada could be a second major factor in wiping out the CFL.

He said present television copyright laws allow cable television, to re-broadcast "free of charge" the CFL football games without league or TV network authority.

"The cable systems, in re-transmitting the signals of football games without league or network authority, appear to be guided by a 1954 Exchequer Court ruling, a judgment which apparently was based on copyright laws which had been written before the televising of games and therefore before cablevision was a reality," he said.

The Rough Riders' owner also made it clear he feels that a United States football league franchise in Canada would put the finishing touches to the effects of cablevision on the CFL.

He said such a franchise system would result in further dilution of finances because interest by fans would be divided.

O'Quinn Denies He's in Market for Als

OTTAWA (CP) — An angry Red O'Quinn said Thursday he is not associated with any group seeking to buy Montreal Alouettes.

O'Quinn, general manager of Ottawa Rough Riders, said his main concern now is with the two-game, total-points Eastern Football Conference series against Argonauts starting Sunday in Toronto.

It is "embarrassing to me and unfair to the coaches and players" for these rumors to circulate at this time, O'Quinn said.

The Ottawa Citizen reported that Rider director Sam Berger has bought the Als for about $1,300,000 and that O'Quinn would be the new Montreal general manager. The story also said that Ottawa assistant coach Jake Gotta would get the head coaching job at Montreal.

Berger, a city lawyer, said he might have something to say about the matter later. But at the moment, he was neither confirming nor denying the report.

Gotta said he hasn't been offered any head coaching job. There has been talk that Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Conference want Gotta to replace Joe Zaleski.

And while the rumor factory worked overtime, coach Frank Clair put the Riders through a three-hour drill preparing for the Argos.

The Riders got a slight scare Wednesday when halfback Gene Thomas went lame on a pass pattern run. But it turned out to be a minor injury and won't keep him from Sunday's action.

Linebacker Wayne Giardino also is working out at the position left vacant by the injury to speedster Vic Washington.

Giardino played fullback when needed last year and ran well for Ottawa.

O'Quinn was concerned that the story of Berger buying the Montreal club and taking along two members of the Rider brass might unsettle the Riders.

"If the Montreal club has been sold, there are only two parties that can answer the question—(Montreal owner) Joe Atwell and the purchasers," O'Quinn said.

His concern was helping the Riders all he could to win a second straight Grey Cup.

Ottawa owner David Loeb also said he wasn't aware of the Als being sold and noted that Montreal would need his permission to talk Jobs with O'Quinn and Gotta.

If a club is sold, the purchase must be ratified by other clubs in the CFL. The report says this ratification will be sought when the owners meet in Montreal during Grey Cup week.

Sutherin's Kicking Main Difference Between Riders, Argos During Past Season

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

TORONTO (CP) — When you compare the Eastern Football Conference finalists, take a look at the field goals and interceptions.

Toronto Argonauts play host in Ottawa Rough Riders Sunday in the first game of the EFC two-game, total-point final to decide the Eastern representative in the Grey Cup.

During the season, Ottawa won all three times the clubs met—34-27, 28-23, and 20-9. The Riders outscored the Argos 79-59.

And so far as scoring is concerned, it was kicker Don Sutherin who provided the margin of victory.

each converted seven. Ottawa kicked three singles against Toronto and Toronto kicked four against Ottawa.

But in field goals, Sutherin tried 12 and was good on seven for 21 points. Tom Johansen tried one and Dave Mann two for the Argos and none of the three was good.

Now look at the interceptions. Jimmy Dye picked off one Russ Jackson pass, the only one any Argo intercepted against him. Dye was dropped for no gain.

For Ottawa, Sutherin picked off three and linebacker Jerry Campbell got two. Ed Joyner, Joe Poirier and Bill Van Burkleo stole one each.

In all, Ottawa intercepted eight Toronto passes for 56 yards.

Each team has a star halfback out for the season and contributed significantly to the club's success.

Each team scored eight touchdowns against the other and Toronto has swirled around how much this will hurt each club.

Both Vic Washington and Dave Rainey appeared in two of the three games the clubs played against each other.

Washington carried 12 times for 80 yards and a 6.9-yard average for the Rough Riders. He caught 10 passes for 158 yards and a 15.6-yard average.

Rainey rushed 19 times for 104 yards and a 5.5-yard average for the Argos. He caught five passes for 34 yards and a 6.8 average.

As a team, Ottawa rushed 82 times for 504 yards and a 6.1-yard average against the Argos. Going the other way, Toronto piled up 458 yards on 72 carries for a 6.4 average.

In passing, Ottawa got 782 yards on 43 completions for an average gain of 18.2 yards. Toronto quarterbacks were good on 44 passes for 765 yards and a 17.4-yard average.

Toronto had the edge in punt runbacks but on kickoff runbacks there was little to choose between the clubs.

Jackson was the top rusher for Ottawa with 200 yards on 20 carries for a 10-yard average. Bill Symons led Toronto-32 carries, 208 yards, 6.5-yard average.

Jackson threw 80 of the 81 passes Ottawa attempted and gets credit for all 43 completions for 682 yards and a whopping 53.8 percentage.

Tom Wilkinson completed 27 of the 51 he tried for Toronto, getting 454 yards and a 52.9 percentage. Frank Cosentino passed 34 times, completed 18 for 266 yards and 44.1 per cent.

Jackson lost one pass by interception; Cosentino lost two. Ottawa picked off six on Wilkinson.

Stamps Live or Die By Pass Against Ground-Gobbling Roughies

TORONTO (CP) — If your heart belongs to Calgary, your shirt could end up in the possession of Saskatchewan.

Such is the conclusion which may be drawn from comparative statistics kept by the Canadian Football League.

Calgary Stampeders and Saskatchewan Roughriders embark Saturday on a best-of-three quest for the Western Football Conference playoff title. The first game goes in Regina at 4 p.m. CST and will be televised on the CTV national network.

The clubs met three times during the regular season and Saskatchewan won them all—24-8, 31-12 and 24-18, outscoring the Stamps 79-38.

In doing so, some surprising figures turned up in the statistics.

Calgary came up with a greater total offence than Saskatchewan—1,042 yards to 788. The Stamps went an average of 2.7 yards every time they ran with the ball; Saskatchewan's average was 3.5. However, the Riders outrushed the Stamps 346 yards to 265.

The Stamps, who live or die by the pass, totalled 777 yards through the air while Saskatchewan posted 442. Yet on average, the Riders were better—17 yards per pass compared with 12.7 for Calgary.

The rushing of the western opener, especially to eastern fans accustomed to such rumbling as that of Ottawa's Russ Jackson who got nine yards every time he carried.

Ron Lancaster of Saskatchewan ran for one touchdown, but wound up with a deficit of nine yards for the eight times he fled with the ball in three appearances against Calgary. Jerry Keeling of the Stamps scampered nine times for a total of eight yards.

Calgary, the passing club, got all four touchdowns against Saskatchewan through the air. Saskatchewan, with the more balanced attack, got five touchdowns passing and two along the ground.

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GENERAL TIRE

Not Ready: Chretien

Self-Government for North Still Many Years Away

OTTAWA (CP) — As bluntly as he could, Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien told the Yukon and Northwest Territories this week there will be no significant advance in self-government for either of them for a long time to come.

And despite the howls from the fully-elected Yukon legislative assembly, and two of the elected members of the N.W.T. council, the government for now will turn a deaf ear to any further territorial demands for governmental reform.

Mr. Chretien merely added two elected members to the N.W.T. council. It now will have nine elected and five appointed members.

He kept the Yukon council at its level of seven elected. But he offered to set up a sort of cabinet which would include three high-level public servants and one elected councillor to be picked by the council.

There were a few other small changes—such as allowing each council to set its own pay rate and to lower the voting age in territorial elections from the present 21 years.

But it leaves the territorial governments in firm control of federal public servants. Each is headed by a federally-appointed public servant who is responsible to Mr. Chretien only.

The commissioner, in consultation with the minister, proposes legislation for each council. The commissioner also is head of the public service force and it is responsible only to him.

Since 1965, when Ottawa appointed an advisory commission to determine how self-government in the N.W.T. should progress, expectations were high in some quarters that the North might have more say in its own affairs.

The commission brought in a number of recommendations along this line. All were aimed at the commissioner gradually taking a back seat and allowing elected people to have more say.

In reality, the chief reforms for the N.W.T. were accomplished in 1967 when it was decided to move territorial government headquarters from Ottawa to Yellowknife and build up a territorial public service to replace the federal employees who had carried out territorial ordinances.

When these measures were announced in 1967, a further statement was promised with government reforms not only for the N.W.T. but for the Yukon as well.

For various reasons, the policy paper kept getting pushed down on the government's priority list. And the longer the delay, the higher the hopes became in the North.

Mr. Chretien obviously was tense when he read the statements to each of the councils. He knew more was expected than each policy statement was giving.

In the N.W.T., the hopes were that the government would follow the advisory commission's recommendations to end by stages the dominant role of the commissioner.

The Yukon council went further. It passed a motion last year calling for a 14-member council and a five-man executive which would run most territorial departments.

Mr. Chretien's statement that neither territory was ready for provincial status went unchallenged. Nor was there a great cry about Ottawa retaining control over the natural resources of the North.

But the absence of any significant changes went down hard.

The N.W.T. council can be expected to accept the statement. The debate could rage for some time, however, in the Yukon where feelings run much higher among the elected members.

The Yukoners, in the first debate after the statement, indicated none of the elected members would serve on the executive committee.

But with elections coming up next year, newer members might take a different view.

Justifying the slight changes he proposed for each territory, Mr. Chretien pointed to small populations and annual budgets that required millions of dollars in subsidies.

He also pointed to the fact that the North is roughly 40 per cent of the Canadian land mass and said the potential natural resources they contain belong to all Canadians.

It can be argued that outside the respective councils, there is little demand for government reform among territorial residents.

Bud Orange, Liberal MP for the N.W.T., says it is not a burning issue among the 22,000 persons there. About two-thirds of that population is either Indian or Eskimo and they have more basic problems.

Erik Nielsen, Conservative MP for the Yukon, says the demand for government reform is widespread there.

Privately, some Yukon council members disagree. Press and radio representatives also say this.

Mr. Chretien said he has yet to get a letter from any Yukoner seeking more power for the council.

But he gets lots of mail from the territory asking about roads, power and other matters.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"Today's our wedding anniversary!...Shall we celebrate it in a restaurant tonight or in my lawyer's office tomorrow?"

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"Quick! Show him our invitation!"

Hot Debate Erupts At Whiterock Meeting

TORONTO (CP) — Eight firms and two individuals have been named by Leslie Rowntree, Ontario minister of financial and commercial affairs, in the government's investigation into Whiterock Estates, a land development scheme in the Peterborough area.

The Whiterock order, signed by Mr. Rowntree last week and released Thursday, orders an investigation into the affairs of Whiterock Estates, Whiterock Developments, Rekab Investments Ltd., Pall Holdings Ltd., Basvan Investments Ltd., Black Forest Investments Ltd., Lorcland Developments Ltd. and Coldo Investments Ltd.

Also named are Gary Bluestein and Monty C. Bober.

Mr. Rowntree also released an investigation order into the activities of Meadows Land Development Co. Ltd. in Simcoe County's Tay Township.

Officials of Whiterock Estates held a public meeting Thursday to explain their position, but ran into two hours of questioning from a government official, conservationists, lawyers and housewives.

The promoters of Whiterock's own a piece of Canada scheme were accused of perpetrating a fraud.

Mrs. Tom Lawson of Port Hope, Ont., said the company was "perpetrating a fraud on your prospective buyers" by claiming there was no official fear of pollution in the area of the company's property south of Peterborough.

She said Cobourg's medical officer of health, Dr. Charlotte Horner, had said she definitely was concerned about such a threat in the area.

Walter Pitman, New Democratic Party member of the Ontario legislature for Peterborough, said his chief concern was that there were no subdivision controls in the townships in which Whiterock has located, and every land acquisition by the company became a "race for the registry office" before controls would be imposed.

He also wanted to know if soil tests had been made to find out whether wells could be successfully bored and septic tanks installed without pollution problems.

"To the best of my knowledge tests were taken but I'm not sure about Cavan township," said Jack Wall, managing director of sales for Whiterock.

"Can you assure us categorically that water will be obtained and that the properties will take the sewage?" demanded Mr. Pitman.

Mr. Wall said that each purchaser could get an agreement insuring the services.

Send Kierans to Pasture Stanfield Advises PM

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield suggested Thursday that Prime Minister Trudeau appoint Communications Minister Eric Kierans to the national parole board "or some other refuge" for Liberals.

He made the comment in the Commons after Mr. Trudeau said he does not take the position that Premier John Robarts of Ontario embarks on grandstand plays.

Mr. Kierans said Wednesday that the Confederation for Tomorrow conference convened by Mr. Robarts in 1967 was a grandstand play.

Mr. Stanfield said Mr. Kierans is an embarrassment and liability to the country.

He asked whether Mr. Kierans was stating government policy when he said all provinces except Quebec had contributed little to the constitutional review.

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Ontario Educational TV May Start Next Fall

THE PICK OF Punch

The sooner this place becomes a ghost town the better

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's first full-scale educational television outlet will be in operation by the fall of 1970 or the spring of 1971 if an application this month to the Canadian Radio Television Commission is approved.

The application is being made by the CBC, which as agent for the federal government will be the broadcasting arm of a provincial ETV system.

Education Minister William Davis said there will eventually be five regional outlets in the province.

They will fall under the control of an independent ETV Authority, still to be established by legislation, which will be responsible for allocating times of broadcast for programs produced by the educational television branch of the education department, regional ETV associations and the universities and community colleges.

The CBC application, released Thursday to the legislature's committee on education over the protests of the corporation, asks for a licence to operate on ultra-high-frequency Channel 19, with a tower established on property now occupied by CBLT Toronto.

The outlet's range will provide ETV programs in a circle that touches Stouffville on the north, Acton on the west; Hamilton, Port Dalhousie and Niagara-on-the-Lake on the south and Oshawa on the east.

Proposed date of operations in September, 1970. No live programs will be available at the start because of lack of studio facilities, but there will be 1,500 programs on tape available through the resource centre of the education department's ETV branch. These films will for an important part of the programming schedule for 1970 and 1971, the application said.

The primary language will be English, but there will be language instruction for both school children and adults, programs in French for French language schools and for adults, and ethnic languages for the area's needs.

The estimated available audience for UHF broadcasting by next September will be 33 per cent of all TV viewers, or 34,000, with a potential of 800,000. It costs between $15 and $50 to equip an existing TV set for UHF programs, but UHF equipment is included in all new sets.

Robarts Won't Ask Hydro to Rescind Price Boost

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government has no intention of instructing Ontario Hydro to "roll back" on its recent six-per-cent average increase in the wholesale cost of electric power.

Premier John Robarts said in the legislature Thursday that such an approach would be "simplistic" and would offer no real solution.

"We wouldn't contemplate it —it's not a sensible approach," he said.

He was replying to a question from Hugh Peacock (NDP—Windsor West).

Mr. Peacock's question arose from a morning meeting of the legislature's standing committee on commissions, which was called to allow Hydro officials to explain the increase, announced Monday.

He criticized the increase as inflationary.

Mr. Robarts said Hydro is caught in the inflationary spiral, an argument put forth at the morning meeting by Hydro chairman George Gathercole.

Mr. Gathercole told the committee the increase was caused by a rise in operating costs and a large expansion program.

He said operation and maintenance costs had risen to an estimated $87,700,000 in 1970 from $41,200,000 in 1966. Seventy-five per cent of operation and maintenance figures is labor costs.

Mr. Gathercole also said fuel costs have risen to an estimated $86,200,000 in 1970 from $34,800,000 in 1966.

Mr. Gathercole admitted during the morning meeting that Ontario Hydro is not sure its $2,500,000,000 nuclear power program will be a success.

But the evidence became such that this wasn't the best way to produce power, then we would have to move in another direction," he said.

Eddie Sargent (L—Grey-Bruce) asked:

"Do you mean to tell us that you're spending $2,500,000,000 on the nuclear project and you're not convinced it's the right approach?"

Mr. Gathercole said Ontario was committed to developing atomic power stations.

Re-assessment Near

Transfer of Tax Burden to Home-owners Will Be Eased

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario might increase the tax on business property or make interim transfer payments to ease an expected shift in the municipal tax burden to home-owners from businesses under the province's new assessment system, Darcy McKeough, minister of municipal affairs, said Thursday.

Mr. McKeough said his department does not yet have enough information to determine just what the effects of re-assessment will be, but will take steps to relieve the situation if predictions prove right and the burden shifts to residential property.

The legislature gave second reading or approval in principle, by a vote of 41 to 30 to the proposed assessment act. Once it is given third reading the legislation will force re-assessment of all properties in the province at market values, and will turn the assessment function over to the province from the municipalities.

Earlier in the debate, New Democratic Party Leader Donald MacDonald said re-assessment may bring a tripling of some residential property tax assessments while industrial assessments only double.

He claimed that in Ajax, for example, the effect of re-assessment would be to shift 12 per cent of assessment values from commercial and industrial properties to the "already-overtaxed homeowner."

Mr. McKeough said the government is worried about such possible shifts and is considering the best way to alleviate them.

However, re-assessment would not always result in a higher municipal tax burden on the already highly-taxed.

Mr. McKeough said the province is moving towards several changes in the property tax system, including a generally-higher rate on business, but must first establish basic reform through re-assessment.

Off-track Betting Advocated

TORONTO (CP) — Seven Ontario businessmen, including pro golfer George Knudson, appealed to Attorney-General Arthur Wishart Thursday to press the federal government into legalizing off-track betting, allowing them to set up an electronic messenger service to relay bets from bookies to race tracks.

Proposing to call their company Tote Investors Ltd., the seven predicted in a brief to the attorney-general that legalizing off-track betting in Ontario would at least triple horse-betting revenue, and the provincial tax cut.

This would bring betting revenue to $1,000,000,000 and the provincial tax yield to $75,000,000.

The seven men, all from the Toronto area, are: Knudson, Ronald Barnett, John Bennell, Courtney Bracken, William Fice, Peter McWilliams and John Alcott. They proposed that their company would also serve as a clearing house and banker for betting shops.

OHSC May Cover Nursing Homes

TORONTO (CP) — A government committee has been set up to study whether nursing homes should be brought under the Ontario Hospital Services Commission, the OHSC commissioner of hospitals said Thursday.

Dr. D. J. Twiss told the legislature's health committee that OHSC insurance coverage now extends only to 39 nursing homes that are being used to provide extra beds for the type of chronic patient who should be in hospital.

Convalescents and infirm elderly patients do not qualify for OHSC coverage and there had been complaints that this situation was unfair, he said.

Margaret Renwick (NDP—Scarborough Centre) said at least 50 per cent of Ontario residents cannot afford to keep a family member in a nursing home. Consequently, helpless old people were dying without care in lonely apartments.

Potash Price Boost Costly for Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — Saskatchewan's plans to raise the price of potash fertilizer will cost Ontario farmers at least $1,000,000 more a year, Agriculture Minister William Stewart said Thursday.

He told the legislature he hopes the federal government will be able to persuade Saskatchewan Premier Ross Thatcher not to go through with the increases but, if not, Ontario farmers should start buying their potash from European markets.

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When a proposed candidate is not present his nomination paper shall not be valid unless there is attached thereto evidence satisfactory to the Returning Officer that the candidate has consented.

At the Nomination Meeting or before 9:30 o'clock in the evening of the same day, a candidate may resign in respect of one or more offices for which he nominated and shall be eligible to be elected a member of Council unless before the opening of the Nomination Meeting he has filed his resignation with the Clerk of the Municipality.

Section 35 (1) of "The Municipal Act" states that a member of a School Board shall not be eligible to be elected a member of Council unless before the opening of the Nomination Meeting he has filed his resignation with the Secretary of the Board.

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Section 35 (1) of "The Municipal Act" states that a member of a School Board shall not be eligible to be elected a member of Council unless before the opening of the Nomination Meeting he has filed his resignation with the Secretary of the Board.

ADAM S. STALKER,
RETURNING OFFICER.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 15

Your Monday Birthday: You now begin a search for a system of expansion of activities and contacts. Increasing responsibility and authority are normal for this time. You will need, and accept help from unexpected sources . . . Today's natives are adaptable, industrious. Admiration from members of the opposite sex is almost taken for granted.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Make use of the weekend atmosphere to smooth out shy discrepancies in your work program, correct recent mistakes. Keep a sense of humor about friends' ideas.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Conditions are about to change, probably requiring a re-organization of your working methods. So let well enough alone by doing no more than the immediate situation calls for.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Meditation is profitable even though it occurs in snatches between chores. Study and self-improvement programs are strongly recommended to bolster new ideas you've been trying to put together.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Fill this calm day with as many odd jobs as your energy permits without fatigue. Turn in a lighter mood in the evening with a good show or fine music.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): If you will slow down and seek finer peace, life takes on a brighter tone and is more satisfying. Give others a chance to get into step with you. A small party tonight may be just the right thing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Check out the results of recent experiments. Try some new approaches to minor chores, but avoid drastic changes. Join others in their gentler moods: withhold unnecessary criticism.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): An added touch is enough to make the difference. Check on the needs of younger people; make lists of priorities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Somebody may bring news which alters your plans for the day. With a moment's reflection you will see simple ways to make last-minute changes to save the more important, featured portions of your program.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): If you can manage it, take a holiday. Focus on your favorite sports or hobbies. Share your interests with others of like preferences, learn new ways of doing things.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your weekend begins calmly enough. Keep your plans uncomplicated and get the most out of their deliberate pace. Give people a chance to join in your pleasant pastimes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Plans make little progress now, but nothing is lost by slowing down. Attend to the routines which are within reach, take extra rest . . .

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Attempts to make secret deals further fail or make matters worse today. Consider your personal habits and how they relate to your future health and welfare. Ponder over long-range intentions, give your intuition stimulus.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION

NOMINATIONS FOR MAYOR, ALDERMEN AND PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSIONERS.

In Accordance with "The City of Belleville Act," 1959 and By-Law Numbers 7124 and 8788, I, Adam S. Stalker, the Returning Officer appointed will hold Nominations for:

Mayor
10 Aldermen
2 Public Utilities Commissioners
in the City Hall, in the City of Belleville
on
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, 1969
at 7.30 o'clock in the afternoon

In case of any contest for any of these offices the Deputy Returning Officers for the several polling subdivisions appointed in accordance with the said By-Law Number 8788 will receive the votes for:

Mayor
10 Aldermen
2 Public Utilities Commissioners
respectively, at the places appointed
on
MONDAY, DECEMBER 1st, 1969
from 12 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day and no longer.

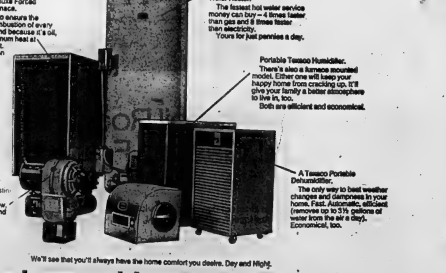
NOTICE
ADVANCE POLL

In accordance with By-Law Number 8788 and under auth ority of Section 80, subsection 7 of "The Municipal Act", R.S.O. 1960, Chapter 249, an Advance Poll will be opened at City Hall, Front Street, on Friday, November 28th, and Saturday, November 29th, 1969, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the votes of voters who will be absent on the day fixed for polling which is:

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1st, 1969

ADAM S. STALKER
RETURNING OFFICER.

Total Home Comfort Texaco Style.



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TEXACO HOME COMFORT

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- The Saskatchewan Roughriders meet the winners of the semi-final played last Saturday on channels 6 and 8 at 3 p.m.
- The Philadelphia Flyers meet the Maple Leafs at Toronto at 3 p.m. on channels 6, 11 and 12.

2.00—MOVIE: Double Feature: 1. "Hell's Bloody Devils" (1970) 2. "Bloody Pit of Horror" (12)
Children's Film Classics (3)
MOVIE: "The Prince and the Pauper" (4)
"Men of the Fighting Lady" (12)
Rocket Derby (5)
Mighty Mouse — Goliath (10)
2.30—Rocky (10)
2.45—Play-off Preview (8)
3.00—MOVIE: "The Left Handed Gun" (6)
Pro Football: Saskatchewan Roughriders meet winners of semi-final played last Saturday (8) (12)
Uncle Waldo (10)
3.30—To Be Announced (11) (12) (3)
Underdog (10)
4.00—Lassie (6) (11) (12)
A Different Drum (10)
Cuthbert (3)
4.30—Gadabout Gaddis (4) (10)
Wide World of Sports (12)
Bugs Bunny — Roadrunner Hour (3)
Beat the Chance (6)
Batman (8)
Danny Thomas (10)
Country Jamboree (5) (3)
MOVIE: "Three Partners" (11)
5.00—Andy Griffith (6)
Green Hornet (8)
Man from UNCLE (10)
Porter Wagoner (4)
Saint (8)
It's Debatable (11)
Sports 721 Coverage (2)
5.25—Around the World (6)
5.25—Quest (3)
5.30—Hollywood Palace (6)
Wilburn Brothers (4)
Gospel Caravan (11)
Don Messer (12)
MOVIE: "Crack in the Mirror" (3)
Death Valley Days (3)
7.00—Beverly Hillbillies (4) (11) (12)
It's Academic (4)
News (8)

SUNDAY

- The Biltmore Colts meet San Francisco in another football game at 4 p.m. on channels 7, 4 and 10.
- Former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker is the guest on Under Attack at 11:40 on channel 11.

2.00—MOVIE: "Double Feature: 1. "The Conquest of Everest" and "The Hovercraft" (6)
MOVIE: "There's No Business Like Show Business" (8)
Pro Football: Ottawa Rough-riders meet Toronto Argonauts (10) (12)
MOVIE: "The Hangman" (13)
2.50—Syracuse Bowls (3)
3.00—NFL Football — Baltimore Colts vs San Francisco (7) (4) (10)
AFL Football — San Diego Chargers meet the Raiders at Oakland (3)
4.30—Quebec Special (6)
Rosie Vela, (11) (12)
8.00—Audubon Theatre: "They Live by the Water" (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "High Society" (3)
8.30—Moyen Sing (6) (11) (12)
9.00—Ed Sullivan (6) (11) (12)
9.00—World of Disney (4) (11) (12)
One Step Beyond (12)
6.30—Channel 7 News
Channel 7 News (13)
7.00—Wild Kingdom (4)
Voice of Music (6) (11) (12)
Lassie (7) (3) (4) (10)
This is the Life (3)
Land of the Giants (12)
I Dream of Jeannie (9)
7.30—Mission: Impossible (3) (7)
My World and Welcome to It (6) (11) (12)
Department 8 (9)
To Rome With Love (10) (7) (3)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (7), (3) (4) (6) (10) (11) (12)
Bewitched (9)
9.00—Bonanza (8) (2) (7)
Hawaii Five-O (6) (11) (12)
Leslie Uggams (4) (3) (10)
MOVIE: "The Flight of the Phoenix" (12)
10.00—Bold One (6) (12)
Mission: Impossible (5) (7) (11) (10)
CBC Weekend (6) (11) (13)
Harvey Wiley, M.D. (3)
11.00—News (8)
CBC Sunday News (7)
Cool Hand Luke (3)
Channel 2 Report
11.15—Jazz Scene (6) (11) (12)
11.30—News (6) (11) (12)
11.35—MOVIE: "The Strange Door" (3)
11.40—Under Attack (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "All Night Long" (6)
Nova (8)
Under Attack (11)
11.45—Channel 2 Late News
11.50—News
12.00—MOVIE: "The Life of Emile Zola" (13)
3.00—News (2)

Behind The Glass

By CDT.

The Quinte Curling Club opened the season with a week long Mixed Bonspiel ending with a dance on Saturday.

The bonspiel attracted 128 curlers among whom were many new members to the club, some of them brand new curlers.

It was a "Knockout" spiel with "A", "B" and "C" events. The "C" Event was run on a point system with one game highest points to decide the winners.

The "A" Event for the "Charlie Lovett Trophy" was won by Bill Henderson and his rink of Marlene Henderson, Jim Wilberley and Betty Wilberley. This was the second time that Bill Henderson has won this event. Runners up were Ben Corke, Eva Corke, J. Nuttall and M. Nuttall.

The "B" Event was won by Bill Clare and his rink of M. Clare, Dave Stitt and Kay Fage. Runners up, Don Cowley, Madge Cowley, Rob Rolston and Doreen Rolston.

"C" Event was run in two sections, winners of the first section were Bruce Parsons, Genny McCue, Frank McCue and Betty Parsons. Runners up, were Al McCallum, Helen McCorquodale, N. Moore and R. Moore.

Winners of second section were Ross Willson, Jessie Willson, Ila Lovergne and Rita McCoy. Runners up were, Don McKinnon, Dorothy McKinnon, Don Deacon and Bev Deacon.

Undated Dividends

Ahtibi Paper Co. Ltd., common 9 cents, Jan. 1, record Dec. 1.

Wabez Ltd., common 10 cents, Increase of 1½ cents, Jan. 30, record Jan. 15.

Walker Gooderham and Wartz Ltd., common 30 cents, Jan. 15, record Dec. 12.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market declined moderately in fairly active mid-morning trading today although gains outnumbered losses 150 to 131.

The market dropped sharply under profit taking Thursday after posting its best three-day advance on record since Monday.

The industrial index, which fell 2.84 Thursday after rising 11.28 since Monday, was off .48 to 182.86. Western oils gained 1.50 to 307.10 and base metals .44 to 118.70. Golds slipped .33 to 137.51.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 938,600 shares compared with 1,618,000 at the same time Thursday.

Ten of the 17 industrial components were lower. The beverage, chemical, construction and material, food processing, merchandising, pipeline and miscellaneous groups were slightly higher.

Steels and banks were among the industrial losers.

In steels, Dofasco slipped ¾ to 34 and Stelco ¼ to 23¼.

Algoma Steel gained ¼ to 18 although the company reported a third-quarter loss of $328,000 compared with a profit of $4,406,000 in the similar 1968 period.

In banks, Royal was down ¼ to 23¼, Nova Scotia ¼ to 25½ and Montreal ¼ to 16¾.

The profit taking actually began in mid-session Wednesday after the market had risen since Monday in response to tax reforms proposed last week by the federal government.

The industrial index, which jumped 11.28 points, or 6.34 per cent, a record for three consecutive days, fell 2.84, to 189.34. This was nine points below its all-time high of 198.77 reached since Monday.

Trading, active for most of the session, tapered off near the close. Volume was 3,998,000 shares compared with 4,721,000 Wednesday.

Losses outnumbered gains 352 to 221 with 229 issues unchanged.

Fifteen of the 17 industrial components were lower. Utility and food processing stocks were fractionally higher.

Real estate, bank, trust and loan and industrial mine issues led the industrial decline.

In the real estate group, Peel-Elder fell 1 to 25 although third-quarter earnings were 21 cents a share compared with 18 cents in the similar 1968 period.

Among banks, Canadian Imperial lost 1 to 23 and Royal 1 to 23¾, and in the loan group Royal Trust slipped ½ to 27½.

In industrial mines, Falconbridge fell 3⅛ to 150, Hudson Bay Mining 1 to 85 and Inco ⅛ to 43¼.

Mattagami lost ¼ to 27¼ and Abitibi ¼ to 12¾. Trading in both issues was halted briefly at the opening while the companies released further drilling results from their Sturgeon Lake, Ont., base metals property.

Mattagami has a 60 per-cent interest in the property and Abitibi a 40 per-cent interest.

Husky Oil rose ¼ to 13¾.

Campbell Chibougamau lost ⅛ to 12¾ although the company reported a first-quarter profit of $1,329,662 compared with a loss of $108,334 in the similar 1968 period.

Alberta Gas Trunk was down ⅛ to 42⅞ although nine-month earnings were $1.94 a share compared with $1.46 in the corresponding 1968 period.

Pure Silver rose 75 cents to $4.25, a high for the year. The company reported further drill results from its silver prospect in Mexico.

On index, western oils were down 1.77 to 305.60 and base metals .53 to 118.28. Golds gained .37 to 137.86.

Stirling

STIRLING — Mr. and Mrs. John Sheridan entertained 50 guests to dinner at their home in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vance.

Mrs. Floyd Armstrong, president of Stirling Horticultural Society, Mrs. Raymond McConnell, Mrs. Dennis Armstrong and Mrs. Ray Rose convened on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ashley Brooks. They arranged the prize list for the June flower show and the fall fair of 1970.

On Friday evening, Nov. 7 River Valley Women's Institute sponsored their first euchre party with 10 tables in play. Members of the agricultural group provided refreshments. The prizes for high and second were women's: Mrs. George Heasman and Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins and men's were won by Mr. Ross Bush and Harold Carr.

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

The reverberating sound of power saws was heard as a work party cleared trees in dead wood at the camp Sagonaska camping ground last Saturday.

The Oneida site received special attention as group committee-men manned the saws and venturers from First Avondale, Fifth Belleville and Fifteenth Belleville cleaned up and piled fire wood for next year's activities. The boys also swept out the sleeping cabins and storage shelter.

There was activity of a different nature in the camp parking area. The Hastings and Prince Edward army cadets, under the command of Capt. Hubble, were having a weekend outing.

The Knights of Columbus trophy, won at last summer's cuboree, was formally presented to the grey six of the 18th Belleville Pack by Assistant District Commissioner George Fisher at a recent ceremony.

At last Monday's district council meeting District Commissioner Arnold Welch spoke about training. At first aid course, directed by Basil Kirby, and beginning on Nov. 11, has attracted a registration of nearly 50 scouts.

The previously announced St. John's Ambulance course has been postponed until next March. The annual swimming course will probably begin in early January at the local YMCA. Lewis Andrews will, as usual, be chief instructor.

The council meeting itself was following a new routine; business discussions were kept short and members enjoyed a short social session of movies and refreshments.

At Tuesday's Armistice Day ceremonies the boy scouts were represented by George Fisher, who laid a wreath at the cenotaph.

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AT
TOBE'S COUNTY GARDENS
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Sponsored by Kinsmen Club of Belleville Inc.
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Admission 75c — Regular Games 15 for $1.
Prizes — Hundreds of dollars given away.
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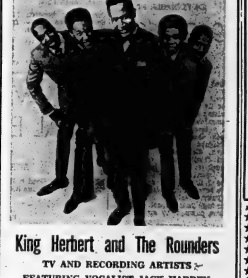

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The Biggest Show Ever!
326 LBS. OF FUN, DYNAMITE AND QUIVERING PASSION
YOU MUST SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT.
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THE FINEST FOR FALL
The most terrifying thriller since Rosemary's Baby!"

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DAILY 6.50 - 9.00
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PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS AN ORIGINAL PRODUCTION
MICHAEL CAINE
AND NOEL COWARD
IN "THE ITALIAN JOB"
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EVENINGS 7.15 - 9.15
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FEATURE TIMES
AT THE BELLE — Carol White and Paul Burke star in "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting" an acrobatic type thriller. Performances daily 7.00 and 9.00, Matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2.00 p.m.
AT THE PARK — In Color — Last Two Days to see this exciting Paramount Picture "The Italian Job" starring Michael Caine and Noel Coward. Show times 7.15 and 9.15. Plus a full supporting program.

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125 ACRE FARM — $13,800.

60 acres workable remainder pasture duck marsh. North of Napanee, open road, good creek runs through property, 4 bedroom house, large barn, hydro, terms accepted.
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WE HAVE ORDERS TO SELL

This fine home with attached garage, paved drive, 3 bedroom bungalow, air conditioning, finished full basement. Close to Shopping Plaza, School, Hospital.
The owners have given us orders to take offers. Consideration given on price. Make a further inquiry. Call today.

$10,000.

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"BIG AND BEAUTIFUL" ON OLDER EAST HILL

Gracious centre hall brick home features 5 extra large broadloomed bedrooms, 2 full baths and two-2 piece baths. Downstairs features large living room and separate dining room, den, dinette and modern kitchen. Attached garage. Asking price far below today's replacement value. 7% mortgage. Phone JEAN RILEY at 962-9154.

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With separate formal dining room. This home has 4 bedrooms, 2 in attendance off master bedroom. A 2 piece bathroom on the main level is an attraction to any homemaker. Large living room provides ample space for entertaining.

WEST SIDE FAMILY ROOM — FIREPLACE

fast becoming the best seller we have. Large living room, kitchen with dining area, large kitchen with separate dining area, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic bathrooms. Built-in garage. As this is one of the last 3 home on Pontiac Park you had better act quickly.

LARGE SELECTION

Of models now starting on the east side. There is just room for one of each one is likely to want. An East end land is getting scarce, so if you are we would suggest you decide as to which one you prefer. Models now ready for easy time in our office or at your home.

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A HOME OF DISTINCTION

That offers the utmost in comfort and convenience and affords all the room necessary for living, entertainment and raising a family, a brick ranch bungalow! Imagine 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, carpeted living room, dining room, thoughtfully designed kitchen with built-in oven, dishwasher, den; panelled family room, there's too much in this fine home for us to describe but we will mention the 2 fireplaces 2 car garage, 2½ acres of ground, if you seek dignity, livability and quality we urge your inspection $20,000. down payment by appointment.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

Make an offer on this lovely 3 bedroom split-level, extra large kitchen, family room in basement, located near school and downtown, garage, paved drive. It's bright, cheerful and clean, so make us an offer. You'll be glad you did. Priced at $17,900. Call Vic Kessler for location.

7,400 DOWN

To one 8¼% N.H.A. mortgage on a new brick split level home with broadloomed living room, stairs and halls. Colored fixtures, separate dining room, rec room, fenced yard, completely landscaped. The owner is leaving the country, Must sell call tonight.

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Just 8 miles outside the city of Belleville, excellent productive land. This is a grade A farm with a milk contract, complete with bulk tank, lots of water, good flat land. Large 3 bedroom home. Call tonight.

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North Front L-shaped property with joints exits to Front and College. Total area exceeds 21,000 square feet, ideal site for retail store office complex. Drive in Restaurant. Multi-Plex Buildings. Priced soundly with ex cellent terms.

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Like a stately two storey home? This three bedroom executive home on the East hill has all the amenities. Large L.R. with fireplace, formal dining room, rec room, attached garage, underground sprinkling system, beautifully landscaped grounds. Open to offers.

The drapes are up, the carpeting is down in this sparkling new three bedroom bungalow. Frigidaire range, fridge, washer and dryer all included. $4885.00 down.

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Excellent location on No. 33 Highway near Trenton. 2 bay garage, office, parts room and washroom. Apartment above with 2 bedrooms. This is ideal for a family business. $25,000.

COTTAGE — MINK LAKE

Half a mile from Algonquin Park — 192 ft. frontage on Mink Lake. This cottage is two years old with 6 rooms plus floored unstairs for additional room. Panelled living room, sun deck. Area active in winter months. $14,900. Terms.

W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LTD. 133 DUNDAS STREET EAST BELLEVILLE, ONT.
962-9248 — Direct Toronto Line — 364-3931

GORDON WOODS

REALTOR
139 FRONT ST.
Member Of The Belleville
Real Estate Board

ECONOMY

Yes, even at today's high prices, we can offer a good 3 bedroom home in the east side for $13,900. and it is all the comforts of a higher priced home. Full basement, gas heat, 100 amp. service, close to all facilities, factory and schools. Let us show you this fine home.

5 BEDROOMS

1½ baths. Huge kitchen and separate dining room. Two storey brick home close to schools, churches, etc. East side is real home for the larger family.

OFFICE: 968-6471
Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL . . .
GORDON DETLOR 962-4174
PHIL RAY 968-7230
GORDON WOODS 962-4317

HAPANEE RIVER ROAD, 3 TO 5 acre lots, some with water frontage for sale by owner. Hydro, surveyed to Frankford. James F. Day, Realtor, 395-4381 — Trenton. N13-14

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

JOYCE REALTY

OLD PICTON ROAD

Just 3 miles from town we have a large clay brick, 3 bedroom bungalow with attached garage. Some of its many fine features are 4 pce bathroom, 22 foot living room, dining room, kitchen with eating area. Be sure to see this lovely home. Substantial down payment.

EAST END CRESCENT

Lovely, 3 storey brick home located on a quiet crescent; convenient to school, church, shopping centre, bus route. Features are its 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 4 bedroom, finished rec room, fireplace and attached garage. Let us show you this one and the many other special features of this fine family home.

ELECTRIC HEAT

Lovely, 3 bedroom, brick split-level with a quiet crescent on the west side. Tile floors, family room, 1½ baths, rec room, family room kitchen with built-in range and oven, 4-pc. bath and finished recreation room. Carport for $132.66 per month including taxes.

$13,400.

is full price for a well kept, 2 bedroom bungalow located on Orchard Drive. Excellent value for only a young couple starting out or as a retirement home. Sun deck by the front door.

JOYCE REALTY

962-5326

314 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

3 BEDROOM BRICK SPLIT LEVEL

—East End Belleville.

—Basement apartment rented at $100. Can be converted to fourth bedroom, second 4-pce. bath, and recreation room.

$4,000. down.

CALL 968-9968 After 5

N14-ev-f-tf

NOTICE

LOW COST

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

On ads of 30 words OR over the following rates will apply. Ads must be paid in total and stated number of insertion and 3 cents per word per week additional insertion.
The monthly rate is 70c per word.
Discount allowed if paid within 3 days of receipt of bill.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Transient $1.20 per col. inch per insertion Contract $1.14 per col inch per insertion.

COMING EVENTS ..... $2.00 per insertion. Additional insertions 1 cents per word per insertion for each word over 30.

MEMORIAL SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS — $2.50 for ten count lines or under 15 cents for each additional line.

LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS IN TELEPHONED ADS. BIRTH, MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, MEMORIAMS AND CARDS OF THANKS MY NOT taken over the telephone. Must be paid for and copy must be put in advance. BOX NUMBERS 50c if picked up at Intelligencer office — $1.50 if copies are mailed.

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT.

Classified advertisements are taken over the phone as a convenience to our customers. Please read your ad the first day it appears and report any errors immediately. The Intelligencer is responsible for only one incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement AND then only for the amount of a "make good" insertion.

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED NOON ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10.30 a.m. the same day of publication if space is available.
SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date
COLUMN 8 ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication.
THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 9 a.m. Friday.

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES, MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, etc., will be accepted up to 12 noon the day of publication. Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE HOURS

MON TO FRI — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT. — 8:30 a.m. TO 12:30 Noon
CLOSED SAT. AFTERNOONS

CALL

962-9171

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BOWES & COCKS REALTOR

HOME RECIPE — First place all your furnishings in this modern 3 bedroom brick bungalow, immediately add your family slowly as they may feel the warmth of the fireplace, see the attractive vanity styled bath, big kitchen, full basement for fun and games, spacious lot, gradually meet your new neighbors, together, you have a proven recipe for a Happy home. Priced at $22,900.00. Call Cec Rollan tonight.

BRICK BUNGALOW

— The many pluses — fireplace in living room, large master bedroom with 2 piece bathroom ensuite, spacious recreation room, garage, makes this an ideal family home. The owner is anxious to sell and good financial terms can be arranged. Contact Mona Chandler.

SUNKEN DEN

— Enjoy year round living in this delightful sunken family room with glass sliding door to patio. For Winter Time — there's a cozy fireplace. Dining can be a treat in the separate dining area accompanied by a spacious kitchen. This home is less than a year old and has a large living room with broadloom, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and two car garage. Near schools and shopping area. Sound interesting? Call Tom Landers for the details.

$3,000.00 TOTAL price for a 2 acre parcel of land with an abandoned house, drive shed and 50 x 80 barn. Good well and about 300 feet of road frontage. Hydro, telephone and school buses are available. Call Harold Dafoe for details.

Bowes & Cocks Ltd.

Realtor
80 STATION STREET
962-9517
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

APPROXIMATELY TWO ACRES, two storey stone residence, modern conveniences, 4 bedrooms, some fifteen miles north Belleville. Cellar and Cedars, 132 Pinnacle.

N13-2

49 BRIDGE ST. EAST
DIAL 968-6411
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
REALTOR

EAST HILL

$21,500 to a price you can afford for this 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Attractive recreation room, large living room, separate dining room, cheerful kitchen, den and rear bedroom on ground level alone? Bedroom, bath and laundry facilities for recreation room, attached garage. Large fenced-in and treed lot. This home is worthy of your inspection. Call us for appointment.

NEAR LOYALIST COLLEGE

COUNTRY AIR AND SPACE TO LIVE in this new 3 level split. Many other fine features. Located on quiet street. Priced at $23,900. Call Vic Orr on the Hydeaway Plan. Features three bedrooms, living room, dining room, panelled family room. This property has it all! Immediate possession. Call Vic Orr at 962-9517 or 962-6695 after weekend. Will be ready for occupancy by September 15th.

Evenings Call:
BOB HAGERMAN 962-5373
VI LINDGREN 962-3672
DONNA KINCAID 962-3672
TED SAUNDERS 962-1126
LES LEDUKE 962-1040

HANDYMAN SPECIAL — 3 bedroom home in need of repairs. Has to be moved. Price $500. N14-3

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

WORKING COUPLE REQUIRES 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in East Hill area. 962-4686. N13-3

WILL BABY SIT in my home. 3 years and up. 3 hours West Park Village. 962-7347. N13-3tf

WILL BABYSIT 2 PRE-SCHOOL children in my home. Bridge Road East. 962-3644. N14-3t

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

WORKING COUPLE REQUIRES 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in East Hill area. 962-4686. N13-3t

WILL BABYSIT SMALL GIRL, close to Northern. 962-3189 after 5 p.m. N13-3t

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

RELIABLE COUPLE WANTED TO take complete charge of private estate in Prince Edward County. Apply in Own Hand Writing to Post Office Box 688, Belleville, Ont. N13-3t

HELP WANTED
EXTRA INCOME FOR
CHRISTMAS
— Men or Women Of Any Age.
— Full Time Work
— Short Hours
— Excellent Monthly Earnings
— Pleasant Working Conditions
— Paid Vacation
Perfect For Men With Jobs — or
Women With School-Age Children.
Training Provided
PHONE 962-9517

N13-3

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

Salesman Or Saleswoman

Our work is similar to automobile selling, a tangible product with repeat sales. We are looking for someone who knows how to sell and how to close. Full company training program. We invite your enquiry. All replies will be answered and kept confidential.

WRITE BOX A-27 — THE INTELLIGENCER

N13-3t

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL
Get both Salesman and Broker
DAY SCHOOL OR HOME STUDY COURSE
Join Canada's Largest Seller of Property
Represent Realtor
MANN MARTELL
From your own Bungalow Office in your own Community
As a City or Rural Salesman
Representatives needed in Counties Prince Edward, Hastings, Northumberland, Peterborough, Lennox & Addington
A permanent and rewarding career
An excellent "Second Career" opportunity
EXPERIENCE NOT REQUIRED — WE TRAIN YOU
If you are over 21 years of age, have a car, and have been a resident of Ontario for the past 12 months, enquire now to find out how easy it is to get started.
Telephone Toronto collect
112-416-925-2211
MANN MARTELL, 1499 Yonge Street, Toronto 7, Ontario
Also interviews at
SUN VALLEY MOTOR INN, south side of Highway 401 Exit on Interchange No. 82 Between Belleville and Trenton. Telephone 613-962-9211

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2:10 p.m.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 9 a.m. 12 noon.
Ask for our Mr. Bill Cunningham

WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

TEACHERS WANTED

Teacher Of Oral French

(ELEMENTARY)

Required immediately. Must be bilingual and hold minimum of TEMPORARY CERTIFICATE for the teaching of French to English-speaking Pupils in the Elementary Schools.

Apply to:
C. G. Mersereau,
Supervisor of Program,
Hastings & Prince Edward County R.C.S.S. Board,
133 Dundas Street East,
Belleville, Ontario.
Telephone: (613) 962-9571.

N11-13-14

WANTED MALE

CLASS "A" MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Must be experienced machinist and fitter, capable of working to close tolerances, good wages, fringe benefits, pension, etc.

WIRE ROPE INDUSTRIES OF CANADA LTD.
37 UNION STREET,
SMITH FALLS, ONTARIO
N14-3t

CHEESEMAKER FOR 1970 SEASON

Factory operates from approximately April 1st to December 20th. Factory supplies, a good house available for cheesemaker. Sealed tenders closed November 19th, 1969. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Apply to MRS. GERALD RUSSETT, R.R. 2, Stirling, Ont., — Sec. N14-2t

BAUM OR CLEVELAND FOLDER OPERATOR and CUTTER OPERATOR

Required by large printing company in Oshawa. Union shop. Reply in writing stating experience to —

P.O. BOX 100, OSHAWA, ONT., Or Telephone 725-3961
N13-3t

ONE SALESMAN and ONE MANAGER TRAINEE

Required By Old Established Company — $8,000. to $12,000. Send brief resume to

Post Office Box 134
PETERBOROUGH, Ont.
N13-3t

TEENAGE SINGER FOR LOCAL Hardrock Blues Band. Call Doug Andrews, 962-7803 after 5. N8-6t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WILL BABYSIT FULL TIME OR give lunch to school age children, King George School area, 962-[illegible] N13-3t

LICENSED, EXPERIENCED PLUMBER, will do plumbing or heating work at reasonable rates. Free estimates, 962-7138. N13-6t

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS, REASONABLE rates by licensed mechanic, 393-5876. N10-6t

PROMOTION MAN AVAILABLE

Over 23 Years Sales Experience In Many Fields As Manager, Administration - Management. For Steady Job, Salary - Basis

WRITE —
SALEM - TEXACO
R. R. 4, Colborne, Ont. or
Phone Colborne 355-9816 Ask Henry
N8-7t

JANITORIAL, CLEAN OFFICES, stores, restaurants, windows, complete housecleaning, cellars, free estimates. Bonded employees. 968-6830. O30-1m

IN THE DOLDRUMS? A FACE lifting for your home before Christmas might help. Call for a free estimate. B. F. Hubbs, Painting and Decorating, 968-5388. O30-1m

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of alterations and carpenter work rec rooms, ceilings, verandahs, wood steps, repairs to locks, sills, doors, windows. All work guaranteed, 968-7197. O27-tf

PAINTING, INTERIOR SPECIALTY 10 years experience. For estimates call 962-8804. O23-1m

WANTED

[illegible] GALLON OIL TANK, PHONE [illegible]-3608 direct.

TO BUY STEEL GARAGE DOOR, regular size, 968-6131. N14-3t

LADIES' FIGURE SKATES, SIZE 9, quality glass or metal skis, size 200 Cm, 962-8137. N16-3t

DRIVE TO TRENTON DAILY. CALL 962-3308 after 6. N14-3t

WOODEN CHAIR IN GOOD CONDITION, 968-6530. N14-3t

OLD CANADIAN PAINTINGS, SILVER, prints, maps. Private collector will pay top prices. Reply with full details to Box A-6 The Intelligencer. Ap11-ev-f-tf

CAN TAKE A LIMITED NUMBER of students to learn guitar and other instruments. 20% discount to students only. E. Baragar, 80 Octavia 962-8080. N12-6t

BOY'S ICE SKATES SIZE 10. DOG house for labrador retriever, sidewalk bicycle, 962-3364. N12-6t

ONE OLD PARLOR ORGAN, SMALL size good condition. Phone 332-7487 after 6. N12-3t

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE IN good condition. Where possible indicate style, age, color, size and price. Write to Box A-19 The Intelligencer. N12-3t

2 SNOW TIRES 8 15 x 15. PHONE [illegible]-2304. N11-5t

[illegible]ORETTE BOOTS SIZES 4 TO 8. Phone 962-2637 from 5.30 to 9 p.m. N10-5t

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED furniture, electric ranges, refrigerators, wringer washers, etc. 968-8080. O16-1m

WANTED TO BUY A USED SKI-doose or similar model. Phone 392-9437. N7-6t

EXPERIENCED FUR WORKER will remodel & repair your coat, make stoles and hoods, etc. 968-8083. N4-1m

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. S11-tf

WASH STANDS, CHINA CABINETS, dining room suites, hall racks, round tables, roll-up desks and any old furniture, 962-3473. Mr20-tf

REAL ESTATE WANTED

REAL ESTATE WANTED

We have a client who wants a small farm, or a small acreage with a good house, within 10-12 miles of the city. If you have such a property and would consider selling, call Doug Boulton.

962-8649

FOSTER REALTOR

Or Evenings — 962-3947

PLEASE CALL KEN SWALLOW, 962-1167 anytime. If you have a farm or small holding from one to 300 acres within commuting distance of Belleville. I have several inquiries from cash buyers in this area. Ken Swallow sales representative for Bruce Foster, Real Estate Broker. N12-3t

ROOM AND BOARD

FURNISHED BEDROOM — MALE Phone after 3, 962-3180. N14-3t

A CLEAN ROOM "CENTRAL". Share kitchen, lady, 962-8180. N13-3t

ROOM AND BOARD, CENTRAL LOcation, gentleman only, parking space on bus route, 967-1802. N12-3t

ROOMS TO RENT

962-2886

N11-3t

STORE SPACE TO RENT

STORE SPACE

Approx. 800 sq. feet selling space, with large display window in a busy women's fashion store for boutique line of clothes. For further particulars write to

BOX A-36
THE INTELLIGENCER
N14-3t

STORE

30' WINDOW FRONTAGE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

Excellent downtown location, approx. 800 sq. ft. Heated. Modest rent. Good lease arrangements. For further details call at 76 Victoria Ave., or evenings

PHONE 968-7432

N10-13-14

OFFICE SPACE TO LET

OCTAVIA AND CATHERINE, ELECtrically heated, immediate possession. Phone 968-4481. O27-tf

MODERN AIR CONDITIONED office space in new building now renting for November occupancy. J. E. McKinney Realty Ltd. 968-3737. S17-tf

WAREHOUSING SPACE

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Pinnacle Street. Good trucking facilities. Apply Burrows & Frost, 968-6715. A13-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors in modern building. Clean. Attractive 962-7382 evenings. Jy15-tf

TO LET

CENTRALLY LOCATED IN TRENton, comfortable older 3 bedroom house, now available, 962-0577. O22-tf

JANUARY 1 POSSESSION, NEW 2 bedroom apartments, electrically heated, appliances, balconies. Louis Yanover, Broker, 962-4246. N4-1m

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, heat, hydro, refrigerator and stove, washing facilities, parking, east end, adults, $140. 968-9612 after 6 p.m. N14-3t

MOTEL UNIT FURNISHED TV, private shower, 968-4408 or apply Salmon River Motel. N16-17-19-21-24-26-28

YOU DON'T SAY

Try ing to sell a car or rent a idle apartment by placing a sign in the window? You don't say it to enough people that way! The way to get your message across is to say it with an Intelligencer Want Ad. Just dial 962-9171 and say it the low-cost, effective way. Ask for Classified. N8-tf

TWO BEDROOM, COMPLETELY furnished house, eight miles from Belleville, $100. monthly, 80-foot frontage on Bay of Quinte, 968-7636 after five, 962-8334. N12-3t

TO LET

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, central, modern, heat, water, stove, frig supplied. Available December 1st, $90. 962-7138. N8-6t

FURNISHED BEDROOM, CENTRAL location, 968-0000. N13-tf

BETWEEN BELLEVILLE AND Trenton, 1 bedroom town house, parking. 968-6373. N13-3t

2 BEDROOM HEATED APARTMENT cable TV on bus route, near schools, churches and plaza, 962-9060. N13-3t

TWO FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, heated, downtown, gentleman preferred, 962-9436. N13-3t

THREE ROOM HEATED APARTment, self-contained, $115, no parking facilities, 962-3802. N13-3t

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Space heater, $90. Reference required. Grant Realtor, 962-5136.

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, Monday thru Saturday for reservations and rates Phone 968-8738. Ja16-tf

HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE for reservation and information phone 962-5748. Mr10-tf

FOR SALE

COB CORN, BUY BEFORE PRICE increases. Phone Ivan May, 968-5117. N14-3t

BAYVIEW ORCHARDS, APPLES, Fancy Cee grade. Pears and potatoes, apple cider, deliver Saturday mornings, 962-1006. N14-tf

GIRL'S PILE LINED COAT, SIZE 12 Doll carriage, crib, high chair, child's rocker, beds, 968-9808. N14-3t

BOY'S BCI JACKET, WEATHERproof jacket, size 32. Man's suit size forty, semi-formal petite size. Double bed springs, all like new. Reasonable, 968-9214. N14-3t

RED CEDAR RAILS FROM SNAKE fences. Choice 30c each, standard 25c 962-4221. N14-3t

200 GALLON OIL TANK WITH filter, 477-2318. N14-3t

1969 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE, 650 CC motorcycle. Show room condition, 962-0380 between 3 and 6. N13-3t

BELL UPRIGHT PIANO, GOOD condition, $100. 395-2137 Stirling. N13-3t

PORK FOR YOUR FREEZER, DRESSed, 43c lb. Cutting, wrapping extra, 968-5117. N13-3t

PORTABLE HUMIDIFIER, AUTOmatic in excellent condition, 962-3364. N12-6t

YOUR TV NOT WORKING, $30, will buy a working set, TV's from $25, to $35, 968-6874. N14-6t

TELEVISION SET 23", CHILDREN'S clothing. Wool skirts and slacks 6-8. Phone 962-0678.

BUFFET, DRESSER, CHEST OF drawers, vanity, antique rocker, arm chair, tables, wash stands, 962-0463. N14-3t

3 BOXES, 46 TO BOX, DESIGNED ceiling tiles, call after 6 p.m. 962-8978. N14-3t

5-PC. CHROME SET, 23" ADMIRAL TV, heavy duty range, refrigerator, A-1 condition, Apply 80 Dundas St. East. N13-2t

WOOD

for
Fireplace or Stove
Any Length or Quantity
392-7962
N13-ev-th-f-s-tf

60 CHORD BASE SECTION ORGAN 22 full size keys, 968-6614. N13-3t

CANADIAN WASHER AND SPIN dryer. Call after five, 967-1229. N13-3t

LLOYD'S 12 TRANSISTOR WALKie-Talkie and accessories, 962-7356 after 6. N13-3t

INTAKE MANIFOLD AND CARburator for 327 and 300 H.P. Chev. $33. 962-4830. N13-3t

MECCA STEREO TAPE RECORDER, plus tapes, good condition. Phone Marmora 472-2322. N13-3t

SET LADIES' SKIS, POLES AND boots, size 8, used only 3 times, 962-7379. N12-3t

FORMAL ROSE SHADE DRESS, size 10-12 as new, 962-0561. N12-3t

BROWN MUSKRAT JACKET, SIZE 16-18, almost new, 962-3863. N12-3t

RADIAL ARM SAW, AS NEW, ALL accessories and vacuum. Cheap, 962-6376. N12-3t

LADIES FALL, 20-INCHES IN length. Never worn. Medium brown in color, $15.00. Can be seen at 236 Albert St., Apt. 4. N12-6t

39-INCH BED, DOUBLE BED, chest drawers, floor polisher, wringer washer, dresser, chesterfield space heater, 968-0000. N7-6t

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded repaired Kelly's, 343 North Front, open 9 to 9. 962-0640. Ja16-tf

MISCELLANEOUS, PREFINISHED kitchen cabinets, doors, drawers, hardware and counter top sections 967-1906 or 962-3037. N11-6t

POOL TABLE, 4 X 8, ALMOST new. Girl's skis, 3-feet, complete with bindings and poles, 962-5316. N12-3t

LARGE WATER FILLED LAWN roller $10. Rangette, excellent condition $30. Thistle tricycle, Super Deluxe, new condition $13, 967-1344. N12-3t

HAIR DRYER, LIKE NEW $6. TOT seat $1. Olive green coat, size twelve-fourteen $5. Light grey teen coat size twelve-fourteen, $5. Dial 477-2558. N14-3t

CUTTING AND WELDING OUTFITS complete with gases, cylinder contract, cylinder cart. Special price complete $149.50 each. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1969. Foley Supply and Machine Co. Ltd., 25 Wallbridge Crescent, Belleville. N14-30t

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULL, 18 months old, 962-6722. N14-3t

REGULAR SIZE STURDY PINGpong table, excellent condition. All accessories, 962-5107. N14-3t

BASSINETTE & STAND With Mattress, Quilted Lining, Full Skirt. Folds For Car Bed COMPLETE $15.

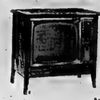
962-8439

TV ANTENNA $5. CHILD'S WHITE winter coat set, size 12 to 18 mos. $5. Girl's borg-lined coat, size 10, $5. Girl's figure skates, size 13 $5. Ladies reversible skirt, size 12, $2.00 962-6194. N14-2t

CUSTOM WALL TO WALL CARPET INSTALLATIONS Cutting and Binding
BILL COVENEY
962-0865
S3-ev-f-tf

FOR SALE

FALL SALE SPECIAL



● COLOR TV
● STEREO
● TELEVISIONS

Authorized
EMERSON SALES & SERVICE
ACCURATE ELECTRONICS CENTRE
112 FRONT ST. (Next to New Dundas St. Bridge)
AN ESTABLISHED SALES AND SERVICE DEPOT
Government Qualified Technicians on the Premises
O30-evF-tf

SUEDES A SPECIALITY
at
One HOUR "MARTINIZING."
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING
M. J. (BILL) MILLINGTON
On Pinnacle Near Post Office 962-4700
N14-15-17-24-29

TALK IS CHEAP

That's true, but it is also an ineffective way to try to communicate with thousands of families in their own home. The easy (and inexpensive) way to get a message to this many people is to use an Intelligencer Want Ad. When you want to talk to a large audience, just dial 962-9171 and ask for Classified. N8-tf

At Ireland's

You Can LEASE or RENT
Black and White TELEVISION $5.00 Weekly
16-Inch COLOR TV $8.00 Weekly
SPECIAL PRICES BY THE MONTH
Appliances
At Similar Low Rates
IRELAND'S
Furniture & Appliances
380 FRONT ST. — 962-3401
Just South Of The Upper Bridge
Ap18-ev-f-tf

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE ALL WHITE GOODS

1 RCA Custom 60, automatic dryer, 5,600 watt element. Compare at $219.00. SPECIAL $159.00

1 RCA Custom 60 automatic dryer, 3 cycles, including perma press water level control. Compare at $319.00. SPECIAL $239.95

1 RCA 15-cu. ft. no frost refrigerator, dual temperature controls. Removable racks for easy cleaning. Equipped for decorater panels, compare at $429.00. SPECIAL .. $299.00

1 RCA automatic dishwasher, 4 cycle, single speed, top loader. Compare at $349.00. SPECIAL $269.95

PLUS MANY OTHER WHITE APPLIANCES PRICED TO CLEAR AT

CIRCLE TV SALES & SERVICE
260 Coleman Street
N13-2t

ASPHALT PAVING
FREE ESTIMATES
FITZGIBBON CONSTRUCTION LTD.
CLOVERLEAF DRIVE
962-3906
Excavating and Grading, Sand, Stone, Fill and Top Soil.
Je7-ev-s-tf

AIR-WAY VACUUM CLEANER
Sales and Service
Contact —
RAY MACDONALD
102 Catherine St.
Phone 968-9197
N13-14-19-21-26-28-D3-5

SEND YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES A CHRISTMAS GIFT SUBSCRIPTION TO THE INTELLIGENCER

Gift Cards Supplied With Each Subscription

CANADIAN MAIL RATES

12 Months	—	$22.00
6 Months	—	$11.75
3 Months	—	$ 6.50

CARRIER DELIVERY

52 Weeks	—	$26.00
26 Weeks	—	$13.00
13 Weeks	—	$ 6.50

For Further Information Call The Intelligencer CIRCULATION DEPT. 962-9171
N13-tf

WELL DRILLING CONTRACTOR
MANSE DONALDSON
Got Water Problems?
Dial 968-9431
F18-ev-f-tf

PIANO TUNING and REPAIRS
(Free Estimates)
W. MANN
34 LINTON PARK RD.
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NEW AND RECONDITIONED PIANOS
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4 cushion chesterfield and chair; 4-pce. bedroom suite; recliner, like new; 3-pce. bedroom suite; record player and records; day bed; el. broom; crib; chrome kitchen suites; books; bedding; mats; small tables; refrigerator; vacuum; ironer; carpet sweeper; refrigerator; books; toys; dishes, etc.

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On The Farm Of
LLOYD MANN
3 Miles West of Thomasburg or 3 Miles East of Ivanhoe and 62 Highway
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ANTIQUES:

Spinning wheel; chair; dresser, with brass pulls; Princess Anne chair; iron bed and springs; desk and chair; couch; barrel churn and other items of interest to the collector.

TRACTOR, VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT.

3 Rotary lawn mowers, good condition; 3 rotary lawn mowers, needs repairs; garden sprayer, nearly new; Zenith 4 h.p. garden roto tiller, used one season; 1963 Corvair, automatic with mechanical fitness certificate; 1959 G.M.C. Truck, with Fleetside box, half-ton, as is; E.D. 40 Allis Chalmers diesel, [illegible] model tractor; Oliver tractor 70, standard; 3-furrow Ferguson disc plow, 3-pt. hitch; 3 section Otaco harrows, flexible float; 3 furrow Case pull-type plow; 11-tooth Ferg. row crop cultivator; John Deere 8-blade one way disc with hydraulic lift; 1962 Pontiac, automatic, good transmission (for parts only); qty. of mechanics tools; electric brooder house; incubator; milk cooler; muskrat traps; feed chopper; qty. of rims and tires; cream separator; chains, etc. Approx. 1 bu. of Timothy seed.

FOWL

Approx. 60 Turkeys, 7 Geese, 8 Ducks. — The above are almost ready for market.

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Gelding horse rising 2 years old, post standard bred, very gentle, broke green; Pinto horse colt, 7 mos. old, ½ horse; registered Welsh mare 3½ years old, is in foal to a registered Welsh Stallion and due in April; registered Welsh filly, 18 mos. old; Welsh and Shetland stallion pony, 3 years; Hackney and Shetland stallion, 4 years old; Pinto pony mare, Welsh and Hackney, is in foal to a Hackney and Shetland stud and due in April — All ponies broke to ride, except two. This is an excellent opportunity to buy the children a pony for Christmas.

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111 Front Street

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—WALLS
—FLOORS
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S3-tf

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By Experienced Watch Makers
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M21-tf

TENDERS

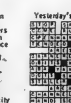
ONTARIO
Department of Highways
TENDER FOR RELOCATION OF BUILDING
CONTRACT NO. 69-3
Township of Hallowell, County of Prince Edward
HOUSE

Property is located in the Picton area on Highway No. 33
Information, Tender Forms and Envelopes may be obtained from Mr. F. C. Nicholls, Supervisor, Sales and Management, Central Region, Downsview, Ontario.
Tenders will be received in the envelopes provided by Sales and Management Section, at the location indicated above
12.30 P.M., LOCAL TIME
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24th, 1969.
Highest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.
For further information please telephone:
Department of Highways, Ontario,
Right-of-Way Office,
Central Region,
Downsview, Ontario.
248-3687 or If busy
248-3624.

ACROSS
1 African republic
5 Time of day
9 Monopolizer:
2 words
14 Small sled
15 Holy sword
16 Inlet county
17 Metals' Abbr.
18 Title
19 Cattle ranch building
20 Equipment
21 "Forever!"
23 Being the nearest
24 Apply
26 Spoken informal
27 Capitalism's necessity
28 Certain of G.B.Shaw's products
32 Fisherman's accessory
33 Ostail and spill pea
34 Sign of a hit: Abbr.
35 Outer covering
36 Young girl
37 Concrete section
38 Four-footed animal
39 "Divine Comedy" author

DOWN
1 Show approval of in a way
2 City in Jordan
3 Part of ship
4 Sailing direction
5 Ooze
6 Offers
7 Solemn
8 Born highly

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



40 Pronoun
41 Get-together
43 Kitchen appliance
44 Wrath
45 Musical group
46 Government agency
47 Project
49 Pacific Coast city
53 San Antonio building
54 Nasty person: slang
55 Kind of skin lesion
56 Room
57 Gloomy
59 Pen name of
60 The "I" of "I.E.D."
61 Weapon
62 Word of approval
63 Turn down

7 Part of "to be"
8 Man's nickname
9 Journalists
10 Very happy
11 Have a yen for
12 Exhort
13 Exist
21 Instruction
22 Ms. Gabor
25 Rough, to an aviator
29 Parasitic insect
30 "Duet"
31 Leave
34 Have a bed
37 Slow things
39 Prize
40 Fry
42 Offers
51 Solemn
53 Born highly

11/14/69

36 Canine disease
37 Followed butterfly
39 Koh-i-noor, for one
40 Oear's product
42 Vibratory motion
43 Flanced
44 Gambling game
46 (pertinence: Dial.
47 Lobster feature
48 Splotch of light
49 Italian beverage
50 Thin
51 Pakistan's neighbor
52 Legal man: Abbr.
54 Fruit

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
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56					57				58					
59				60					61					
62					63									

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YOU CAN EARN $780. A MONTH OR MORE IN JUST A FEW SPARE HOURS EVERY WEEK.

If your 9 to 5 job pays a ceiling on your earnings and limits your abilities, here is an opportunity tailor made for you.
We are looking for distributors to represent National Pizza Company, the largest, most successful and fastest growing company of its kind. Nothing to sell. Service company serviced accounts. Our cash minimum investment of $2500 to $4675. We furnish all advertising, merchandising and support material.
If you are at the crossroads of your career and are looking for a business to grow with, write us today and tell us a little about yourself, your present business time, where today. Include age and address and telephone number. Complete descriptive literature will follow.
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Dear Mr. Wilkinson:—
Without obligation I should like to receive by mail, brochures and all other information regarding job opportunities and training in Motel Management.
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Street & Number .....
CITY ..... Province .....
PHONE NO. ..... SINGLE ..... COUPLE .....
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M16-14R

MEAT AND GROCERY BUSINESS with living quarters good to sell or will rent, small cover payment, or will move to suit. Call 962-2296 after 7 p.m. 7 - S12-26

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1 mile west of Trenton on Highway No. 2
O31-e-f-S-tf

1 REGISTERED HALF MORGAN filly long yearling. 968-6776. N12-3

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MRS. ANN CURSON
962-8348
S18-tf

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 968-6111. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime. M24-tf

NOTICE

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Belleville, Ontario
Feb-tf

TENDERS

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WOLLASTON
TENDER FOR ROAD CONSTRUCTION
Contract No. 970-1

SEALED TENDERS are hereby submitted by the Consulting Engineers will be received by the Township Clerk, Mr. C. E. Whitmore, at the Township Office, R.R. #1, Stirling, until 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, on

FRIDAY, the 28th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1969

for the reconstruction of Development Road No. 970-1 from the Hastings Road (No. 14) easterly for only 2.55 miles in Dickey Creek in Lot 8 Concession 1 of the Township of Wollaston in the County of Hastings. Contract for grading, drainage, gravelling, culverts, station 0+00 to station 132+50.

PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS and FORM OF TENDER may be obtained from the Consulting Engineers upon payment of the sum of TEN DOLLARS ($10.00) which will not be refunded.

EACH TENDER must be accompanied by a certified cheque for an amount equal to at least FIVE (5%) PER CENT of the total tender, or a bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company for ONE HUNDRED (100%) PER CENT of the total tender.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. F. WHITMORE, ESQ., Clerk,
The Corporation of the Township of Wollaston,
Cow Hill, Ontario.
M. J. McALPINE & ASSOCIATES LIMITED,
Consulting Engineers,
P. O. Box 480,
34 Chemunicipal Street,
Bancroft, Ontario.
M7-14

MORTGAGES

Excellent Small Short Term Investment Available.
First mortgage showing 12% Return
Call 962-8722
N18-14-18

NOTICE

NOTICE OF NOMINATION
TOWNSHIP OF AMELIASBURG

NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of the Township of Ameliasburg that Prince Edward that in compliance the Electors in that behalf to assume the presence of the said Electors at the Township Hall in the Township of Ameliasburg on the hour of 7:00 P.M. on the 17th day of September, 1969, for the purpose of nominating fit and proper persons to represent them as Reeve and Councillors for the Township to be elected for the Township of Ameliasburg of which the Electors are required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly. In the greater number of candidates than required to fill the said offices, a poll will be granted and the same will be opened at the said Township Office on Saturday, Nov. 29, 1969, 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 P.M.

Wm. Nightingale,
Returning Officer.
N18-15

NURSING HOME

PRINDLE NURSING HOME
Accommodation For Elderly Ladies On Pension
Campbell Heights. A quiet, pleasant, atmosphere with television, each room.
M. V. PRINDLE, Prop.
R.R. #3, GLEN ELLEN
BELLEVILLE, 968-6676 O27-tf

CHRISTMAS TREES

PRUNED SCOTCH PINE, ON THE stump. Very reasonable prices. Call Madoc 473-3032 after six, evenings.
TALL STATELY SPRUCE FOR SALE. Ideal for Christmas. Come and come out and mark one for delivery. Pinevue Farm, Stirling. N15-3

LOST

MAN'S BLACK RIM GLASSES, with initials on Belleville Phone. N18-tf

FEMALE BEAGLE HOUND, TAG No. 181, variety Marlbank and Roslin area. Reward. 968-6776. N11-tf

LARGE GREY CAT, ANSWERS TO "Smokey". Vicinity Hilton Rd. West Moira. Reward. 968-6326. N11-tf

KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Hiatal Hernia Scares Patient

He was a big man, in his early 40s, and sat across from my desk hunched up in fear. It all began a few weeks ago when a doctor discovered he had a hiatal hernia (enlarged opening in the diaphragm). Let him tell it:

I have been having pain around my left breastbone and centre chest - wall, off and on for the past few years. Recently it became more severe.

I thought it was my heart. I went to a doctor who took X-rays and found that I have a hiatal hernia. He said this is the cause of my pain. Electrocardiograms and other tests show my heart is not enlarged and the heart beat is good.

Well, you can imagine how good I was beginning to feel when I heard that. He told me to eat small meals, but more frequently. He also said I should sleep on two or three pillows. He gave me a prescription for some antacid tablets and asked me to reduce about 15 pounds.

I was about ready to leave his office when he said something that scared the daylights out of me. He said if I lifted anything heavy I was in danger of rupturing it more. I asked him if I needed an operation and he said no. As it is now I am in constant fear of doing something that would cause it to rupture and send me into a hemorrhage.

Comment: If you don't go in for weight-lifting or exercise unnaturally, I told him, you will not get into trouble. Be thankful that your doctor has made the diagnosis, has removed fear of heart disease, and has outlined the correct treatment.

Most of us believe, as he does, that conservative medical treatment is usually better than operation. Forget about hemorrhage. He didn't say it; it's your own idea. I guess he felt better, because he almost took my hand off in shaking it with gratitude.

* * *

For Mrs. R.: Addison's disease is due to a hormonal deficiency in the adrenal glands. Symptoms and signs vary, but common ones are fatigue, low blood pressure; dark pigmentation of the skin, upset in salt metabolism and susceptibility to infections.

Patients usually do quite well on cortisone and other treatment. President John F. Kennedy, who supposedly had Addison's, overcame his deficiencies and was able to withstand the strain of office. So you see, there is hope that your son will improve, too.

* * *

For Mrs. G.: I hope other readers will pardon me for repeating (and repeating) that there is no proof that aluminum cooking utensils cause cancer.

* * *

For Mr. H.: Using a tip or a clean handkerchief—or other safety-first measures, I see no harm in trying to remove a dust speck from someone's eye. But consult a physician if possible when one keeps trying and trying.

If not quickly successful in this minor operation, it's safer to stop. Too much manipulation may cause an eye inflammation. Moreover, what looks like a dust speck may be a piece of metal or other foreign body which requires an eye specialist's intervention.

* * *

For Mrs G.: I know of no reason why warmed-over coffee should harm anyone. Excepts, perhaps, insult the tastebuds. It's not as palatable as fresh coffee.

* * *

For Mr. M.: A fractured clavicle is a broken collarbone. The treatment is simple and the outlook for recovery usually very good.

Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — All classes and grades of slaughter and replacement cattle traded actively at strong to higher prices at the Ontario public stockyards this week.

Veal calf prices were strong, hogs and lambs higher.

Slaughter cattle 9,472: On offer this week 9,930; last week 10,908; to date 1969, 386,118; to date 1968, 411,080; this week last year 12,689; choice steers 28.25 with sales to 30.40; good 26.50-27.50; mediums 23.50 26; commons 21 23; choice heifers 27.25 with sales to 28.85; good 25.50-26.50; mediums 22.25; commons 18.21; good cows 19.50-21.50 with sales to 22; mediums 18.20.50; canners and cutters 10 17.50; good heavy bologna bulls 24.25; commons and mediums 21 23.50.

Replacement cattle: Good stockers and feeders 29.34; good stock steer calves 34.42; good stock heifer calves 33.35 with sales to 35; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-28.

Calves 2,306: On offer this week 2,325; last week 3,974; to date 1969, 85,323; to date 1968, 99,852; this week last year 3,598; choice vealers 33.42 with sales to 46; good 31.33; mediums 28-32; commons 25-27; boners 20.24.

Hogs 5,996: On offer this week 7,800; last week 8,648; to date 1969, 358,435; to date 1968, 431,978; this week last year 8,460; base price 37.05-38.55; heavy sows 29.70-30.40 with light sows gaining a two-dollar premium; stags and boars liveweight 20.15-20.20.

Sheep and lambs 2,249: On offer this week 2,250; last week 2,679; to date 1969, 51,799; to date 1968, 62,026; this week last year 1,501; good lambs 30-33.50; lights to 36; sheep 8-15.

PROMOTES CITY

EDMONTON (CP) — The industrial development department has a new marketing program aimed at about 500 companies distributed in Alberta whose major plant in Western Canada is not in Edmonton. Goal of the program is to inform the firms of trends and economic factors that make Edmonton the logical city to service the West. The new program is in addition to existing marketing programs to lure major U.S. and Canadian firms who might be persuaded to choose Edmonton as their manufacturing or distribution centre.

(Advertisement)

EARN UP TO $100. A WEEK AT HOME!

BIG PAY JOBS WAITING for MARRIED WOMEN in Belleville, MARRIED, TOO, to Ontario's fastest growing chain! For complete Employee brochure, write or visit:

MARVEL BEAUTY SCHOOLS
219 Bloor St., Dept. 82
TORONTO
791 Princess St., Dept. 82
Kingston, Ont.
Schools in Hamilton, Oshawa and Windsor. Established over 45 years.

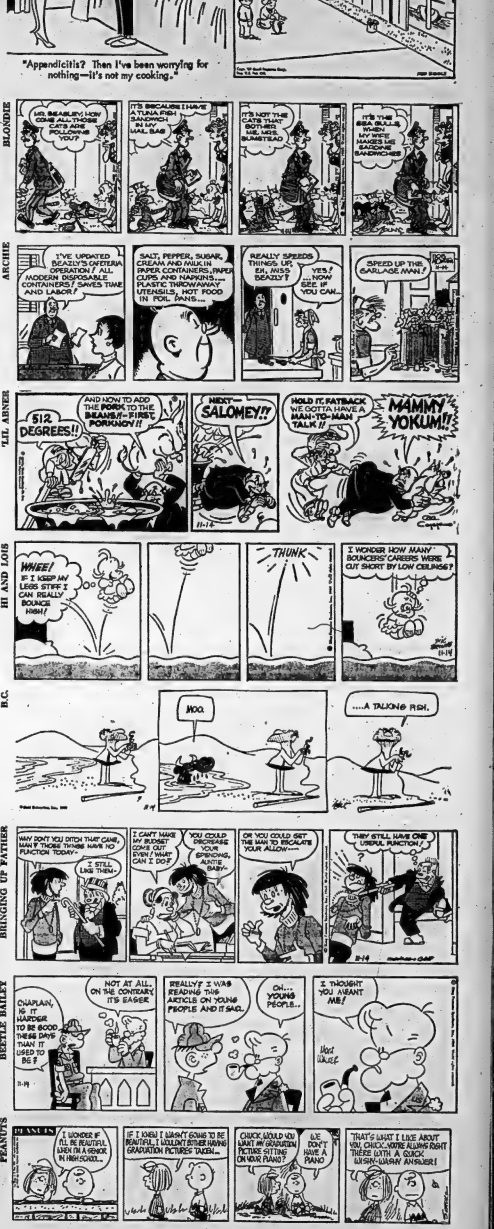
TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)
Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS		Guaranty Tr. 11½		MINES AND OILS	
Abitibi	13½	Hardinq Carp. 19½		Atlantic Coast	56
Ah. Gas Trunk	42½	Hay Corp.	24	Bruncrest	4.60
Algoma Steel	14½	Hudson B. Oil	42½	Calvert Explor.	1.00
Alcan	38½	Husky Oil	13½	Canadian Chib.	13%
Argus C. Pr.	13½	Imperial Oil	17½	Chimo	1.00
Atlantic Sugar	7½	Imperial Tob.	13½	Cl Pete	50
Bank of Mont.	18½	Intl. Nickel	43½	Cons. Marlon	24
Bank of N. S.	35½	Intl. Pipe	22½	Cons. Morrison	56
Bell Canada	63½	Inv. Co. A	11½	Copper Rand	1.00
Beer Valley	1.00	Jefferson	11½	Copperstone	1.10
B. C. Forest	25½	Jockey Club	1	Denison	36½
B. C. Sugar	20½	Lake Ont. Cem.	20½	Dominion	3.00
Canada Cement	28½	Loblaw A	31½	Hollinger	31½
Can. Breweries	9½	Loblaw Pf	31	Kerr Addison	12½
C. Chem.	7.00	MH Ltd.	36½	Lake Shore	1.15
Can. Imp. Bk.	32	Massey Ferg.	17½	McAdam Mln.	07
Can. Pac.	31	Mercantile	30½	Northgate	14½
Cdn. Pac. Rail	20	Moore Corp.	38½	Opemiska	13½
Cdn. Tire A	68½	Noranda	34½	Opemiska	1.75
Cdn. Tire B	68½	Pacific Pete	2	Orpheus	06
Cdnwealth Pet.	5	Power Corp.	14½	Pine Point	32½
Cont. Gas	19½	Royal Bank	36	Place Gas	12
Corby	15½	Shell Can.	29½	Rio Algom	21½
Corby Intl.	14½	Simpsons	24½	Sherritt Gordon	18½
Dist. Seagrams	36	Steel Can.	22½	Steep Rock	4.65
Dodsco	34½	Tor. Dom.	23½	Texas Gulf	1.00
Dom. Stores	18	Textiles A	17½	Triad Oil	4.00
Dupont	16	Traders A	12½	United Keno	70
Fam. Play.	19½	Tr Can Pipe	32½	Willroy	1.00
Ford Canada	62½	Walkers	19½	MONTREAL	
Gen. Motors	80	Weston	30½	Rhodes	6½
Gt. Lakes Pap.	26	Weston A	23½	Brunco	8½

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



Banks' Attitude to Small Business Hit

OTTAWA (CP) — Chartered banks came in for criticism in the Commons Thursday as the opposition contended there is little to gain in amending the Small Businesses Loans Act unless the big lenders show more interest in this type of loan.

The bill amending the legislation was given second reading and sent to committee for detailed study.

But not before Clifford Downey (PC—Battle River), an Alberta rancher, urged Finance Minister Edgar Benson to make the banks live up to the obligations they undertook when they got their charters—to provide credit.

Among other things, the bill would extend federally-guaranteed lending privileges to insurance, trust and loan companies and credit unions.

Thursday night the House began debate on a bill to provide $201,700,000 capital financing for the CNR and Air Canada, crown-owned companies. This bill—a similar one comes up annually—was to remain under discussion today.

Opposition MPs chose the measures as a debating vehicle for their criticism of the CNR and the Canadian Pacific Railway for their current applications before the Canadian transport commission for abandonment of certain passenger services.

Jack Horner (PC—Crowfoot) said both railways are reneging on a moral commitment to the communities along their lines to continue providing passenger services. He called for a full-scale inquiry into the losses on lines the railways want to abandon.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) urged MPs to oppose the money request until the government made a clear statement on transportation policy. He accused the government of subsidizing unprofitable transport services until they became profitable, then letting private interests take over the service.

The House also gave second reading to a bill extending lending rights under the Canada Student Loans Act to institutions such as trust, loan and insurance companies.

Speaking on the bill, which was debated Wednesday and also goes to a standing committee, Herb Gray, minister without portfolio, said opposition proposals that basic changes should be made in the legislation are premature pending a review being conducted by the provinces.

He said banks had made about $23,000,000 available under the scheme since its inception in 1954. Students meeting their full obligations ran about 93 per cent.

Under the proposed amendments, students may borrow up to $1,500 a year. They may not borrow more than $5,000 over all.

On the small-businesses loans bill, Mr. Gray (Essex West) said that to qualify for loans up to $25,000 for development and expansion, firms must have estimated gross annual revenues of less than $500,000. Loans must be repaid within 10 years.

Lending under the act had ranged annually since 1960 between $20,000,000 and $25,000,000. The total volume dropped to $11,000,000 in 1968.

The act does not place the banks under any obligation to make such loans. In fact, it is a requirement that they exercise the same care . . . as they do in the general conduct of their business."

Mr. Downey contended the banks were exercising this care by lending their money to big business where they could draw more than the 6%-per-cent interest allowable at present under the act.

Total loans under the bill would increase to an outstanding value of $150,000,000 from $100,000,000. Mr. Downey said the $25,000 ceiling for individual loans should be $40,000 to $50,000.

Rod Thorpson (NDP—Battleford-Kindersley) asked Mr. Benson to remember that small businesses are in a less favorable position than big firms when it comes to paying high interest rates.

Gordon Ritchie (PC—Dauphin) said Mr. Benson's tax proposals as outlined in a white paper last week will effectively wipe out small businesses.

They Plan to Wed

Italian actress Gina Lollobrigida and American realtor George Kaufman are shown hand in hand at the Rome airport before boarding a plane for New York. Shortly before departing the couple announced they will marry as soon as possible.— (AP Photo)

Computers in Schools Studied

OTTAWA (CP) — They had to lock the classroom doors to get the students to go home at night. The students were learning twice as fast and with better grades than before.

Those are the kinds of claims about computer-aided teaching systems which are coming under scrutiny by scientists and educators at the National Research Council.

As part of a program to evaluate computer-aided teaching, NRC Thursday unveiled a new $431,000 computer. It will enable research workers at the other centres of study to plug into the work at the information science section of the NRC labs here.

The Ontario Institute for Studies in Education at the University of Toronto will be the first educational body to join the system next January or February. Other universities will plug in at later dates.

Course material in French and English is stored in the computer's memory bank. Classes at distant points will be able to plug in to it at the teachers' choice on a time-sharing arrangement.

CYC Conducting Purge Of Political Activists

OTTAWA (CP) — A purge of political activists is under way in the Company of Young Canadians, a Commons inquiry was told Thursday night.

The assurance came after the committee learned that the CYC's St. Hyacinthe, Que., volunteers help the separatist Parti Quebecois organize.

"Can you understand now why we are worried?" said Jacques Guilbault (L—Montreal St.-Jacques), who raised the matter. "We are paying for the organization of the Parti Quebecois."

CYC Executive Director Claude Vidal replied that MPs can look forward to a number of cases of "deselection" when the CYC council metes Dec. 13.

"Deselection," in CYC jargon, means dismissal.

Mr. Guilbault, digging into CYC files, also raised the case of the CYC volunteers who helped organize and lead a citizens political party in St. Jerome, Que. The mayor was defeated in recent elections as a result, Mr. Guilbault said.

He was told volunteers can no longer get involved in political parties.

* * *

CYC Reject Declares Belief In God Got Her Thrown Out

OTTAWA (CP) — An "ingroup" at one of the Company of Young Canadians early training camps allowed open discussion of "anti-religious or atheistic views" but squeezed out anyone who expressed religious conviction, a Commons inquiry was told Thursday.

The allegation came in a letter written to a former member of Parliament Aug. 28, 1967, by Ruth Watson, who said she was "deselected" as a CYC trainee the year before at the Moncton, N.B., camp.

Two "hippies" from Kingston helped in training, discussed "living with common-law wives," and told of being trained in the United States to "conduct riots."

She was told after the Moncton Camp that she was being "deselected," or given the boot, because she wasn't objective enough, hadn't "projected," and hadn't contributed in discussion. She said she was told privately later that her "allegiance to God" made her partial and would not allow her to relate effectively to the people she would work with as a volunteer.

* * *

Strictly Personal

Poverty Ugly in City

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Walking downtown at night in a big city like Chicago, which is quite typical, I thought of the dramatic difference between "poverty" in rural areas and "poverty" in urban areas. They are hardly the same thing at all.

I spend my summers in a part of Wisconsin which is officially classified as "economically distressed" — meaning that the average income hovers somewhere under $3,500 a year. This is hard and tight, but it is not mean or cheap or ugly.

Poverty in the big city is mean and cheap and ugly. The downtown districts, despite their best (if belated) efforts, are losing their more affluent customers, and have been forced to seek newer and more prosperous markets in the suburban shopping centres.

The sights and sounds and odors of a downtown night-time crowd are depressing and lawdry. The people are ill-clad, sullen or frantic, badly behaved, seeking for bargains that don't exist or pleasures that turn out to be expensive and joyless.

In contrast, the "poor" people shopping in the county seat on summer nights are clean and well-mannered, self-respecting and proud of their ability to "make do" on a meagre income.

But these people are dying out or moving away, while the urban complexes are growing at a frightening rate of population. So that the very character of "poverty" is changing radically year by year; it can no longer be clean and dignified and prideful, as it can in an agrarian economy; it can only be squalid and bitter and resentful.

When we consider that nearly one-third of all Americans still live near or at the poverty-line (which is defined by the Bureau of Labor Statistics as under $4,000 a year for a family), it becomes easy to understand why the cities are in such fiscal trouble — as well as why crime, disorder and general rebelliousness threaten the stability of all urban governments.

It is not "poverty" as such that breeds crime — this is an over-simplified and outmoded view — it is a particular kind of urbanized poverty, where the sense of community has been lost, where the future seems nothing but a repetition of the past, where the old-fashioned values that sustained the farm living and the town family have been broken up by the rootlessness of industrialized living.

It is relatively easy, and sometimes almost bracing, to be poor in the country; it is hard, and usually demoralizing, to be poor in the city — with so much opulence at hand, and so little to obtain it with. We must recognize this difference before it is too late.

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The Intelligencer will choose three of the most interesting letters sent in to Santa and the winners and their families will receive a free trip to Christmas Wonderland for a full day of fun and excitement.

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—Have lunch with Snoopy or one of his friends

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Address Your Envelope To:

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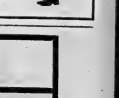

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SPECIAL SAVINGS ON BROADLOOM

Added Jobs Prove Existing Industry Not Slow Growth: Joyce

A 14 per cent increase in the past two years in the employment level of Belleville's established industry was hailed today as "clear evidence we have industry which cannot be categorized as slow growth.".

Belleville Industrial Commission president Alderman Gerald Joyce today said "figures compiled by industrial commissioner Ray Brown indicate clearly the interim urban renewal study is not accurate in its references to our established industry."

Mr. Brown, in a report to the industrial commission on Thursday, told directors "the labor force at established industry had increased by 307 employees in the past seven months. Added to 325 new jobs at existing industry created between November, 1967 until April of this year it meant nearly 700 additional employees."

"This proves that new industrial settlement has not been at the expense of existing industry," said Ald. Joyce. "The new plants have put people to work as well. The Unemployment Insurance Commission now has over 300 people on the job and Brooke Bond and Chromalloy will begin hiring in November. Wilson Sporting Goods and the Four Seasons will add considerably to the total in 1970."

Among added benefits, Ald. Joyce said, was the accepted standard that every industrial worker represents an increase of 1.4 employees in the community's supporting service industries.

In discussing the implications of the commission's research on employment, Ald. Joyce said: "Obviously our existing industry has faith in the city's future and is prepared to invest heavily. This is clear by the expansion programs which have been undertaken in the past two years and brought doubly home when you look at the increased employment figures.

"The interim urban renewal study states Belleville did not partake of industrial expansion and employment growth on the same scale as other communities during the period 1966 to 1967.

"No one argues with that. But what we can quarrel about is that the study was to provide us with an up to date survey and the developments of 1968 and 1969 are not reflected in the reports, statistics, tables and charts."

THE INTELLIGENCER
Founded in 1834
Merged in 1930 with
The Ontario, founded 1870

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1714

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1969

10c Per Copy

THE WEATHER
Sunday: Cloudy, cool. High 38. Low 28.

Moon Men At Rest

Module Tests Okay

HOUSTON (AP) — Jolted but undamaged by a violent electrical surge during launch Friday, Apollo 13 streaked through space today toward man's first detailed exploration of the moon surface.

Astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean shook off the effects of what may have been a lightning strike to search for damage in both the command module and the attached lunar module.

They found all systems were intact and Apollo 13 continued toward man's second lunar landing.

More than 18 hours after the blastoff the tired trio ate a light snack then stretched out for a 10-hour rest.

"Have pleasant dreams. See you in the morning," Mission Control told the crew about 5 a.m. The wake-up call and breakfast were scheduled for after 3 p.m.

Only seconds after the spacecraft rode the Saturn V rocket from earth, communications were interrupted momentarily as the astronauts reported their spacecraft instruments were alive with blinking warning lights.

The astronauts spent most of the first day of their mission checking systems and resetting navigation data lost by the power failure.

Conrad and Bean twice crawled into the lunar lander to check the electronics of the spindly-legged machine that will carry them to a moon landing at 1:53 a.m. EST Wednesday.

The troubles did not dent the good humor of the crew or dim the excitement of discovery for Bean, a space rookie. Conrad and Gordon, who have both previously made space flights, were more subdued in their enthusiasm, but still bubbled occasionally.

Conrad, a fan of country and western music, later serenaded mission controllers with an onboard record of The Sah Antonio Rose.

"We're just trying to make Al feel at home," said Conrad of Bean, a Texan.

Making Their Protest

Supporters of the Vietnam Moratorium lie on the ground in New York's Central Park. Hundreds of balloons, black and white, float overhead. Black balloons represented Americans who died in Vietnam and the white balloons symbolize those who will die if the war is not ended.

(AP Photo)

Protest Crisis Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Violence marred one Washington demonstration but elsewhere in the United States capital and across the U.S. tens of thousands participating in the second Vietnam moratorium held peaceful protests.

Sporadic clashes Friday night between police and a splinter group of protesters attempting to march on the South Vietnamese embassy increased tensions as the capital awaited today's climactic mass march.

Opponents of the Vietnam protest demonstrations continued to speak out at rallies and in newspaper advertisements. One group of 25 St. Louis college students burned a Soviet flag to express support for U.S. Vietnam policy.

The anti-war activity extended to Canada. In Vancouver, more than 1,000 persons carrying candles marched through the streets. Irene Foulks of the Voice of Women organization, said the march was not anti-United States.

"We are just trying to bring peace and end war," she said. "This march is in support of peace by helping the American people end the war now."

Police in Washington used clouds of tear gas to break up the militant group estimated at 3,000 that tried to march on the South Vietnamese embassy. Leaders of the over-all protest disavowed the militants' action.

Army troops were bivouacked in several downtown government agencies as a precaution against violence today. Police alone handled the clash Friday night although District of Columbia National Guards were called on to patrol the scene.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Light snow or snowflurries are expected to continue through Saturday in most sections of Ontario but diminish or end overnight and Sunday as temperatures moderate.

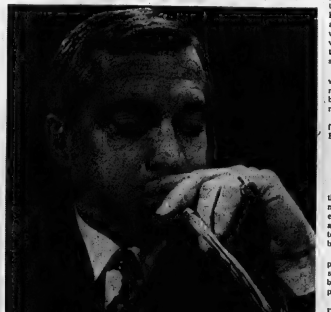
THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	35	30
Year Ago	40	30

News Briefs

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles folded up his 21st birthday party at Buckingham Palace at 3:30 a.m. today, grabbed a few hours sleep and flew to the country home of debutant Lady Leonora, 20, whose company he has been keeping.

SAIGON (Reuters) — South Vietnamese forces and police were placed on full alert throughout the country today in anticipation of Viet Cong attacks to coincide with current anti-war demonstrations in the United States.



Turner Takes The Test

Age of Enlightenment

Beth Proctor of Amelliasburg shows that three years of age is not too young to begin reading as she pours over a book in the children's section of the Corby Public Library. Many young readers entered the library this morning as Young Canada Book Week began.

'Butterfly Net' Required

TORONTO (CP) — Stanley Randall, Ontario minister of trade and development, said Friday the Ontario government is thinking of buying Rochdale College to use as a student residence.

He told the legislature:

"But first we'll have to get a butterfly net and a couple of guys in white coats to clean the place out."

The governing council of Rochdale, an experimental, student-orientated school, announced Wednesday it was trying to sell the building because about half of the students were behind in rent.

Mr. Randall, whose department includes the Ontario Student Housing Corporation, said housing officials may negotiate to purchase the 18 storey building in central Toronto when they find out how much Rochdale officials are charging.

Rochdale officials recommended Thursday that the college, built at a cost of $5,800,000, be sold because they cannot raise a $28,000 mortgage payment owed to the federal government at the beginning of the month.

The college, owned by Campus Co-Operative Residences Inc., was an experimental venture in which students and counsellors studied and lived together in a free, voluntary, co-operative atmosphere.

Discretion, Tact Breath Test Rules

OTTAWA (CP) — Dec. 1 is the day when even the freshest mouth in town won't save boozers pulled up in their cars from a compulsory breath test to determine alcohol levels in their blood.

The risk will be unequal, depending on where you live. Only so many municipalities have breath-testing equipment and policemen trained in its use.

But for those that have, Dec. 1 is the effective date of new sections of the Criminal Code making it a crime to have an alcohol level in the blood higher than .08 per cent or to refuse to undergo a breath test administered by a police officer.

The minimum penalty is a $50 fine for either offence. But the penalties can range up to $1,000, six months in jail or both.

Justice Minister Turner, announcing the effective date for the breath-testing legislation, told a news conference Friday he is confident the police will act with discretion, reasonable judgment and tact.

The alcohol level is hard to equate with the number of drinks of liquor or bottles of beer consumed because individuals vary in the rate at which alcohol is absorbed into the blood stream from the stomach. But here are some rough guidelines:

—A 200 pound man who drinks 7½ to eight ounces of the standard 75-proof liquor in an hour will have a blood level of .08 per cent an hour later.

—A 150 pound man who drinks 5½ to six ounces in the same time will hit the crucial .08 blood level in an hour.

—A 100 pound woman would reach the danger level on 3½ to four ounces in the same time periods.

—The beer drinker can convert these examples to pints by multiplying the ounces of liquor by two-thirds.

Blowing Bubbles May Take Hour

OTTAWA (CP) — Breath testing means an automatic trip to the station house and a wait of at least an hour for motorists suspected of drinking come Dec. 1.

At the station you're allowed 15 minutes before the test begins. This allows the police to see if the breath-testing machine is working properly, and gives you time to clear all alcohol from your mouth so it won't jeopardize the final reading.

Then you are asked to breathe deeply into a small heart-shaped filter, attached to a tube running into the machine.

After you blow into the filter, the police switch a black knob at the upper right-hand corner of the machine to the left, and your breath starts being analysed for blood alcohol content.

Your breath then passes from the filter through the tube, into a container of yellow liquid, a potassium solution which fades in color when alcohol passes through it.

After waiting 30 seconds for your breath to bubble through the container the police wait another 90 seconds before taking a final reading.

After 90 seconds, the police check a balancing needle at the top of the machine. If it isn't level, they push a wheel in the bottom right-hand corner until the needle goes back to level. This procedure moves a larger gauge with a red arrow at its end in the right. This red arrow points to a number which signifies the amount of alcohol in your blood.

If the red arrow points to an amount less than .08 per cent, you usually have nothing to worry about. If it's .08 per cent or over, it can mean a fine from $50 to $1,000; six months in jail or both.

Moving Day at BGH

Edward Mitchum has cheery escort from nurses Jacqueline Bates (left) Beth Brown and Muriel Stollker as the first patient transferred to hospital's new extended care wing yesterday. New quarters were re-opened in refurbished former second floor of older hospital wing.

Home of the Hasty Pees

"Welcome to Belleville, the Friendly City, Home of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment" reads this newly erected, dual sign at the east and west Highway 2 approaches to the city. The "Hasty Pees" signs are the direct result of a visit to the city last spring by Major General George Kitching, former regional commander, who at an officers' association dinner urged co-operation between the regiment and the city. City council on the suggestion of Mayor J. Russell Scott voted to allow erection of the signs. Viewing the new sign are Mayor Scott and H and P.E. Regiment commander, Lieut.-Col. Ross Allen.

DRUG STORES OPEN SUNDAY

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KELLY'S DRUG STORE
411 Bridge St. East Dial 962-5388

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JOYCE
374 Front Street

Patients Transferred

Hospital Opens New Extended Care Unit

By HARRY MULHALL
(Staff Reporter)

A careful procession sped Belleville General Hospital's latest project yesterday.

Through the afternoon steady stream of patients transferred from the hospital's new wing to its first full scale extended care unit.

While the unit is new, the quarters — even after refurbishing — are still vaguely familiar and with good reason.

Patients in need of lengthy care and convalescence now will be transferred to what formerly was the hospital's second west floor.

Since the new seven-level BGH wing was opened last February, second west has been undergoing a major overhaul.

Redecorated and refurnished it now can house some 30 patients confined to hospital for lengthy periods.

Number Of Eligible Voters Rockets

The number of eligible voters in the Dec. 1 Belleville municipal election has been boosted to more than 20,000 as result of the voters' list court of appeal.

City Clerk Adam Stalker said yesterday that the names of 19,275 persons were now on the voters list — an increase of 1064 since the list was posted late in October.

In all, 1307 names were added, with 243 being taken off for a total increase of 1064.

Many of the names added were those of new residents coming to the city since the assessment roll was completed earlier in the year. Also this year there were an increased number of names added of young people turning 21 years.

"I can't explain it," commented Mr. Stalker. "I expected that only about 200 names would be added to the list."

Load Limit On Vehicles Using Ferry

PICTON (Staff) — A temporary 10-ton limit on vehicles using the Glenora ferry services near here was put into force Monday.

The new regulation is expected to last three weeks. The reason: One of the two ferries making Highway 33 across Picton Reach is now undergoing maintenance.

Times of service — every half-hour — are unchanged.

Blackout

A switching operation at a transformer station in the north end of Belleville resulted in a city-wide hydro cut-off shortly before 10:30 this morning.

An official at Hydro's Eastern Region headquarters on Dundas Street East, said power was off for approximately five minutes.

A spokesman at the Belleville Public Utilities office said power was off all over the city.

BIC Proposal Would Better Mail Service

Directors of the Belleville moved to improve local mail service to city business.

The BIC decided to request Mayor Russell Scott to use the influence of his office for improvement of business mail facilities.

Post office authorities will be asked to consider installation of two mail boxes at the Belleville Booster

City Firm Enters U.K. Pakex '70

Now the British are in for a glimpse of Belleville's industrial potential.

The Quinte city will have an exhibit at one of Britain's big industry shows next year.

And it's all courtesy of a firm participating in the current industrial expansion of Belleville's economic potential.

Directors of the Belleville Industrial Commission heard from their vice-chairman Robert Aitken Thursday that his company will have a booth next summer at Pakex '70, a big display for the packaging industry at Olympia, in London.

Mr. Aitken is general manager of Capran Wrapper Film manufacturing plant in the city.

His company, said Mr. Aitken, has offered free floor space to display Belleville's benefits to British industrialists. The Allied display will be part of an Ontario government exhibition.

Obituaries

THOMAS LAWRENCE BYRNE
(Lachine - Belleville)

Suddenly, Thomas Lawrence "Tom" Byrne, Lachine, Quebec and formerly of Belleville, died in the Lachine Hospital Friday morning, aged 59 years.

He was born in Belleville, a son of Mrs. Frederick (the late) Byrne, Sudbury and the late Frederick Byrne and he resided in Lachine for some years. He was educated in the public and high school in the city and played football for the Belleville Collegiate and hockey for various teams in the city.

On completion of his education he joined the RCAF and rose to the rank of Squadron Leader. In the Second World War he served across Canada and abroad and was retired in 1959, when he joined Canada Air Ltd. of Montreal.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Fraternally he was a member of the Masonic Order.

Surviving are his mother in Sudbury, his wife, the former Mildred Lauder, two sons, Lawrence Byrne of Sparta, N.J., Capt. Tom Byrne of Portage-La Prairie, Manitoba, one daughter, Capt. Sandra Byrne, Monsonee, one sister, Mrs. R. E. MacLean, Sudbury and five grandchildren.

Mr. Byrne will rest at the John R. Bush Funeral Home from Sunday noon with service in the chapel on Monday, Nov. 17 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment will be in Burrs Cemetery with Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiating.

Members of the Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans Unit 261, took part in a graveside service at the Belleville Cemetery with Jack Green playing The Last Post.

The bearers were G. Christopher, J. Browning, R. G. Burns, T. Descote, L. A. Boyle, and David Kidd.

Poster Contest Planned For Canada Music Week

By LINDA GELDART
(Staff Reporter)

This year marks the tenth anniversary of Canada Music Week — a week devoted to promoting Canadian interest in Canadian music.

Since its inception, musical groups throughout Canada have been attempting to sort and educate the public about the music in their own country, through recitals, church programs and other activities.

In addition to the usual recitals that the local musical group, the Belleville Registered Music Teachers hold, they will actively join in sponsoring another project planned for the week of Nov. 24 to Nov. 30.

The project — a national poster contest — is open to any student from Grade 4 to Grade 8. The top three winners will take home prizes of $100, $50 and $25.

According to Mrs. Julia Van Ochten, secretary and publicity convener of the Belleville Registered Music Teachers, the point of the contest is public relations.

"We hope the students will be responsive to this contest. We want more of the public to know and understand what Canada Music Week is, and what it means."

"Actually," she continued, "the contest could be termed a medium in this respect. We want the people in this country, but particularly here in Belleville, to appreciate the music and the musicians that they have right here at home."

There will be three contest winners from each province, and their entries will be judged to determine the three top posters.

"Each competitor will save the task of depicting any type of music-making in Canada, leaning towards Can-da Music Week, of course. We are hoping there are many young people in the city who have musical interests, and who will want to participate in this contest," said Mrs. Van Ochten.

"Entry forms are available from any registered music teacher and from Kammer's Musical Supplies on Front St. Deadline for entries will be April 1, 1970," she added.

Also as part of Canada Music Week, the Belleville music teachers have, for the past four years, held a recital on the final Saturday of the week.

Pupils with the highest area standing in conservatory exams for the current year are then presented scholarships at the completion of the competition.

This year, the branch will again hold its recital at the Sir John A. Macdonald School on Saturday, Nov. 29 at 7.30 p.m.

ONLY YOU CAN GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE!

BE A BLOOD DONOR

BIRTHS

MOORE — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore (nee Betty Willard), 139 Abbott St., Brockville, are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, on Thursday, November 10, 1966 at the Brockville General Hospital.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

NOLAN, Raymond P. — In loving memory of a dear brother-in-law and uncle who passed away Nov. 13, 1966.

Just some thoughts from those who loved you.
Just some favorite food and true,
In our hearts you will live forever,
Because we thought the world of you.
—Sadly missed by Bob and Mary, Pat, Marlene and Debbie.

NOLAN — In loving memory of a dear uncle, Raymond who passed away Nov. 13, 1966.
In happy hours we see him enjoyed,
How sweet their memory still,
But death has left a loneliness,
The world can never fill.
—Fondly remembered by Ron and Doris, Danny, Nancy, Andy, Mary-Beth and Murray.

NOLAN — In loving memory of a dear brother-in-law Ray Nolan who passed away November 13th, 1965.
Not just today, but everyday,
In silence we remember,
—Sadly missed by Alice and Eddie.

MUIR — In loving memory of a dear husband, grandmother, Mary Ann Muir, who passed away Nov. 15, 1966.
Peacefully sleeping, resting at last,
The world's weary troubles and trials are past,
In silence she suffered, in patience she bore,
Till God called her home to suffer no more.
—Always remembered by Bob, Thelma and family.

MUIR — In loving memory of my dear wife Mary Ann Muir who passed away Nov. 15, 1966.
I have lost my soul's companion,
A life linked with my own,
And day by day I miss her more,
As I walk through this sorrow home.
—Deeply missed by her husband Bob.

MUIR — In loving memory of my dear grandmother, Mary Ann Muir who passed away Nov. 15, 1966.
Till the time I lose their frailness,
Till the restless hours its mystery,
Till the end of time dear mother,
I shall love and remember you.
—Sadly missed and never forgotten, Ann Edgar and Norma.

MUIR — In loving memory of my grandmother Mary Ann who passed away Nov. 15, 1966.
God gave me my grandmother,
And He tried to be fair,
He took her home to rest alone,
I got more than my share.
Although He took her back,
Three years ago today,
I am so grateful for the years He let her stay.
—Always remembered by grandson Jimmie and wife Theresa.

McCABE — In loving memory of a dear grandfather, Herbert McCabe, who passed away November 16th, 1962.
A silent thought, a secret tear,
Keeps his memory ever near.
—Ever remembered by Rosalyan.

McCABE, Herbert — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away so suddenly November 13, 1962.
A page in our book of memories,
Is gently turned today.
—Ever remembered, Jean, Jack and family, Lethbridge, Alberta.

WILSON — In loving memory of a dear sister Mary Wilson who passed away Nov. 15th, 1966.
We think of her in silence,
Her name we oft recall,
But there is no need to answer,
Her picture on the wall
—Always remembered by her sisters Etta and Jane.

HARRY — In loving memory of my dear son Norman, who passed away Nov. 13, years ago, November 16th, 1962.
I am sad within my memory,
Lonely is my heart today,
For the one I love so dearly,
Is taken from me and away,
I think of him in silent prayer,
No eye may see me weep,
But many silent tears are shed,
When others are asleep.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by Mom.

VanNORMAN — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, John VanNorman, who passed away, Nov. 16, 1963.
He left a quietly, but beautiful memory.
But left us a memory, we are proud to own,
So treasure him Lord, in Your garden of rest,
For when on earth he was one of the best.
—Lovingly remembered by the family.

CARDS OF THANKS

"The family of the late Ethel Mae Gerow wish to express their sincere appreciation for all acts of kindness during her illness and at the time of her passing."

Our sincere thanks to all who made my recent Knight Quiz at I.O.O.F. Hall on Saturday, Nov. 5, a pleasant occasion. Special thanks to Gerald and Delores Nelson, Odd Fellows Rebekahs and Loyal Blue Lodge 9.
Randolph and Margaret Nelson.

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968-5272

DEATHS

BYRNE, Squadron Leader Thomas Lawrence — Suddenly at the Lachine General Hospital on Friday morning, November 11th, age 59. Beloved husband of Mildred Lauder, Dear father of Lawrence of Sparta, N.J., Captain Tom of Portage La Prairie, Manitoba, Captain Thomas Byrne, Portage La Prairie, Manitoba, Dear son of Mrs. F. Byrne of Sudbury and the late Frederick. Dear brother of Mrs. R. E. MacLean, Sudbury. Also survived by 5 grandchildren. Sympathies Lawrence Byrne will be resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 370 Highland Avenue from Sunday noon. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Monday, Nov. 17, at 1.30 p.m. Reverend A. L. Sutherland officiating. Interment, Burr's Cemetery. 2t14-21

GILROY, Walter Norman — Of Coe Hill, Ont., entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 11, 1966, at the Bancroft Red Cross Hospital, Walter Norman Gilroy, in his 58th year. Beloved husband of Ruby E. Canfield (nee Mc-Henry). Dear father of Mrs. (Ruby E.) Canfield and Mr. (L. H.) (Bert) Lehigh, both of Coe Hill. Dear grandfather of Norman, Lehigh of Belleville.

Mr. Gilroy is resting at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. H. Lehigh, Coe Hill, Ont. Funeral on Monday, Nov. 14th, 1966 at St. Andrew's United Church, Coe Hill for service at 2 p.m. Rev. R. E. Ingleby officiating.
Interment, St Andrew's Union Cemetery, Coe Hill.
For further information please contact the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc.

HUBBLE, Percy — Of R.R. No. 1 Frankford, on Saturday, November 12, 1966 at Trenton Memorial Hospital. Beloved husband of Ethel Clancy. Dear father of Basil Hubble, Frankford, Mrs. Ted (Ruth) Bedford, Mrs. Basil (Patricia) Houde, Trenton, Rodney Hubble, Clifford Hubble, R.R. No. 2 Frankford. Brothers-in-law of Mrs. Ella Hubble, Stirling.
Mr. Hubble is resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Frankford. Funeral services will be held on Monday, Nov. 14 at 2 p.m. in funeral home. Rev. W. A. Adam officiating.
Interment, Hubble Hill Pioneer Cemetery, Rawdon Township.
2t14-21

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R.R. 1, Belleville

2nd Prize:
Mr. Percy Lucas,
33 Tice Crescent, Belleville

3rd Prize:
Mrs. Ronald Wright,
R.R. 7, Belleville

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More Investigation Needed

Cold River Pollution 'Not Critical' Yet

STOCKDALE (Staff) — A visual examination Thursday revealed that the problem of pollution and contamination in Cold Creek was "not too critical" at present, but warranted further investigation at the spring of 1970.

This was the evaluation of Robert Dunn, an engineer with the Eastern Ontario Branch of the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

Residents near this small rural community 12 miles northwest of Trenton had complained this summer of waterborne illness and had caused area children to become sick after swimming in Cold Creek. Tests later revealed that the water was unsafe for swimming.

A specific complaint of area residents was the increasing amount of foam in the fast-flowing Creek.

Engineer Dunn cited two causes for the excessive foam: (1) an increase in the amount of detergents in the water. These detergents contain fatty acids which emulsify and produce foam, and (2) more algae (caused by an increase in nutrients in the water from wastes and run-off) which emit vascular algae upon decomposition and then the algae emulsify in the wind and water turbulence.

Dunn said that the Ontario Water Resources Commission, in conjunction with the Ontario Department of Health, would re-assess the situation in the spring.

Insufficient treatment of domestic waste and the effects of cattle in the creek (water pollution and increased erosion) were named by the engineer as the reasons for the high bacteria count in Cold Creek this summer.

The bacteria count is a test in the bio-chemical oxygen demand of the water and a high bacteria content indicates danger for wildlife.

Paul Heisler, a farmer and Trent Valley Conservation Authority member who lives just east of Stockdale, noted that the number of wild ducks and geese along the creek had decreased greatly since he situated on Cold Creek's shores in 1951 and also that the number of fish caught had also appeared to drop drastically.

Water Pollution Check

Paul Heissler, who farms on the shore of Cold Creek near Stockdale, points out foam and detergents in the water to Ontario Water Resources Commission engineer Robert Dunn. Engineer Dunn made a visual examination of the creek Thursday and indicated that further investigation will be carried out in the spring of 1970.

Delivery of Thurlow Fire Pumper Delayed

Delivery of Thurlow Township's second new fire pumper has been temporarily held up, but accommodation for the new equipment to be stationed at Corbyville is now ready.

Corby Distilleries have renovated a company-owned storage building for use as a second township firehall and will lease the building to the township.

When the new $25,000 fire pumper arrives, Thurlow will have a single fire department but two fire stations — one at Corbyville and the other at Point Anne.

At Point Anne a former grocery store has been purchased and is being renovated for use as a firehall. When alterations are completed, equipment now housed at the cement plant will be transferred to the renovated building.

The Point Anne equipment will serve the south and west section of the township, as well as providing fire protection for the cement plant.

The Corbyville station will serve the north and northwest parts of the township and at the same time afford protection for the distillery plant.

One of the township's new fire pumpers, delivered during the past summer is already stationed at Point Anne.

In addition to the new pumper still to be delivered the Corbyville firehall will house a 1,000-gallon tank truck.

Due to lack of water facilities, tank trucks are considered essential for provision of fire fighting service in rural areas.

Well-Known Area Man, Walter N. Gilroy, Dies

COE HILL — A widely known North Hastings resident and former Coe Hill merchant and lumber dealer, Walter Norman Gilroy died Friday in Bancroft Red Cross Hospital. He was in his 80th year.

Born at Carrying Place, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Gilroy, he had lived all his life in the Coe Hill district, and was educated at the Gilroy school in Wellington township. He had been in failing health for the past year.

Operator of the Gilroy Lumber Company until retirement in 1950, he also operated the Gilroy general store at Coe Hill for many years.

He took an active interest in community affairs and served on the Wollaston township council as reeve and councillor for many years. He was a member of St. Andrew's United Church at Coe Hill where he acted as Sunday School superintendent for 49 years. He was a church elder for 43 years and enjoyed working with the youth in the community.

Mr. Gilroy was a member of the Royal Black Preceptory and LOL 109 at Coe Hill.

A staunch Liberal he took an active part in riding party organization.

He is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Ellen Hewton, two daughters, Mrs. C. (Roby E.) Canfield, and Mrs. Herbert (Lora E.) Lehigh, both of Coe Hill, and one grandson Norman S. Lehigh of Belleville. Predeceased by four sisters and three brothers, he was the last of his family.

The funeral, under the direction of the Mackenzie Funeral Home at Madoc, will be held Monday, Nov. 17, from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lehigh, Coe Hill to St. Andrews United Church for service at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. E. R. Ingleby. Interment will be in St. Andrews Union Cemetery at Coe Hill.

Obituaries

MRS. ALMIRA BROWNSON

MARMORA — Funeral service for Mrs. Almira Brownson of 11 Hastings Street, Marmora, who died in Belleville General Hospital on Monday, was held at St. Andrew's United Church on Thursday afternoon, Rev. Douglas Miller officiated.

In her 81st year, she was the daughter of the late George Lee and the late Frances Harris. She was born in Madoc Township and educated at Huntingdon Township and was a member of St. Andrew's United Church.

Predeceased in 1964 by her husband, the late Percy Brownson, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Malcolm McMullen (Kathleen) of Stirling; Mrs. Ralph McMullen (Marjorie) of Belleville; and six sons, Stewart of Detroit, Gordon of Sarnia, Arthur of Madoc, Bert of London, Ted of Belleville and Garnet of Marmora. One son Thomas, predeceased her. She is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Flossie Ethier of Belleville, a brother, Benjamin Lee of Madoc, and 29 grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Howden Funeral Home. The bearers were grandchildren, James and Ronnie McMullen, Allan, Danny, Brian and Gary Brownson.

Interment was at O'Hara Cemetery.

FRANK TULK

The funeral for Frank Tulk was held from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon.

Canon R. B. D. Wright conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Belleville cemetery.

On Wednesday evening the members of The Belleville Lodge AF and AM No. 123 held a memorial service in the Funeral Home conducted by the Worshipful Master, Harold Burley, and assisted by William Slack, Harold Mott, Daniel Stewart, Lawrence Kells, George Stanton, Raymond Gunsolus, George Greatrix and Everett Fairman.

The bearers were George Greatrix, William and Edward Williams, Kirk, Paul and George Genereaux.

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Book Week Promotes Children's Library Habits

PICTON (Staff) — With today's opening of Young Canada's Book Week, many youngsters in Picton will be "turning over new leaves."

An annual event endorsed by the dept. of education and sponsored by 33 national organizations, Book Week emphasizes community effort to promote children's reading material.

The purpose of Young Canada Book Week is two fold — first, it encourages youth to read worthwhile books at home, at school and at the library and secondly, it is planned to increase adult awareness of the fine children's books available today.

Picton Public Library will celebrate Book Week with a poster contest. Each entrant will illustrate what Book Week means to him or her. The winner's prizes — good books, of course.

Picton librarian Miss Kathleen Keech said that a children's party will be held later this month to mark the close of "the week that was."

Celebrated from coast to coast, Young Canada's Book Week stresses the necessity for good library service for boys and girls wherever they may live.

While Young Canada Book Week is not being held in Prince Edward County's five regional library centres, children's reading material is there constantly receiving promotion. Mrs. Jack Breet, librarian in charge of the regional deposit centres, reported that Prince Edward County children are using the books made available with enthusiasm. Each of the five centres, Milford, Hillcrest, Northport, Consecon and Hillier contains children's reading and reference material.

Holstein Brings $4,200

The Eastern Breeders Holstein sale following the Ottawa Winter Fair saw an average price of $998 — the highest ever reached.

Most of the 45 lots consigned for the sale were of high quality and were mainly purchased by Ontario and Quebec breeders with a few going to the United States. The sale was held at the Winterdome arena.

The grand champion of the show "Garden Acres Duchess Mandi" topped the sale at $4,200. She was a Sundream Dijax Duke daughter consigned by Arthur and Ken Kilgour of Sharonville, Quebec. The buyer was Ken Baker of Elginburg, Ont.

The second highest selling animal at $3,200 was Bromelyview Rockman Sylvia, a two-year-old heifer consigned by Terry O'Gorman, Cobden, Ont., and purchased by Alex Geddes and Sons, Almonte, Ont.

Contract Awarded

TRENTON (Staff) — Ameliasburg township reeve George Cunningham, Liberal candidate for Prince Edward—Hastings, announced today that the contract to build the new Federal building at Campbellford had been awarded to M. J. Finn Construction Ltd. of Peterborough by Minister of Public Works Arthur Laing.

The new building will house the post office, transport and veterans affairs, and the Farm Credit Corporation.

The successful bid of $179,420 was the lowest of six submitted with the highest being $229,561.

The building is expected to be completed in June of 1970.

Attention Veterans

ALL EX-SERVICE PERSONNEL AND THEIR DEPENDENTS are INVITED TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF A FREE LEGION SERVICE. MR. IAN URQUHART, SERVICE BUREAU OFFICER FROM OTTAWA, ONTARIO, WILL BE AT LEGION BRANCH No. 99 ON NOVEMBER 18th, AT 1.00 P.M. TO GIVE SKILLED ADVICE ON VETERAN'S BENEFITS. ANYONE WITH QUESTIONS ON WAR DISABILITY PENSIONS, WAR VETERAN'S ALLOWANCE, (BURNT-OUT PENSION), TREATMENT, OR HOSPITAL CARE,IS URGED TO CALL OR WRITE MR. L. G. MADDEN.

PHONE 962-4621 SERVICE WILL ARRANGE AN INTERVIEW.

Loyalist College Registrar Murray Election Candidate

William Ellis, Loyalist College registrar, will seek election to Murray Township Council.

Mr. Ellis, a member of the township ratepayers' association conservation committee, announced his election bid today.

Rapid expansion of the township area calls for a "more- business - like" approach to municipal affairs, he said.

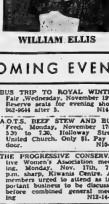
Mr. Ellis promised to work for establishment of a committee form of administration, as practised by councils in surrounding communities.

Planning and development of the township must be on an organized basis — carried out in such a way that present home owners will be protected.

A graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College, he served three years with the RCAF, he later attended the Ontario College of Education and taught agriculture and has been active with 4-H clubs and farm forum groups.

He moved to Murray Township five years ago and was vice-principal of Trenton High School, until his Loyalist appointment two years ago.

He served four years on Trenton Boy Scouts' Association executive.



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COMING EVENTS

THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE Association Belleville-Hastings Provincial Section of the Riding Open discussion on the subject of Provincial Assessments. Everyone welcome. Refreshments served. Kiwanis Centre, Monday, Nov. 17th. NI3-15-17

GERMAN LANGUAGE COURSES "Conversational German". Week days 8.30 to 10 p.m. For beginners and advanced. 12 week course $20 .Call 962-3417. CDS-NI4-8-13

BIRTH ANNIVERSARY RE-dedication service, Sunday, November 16th, 2.30 p.m., Presbyterian Church of The Redeemer, Deseronto, Ontario. Everyone welcome. NI4-9

HARD TIME DANCE, ELKS HALL, 199 Cedar Street. $2.50 per couple. Come one, come all. Prizes and bar. Saturday, November 15th. NI3-3i

HOLLY DAY LUNCHEON AND Bazaar, Friday, November 21st, Church, Wednesday, November 19th. Luncheon 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. By ticket only. Bazaar opens 12.30. Admission free. Nursery provided. Snack Bar opens 2 p.m.

ATTENTION EAST HILL RESIdents. Please reserve Monday, November 24th for a meeting of the East Hill ratepayers association, Corby Public Library, 8 p.m.

BUS TRIP TO ROYAL WINTER Fair, Wednesday, November 19th. Reserve seats for evening show. 962-5661 after 5. NI4-8

A.O.T.S. BEEF STEW AND BUN Feed, Monday, November 17th, 5.30 to 7.30, Holloway Street United Church Hall. St. Helen's Road. NI4-71

THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVative Women's Association meeting, Monday, November 17th, 8 p.m. Speaker Mrs. Evelyn Gigantes. All members urged to attend as important business to be discussed before combined general meeting. NI3-14-15

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENing at St. of C. Hall every Saturday at 9 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 75c. 168-ev-6-42

FOR TICKETS TO BELLEVILLE Theatre Guild "Dark of the Moon." Phone 967-1642 anytime. NI4-3i

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH 80th Anniversary Service, Sunday, November 16th at 11 a.m. Reverend E. L. Bigby, Minister. NI2-13

CHRISTMAS IN FLORIDA! 16 days Daytona Beach Depart December 12th, 1969 by Motor Coach. Price $249 including meals. Price for Triples on request. Brochures and information Belleville Travel Centre 962-9261. NI3-ev-w-6-42

BELLEVILLE AL-ANON FAMILY Group is holding an open meeting to celebrate its Ninth Anniversary in the Holloway Street Church on Sunday, November 16th at 3.30 p.m. Al-Anon and A.A. speakers from Trenton. Come and bring a friend. Coffee and lunch will be served.

HARD TIME DANCE, ELKS HALL, 199 Cedar Street. $2.50 per couple. Come one, come all. Prizes and bar. Saturday, November 15th. NI3-3i

FLY TO HAWAII: ENJOY 15 DAYS of paradise. Last year our friends and customers acclaimed this the best vacation we ever had. Fly at 6:00 p.m. Toronto Bus Tours, Box 458 Bramalea. NI2-ev-w-6-42

WOMEN'S HOSPITAL AUXILIARY Tuesday, November 18th, 2 p.m. Education Room, Belleville and West Hospital Wing. NI3-2i

BELLEVILLE ART ASSOCIATION annual meeting, Monday, Nov. 17th, Library Gallery. See "Mod" Exhibit. Prospective members welcome.

PLEASE RESERVE WEDNESDAY December 3rd for Tabernacle United Church Bazaar and Tea, 2 - 5 p.m. Nursery and cloak room provided. Admission 50c.

TURKEY SUPPER, BRIDGE Street United Church, A.O.T.S., Wednesday, November 26th, 4.30 p.m. NI3-12-25-26

COLLECTION OF LEAVES AND RUBBISH

Leaves and rubbish will be collected from all streets in the City commencing Monday, November 17th. Householders having leaves and rubbish for pick-up are requested to place same in piles at the edge of the travelled portion of the street before 8.00 a.m. of the above noted date.

Work crews will be working on both sides of the River at the same time, commencing at the centre of the City and working outwards.

Enquiries relevant to this program should be directed to Telephone No. 968-6481 - Extension 48.

Please do not place leaves and rubbish out after your street has been cleaned.

W. C. Purcell, P. Eng., City Engineer.

A DEEP RESPECT FOR ALL FAITHS AND CREEDS

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A Fresh Look

Succesful as it may be, there comes a time in the life of every organization when its work and image need reappraising.

That time has come with Belleville's United Appeal campaign which has just completed another fund raising campaign, achieving a total of $122,000 of the larget of $130,000.

In the last year or two the campaign has enjoyed a measure of success, in sharp contrast to its dismal record in times past. But even as the picture has been improving so too have a variety of influences been militating against total success. Tight money is one . . . a degree of reluctance if not hostility, on the part of the public, another.

As Monsignor J. P. Sullivan noted at the recent dinner winding up the campaign, "it is time to say that the public is not wholeheartedly buying what we are selling — no matter how sincere the sales pitch."

The result is that the board of directors is planning to re-negotiate all agency contracts for the year 1971. Overall, according to Monsignor Sullivan, a new United Appeal "must find a new way of doing things." As an association of donors, he suggested the Appeal badly needed greater community participation in determining how money is disbursed.

As it is, a great deal of volunteer public effort goes into the campaign each year. As a campaign dedicated to the welfare of the community it deserves to succeed. At the same time this does seem to be the psychological moment for close examination of the entire operation of the campaign with a view to more adequately fulfilling its objectives as a community effort.

Problem Youth

David L. Booth, the 14-year-old Cincinnati youth who recently tried to hijack an airliner by holding an 18-year-old girl hostage at knifepoint, does not look the "incorrigible" youngster whose father has placed in the hands of juvenile court.

Young Booth is of pleasant and well-groomed appearance from pictures released of him. The boy was also said to be weeping when turned over to juvenile authorities and this does not seem to measure his father's description of him either.

Yet appearances can be deceptive and the elder Booth may have felt he had no alternative. If nothing else, pulling a knife and holding the girl hostage for more than an hour, not to mention the wild notion he could have the aircraft diverted overseas, is sufficient reason for ordering corrective training for the teenager.

While father has admitted to being unable to correct, improve or reform his son — that is the meaning of "incorrigible" — now others must try.

When all the facts are known there may be revealed a youth who, like countless others in the frenetic, materialist society of the United States, lack many of the basics that make for personal stability and a happy outlook on life.

Sport for Girls

Women's hockey in Belleville is showing a lot of promise as a recent sports page story on the successes of the Mel Barriage squad showed.

It is indicative that the girls can skate and guide that puck with the best of them. It sets one thinking too of the whole range of competitive sport and how the younger members of the fair sex are really missing a lot by non-participation.

To be sure there is a bit of gym, track and field, volleyball and basketball, but not really enough of it to make the blood tingle or the muscles ache in the manner that makes for top physical fitness.

We were reading the other day that seven Canadians, three of them women, were to compete in the United States international team table tennis championships in Detroit at the weekend. This is a game which played at the top level involves a very high degree of skill. It provides not only a thorough physical workout but also demands mental control, concentration and co-ordination — the kind of qualities moreover, that make studying all the more.

It is a game the girls can learn to play as well as the boys and it would make for good competition between the schools here, in the winter months. If it is going to mean anything however, from a fitness and competitive viewpoint, it should be played with some degree of seriousness, not just patting the ball back and forth. This takes practice — but there is no reason why the schools should not produce some good players and competition in this sphere.

Plaza ? What Will Be Will Be

Mr. Wills Urges Further Attempt at Downtown Renewal

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

It is certainly not my special desire to address a letter to the Editor and embroil myself further in this continuing debate on the "plaza" and "urban renewal" issues. However I believe the future of our city is now at a critical stage and therefore every individual view should be expressed even though such views may be divergent from those of city council and some of our other citizens. It is certain we all want to take that course toward the future which promises to lead to the best development of our community and the maximum benefit of our citizens.

So far as the "plaza" issue is concerned I took a stand on this at the time of the first public hearing for reasons which I still think are justified. I later withdrew my objection mainly because federal assistance for such urban renewal had been temporarily withdrawn. However I very strongly believe we must still fave up to the problem of urban renewal particularly within the heart of our city. It is therefore with dismay that I learned of the city council's decision to discontinue the urban renewal study and completion of the physical plan.

This decision of city council to discontinue the study is both perplexing and unfortunate in view of the facts. We could not have had a better arrangement to obtain a good plan for the redevelopment of our downtown.

The planning consultants have a good reputation with wide experience in their field and were approved by all levels of government including our own city council. The study itself was approved by all levels of government including our own city council. The major portion of the cost of the study was to be borne by the two senior levels of government leaving only 25% of the cost to be borne by the city.

Why then did our city council decide to discontinue our urban renewal study? According to the minutes of council and the news media it was because they received a letter from the developer of the proposed plaza to the effect that if they did not discontinue the study, the developer would not make application again for rezoning because he felt the OMB would not look favorably on such an application if the urban renewal study was still in progress. This would be a ridiculous conclusion on the part of the developer and I certainly do not believe he is stupid enough to believe that the OMB would rule differently on such a situation when, by public record, he used methods of intimidation to accomplish his objective. Is it possible the developer thought that in order to get the city to arrange for another economic study by another firm that might be more favorable to him they city would first have to discontinue the current study? I certainly do not see why the city or the developer could not arrange another purely economic study at their own expense without discontinuing our present urban renewal study.

Why did the city council make a "snap" decision on such a serious matter without even attempting to dissuade the developer from pursuing such a course that would obviously do him no good. The result of all this? The developer gains no benefits and they find such action detrimental to his cause. The most serious effect has been to persuade the city council to discontinue the urban renewal study. A very strange situation!

It was spontaneously suggested to MR Johnston on the November 13th program "What Do You Think?" that the Downtown Merchants' decision to offer $5,000.00 to the city to complete the urban renewal study was a subtle way to stop the plaza development. What a fantastic conclusion! MR, to his credit, did not accept this. Why even the merchants cannot agree on the "plaza" issue. What they really want is the completion of this study which have never been done before and is long overdue. There is no hope for even private development of any significance taking place in our downtown unless there is a good overall physical plan for this area with some genuine assurance from our city that this plan will be guaranteed with reasonable limits to protect new property values. Such a plan would have to include traffic and pedestrian studies, parking, commercial development, new city administration areas, open spaces, green areas and general beautification. The "Magic Circle" concept was not a proper engineering study and was used only to create a vision of what we might have if we were to pursue our objective more seriously. All these things will take time but a beginning must be made. We cannot let our downtown "wither and die." Private redevelopment is a start like if they are assured of serious co-operation from city hall. A realistic and exciting plan could also interest local merchants and property owners to form their own development groups for larger downtown projects.

It is now up to our city council to ensure that the heart of our city will have a vital future place in our community. Many years ago another council lost an opportunity to buy up all the land along the river bank at a very low price. Everything, however, is different — this council now has another opportunity to redeem the action of the former. Our downtown should be focal point of our community and this is well illustrated in an article from Fortune magazine entitled "What It Takes to Make Great Cities." I quote as follows: "The characteristics are common to all great cities. There all have an exciting downtown filled with a great variety of shops, theatres, museums, and other attractions, and laid out as a place of beauty — designed, in the words of architect James Rouse, to be "the cathedral of the city." Equally important, they have a large middle class population residing near downtown possessing the purchasing power and the tastes to help sustain its activities."

Our new Dundas Street Bridge is now almost completed except for the approaches. The proposed Four Seasons Hotel/Bell School complex has been approved by the OMB and construction will soon begin. The new marina at this hotel will attract more yachtsmen than ever to the Belleville area. The hotel itself will attract more tourists and I understand they even plan to hold conventions here. The Bell School will draw people to Belleville from all over Canada. What better reasons can we now have to try and redevelop our downtown so that it will be a place we can be proud of and a delight to visit.

Let me sum up this lengthy letter. This is not a perfect one here, so far as I am concerned, except where the developer has attempted to "scuttle" our urban renewal study. So far as the plaza is concerned — "what will be, will be." As our community grows we will have to consider a sec d development. However we all have a "vested interest" in our downtown. This includes independent merchants, property owners, financial and business offices and many other service stores. Last, but certainly not least, it includes every citizen in Belleville through the assessment values of city hall. But there is more to life than taxes and profits obtained — downtown represents Belleville and ultimately should be an existing monument to our city.

It has been said "where there is no vision, the people perish." Let us take the first step — after all the moon is much closer now.

WILLIAM S. WILLS
A Belleville Citizen.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 15, 1949.

Dr. J. P. Wells, DPH, of Picton, head of the Prince Edward County Health Unit, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Queen Mary Home and School Association. Dr. Wells is a splendid speaker and is expected to touch on the operation of the health unit in Prince Edward County.

Elmer Bonter, Trenton war veteran and former newspaperman, has joined the editorial staff of the Ontario Intelligencer. Mr. Bonter served overseas as a paratrooper. He did extensive newspaper work in Trenton before joining the army.

30 YEARS AGO

November 15, 1939.

On Sunday, September 10, 1939, the Dominion Government by the formal action of His Majesty's representative in Canada, declared that a "state of war" existed. But one day earlier, on Saturday, September 9, Canadians had projected themselves beyond the confines of Canada to participate in the state of affairs abroad. Ten thousand dollars was cabled to England, for the relief of victims of the bombing of the Athenia; and doctors and nurses were notified to meet the City of Flint bringing other rescued persons to Halifax.

40 YEARS AGO

November 15, 1929.

The Rev. M. C. Johnson of the First Baptist Church in Kingston, will be the special preacher at the anniversary service in Victoria Avenue Baptist Church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Dolan have returned to the city and have taken up residence in the new Graham Apartments on Patterson St.

The electors in this city will vote on daylight saving, for or against, at the coming municipal elections.

Archie Gilroy and members of his party have returned from hunting trips in the north country. They shot a large bear, also a big wolf in addition to other game.

50 YEARS AGO

November 15, 1919.

F. S. Deacon, E. P. Frederick and P. F. Brockel will represent the local YMCA at the 40th International YMCA convention in Detroit.

The city council has decided that all soldiers discharged in 1919 will be exempt from poll tax for this year. The motion was introduced by Ald. Charles Hanna and seconded by Ald. Woodley.

The city council has endorsed a scheme to organize a Chamber of Commerce, in the city with a permanent office and a paid secretary. The motion was introduced by Ald. Jamieson Boos and seconded by Ald. Charles Hanna.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

It's Slick Man !

Jargon of Task Force on Information Is Flip... Hip

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — You know what it has been like. these many puzzling years, trying to figure out what Our Glorious Leaders mean.

They would never dream of using one word when they could make a dozen do.

Like when Agriculture Minister Bud Olson speaks of "greater incremental reward in the national market place." It turns out he means a price increase.

Or when former Transport Minister Paul Hellyer spoke of an elevator, he seemed to call it anything so simple and immediately understood, preferring instead to talk about "a high-speed manual or automatic vertical transporter."

Some of Our Glorious Leaders' helpers, the mandarins, the task force commanders, the commissioners royal and assorted bureaucratic nabobs often went in the other extreme like capsulizing phrases into single explicable words.

Like when you come up with an idea you "conceptualize." Or when the Public Works Department lays off some part-time employees, the process goes under the heading of "deacualization."

But now all that has changed, or hopefully is changing.

The old gobbledegook is out The new flip is in.

Like now, baby, you tell it with a swinging beat.

You make it groovy, like you were reading notes off a coffee-house table.

The new hip style — borrowed from such magazines as Mad and from Advertising Agency Alley — loaded with mod terms and gimmicky phrases has been set by the newest, and by far the jazziest ever of federal government task forces.

It is the one on Government Information Services is what it is.

And right away, this task force, assigned by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau to tell him where it is at with his information services, advises it is at Nowhereville.

There is Pierre piddling away something between $45,000,000 and maybe as much as $150,-000,000 — the task force can not be sure how much — on the care and feeding of the information services staffed by 600 to 800, depending on how you count them, federal public relations officers.

And the stuff they churn out, all these press releases, departmental bulletins, informational flashes and other literary goodies, "just do not," the task force tells the PM, "as they used to say in advertising circles, grab her where she lives."

(Imagine talking to Mackenzie King or even Diefenbaker like that. They would need an interpreter. But the task force knew its man. Pierre digs it.)

The task force goes on to tell "The Man" that maybe he better house-clean political patronage out of the $25,000,000 federal advertising budget, "because that is a very considerable amount of bread."

Then, in a change of pace, comes a word of task force cheer for Pierre. To wit:

"So okay, the government information services are in a mess. So are a lot of other things. Anyway, it is better to have a whole bunch of innocent bunglers in government information that one super-efficient propaganda agency. And what is the rush anyway?"

Maybe because Hellyer's still providing the Canadian Treasury Canadians $1,500,000 of your tax dollars for their fun and foolish games. The task force counsels him that no matter what he does with the government information services, he is not going to get through to the "alienated, the disaffected," variously defined as pot - heads, hippies, rioters, bombers, vandals, looters, student radicals and the rest.

They still all be turned out, the task force warns the PM "because like well, man, they'll ask who needs all that jazz anyway?"

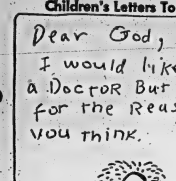
Lest he gets his hopes too high on what informational wonders may be worked by a bigger, better, brighter service, the task force reminds Pierre that "democratic governments are not razor blade factories or house boats." He should be better remember that people are just people and not everybody is a five-star general.

There is more, much much more in the task force report — best officials in Ottawa including Ottawa has enjoyed since, well, since Yvon One—and all in the same flip style.

Only once does the task force lose its hip beat, almost stumble into back into the ponderous plod of federal gobbledegook. That comes in its admission of its aim. "if you can imagine it," the PM is told, "it is a decentralized co-ordination of a major governmental activity."

Hey, better watch that old fashioned talk, men.

Children's Letters To God



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Some Catholics Now Worship On Saturday

NEW YORK (AP) — Weekend worship is switching from Sunday to Saturday for a growing proportion of American Roman Catholics.

In stepped-up succession, numerous dioceses have acted recently to broaden the period for celebrating the Lord's Day to include the period beginning in mid-afternoon Saturday.

It's "an extension of Sunday itself," says Rev. Patrick R. Cooney, director of the worship department of the archdiocese of Detroit, where the expanded observance has just started.

He notes that the custom of starting Sunday observances on the eve of the previous day goes back to early Christian times, a tradition perpetuated in Saturday vespers.

Ancient Jewish custom also marks a day's start on the previous evening.

So far, at least 19 of the 155 Roman Catholic dioceses and archdioceses in the United States have acted or intend the change, giving parishioners an option of fulfilling Lord's Day worship obligations either on Sunday or the latter part of Saturday.

And in some areas, such as Boston, the Saturday masses have become so popular that a number of parishes have been able to drop part of their round of Sunday services.

General permission for American dioceses to allow the longer Saturday-Sunday worship period, if they choose to do so, was granted by the Vatican last spring at the request of the U.S. Conference of Bishops.

In most cases, the new period for worship begins at 4 p.m. Saturday and continues through the next day.

Explaining the conditions and pastoral reasons that led to the widened observance, a statement from the liturgical commission of the U.S. Catholic Conference in Washington, D.C., says:

"We now consider Saturday evening in many ways as a part of Sunday just as we think of Sunday nights as sharing in Monday since we already begin then to prepare for the resumption of work the next morning."

In the past, the statement says, the rhythm of the church's life determined the rhythm of human life around it, but this is no longer the case, in an environment that includes unbelievers as well as believers.

In such circumstances, the Saturday-evening worship can be helpful to those entertaining Sunday "guests who are not believers and with whom they wish to spend the entire day," the statement says.

It notes the change also can help those who work Sundays, those wanting to start trips early Sunday, and "in mixed marriages the Catholic spouse could worship on Saturday and then spend all of Sunday with the other partner."

Generally, the change reflects contemporary social conditions, and also "preserves the sacred nature of the Lord's Day," while permitting Roman Catholics to celebrate it "more effectively."

Frankford Full Gospel Tabernacle

Rev. James Dunlop, Pastor
Phone 398-6165

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1969

11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Guest Speaker: MRS. RUTH FOX
(Wife of Internationally known Evangelist Rev. Lorne Fox)
presenting the gospel in song, word and film.
Film: "THEY HAVE OVERCOME"

Also full Gospel Choir under the direction of Rev. Joseph Tubby

— EVERYONE WELCOME —

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Everett and Henry Street, Belleville, Ontario
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Miss Judith Thompson, B.A.

9.45 a.m.—BIBLE CLASSES FOR EVERYONE
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Tuesday, 7.00 p.m.—FAMILY HOUR - MISSIONS NIGHT

BELLEVILLE WESLEYAN WELCOMES YOU!

Holy Trinity LUTHERAN CHURCH

816 VICTORIA AVENUE EAST
Rev Donald J Himmelman, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16th

9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE

STANDARD CHURCH

Coleman St. Near Foothridge
MINISTER — REV. E. LASHER 40 Murney St.
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16th
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

THE SALVATION ARMY

188 VICTORIA AVE. AT CHATHAM ST.

NEW TO BELLEVILLE?

LOOKING FOR A FRIENDLY CHURCH HOME?

Why not visit the lovely new and modern Salvation Army Citadel where you will enjoy:

—A FRIENDLY AND WARM ATMOSPHERE
—BRIGHT, HAPPY GOSPEL SINGING
—EXCELLENT MUSIC BY BAND AND SONGSTERS
—CONTEMPORARY MESSAGE

9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL (For All Ages)
11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
Conducted by BRIGADIER, AND MRS. H. SHARP
7.00 p.m.—GOSPEL RALLY

A CHURCH THAT CARES!

CAPTAIN & MRS. R. T. GURNEY
968-4534 — 962-3622
Bandmaster: R. LESSELS
Songster Leader: G. GRAINGER

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

122 FOSTER AVENUE — (Masonic Temple)
Belleville
Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

Subject: "MORTALS AND IMMORTALS"

SUNDAY SERVICE — 11.00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
(For Pupils up to Age 20) — 11.00 a.m.
TESTIMONY MEETING — 8.00 p.m.
FOURTH WEDNESDAY OF EACH MONTH

ALL ARE WELCOME

"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"
SUNDAYS ON RADIO
Rochester WHAM 1180 (Sunday) 9.15 a.m.
Kingston CKLC 1380 - 8.00 p.m.

LISTEN SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16th TO:
"WHAT HELPS KEEP CHILDREN SAFE?"

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

814 SIDNEY STREET

Organist: MRS. MARION FOSTER
Minister: REV. ERIC PEDDY

9.45 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—THE FAMILY HOUR
6.00 p.m.—THE YOUTH HOUR
7.30 p.m.—THE EVENING INSPIRATIONAL HOUR

HEAR

REV. A. L. KING OF TRENTON

Speaker of the day

Attend This
GOING Church with a GLOWING Message in a GROWING Community.

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)

9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
MR. D. ROBINSON
Bancroft
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages
7.00 p.m.—DOUG ROBINSON, Bancroft
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Fridays at 7.30 p.m.—Teens and Tweenies
DAILY MEDITATIONS - CJBQ - Mon Thru Fri. at 2.55 p.m.

Centennial Free Methodist Church

125 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., Litt.D.
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL
11.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.
MISSIONARY OUTREACH
MISS GAYLE LINDSAY, Kingston, R.N., B.Sc.
Appointee to Rhodesia.

Wed., 7:00 p.m.—C.Y.C.
Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—F.M.Y.
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m.: CKLC, 1380

THE ALLIANCE CHURCH

W. Moira & Coleman Sts.
Minister: Rev. Stephen E. Tilley
Organist: Mr. Douglas Hoare, B.A.

11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
SUNDAY, 9.45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL

OPPORTUNITY NEVER COMES — IT'S HERE!

HASTINGS PARK BIBLE CHAPEL

at Centennial Secondary school, Palmer Road
10.00 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE
Speaker: DR. JAMES NAISMITH, Kingston
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL Classes For All Ages
11.15 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER

WE WELCOME YOU

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

1213 — 1969
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
REV. PETER H. TITT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16th
TRINITY XXIV

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (Nursery)
SUNDAY SCHOOL
BEGINNERS UNDER THE CHURCH
OTHER DEPARTMENTS WILL ATTEND THE SERVICE AT 10.30
CONFIRMATION CLASS IN THE PARISH HALL at 7.00 p.m.
ANGLICAN YOUTH MOVEMENT — 8.00 p.m. IN THE PARISH HALL
WEDNESDAY
HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES CHAPEL at 10.00 a.m.
NEWCOMERS ARE INVITED TO JOIN THE PARISH FAMILY

CHRIST CHURCH

Corner Coleman and Catherine Sts.
(At the Footbridge)
Canon R. S. Collins Wright, L.Th.
Assistant Curate:
Rev. D. E. S. Hutton, L.Th.
Organist and Choir Master:
Mr. John G. Withers

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16th
TRINITY XXIV

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—CHORAL COMMUNION - CHURCH SCHOOL AND NURSERY
2.30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S - CHURCH SCHOOL
7.00 p.m.—EVENSONG
MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY 10.15 a.m.
BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT
NEW MEMBERS MOST CORDIALLY INVITED TO BECOME PART OF OUR PARISH FAMILY

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

CHARLES PARK AVENUE
REV. J. J. OUTRAM, B.Sc., Rector
Organist: MRS. SIDNEY VAN CORTEN

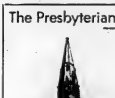
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16th
TRINITY XXIV

8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.30 a.m.—ALL GRADES
MID-WEEK SERVICE
10.15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE



Minister:
Rev. A. L. Sutherland B.A
Organist & Choir Director:
Mr. Frank E. Martin

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN NINE YEARS AND OVER
11.00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 3 TO 8 YEARS
11.00 a.m.—138th ANNIVERSARY
Guest Minister: REV. V. W. TOZER, B.A., B.D.
Care Group during Service.
12.15 p.m.—Contemporary Hymn-Sing to Orchestra Music — Lunch.
Monday, 8.00 p.m.—Organ Recital
Recitalist: MR. BARRIE CABENA F.R.C.C.O., London
Tickets at the door $1.50 and 75c

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND FARLEY AVENUE
Minister: REV. D. W. GENTLE, B.A., B.D
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11.00 a.m.—VISITATION SUNDAY

Baptist Churches

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC

Emmanuel Baptist Church

88 Rollins Dr., Next to Y.M.C.A.
Minister: Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist: Mrs. S. Hamilton Choir Director: Mrs. P. Weigand
9.45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
Speaker: REV. ROBERT HENDERSON
7.00 p.m.—BAPTIST HIGH FELLOWSHIP
Nursery facilities available during worship
WE WELCOME YOU

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

At the Corner of Victoria and Pinnacle St.
Minister: Rev. Arthur Shell
Organist: Mr. William Conner, M.A.
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
Subject: "CHARGE IT PLEASE"
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY
EVERYONE WELCOME

The United Church of Canada

Dr. Robert B. McClure, M.D., F.R.C.S., F.I.C.S.
Moderator
The Rev. J. J. Payton, St., B.A., B.D.
President, Bay of Quinte Conference
The Rev Cry W. Cann, M.A., B.D.
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church

CORNER OF BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. HARRY M. DAVIS, B.A., D.D., Minister
Mr. Robert Reid, Choir Director Mr. S. Alex Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—JUNIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR DEPTS. AND SENIOR TEENS
11.00 a.m.—CRIB ROOM, NURSERY, KINDERGARTEN, PRIMARY DEPARTMENTS
134TH ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
CHURCH WORSHIP
11.00 a.m.—"REMEMBRANCE OR RENEWAL?"
7.00 p.m.—"A QUESTION OF SENIORITY"
REV. DOUGLAS W. HEARD, B.A., B.D.
ANNIVERSARY PREACHER AT BOTH SERVICES.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: REV. R. A. CROOKS, B.A., B.D.
Music Director: MR. CLIFFORD TEMPLER, A.T.C.M., L.M.U.S. (Shcl.Mus)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16th
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE LESSONS WHICH FOLLOW — NEVERTHELESS"
7.00 p.m.—ANNIVERSARY SERVICES AT BRIDGE ST. UNITED. REV. DOUG HEARD, Guest Speaker.
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.45 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
REV. G. LLOYD MORGAN, B.A., B.D., Pastoral Assistant
MRS. V. BAILEY, Organist and Choir Director

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16th
9.45 a.m.—Primary, Junior, Intermediate Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Kindergarten and Nursery
Guest Speaker: REV. G. LLOYD MORGAN
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Topic: "THE STORY OF THE LABRADOR DOCTOR - WILFRED T. GRENFELL"
NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McGOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: MRS. R. J. McGOEAN, A.R.C.T.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16th
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV ROY E VINEST B.A. B.D. Minister

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16th
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE, JUNIOR
11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN, NURSERY
Nursery care at 11.00 a.m. Service

CALVARY TEMPLE

DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
MUSICAL DIRECTOR: D. OGBORNE
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH

7.00 p.m.

JAMES M. MacKNIGHT
SPEAKING
TEMPLE CHOIR — ORCHESTRA
SOLOIST ROBERT NOYES

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND THE WORD
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—YOUTH MEETING
Listen To CJBQ Sunday 7.40 a.m.
Monday - Wednesday - Friday, 11.10 p.m.
WE WELCOME YOU

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

72 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: REV E. GRITTER, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16th
WORSHIP SERVICES
9.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Nursery Provided
COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

Engagement Notice

Miss Carol Sullivan — Lawrence D. Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boisvert, Belleville, announce the engagement of Carol Ethel Gwendolyn Sullivan, daughter of the late Evelyn Sullivan to Lawrence Douglas Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson, Tweed. The marriage will take place in Calvary Temple, Belleville, on Saturday, December 20, at 7 p.m;

Stirling Couple Celebrate 50th. Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Elliott of Stirling recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner at the Maple Inn, Bloomfield. Fifty relatives attended.

Bronze 'mums, autumn fruit and a three-tiered anniversary cake with golden bells atop it graced the table. Mr. Reg. Elliott, only son of the honored couple, was master of ceremonies. After the singing of grace and the partaking of the sumptuous dinner, remarks were heard from Mr. Fred Elliott, brother of the groom, and Mr. George Sarles brother of the bride and Mrs. Henry Burrell, sister of the bride, who was the bridesmaid of 50 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott voiced their appreciation to their family for this lovely gesture.

Open house was held at their home in Stirling during the afternoon from 3-5 and in the evening from 7-9, when friends from far and near called to congratulate them.

Stephen Flood and David Wilson, grandsons, were in charge of the guest book in which 135 people signed their names.

The rooms were tastefully decorated with white and gold streamers, bells of gold and bronze 'mums, a gift from the the immediate neighbor.

Pouring coffee and tea during the afternoon and evening were sisters-in-law of the bridegroom — Mrs. S. J. Elliott, Mrs. Simon Elliott, Mrs. Fred Elliott and Mrs. Thomas Elliott, and sisters-in-law of the bride: Mrs. Nelson, George, Mac and Thomas Sarles and Mrs. Clarence McGee, sister of the bride. In the evening two of the married granddaughters also poured. They were Mrs. Bob Prudhomme of Belleville and Mrs. John McDonald of Kingston. Serving were granddaughter Sherri Lee and Sharon Elliott, Betty and Mary Lou Sine and Jane Wilson.

The table was covered with a lace table cloth centred with a three-tiered anniversary cake and there were candelabra with golden candles and silver tea services.

The marriage of Clifford Elliott and Gladys Sarles was solemnized in the Methodist Church, West Huntingdon, by Rev. G. R. McQuade on Sept. 3, 1915, with a reception following at the home of the brides parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Sarles. The anniversary had to be postponed to this later date due to the illness of Mrs. Elliott.

MR. AND MRS. WAYNE BOWDEN

Bowden — Beatty

King St. United Church, Trenton, was the scene of the recent marriage of Nancy Jane Beatty, daughter of Mrs. Deneida Milanovich, Glen Miller and Mr. Gordon Beatty, Picton, and Wayne Bowden, Trenton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Bowden also of Trenton. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. W. E. McDowell and organist was Wayne Vance.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length coat and dress ensemble of white peau de soie. The dress had a square cut neckline and was sleeveless, an empire waist was accented by a small bow and the A-line skirt fell in tiered panels to the floor. The coat had an empire waist with three frog fastenings adorning the bodice, bracelet length sleeves and the coat billowed into a full train at the back. She wore a waist-length bouffant veil and carried a bouquet of red roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Brenda Conley wearing a dress of autumn gold in peau de soie with an A-line skirt, bracelet length sleeves, an empire waist and matching accessories. Her bouquet was bronze 'mums and trailing ivy.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dawn Biddle, Mrs. Alice Lewis and Miss Sandra Bowden, the bridegroom's sister. They were ensembles identical to that of the matron of honor. Flower girl was Miss Anlica Milanovich, sister of the bride, wearing a dress identical to those of the other attendants. She carried a basket of bronze 'mums.

Best man was Wayne Lewis and ushers were Jerry Beatty, Gerald Colletis and Jim Reynolds.

For the reception held at Batawa Recreation Centre the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a cerise worsted silk dress and coat ensemble, stand up collar, front belt and self button, matching turban hat and black accessories. Her corsage was white pink tipped carnations.

The bridegroom's mother wore a true blue worsted silk dress with a boat neckline and bodice and cuffs of imported guipure lace dyed to match. Her outfit was completed by a matching drape turban hat and a corsage of pink carnations.

For the wedding trip to points east the bride wore a gold brocade coat and dress ensemble, black accessories and a corsage of bronze sweetheart roses.

The couple will reside at 16 Alfred St., Trenton.

HIGH PAYROLL

The annual payroll of the Canadian wheel drilling industry amounts to $23,000,000.

Call 962-4955
Advance Dry Cleaners
62 Dundas Street West

Know Your Antiques

(Picture Credit: Upper Canada Village)

19th Century Homes Had Own Looms

Most antique dealers stock spinning wheels but few stock looms. Many 19th century households had their own looms and not a few had a special room to house them.

In Ontario, Quebec, the Maritimes and adjoining parts of the United States home weaving reached a high standard of quality by the middle of the 19th century. Sometimes professional weavers came to homes and lived in while working.

Wool was, the original raw material used by the weaver, although flocs, cotton and wool mixtures were used as well. Many looms continued to be used to weave rag rugs well into this century.

The most desired type of weaving collected today is the "overshot" coverlet such as the one illustrated. The most used colors were indigo blue and madder red, both imported colors. Logwood and cochineal were also imported as dyes. Sumach, bedstraw, goldenrod, butternut, walnut, apple bark were used to produce dyes locally when imported colors were not available.

Professional weavers started before the mid-19th century but records of only a few remain. Two Canadian sisters, Rosanna and Hester Young, Samuel Pendlebury, Samuel Fry, and Werlich, a Kitchener weaver, left pattern books and records.

Their patterns are identifiable and many samples are preserved in the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto. K. B. Brett, Curator, Department of Textiles, has written a helpful book, "Ontario Handwoven Textiles" about weavers, coverlets and other textiles. Most library reference departments have a copy.

Although most of these coverlets were woven in the eastern part of Canada they are likely to appear anywhere in the prairies, brought in by settlers when the west opened up.

Moses Grobb, an early weaver imported a jacquard loom. Jacquard looms utilized a punch card which made possible complicated decorative patterns which could be repeated automatically. Readymade standard pattern cards could be bought, which accounts for the standardization of many patterns in Canada and the United States.

The earliest jacquard loom was recorded in Canada in 1834, about seven years after it appeared in the United States. "Four Roses" was a popular design in both countries. "Rose and Crow" was another international design.

Many coverlets with a Canadian owner's name woven in the corner appear to illustrate the White House together with an eagle. "Eagle and Star" is another American design that often appears in Canada.

Coverlets turn up regularly at farm auctions. They are often sold in job lots of bedding. Good ones bring $15 to $25. Antique dealers charge $40 or more. The price is going up.

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

Vernon Kilpatrick of Shannonville has returned home from Kingston General Hospital after four weeks' stay.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Elliott, RR 1, Stirling are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary this Sunday, November 16.

* * *

Mrs. A. A. Bellus has returned to Thunder Bay (Port William) after spending the past week visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Domenico on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Vera Bellus of Thunder Bay was also a guest at the same home.

* * *

Previous to her marriage Mrs. Wayne Bowden was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Brenda Conley and Mrs. Rhoda Fletcher, Belleville. A pantry shower was given by Mrs. Mary Reynolds, Trenton.

The Belle-Trent Chapter of Parents Without Partners travelled to Kingston recently to participate in a panel discussion with Kingston chapter of Parents Without Partners. The topic was 'Chapter Organization.'

* * *

A birthday party was held November 12 at the home of Mrs. Harry Redner and Gerald in honor of Mrs. Dr. Ethel Dempsey of Redneresville. The party was held in conjunction with the Centennial Committee of Lake Lodge No. 215 and AF and AM. Dr. Dempsey was the recipient of many gifts including a bouquet of red roses from her husband Allan.

BRUSH TEETH

Tooth decay can be largely prevented by brushing teeth after every meal and by cutting down on sugar and sweets.

E. R. Nelson Honored on Retirement

Last Saturday the family of E. R. Nelson, 23 Meyers St., recently retired from the CN, gathered with friends, relatives and neighbors in IOOF Hall to celebrate the happy occasion of his retirement.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and family including Mrs. Gerald Isard (Elvira) Burlington; Mrs. Florence O'Neill, Ottawa; Mrs. Douglas Edwards (Verla) Ottawa; Mrs. Helen Blakely, Peterborough and Gerald Nelson, RR 5, Belleville with husbands and wives were present. One daughter, Mrs. J. W. Old (Viola), Oakville and family were unable to attend.

Mrs. Gerald Isard spoke briefly and Gerald Nelson presented Mr. and Mrs. Nelson with a television.

Mrs. Esmond Black presented Mr. Nelson with a wallet and a brooch and pin set was presented to Mrs. Nelson from Loyal Star of Belleville Lodge No. 83.

Afterwards a lunch was served.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

THE FINE SENSE

"If you bow at all, bow low."—Chinese proverb.

*

Entering a Toronto Coffee Shop for morning coffee recently, two Belleville women found themselves seated at the coffee counter beside young, long-haired English youths, who proved to be the famous Rolling Stones.

This discovery came about, after the group's manager exclaimed in dismay to the Belleville women, "I can't eat that!" pointing to the two glassy, sunny side-up eggs set before him. Upon the sympathetic advice of one of the women, ("I can't eat them that way, either,") the nervous, attentive little waitress took the eggs away to be "turned over once, lightly," then returned shortly with the order, smiling, saying proudly, "These are a brand new order, turned over once lightly. The Chef didn't use the same eggs, sir."

Whereby the ice was broken and an appreciative flow of verbal exchange between the English and Canadians, ensued.

*

The Rolling Stones were interested in everything Canadian and impressed by Canada's vast distance. "One couldn't wish to meet anyone more courteous, until meeting . . .", the ladies said. On their return to Belleville, one found herself near drowning in a sea of awed, wide-eyed admiration as her grandchildren piled her with questions: "Didn't you get one autograph even?" "Did you touch them?"

"A young lad I know," said the other lady, "softly said when I told him of our chance encounter, 'Ma'am, you were privileged' . . ."

From this amusing account of the Rolling Stones rose the subject of courtesy, and the following are some (paraphrased) thoughts and ideas of various teenagers about it:

"To be liked and accepted by one's class-mates and fellowmen is a natural wish and desire. Even the dumbest kids know the currency is courtesy. But how do we come by it? We all come howling into this world. None of us is born equally with it. It is our conclusion that courtesy should be fully, seriously taught at school in every conceivable human situation.

"Why not at home? Fine. But how many are there. On a Belleville bus today crowded with students, one boy gave up his seat for a lady. Not one of us but was secretly envious of his know-how. You knew he had had training, good training, at home.

"The English understand. Gene Vincente, Rock 'n Roll singer, said the other day on TV that he planned to return to live in London where he'd been living for the past seven years. "I've learned to be a gentleman. For this I am grateful," he said.

"A city mayor recently gave special classes for civic employees to raise courtesy standards dealing with the public. We feel such classes ought not be necessary. Courtesy should be taught early in public school, so it becomes a part of you. It is every bit as important as French. You can't hate anyone you are polite with; you get to like him . . .".

Bernard Berenson in his "Sketch for a Self-Portrait" declares: "For love, affection, friendship are based on good behavior, as indeed are all human relations even the most impersonally official ones," and bears out the truth of J. Field's lines:

"How sweet and gracious, even in common speech Is that fine sense which men call Courtesy!"

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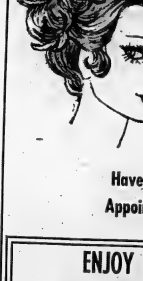
An Introduction To Our Staff—



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Breadmaking Recipe Appreciated

By MARY MOORE

Letter: Our bread-making experiment seems to have been a success. Our thanks go to you for your help and the thoughtful inclusion of the yeast. As part of our activity we wrote letters of thanks to you and I'm sure you will know that this is the first time for many of these Grade 2 and 3 boys and girls. I did no corrections so I hope you can decipher the language. By the way the bread was really very good. The smell had everyone drooling. I did read the letters but thought you might enjoy their attempts at spelling and the like. — Wilda R.

"Dear Mrs. Moore: I thank you for the recipe and the yeast the bread taste good. On a filum about Bread we seen. She combleder cuting the Wheat . . . Randy R." . . . "Dear Mrs. M.: I helped the teacher buttered the pan it was fun. We baked it down in the staff room. The teacher gave a piece to the principal . . . Karen" . . . "Dear Mrs. M.: Some cids did a bread mural. Some cids bread is . . . Kelley Monty (Gr. 2)" . . . "Thank you Mrs. M. I wish you had a pies . . . Kimberley" . . . "Dear Mrs. M.: After the bread was baked we ate it . . . Dawn (gr. 2)" . . . "Dear Mrs. M.: We liked the bread. It taste good, we liked your recipe . . . Kelley (Gr. 2)" . . . "Dear Mrs. M.: I help to mak the murle . . . Gary" . . . "Dear Mrs. M.: When we went to school the bell rang and the teacher went to see the bread and it was reddy and asked for a piece but it was to hot and after we had a piece . . . H.S." . . . "Dear Mrs. M.: When the bread was cooked everyone in my group asked for a piece of it. Some boys and I were pailing the story of bread we don't know if we can put anything els on it. We ate it like mad. I don't know how you can stand doing recipes for the newspaper in toronto . . . Henry" . . . "Dear Mrs. M.: The teacher next door said if her door had been open she would of been over sooner . . . Marlee."

ANSWER: I adored them! I took the bound book of letters with bread illustrations on front to a party where there were two high school teachers — one a principal. He said "That girl deserves a medal." Wilda I echo that praise.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Becky: "I hate to do the dishes, but Mother thinks she can cook better, so she always does that. She thinks I would spoil the food and I end up cleaning the messy kitchen."

Joan: "My Mother always does all the fun jobs around the house, too."

A working mother needs help from her teen-agers, but it should not always be help with the least appealing chores. Give the youngsters a chance to learn all the aspects of homemaking in ways that will relieve you of work, but also will be more interesting for them.

Mother: "I think you might enjoy planning and preparing dinner some of the time. Why don't we trade chores every other week and I'll do the washing up when you cook?"

Becky: "I'll have a great idea for a menu. Maybe I can do some of the shopping, too."

Club Activities

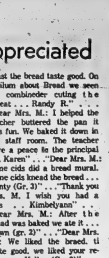
Milltown Birthday Club

Beverly Gough of Kingston was hostess to the Milltown Birthday Club held at the home of her mother Ruby Kilpatrick.

Prizes went to the following people: first, Madeline Vader; second, Leona Hinchey; consolation, Donna Hannah; lone hand, Lillian Bennett.

Guests at the party were M. Vader, D. Hannah and N. Le Fort.

Lunch was served by the hostess. The next party will be held at the home of Lillie Le Fort.



Pantdress I

by Anne Adams

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Sixty - five cents (65c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 3 cents sales tax. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

SATURDAY

Dinner Menu

Consommé; Corned Beef; Hot Slaw; Bleu Mange topped with Fresh Frozen Raspberries; Coffee.

Successful Living

On Being Introduced to A Dog

By DORIS CLARK

Move slowly. Speak softly. Touch gently . . .

If the dog comes to you or stands still and wags his tail, he will make friends with you in his own way. He will sniff at you. You mustn't mind that. He is a dog and that is the way dogs are.

You can show him you want to be friendly by holding out your hand — but don't stick out your fingers at him. This could frighten him. When someone suddenly sticks his fingers in your face you blink your eyes and get out of the way. Instead, hold out your hand with the back of it toward the dog and your fingers tucked under out of sight. Let him sniff it and lick it if he wants to. When he licks your hand he is kissing you!

If he is a very friendly young dog he may run right up to you and jump against you with his paws. Don't push away roughly. Wait until he knows you better before you try to teach him manners. The first thing is to show him that you are his friend. It is easier to learn from somebody you feel at home with, isn't it?

When the dog sniffs your hand and shows you he doesn't mind your touching him, then you can touch him gently. Do not pat him. Sometimes it is hard to tell the difference between a pat and a slap! Stroke him on his back in the way the hair grows. Stroke him gently. Gently! — from "Meeting Animal Friends" by Charlotte Baker Montgomery

Dear Doris: When a girl and fellow are going together and they are not officially engaged, is it proper to:

1. Send Christmas cards to the members of the family on both sides from both of us?

2. Give gifts, from both of us, to the children or maybe just the parents? — Wondering.

Dear Wondering: 1. No. Not even engaged couples.

2. Etiquette says you pool gifts only after marriage. But I can see giving jointly a toy or game to a child you enjoy together. This is an exception.

Dear Doris: What would you say that a 16-year-old girl should do in a home without me having to tell her to do it? She would just as soon sit and watch me do the whole house inside and out, yet she thinks nothing of helping her girl friends clean their house.

I asked her what she thinks would be fair for her to do, and she just answered, "I don't know" in a tone of voice that means she just doesn't care. She is really getting to me. I would hate to give a 16-year-old a good old-fashioned spanking, and besides, I don't think I have the strength. — Wit's End

Dear End: She says she doesn't know, so it is up to you to tell her. Any child over five should be able to make a bed and keep a room reasonably tidy.

I smell signs of teenage rebellion, which com plicates things. Yet she must learn responsibility or you are not doing right by her. Spankings are just out, now. Try what a written list of chores might do — and offer praise for whatever she accomplishes.

You can catch more flies with honey than with vinegar.

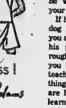
* * *

Doris knows Canadian resources and can guide you to the help you need. Write to her enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

Ann Landers

Girl Is Embarrassed By Cancelled Plans

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 13-year-old girl with a terrible problem. I have never read anything like it in your column and don't know what to do.



ANN LANDERS

Several months ago my Dad was told that he was being transferred. It meant we would be moving 2,000 miles from here. My girl friends got together and gave me a lovely bon voyage party. I received many beautiful gifts.

Dad was told yesterday that his transfer fell through. I am so embarrassed I don't know what to do. I hope you don't say "give the gifts back" because I have sheeted to use most of them already — like perfume, bath powder, skin lotion and a wallet. I need your advice right away. I can't show my face. — CANCELLED PLANS.

* * *

DEAR CAN: Telephone each of the girls and tell them there has been a change in the family's plan. Ask your Mom if you can have a party at your place and repay the girls who were so nice to you. I'll bet she'll say yes.

(P.S.) If you can see the funny side of this you've got it made, Tools.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A year ago my folks bought me a guitar. I still can't even play "Old MacDonald Had A Farm." A couple of guys who live near me learned from a book. They threw their books away three months ago and can play anything.

I feel like a case of arrested development. My guitar cost twice as much as the two of theirs put together and here I am looking at it and I can't play a single tune. I'm ashamed to ask them the name of the book they learned from. Would you happen to know? Please help me. — FLOWER CHILD OF MONTREAL.

DEAR CHILD: I don't know the name of the book, but I'll bet if you go to any music store in town someone will be happy to sell you one.

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Hungerford Conservatives Name Officers, Delegates

TWEED — A joint meeting of the Hungerford Progressive Conservative Association, and the Tweed Progressive Conservative Association, was held in the IOOF Hall earlier this month, (November) at which time election of officers and delegates for the forthcoming nomination convention and annual meeting of the Hastings Riding P.C. Assn., December 3, was held, with Reeve William McCrea acting as chairman.

The following were elected officers of the Hungerford Association: president, Manley Meeks; vice-president, Fred Preston; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Gordon Fraser; lady president, Mrs. Lorne Gunning. For the Tweed Association: president, Kenneth R. Thompson; 1st. vice-president, Robert Coveney; 2nd. vice-president, Jack Woodhouse; secretary, Mrs. Cyril Latta; treasurer, Mrs. Daisy Rosevear; lady president, Mrs. Howard Countryman.

After the elections the meeting was addressed by Mr. Clarke T. Rollins, Provincial Member for Hastings who spoke briefly on provincial assessments, medicare, regional government, pollution, roads and the many aspects of provincial-municipal cooperation.

Mr. Lee Grills, Federal Member for Hastings, also spoke in regards to the various federal fields that affect individuals.

Mr. Kenneth Smith and Mr. Jack Ireland also briefly addressed the meeting. After adjournment, the women served a delicious luncheon.

Napanee Builds New Free Methodist Church

NAPANEE — The almost completed Free Methodist Church was put to its first use Tuesday evening when the senior choir held its practice in the basement, where considerable work is still to be done. The junior choir will practise there Thursday.

The date when the first service will be held is still uncertain. The carpet must be laid and the pews lined up and fastened down. All the furniture is here and is assembled. Dedication will take place in the spring after everything has been finished, basement included.

It is a beautiful little church both inside and outside. The design is modern, with the emphasis on light ness, both in the interior coloring and in the airy construction. The building measures only 65 feet by 36 feet, but the interior appears much larger. Seating capacity is 178, but aisles are wide, and there is sufficient space both at back and front for chairs for a capacity congregation.

The back entrance leads both to the basement, and to the auditorium, with a hallway behind the chancel leading to the minister's study. Walks leading to the front entrance have been completed, but the one leading to the back entrance must wait until spring as the fill must settle first.

The ground-breaking ceremony took place June 1, and work has gone along steadily ever since. There was some delay waiting for the Hydro to put in a line, but everything is in order now. Heating is by electricity. Volunteers have contributed many hours of their time, both cutting down the expense and speeding up the program.

A name has just been chosen for the new edifice. It will be known as Westdale Park Church.

AIDS YOUTH

HALIFAX (CP) — The Atlantic regional office of the manpower department has started a comprehensive services program to help overcome employment problems faced by youths in the area. J. P. LeBlanc, acting regional director, said the program would meet the needs of young people as they develop, rather than waiting to solve problems after they develop.

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2 lbs 25¢

Scoreless Tie

Mo-Hawks' Rexe Stops Barrie Cold

BARRIE (Special) — Steve Rexe could make Belleville Mo-Hawk coach Dewey Jones a pretty fair prophet before the OHA Senior A season is over.

"Rexe is a good enough goaltender to win four or five games for us this year all by himself," Jones said after the Mo-Hawks landed Rexe for their 1950-'51 campaign.

The carrot-topped puck-stopper didn't win Friday night's game in Barrie. All he could do was frustrate 42 scoring chances by the Flyers, including a penalty shot, and gain the Mo-Hawks a 6-0 shutout.

The single point left Belleville in undisputed possession of fifth spot in the eight-team senior grouping, two points ahead of Kingston. It made the Mo-Hawks were extending their unbeaten streak to four games, the Rexe's were taking their fourth straight loss on the chin, a 4-0 setback in Oshawa.

The highlight of Rexe's 42-stop performance came at the 12-minute mark of the second period. Veteran Barrie sharpshooter Pete Panagabko was awarded a penalty shot after the Mo-Hawks' Ray Summers was fingered for glueing the puck during a scramble in the Belleville crease.

Panagabko fired his free shot into Rexe's chest after unsuccessfully waiting for the Mo-Hawk goalie to commit himself. He picked up the rebound and flipped it into the goal but Panagabko had used up the only opportunity that counted — the first one.

"We must have had 30 shots," Jones commented, learning that the Mo-Hawks were only officially credited with 29 scoring chances on Barrie's Ken Payne.

"We had plenty of good chances. Al (Ferguson) was in alone in Payne in the first period. And Ralphie (Place) and I each had good chances."

But the infraction had occurred with only 30 seconds remaining in the game, and the mount a power play before the game ended.

Corby Adams provided Barrie with some of their closest calls and most frustrating experiences with Rexe. Last year's leading Senior A point-getter leaves the Flyers Wednesday for a three-week trial with the Canadian National Team.

Bill Armour missed his first game of the season, remaining in Peterborough on the sick list, Armour's spot on Greg Marchen's defence mate was taken over by "Weiner" Brown, playing only his fourth game for the Mo-Hawks.

The road point was a suitable christening for new Mo-Hawk uniforms. First opportunity for Belleville fans to see the new red and whites comes Sunday in a 2 p.m. Memorial Arena game with Woodstock.

In addition to stretching their unbeaten strings to five games, the Mo-Hawks have another reason for wanting to dish out a loss to the A's.

A 4-2 setback in Woodstock two Fridays ago made Belleville the only Senior A team to drop a game to the cellar-dwellers this season.

STEVE REXE
Unbeatable

Summary

BELLEVILLE — Goal — Rexe; Defence — Brown, Marchen; Forwards — Godson, Ferguson, O'Donnell, Jones, McConnell, Dalliday, Place, Wilson, Baker, Summers.
BARRIE — Goal — Payne; Defence — McCloskin, Armour, Dyce, Bentley; Forwards — McMillan, Lucker, Adams, Panagabko, Ferguson, Weeks, Dubeau, St. Onge.

FIRST PERIOD
No Scoring.
Penalties: McCloskin (interference) 1:20; Dubeau, (trip) 19:10.

SECOND PERIOD
No Scoring.
Penalties: Dubeau (interference) 12:47.

THIRD PERIOD
No Scoring.
Penalties: Belleville bench (too many men) 1:41; Dalliday (hook) 9:20.

OVERTIME
No Scoring.
Penalties: McCloskin (trip) 4:20.

SHOTS ON GOAL BY
Belleville ... 9 13 8 7 — 29
Barrie ... 12 11 7 8 — 42
Attendance — 1,300.

Bowling—Page 16

Lennox Leads 5-Pinners

MEN'S BIG 7
(Top city 5-pin averages)

Les Lennox	264.3
Harry Ridley	263.6
Leo LaBelle	263.2
Jack Canning	260.9
Jack Calnan	260.7
Geo. Crabb	256.6
Geo. Hammett	253.2

LADIES BIG 7
(Top 5-pin city averages)

Bea Hunt	241
Fran Schrieder	238
Mary Ruttan	237
Kay Wilson	235
Dot Mansfield	228
Thelma Chatten	223
Pat Spencer	222

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Novice Athletics vs Belleville Mo-Hawks, Memorial Arena, 2 p.m.
JUNIOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Ellis Juniors vs Oshawa Crushmen, Oshawa, 8 p.m.
QUINTE HOCKEY
MONDAY — Trenton Construction vs Consolidated Tent, 8 p.m.; Quinte Stars vs Belvedere Hotel, 9 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Novice: Simpson Sears vs Lions Club, 5.30 p.m.; Wilson Motors vs Kinsmen, 7 p.m.; Canadian Legion vs Lions Club, 8.30 p.m.; Bantam: Belleville Ellis Juniors vs Belleville Furniture, 7.30 p.m.
TODAY — Bantams: Kings vs Mo 15, 1.30 p.m.; Rose Royals vs Kiwanis Club, 3.15 p.m.; Gordon Ray Concrete vs Lou Williams, 5.00 p.m.; Stevenson Sand vs Belleville Furniture, 6.45 p.m.; ANAF vs Northern Electric, 8.30 p.m.
TODAY — Seniors: All Stars: Kinsmen Bantams vs Trenton All Stars, Trenton, 11.30 a.m.
TODAY — Novice all stars: Towers Food City vs Napanee, Napanee, 6 p.m.
TONIGHT — Pee Wee all stars: Maurice Rollins vs Napanee, Napanee, 7 p.m.
SUNDAY — Bantams: Belleville Real Estate vs Lawson Gulf, 7 a.m.
SUNDAY — Juvenile: Tigers vs Rexes, Rexes, 8 a.m.
SUNDAY — Novice all stars: Towers Food City vs Bowmanville Novice, Memorial Arena, 11.45 a.m.
SUNDAY — Pee Wee all stars: Maurice Rollins vs Cobourg Pee Wee, Memorial Arena, 1.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Bantam: all-stars: Belleville vs Bowmanville, Memorial Arena, 6.45 p.m.
MONDAY — Juvenile all stars: Belleville vs Napanee, Picton, 8.30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Juvenile: OSD vs Trenton Juniors, 1.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Bantams: Tyke: Flyers vs North Stars, 3.30 p.m.; Black Hawks vs Canadiens, 3.30 p.m.; Wings vs Canucks, 5.30 p.m.; Blues vs Bruins, 6.30 p.m.; Leafs vs Rangers, 7.30 p.m.; Leafs vs Wings, 8.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Midget: Morgan's Golf Service vs Senators, 7.45 p.m.; Point Anne vs Uptown Billiards, 9.45 p.m.; Anne's Market vs Glen Stone Masonry, 11.30 p.m.
MONTREAL ELECTRIC
SUNDAY — Members vs Commis, 10.30 a.m.; Rexes vs Bruins, 11.30 a.m.
LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATE
SUNDAY — Napanee at Consecon, 2 p.m.
MONDAY — Picton at Napanee, 8.30 p.m.

The Original Knight
SOLUNAR TABLES
Where To Fish—
Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory at hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

(November 15 - 23)
Eastern Standard Time.

Day	Minor Major Minor Major
	Rise Transit Set Transit
Saturday	10.00 3.30 10.35 4:20
Sunday	10.55 4.45 11.25 5.19
Monday	11.30 5.28 — 5.55
Tuesday	12.10 6.15 12.25 6.40
Wednes.	12.55 6.55 1.05 7.20
Thursday	1.45 7.25 1.55 8.00
Friday	2.15 8.20 2.30 8.40
Saturday	2.55 9.00 3.10 9.25
Sunday	3.40 9.50 4.00 10.10

Hockey Scores & Standings

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Orillia	9	2	0	55	24	18
Galt	8	1	1	47	26	17
Oakville	6	5	0	48	38	12
Barrie	5	5	2	42	41	12
Belleville	4	5	2	35	41	10
Kingston	4	6	0	30	29	8
Owen Sound	3	7	1	25	44	7
Woodstock	1	8	1	18	45	3

Results Friday
Belleville 6 Barrie 0
Kingston 6 Orillia 4

Games Tonight
Owen Sound at Kingston
Barrie at Galt.

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Toronto	9	3	3	76	53	21
Peles	9	3	2	71	51	20
St. Cath.	10	6	0	78	58	20
Montreal	8	3	1	71	48	17
Kitchener	8	6	0	58	54	16
Ottawa	6	5	4	66	67	16
London	4	8	3	55	69	11
Niagara Falls	4	9	1	48	74	9
Oshawa	3	10	3	51	79	7
Hamilton	1	10	3	54	76	5

Results Friday
Oshawa 4 Niagara Falls 5
Hamilton 3 Kitchener 8
London 4 Ottawa 5
St. Catharines 4 Toronto 5

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	8	2	2	46	27	19
Springfield	9	3	1	58	36	19
Quebec	9	6	1	57	38	17
Providence	4	9	3	38	58	11

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Buffalo	8	4	2	52	35	18
Hershey	5	4	1	47	41	11
Rochester	4	5	2	37	48	10
Baltimore	4	7	1	37	44	9
Cleveland	2	12	1	46	71	5

Results Friday
Cleveland 1 Baltimore 4
Providence 1 Rochester 5

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1950

Juniors Splurge for Split with Hawks

By GREG McLEOD
Staff Sportswriter

A two-goal splurge within 18 seconds of the third period gave the Belleville Ellis Juniors a 3-2 tie with the Trenton Golden Hawks last night in an Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League game at the Memorial Arena.

Coach Floyd Crawford's strategy to move defenceman Dalt Lambert to right wing was a boost to the club's offensive unit.

"I moved Lambert up so he could take some of the hitting pressure off our regular forwards," said Crawford. "He did just that too."

"I said it once and I'll say it again," added Crawford. "We have to put three periods of hockey together — not just one." His charges are still winless in six starts, with two ties to their credit, and have still to beat Trenton in two years of regular season play.

The Belleville club who outshot Trenton 38-33, played one of the best games thus far in the schedule.

"The students from Nicholson Catholic College had a lot to do with our boys' efforts tonight," said Ellis Junior Manager Jim "Snipe" Matthews. "They deserve a vote of thanks for a very good turn out. If we could get this kind of attendance for all our home games, the fans would see a change in our fellows' efforts. Nobody likes to play in an empty arena."

Late in the second period with Trenton leading 3-1, a Trenton goal was disallowed because of one of their players being in Belleville goalie Paul Hopkins' crease.

"That disallowed goal was the turning point of the game," said Trenton coach, Red Gravelle. "But the Belleville club is a much improved club over the one I saw in exhibition action."

Belleville goal scorers were Dennis McCormack, Dalt Lambert and John Mulvihill, while Mike Hall accounted for all three of Trenton's goals.

Al Jarbeau and Danny Lapenotte played an effective two-way game, with John Mulvihill and Gene Burkitt providing the best protection for goalie Paul Hopkins.

DALTON LAMBERT
Moved Up

Belleville was assessed 12 of 26 penalty minutes.

The Ellis Juniors skate next against Oshawa Crushmen in an 8 pm game tonight in Oshawa, while an 8 pm Monday game is scheduled in Cobourg with the Cougars supplying the opposition.

TRENTON — Goal — Jewell; Defence — Wade, Gallagher, Dailey, Parlee; — Forwards — Lisk, Long, Hunter, Sherwood, Bennett, Hall, McFaul, Upman, Bennett, Hall.
BELLEVILLE — Goal — Hopkins; Defence — Mulvihill, Jones, Burkitt, Dockyk; Forwards — Lapenotte, Coughlin, Waite, Meagher, McCormack, Jarbeau, McConnell, Hill, Lambert, Lemaire.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Belleville — McCormack (Mulvihill) 5.36.
2. Trenton — Hall (Bennett, Sherwood) 7.41.
3. Trenton — Hall (Bennett, Upman) 8.59.
Penalties: Gallagher (trip) 4.30; Lapenotte (trip) 7.30.

SECOND PERIOD
4. Trenton — Hall (Parlee) 10.04.
Penalties: Upman (elbow) 4.36; Terwilliger (inter.) 7.30; Lambert (body) 14.31; Hall (tripping) 18.04.

THIRD PERIOD
5. Belleville — Lambert (Lapenotte, McConnell) 1.42.
6. Belleville — Mulvihill (Meagher) 7.20.
Penalties: Terwilliger (trip) 1.32; Waite (rough) 1.32; Jarbeau (charge) 4.30; Meagher (rough) 7.32; Upman (rough) 7.32; Weir (elbow) 7.32; Jones (tripping) 17.45.
SHOTS ON GOAL BY
Trenton ... 13 7 13 — 33
Belleville ... 12 5 12 — 29

All's Well

Bobby Hull, after contract agreement with Chicago Black Hawks, has a good laugh while talking with centre Howie Menard (19) in Chicago. He's taking first workout with team but says he won't play until next week.
(AP Photo)

APPOINTMENTS

Roy Stevenson, President of Stevenson Ford Sales Ltd. Is Pleased to Announce the Following Management Appointments In His Service Department.

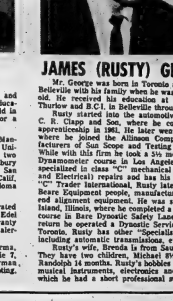
ART EDEL
Service Manager

Mr. Edel was born in Morris, Manitoba and received his elementary and secondary education there. He started in the automotive field in 1941 as a parts wholesale representative for a Ford Dealership in Morris.

Art, has a 4 year diploma for Business Management and Administration from La Salle University, Chicago, Ill. He has completed a two year course in Corporation Law from Woodbury College, Los Angeles, Calif. Two years at San Fernando Valley State College, Northridge, Calif. He also hold an Automotive Technician Diploma (Ford of Canada).

For the last 2 year, Mr. Edel has operated his own business in Los Angeles, where his Edel Automotive Service handled all the warranty service repairs for as many as 10 Ford Dealerships in the area.

While in Los Angeles, Art, his wife, Irma, and their two children, Keith 12, and Cathie 7, attended Faith Baptist Church. He speaks German fluently. His hobbies are golf, fishing, hunting, coin and stamp collecting.

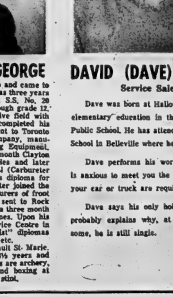


JAMES (RUSTY) GEORGE

Mr. George was born in Toronto and came to Belleville with his family when he was three years old. He received his education at S.S. No. 20 Thurlow and B.C.I. in Belleville through grade 12.

Rusty started into the automotive field with C. R. Clapp and Son, where he completed his apprenticeship in 1951. He later went to Toronto where he joined the Allinson Company, manufacturers of Gas Scope and Testing Equipment. While with this firm he took a 3½ month Clayton Dynamometer course in Los Angeles and later specialized in class "C" mechanical (Carburetor and Electrical) repairs and has his diploma as a "C" Trader International. Rusty later joined the Beare Equipment people, manufacturers of front end alignment equipment. He was sent to Rock Island, Illinois, where he completed a three month course in Bare Dynostic Safety Lanes. Upon his return he operated a Dynostic Service Centre in Toronto. Rusty has other "Specialist" diplomas including automatic transmissions, etc.

Rusty's wife, Brenda is from Sault Ste. Marie. They have two children, Michael 8½ years and Randolph 14 months. Rusty's hobbies are archery, musical instruments, electronics and boxing at which he had a short professional stint.



DAVID (DAVE) HUFFMAN
Service Salesman

Dave was born at Halloway and received his elementary education in that area at Zion Hill Public School. He has attended Quinte Secondary School in Belleville where he completed grade 12.

Dave performs his work with a smile, and is anxious to meet you the next time repairs on your car or truck are required.

Dave says his only hobby is "Cars". That probably explains why, at nineteen and handsome, he is still single.

Argos' Cahill Not About to Be Prophet on Playoff

TORONTO (CP) — When someone asks coach Leo Cahill how his Toronto Argos can stack up against Ottawa Rough Riders, he mutters things like "don't go and say we are not concerned."

Cahill won't try to predict the outcome of the Eastern Football Conference two-game total-point final between the Argos and Rough Riders here Sunday.

And there is a reason for his tight-lipped philosophy.

Last season, Toronto met Ottawa in the final and a number of Argos made disparaging remarks about the Rough Riders.

Coach Frank Clair of Ottawa clipped out each newspaper article, underlined the prophesies and hung them up in his dressing room.

The Argos won the first game of the series and then lost the second game and the berth in the Grey Cup final.

So, Cahill has adopted a hail-the-hero approach and mentions all the Rough Riders' merits, reserving special praise for Ottawa was quarterback Russ Jackson.

"When I'm asked about Jackson's strong points, I usually say his toughness, mentality and physically, is what makes him so effective."

"He gets the ball to the proper people at the proper time. If he's unable to do that, then he does it himself."

The Argonauts lost 200 yards when Jackson ran the ball in three regular-season victories by the Rough Riders over Toronto.

Now Cahill must defend against Ottawa receivers, rushers and Jackson's running. In the previous three games, Jackson simply ran the ball when his receivers were covered.

Cahill will probably be forced to sit out either corner linebacker Jimmy Dye or defensive end Vernon Vanzo. Both are instrumental in containing Jackson.

But he must designate one of them as his 14th import, which means he could not send that player into action unless he first takes out one of the other 13 imports for the remainder of the game.

Cahill solved the problem last week in defeating Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the EFC sudden-death semi-final by sitting out rookie halfback Dickie Moore and moving Dick Thornton out of the defensive backfield and into the offensive halfback position.

But this weekend, Thornton will be back playing his regular defensive halfback role and Moore will probably be used as one halfback along with Bill Symons.

Cahill, however, isn't tipping his hand in that direction either and he probably won't until he sends his team onto the field for the 2 p.m. EST kickoff.

The game will be televised nationally by the CBC network with all areas within a 75-mile radius of Toronto blacked out.

Jets On Spot

By MIKE BRYSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Kansas City Chiefs roll into New York Sunday and after it's all over, the Jets may feel they've been railroaded.

The Super Bowl champion Jets, riding a club-record six-game victory streak, are in the unusual position of being rated the underdog in the collision of the American Football League's divisional leaders.

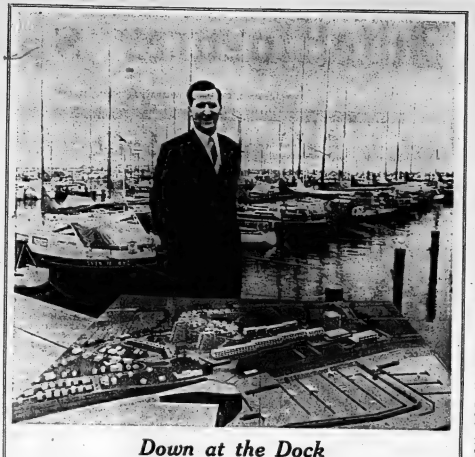
Although the Jets have been winning enough to build a comfortable 2½-game bulge in the Eastern Division, it's been by scanty margins of late.

By contrast, Kansas City, half game ahead of Oakland Raiders in the Western Division battle for top spot, also own a six-game winning streak—but the Chiefs also boast the AFL's best defense.

Joe Namath and Co. could be in for a long afternoon trying to solve a crew of stoppers that leads the league in yielding points (only 88 in nine games), rushing (68-yard average) and passing (125-yard average).

Should the Chiefs falter, Oakland will have a good chance to capitalize on it, playing host to San Diego Chargers who are tied with Denver Broncos for last place in the Western chase.

In other games, Boston takes on Cincinnati Bengals, Houston Oilers go to Denver and Miami is at Buffalo.



Down at the Dock

The mayor of Kiel, Gunter Bantzer, is confident. The Federal Republic of Germany, the State of Schleswig-Holstein, and his city are jointly financing the construction of the Olympic sailing centre for the 1972 summer games. Since the laying of the foundation stone in October, the project, a model of which Bantzer displays, has become a reality.

Gusty Playoff

Stamps Received Chilly Regina Welcome

REGINA (CP) — Winds of 15 to 20 miles an hour and temperatures around 25 degrees will greet Calgary Stampeders and Saskatchewan Roughriders today in the first game of the best-of-three Western Football Conference final.

Taylor Field is frozen, but Roughrider general manager Ken Preston said the ground was fairly dry when the cold weather set in and the field should afford reasonable footing.

The cold, windy weather could hamper the Stampeders who have been most effective this season with a passing attack.

Before the playoffs started, the Stampeder tight end Herm Harrison said the wind was more bothersome for him than the cold.

He said in the wind he would tend to stab at the ball rather than watch it all the way into his hands.

The wind would also appear to continually move the ball out of reach as he tried for the reception, Harrison said.

The Stampeders arrived in Regina Friday afternoon and did not practise before the game.

The game will be televised on the CTV national network from 3 p.m. EST. The second game is scheduled for Calgary Wednesday with a third, if necessary, in Regina Sunday, Nov. 23.

Saskatchewan won each of the three games between the two teams this season and Roughrider fullback George Reed said "we'll be ready" for the playoffs.

"I only hope that the ground isn't too hard by Saturday. It would be nice to get a spot of sunshine and soften up the turf before game time."

Reed won his fifth consecutive rushing title this season with 1,353 yards, best in the league, and was a driving force in the Saskatchewan attack.

The Saskatchewan offence was not only one of the best in the league, but also one of the most sure-handed with only 19 fumbles, eight less than Calgary.

HOCKEY !

THE FLYING FATHERS
vs.
ELLIS JR. ALL STARS

THURSDAY, NOV. 27
8.00 p.m.
BELLEVILLE MEMORIAL ARENA

Sooners Try Again to Conquer Hilltops

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Sooners take a second crack at the Canadian junior football title today and to a large extent success over Saskatoon Hilltops depends upon Ottawa's big defensive end Claude Pilon.

Pilon, at 6-4, 220 pounds, is "big, tough, fast and a definite pro prospect," according to Sooner defensive coach Dave Cummings.

The Sooners are hoping Pilon can get to Hilltops' quarterback Dave Pickett who guided the western team to a 27-19 victory over the Sooners in last year's Little Grey Cup in Edmonton.

Pilon will get help from the rest of the Sooners' front four—Pete Williams, Brian Greer and Mike Maloney—who average 230 pounds.

Saskatoon coach Dean Dickson is expecting trouble from the quartet:

"We've heard a lot about them out West. It's not only their size that frightens me but they're so tall. Our biggest man on the offensive line is only 215 pounds."

"They're the key so far as we're concerned. If we can move them, I think we can give them a heck of a game."

Ball-carrying duties will go to Hilltop halfback Gord Remmen, the Western League's leading rusher with more than 700 yards in eight games, and fullback Archie Thomas who had 500 yards for the season.

The Saskatoon team has statistics to show they also have a passing game with an over-1,000-yard total in the department for the schedule.

Sooner coach Don Holiby plans a solid mixture of running and passing against Hilltops, although he suggested quarterback John Goudie might do a lot more passing than usual.

A backfield squad of Merv Vineskie, John Keifl and Stan Daly give the club better running strength than it has ever had, says Holiby.

Both clubs may have to battle snow as well as each other.

A long-range forecast calls for snow flurries and temperatures around the mid-20s by the 1 p.m. EST kickoff at Ottawa's Landsdowne Park. The game is being televised nationally by the CBC.

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GIVE IT SOME THOUGHT

Vikings Cock Kapp for Green Bay

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Minnesota Vikings are setting their Kapp for Green Bay.

Volatile quarterback Joe Kapp leads the Vikings into the Land of the Packers in one of the top National Football League games Sunday.

The Vikings, leaders in the Central Division, hold a two-game lead over the Packers and Detroit Lions.

Green Bay coach Phil Bengtson admits he has a tougher in the explosive Vikings and their league-leading quarterback and ground-rattling front four.

"You can roll out or bootleg to combat a vicious defensive rush," Bengtson says, "but you still have to block them."

When the teams met earlier this season, the Viking defenders spilled Bart Starr eight times and Minnesota won 19-7.

Elsewhere in the NFL Sunday, Los Angeles Rams play Philadelphia Eagles, Washington Redskins are host to Dallas Cowboys, Cleveland Browns are at Pittsburgh Steelers, San Francisco 49ers play at home to Baltimore Colts, St. Louis Cardinals visit Detroit Lions, New Orleans Saints are playing New York Giants in New York and Chicago Bears drop in on Atlanta Falcons.

EXCESSIVE GAS CONSUMPTION ?
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Redmen at First Rung

HALIFAX (CP) — McGill University Redmen and the University of New Brunswick Red Bombers fight it out today for the right to play in the annual Canadian College Bowl, scheduled for Nov. 21 in Toronto.

The Montreal-based Redmen, rated the top college football team in Canada this season, won the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association title this year with six wins and one loss.

The Bombers, with five wins and one tie, won their first Bluenose Football Conference title since entering the league.

The winner will play the victor of a western game between Windsor Lancers and the University of Manitoba Bisons in Winnipeg Sunday.

McGill comes to Halifax with a strong defensive unit that could foul the Bombers, noted for strong passing attacks.

The Redmen allowed only 50 points in seven league games.

Coach Dan Underwood said Friday that McGill is expecting a passing game from his Red Bombers.

"We may switch to a running game," he said.

Underwood was confident that his team would play a well-rounded game today with a strong defence.

"They've got good spirit and conditioning."

McGill fullback Dave Fleisher, top ball carrier and most valuable player this year in the Ontario-Quebec loop, is expected to come on strong today. He was a leading scorer with 10 touchdowns—one less than the league record—and picked up 703 yards with 111 carries.

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Bisons Unbeaten Entering Playoff

WINNIPEG (CP) University of Manitoba Bisons put their undefeated 1969 football season record on the line Sunday when they meet Windsor University Lancers in the western college playoff in Winnipeg.

But the Lancers, with a 5-1 won-lost record in their second season in the Central Canada division, are hungry for the win that will put them in the Canadian College Bowl in Toronto Nov. 22 against the winner of the eastern match between McGill and University of New Brunswick this weekend in Halifax.

If Windsor's defence can hold Bisons running backs Dennis Hrycaiko, voted most valuable player in the league last season, Micky Shyle and Graham Kinley and explosive quarterback Bob Kraemer, they may have the answer to cracking the Bisons streak.

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Winless in 20 Tries

Blues Try Again To Find Ha's' Key

By CHUCK SVOBODA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

St. Louis Blues get another chance tonight to break the jinx that has held them winless in 20 regular season and playoff games against the National Hockey League champion Montreal Canadiens.

And with the Canadiens on the road for the last week, this should be one of the best chances the Blues have had to add a victory to their record of four ties and 16 losses with Montreal.

St. Louis has won the West Division championship in both seasons since the 1967 expansion and leads the division again this year. But the Blues are the only team in the league who have never defeated the Canadiens at least once.

Montreal, with a one-point lead in the East Division, moves on to Chicago Sunday night where they could run up against Bobby Hull in his season debut.

The all-star left winger Friday rubbed elbows with his Union mates for the first time this season in a team practice and then worked out by himself, practising his blistering slap shot that helped earn him a record 58 goals last season.

Hull's contract dispute with the Black Hawks was resolved Thursday but he was not expected to play tonight when the fifth-place club seeks to extend its four-game winning streak against the visiting Oakland Seals.

His season debut was formally set for Wednesday against New York Rangers, but he could see action against the Canadiens who will have left-winger Dick Duff back in the lineup.

The 33-year-old Duff quit the Canadiens for personal reasons at the beginning of the season but gave up his retirement plans two weeks ago.

He has been skating in practices with the American Hockey League Montreal Voyageurs and was scheduled to rejoin the Canadiens in St. Louis.

Wren Blair, Minnesota North Stars general manager, will still be directing his club as coach tonight when they play host to Detroit Red Wings. Blair announced Friday that Bernie Geoffrion, assistant general manager and coach since 1966 with New York Rangers, has turned down a contract to coach-the North Stars.

Blair said Geoffrion told him he didn't have the desire to coach hockey again and that Geoffrion started last season as coach of the Rangers but had to give up the job when he was sidelined by stomach ulcers.

Blair said he would still like to get out of the coaching job "if the right man comes along."

Philadelphia Flyers, who meet the Maple Leafs in Toronto tonight, Friday recalled Serge Bernier and Rosaire Paiement from their Quebec AHL farm club. The two will go against the Leafs in place of Larry Hillman, Jim Johnson and Garry Peters.

The Leafs, mired in the East Division cellar, will be trying to break out of a four-game losing slump.

Boston Bruins, who play host to the Rangers tonight, Friday received Fred O'Donnell from the North Stars.

O'Donnell, 20, is currently attending university in Kingston, Ont. He scored 31 goals and 27 assists last season with Oshawa Generals of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

Blair said in Minneapolis Friday that O'Donnell, North Stars' fourth-round draft-choice this summer, went to Boston to complete a trade for Tommy Williams.

In one other game tonight, Los Angeles Kings, occupants of last place in the West Division, start a 17-day road trip at Pittsburgh. The Kings move on to Boston Sunday while St. Louis is at New York and Montreal at Chicago.

Aces' Lose Trick

MINNEAPOLIS (CP) — Fred O'Donnell, now attending Queen's University in Kingston, has been dealt to Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League by Minnesota North Stars. Wren Blair, Minnesota coach and general manager, said Friday.

Blair said the move was part of an earlier Bruins-North Stars trade involving four players. In the deal, centre Tommy Williams of the Bruins went to Minnesota for an unnamed player—now announced as O'Donnell—and the North Stars got defenceman Barry Gibbs from Boston in exchange for a Minnesota draft choice, whose name was not disclosed.

O'Donnell, 20, played for Oshawa Generals in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series last season, scoring 31 goals and 27 assists. He was Minnesota's fourth-round choice in the 1969 amateur draft.

Hold on, Mac!

Toronto Maple Leafs' Dave Keon (14) is maintained by Pittsburgh Penguins' centre Michel Briere as Pittsburgh goalie Les Binkley kicks airborne puck past the goal during Wednesday night National Hockey League action in Toronto, Pittsburgh won 3-0. (CP Photo)

Sports Briefs

QUEBEC (CP) — Beverly Boys, 18-year-old Canadian Olympic diver from Oshawa, Friday took first place in the women's one-metre event at the Canadian open winter diving championships. Ken Sully, 18, of Vancouver took the men's one-metre event. Both are members of the Canadian Olympic diving team.

* * *

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Frank Lefty O'Doul, twice the National League batting champion, will undergo open surgery today in a hospital here. O'Doul, 72, suffered a slight stroke that impaired the use of his left arm and entered hospital Wednesday. Doctors said surgery was necessary to remove blockage in the main artery leading from the heart. O'Doul's lifetime battering average was .349. He won his first batting title in 1929 with the Philadelphia Phillies when he hit .398 and another with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1932, when he hit .368.

* * *

Jack Marin and Earl Monroe sparked a second-half comeback and the Baltimore Bullets cashed in at the free throw line in the closing minutes to edge Boston Celtics 109-108 Friday night in a National Basketball Association game. Marin and Monroe accounted for 19 of Baltimore's 27 points in the fourth period as the Bullets outdueled the stubborn Celtics and hung on for the victory. The Bullets, who trailed by as much as 16 points before closing the deficit to 54-49 at halftime, pulled ahead in the third period before the Celtics came back. Marin scored 12 of his 25 points in the 35-point quarter, in other games Friday night, Milwaukee Bucks downed Chicago Bulls 122-109, Los Angeles Lakers, led by Elgin Baylor with 31 points, defeated Phoenix Suns 127-112, Atlanta Hawks beat San Francisco Warriors 126-109 and San Diego Rockets whipped Seattle Supersonics 148-112.

Ahearne Up to Old Tricks; Hints Tourney Uncertain

MONTREAL (CP)—At 69, John F. (Bunny) Ahearne has more zest for battle than some of the hockey players 50 years his junior he controls as president of the International Ice Hockey Federation.

He was up to his old tricks here Friday night, when he threw what had been billed as a routine news conference into a tizzy with dire and thinly veiled threats that Canada's position as host for the 1970 world hockey championship may not be as secure as Canadian officials had supposed.

Ahearne is here with several members of his IIHF directorate for a meeting that was reportedly called to ratify, among other mundane matters, the final playing schedule for the championship.

The 1970 tournament opens here March 12 and runs through to March 20, then the teams move to Winnipeg for the second half of the event March 22-29.

"We're here to try and get the 1970 world championships off the ground," Ahearne said. "This is a very, very important meeting and I hope it will not be too important.

"There will be problems to face and with goodwill and understanding it will succeed."

His remarks caught Earl Dawson, of Rivers, Man., president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, and other Canadian delegates completely off base.

At first the IIHF president refused to elaborate, but later he directed his questioners to a statement made last Tuesday in London by Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee.

Brundage said the whole future of the Winter Olympics will be discussed at a meeting of the IOC in Amsterdam in May.

"We're trying to keep communication out of the Winter Olympics," Brundage said. "Now we have the problem of the ice hockey federation allowing pros to compete. This is a new problem."

Canada gained permission from the IIHF to use nine professionals, who have not played in the National Hockey League this season, on its national team for the 1970 tournament.

Now Ahearne apparently is worried that countries like Sweden may withdraw from the tournament—in the aftermath of Brundage's remarks—because players who play against Canadian pros could be declared ineligible for the next Olympic Games.

However, Ahearne said, he had come here to help not to hinder Canada's cause.

"Brundage said that is his personal opinion."

Canadian officials hastened to point to the fact that the IOC meeting is not until May, while the tournament will be completed in March.

But apparently Ahearne feels that if there is enough fear of reprisal from the IOC by some countries, they may balk at coming here in 1970 and Canada could possibly wind up without a tournament.

If things can't be ironed out today, it is likely a full-scale meeting of the IIHF congress would have to be called by the president.

Canada has indicated it will approach the IIHF in Winnipeg again in March with a proposal for an open world hockey tournament.

Geoffrion Rejects Offer To Coach Stars

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion Friday rejected an offer to coach Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League.

Wren Blair, Minnesota general manager and coach, said Geoffrion told him he "doesn't have the desire to coach hockey again anywhere."

Geoffrion was offered a contract to coach the West Division North Stars earlier this week, but returned to his New York home to consider it. Geoffrion, former great with Montreal Canadiens and New York Rangers, decided to continue as New York's assistant general manager and chief scout, Blair said.

Blair said he will continue to serve in the dual capacity as Minnesota coach and general manager, but would leave coaching "if the right man comes along."

Punch Imlach, former Toronto general manager and coach, had been offered the coaching spot before the season started but turned it down.

Rangers Win 4th Straight

Changing Managers in Mid-Streak

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Kitchener Rangers, riding a four-game winning streak in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, today have a new general manager.

The club announced Friday Walter (Punch) Sherer has been appointed manager to replace Brent Madill who resigned earlier in the week. The team picked up its fourth straight victory Friday night with a 5-2 decision over Hamilton Red Wings.

Other on-ice action Friday ended in 5-4 victories for Niagara Falls Flyers over Oshawa Generals, Ottawa 67s over London Knights and Toronto Marlboros over St. Catharines Black Hawks.

Sherer, a scout for Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League during the last two seasons, said Friday:

"I'm no longer associated with the Bruins as of today. But we still have a good relationship. You can never have too many friends in the hockey business. You never know when you might need some help."

The Rangers, who now have a record of eight wins and six defeats, struck for two first period goals Friday night before 5,078 home fans.

Bill Barber led the Ranger attack with two goals and an assist while Gary Crosby, Gerry O'Flaherty and Jim Nahrang added single goals.

Buster Harvey and Ron Le-Blanc replied for the Red Wings, who dropped their 11th loss of the season.

Referee Gaston Bordeleau handed out 10 minor penalties, 11 majors and nine misconducts for a total of 206 minutes in the contest at Ottawa. The 67s took 110 minutes of the penalties.

Darryl Sittler scored three of the four London goals and Gerry Bradbury added one.

Bill Clement, Blake Dunlop, Doug Keeler, Barry Graham and Peter Laframbroise came back for the winners before 3,970 home fans.

Niagara Falls goalie Dave Tataryn allowed Oshawa 4o gain a 4-2 lead in the first period before 2,200 Flyer fans. Rookie Phil Robinson then took over to start the second period and held the Generals scoreless the rest of the way while the Flyers made their comeback.

Larry Thompson scored twice to lead the Flyers with Mike Healey, Paul Kett and Mike Keeler getting single goals.

The Marlboros battled their way past the Black Hawks to regain first place.

A home crowd of 3,946 saw Dave Tallon, Graham Wise, Chip Barrett, Tom Johnston and Gord Davies score for the Marlies who won their ninth game in 15 starts.

Brian Thorne, Pierre Guite and captain Al McDonough survived the stiff Toronto bodychecks to score for the Black Hawks. McDonough collected two goals in the third period.

George Ferguson, Jarry Methe, Tom Simpson and Garry Mahon scored for the Generals.

Canada's Elder Top Equestrian at Royal

TORONTO (CP) — The United States equestrian team, facing the toughest Canadian team since the opening of the fall circuit, held a slight lead today after the first of 13 international jumping competitions at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair.

The Americans, after winning the three previous over-all championships at Harrisburg, New York and Washington, collected 18 points to Canada's 16 during the first international competition Friday night.

Jim Elder of Aurora, Ont., on the Immigrant, won the individual championship, however, jumping the 13 obstacles in 53.9 seconds without a fault.

The Canadians, who finished second to the U.S. in all three previous events, did not send their top horses to the New York show last week.

Six riders tied for second place among the 16 riders—four each from Canada, the U.S., Argentina and Mexico. They were Tom Gayford of Gormley, Ont., the Canadiana, Kathy Kusner on Wicked City, Jarad Brinsmade on Act One, Neil Shapiro on Blue Pish, all of the U.S. and Raul Salina, of Mexico on Mexicano and Juan Carlos Heraldo of Argentina on El Garso.

Each of those six riders failed on one jump that cost them four faults.

Jim Day of Oakville, Ont., missed two jumps for eight faults and Mofat Dunlop of Newmarket, Ont., on Grand Nouvel, knocked down three obstacles for 12 faults.

A rider is assessed four faults for each obstacle knocked down, three if the horses refuses to jump, six on the second refusal and is disqualified for a third refusal.

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Maritimes Protest Bid to End Rail Routes

OTTAWA (CP) — Atlantic region MPs were prominent Friday as the Commons continued second reading debate on a routine government bill to provide the CNR with $301,700,000 in capital financing for the period Jan. 1, 1969, to June 1, 1970.

Much of the money has already been committed by the CNR but both Atlantic region and western MPs have been able to use the legislation as an occasion to rake the CNR and CPR policy with their criticism.

The debate began Thursday, just a week after the Canadian transportation commission announced it has received applications from both rail companies to abandon 31 passenger trains — in the case of CP Rail, almost its entire passenger system.

The applications for abandonment are a stage in the procedure set out in the 1967 transportation act and qualify the railways for government subsidies of up to 80 per cent on losses suffered on lines maintained in the public interest.

The announcement has led many speakers in the debate to accuse the railways of being callous, cavalier and of having "reneged on their moral commitment" to the communities they have served over the years.

Thomas M. Bell (PC—Saint John — Lancaster) demanded public hearings on the applications for abandonment and a full-scale investigation by the Commons transportation committee.

Much has also been made of the arrangement of 1881 in which the federal government gave the CPR $22,000,000 and 11,000,000 acres of land to build a line to the West.

Gordon Ritchie (PC—Dauphin) said the proposal to pull out of the passenger business now is "farcical and insulting."

CP Rail, he said, has made handsome profits over the years but now is seeking "to get out of the obligations" that were the reason for the concessions in the first place.

He suggested that in retaliation, Manitoba and the city of Winnipeg may withdraw perpetual exemptions from property taxation given to the company in the past.

Mr. Ritchie added that if the CNR should drop its Winnipeg-Churchill route and subsidiary lines it would "isolate central and northern Manitoba from the mainstream of Canadian life."

For Creditiste Leader Real Caouette, passenger service in northern Quebec now is an expensive disgrace. If the services are cancelled, he wondered, how did the government suggest lumberjacks get out of the north woods.

Atlantic region members were also able to revive their anger over the unfreezing last spring of freight rates for their area. James A. McGrath (PC—St. John's East) accused the government of lifting the freeze before coming up with "the much-heralded and long-awaited comprehensive policy on transportation in the Atlantic region."

An 11-per-cent rise in railway freight rates, he said, has had a disastrous effect on the Atlantic region economy.

Mr. Bell said the Opposition would support Transport Minister Don Jamieson (Burin-Burgeo), if he can work out a suitable alternative to the freeze.

But Robert Coates (PC—Cumberland-Colchester North) who spoke later in the day, suggested Mr. Jamieson is getting little support from the rest of the cabinet in attempting to develop an effective transportation policy.

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Bid to Block Mafia

Quebec Probe Suggests Legalized Gambling

QUEBEC (CP) — Mafia infiltration of society could be partly halted by legalizing prostitution and gambling, says a provincial royal commission on the administration of justice in Quebec.

"When a law no longer meets the wishes of society—doesn't jibe with reality—that law becomes an obstacle," Yves Prevost, commission chairman and judge of the Quebec City west bare court, told a news conference Friday.

The three-man commission released its fourth report—623 pages—about organized crime in Quebec. A second confidential report "not in the public interest to be released" also was handed to the government.

The public report says laws against prostitutes, except those which prohibit soliciting in public places, should be dropped. However, pimps and procurers still should be subject to harsh penalties.

Quebec should also set up its own lottery, the report says, "because Canadian legislation in this area gives underworld interests a quiet and complete monopoly."

Justice Minister Remi Paul said later in the national assembly the provincial government already has a rough draft of gambling legislation but it probably would not be introduced at the current session.

He said a special committee of judges and justice department experts would study other recommendations of the report.

The commission, established in 1966, reports that the Mafia thrives in Quebec, as in the United States, because it "sells goods and services to the public which are banned by law but which the public desires."

To dry up this kind of revenue, it recommends legalization of drugs as well as changes in gambling and prostitution laws. It supports stiff penalties against pushers but says drugs are a problem which seem "in a large measure to be a conflict of generations."

The report also supports:

—A way to offer low-interest credit to get rid of loan sharks.

The commission says the Mafia is increasingly investing money from illegal operations in legitimate enterprises such as food products, real estate, restaurants, garbage disposal, garment manufacturing, bars and taverns, transportation, securities and vending machines.

"Organized crime has become such an important source of capital that it will weigh more heavily than any other speculator when the opportunity arises to wreck a currency. . . ."

The report says the Mafia uses its legal vending machine operations to mix coins from gambling operations with vending revenues as well as to dispose of stolen cigarettes.

It can use loan companies as a front to refuse loans to persons who then have to get money from loan sharks. It can take over companies to defraud creditors and use company lawyers, accountants and financial advisers.

Major illegal sources of revenue are gambling and loan-sharking operations, the report says.

It estimates 200 persons are fully involved in other organized criminal activities including arson, bank robberies, fraudulent bankruptcies, blackmail, extortion, alcohol smuggling, prostitution and labor rackets.

Montreal's recent rash of gangland slayings, says the commission, is the result of a fight for control of the city's crime network between the New York Cosa Nostra, headed by Joseph Bonanno before he was jailed, and the Buffalo "family" of the Magaddino brothers.

The report names several persons in Canada it says are connected with the Cosa Nostra:

—Lucien-Rivard, now in U.S. jail for large-scale drug trafficking, who was the central figure in allegations that federal officials sought by bribes and coercion to free him on bail in 1965.

—Montrealers Louis, Greco, Vincent and Giuseppe Cotroni, connected with known Mafia figures and operations.

—Paul Volpe of Toronto, a partner in a Mafia-owned gambling casino in Haiti.

—The Violi family of Toronto connected with the Magaddino brothers in Buffalo.

It criticizes police for a mania of secrecy and contempt for public opinion.

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$3,000.00 DOWN — Aluminum sided home, well decorated and in excellent condition — 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, neatly extras included. Within walking distance of downtown.

BEST BUY IN TOWN — Priced at $17,900.00, modern 3 bedroom split-level home, paved drive, garage, 1½ baths, moderate down payment, excellent terms.

BUILDING LOT — Choice lot in rural area on main concession road, 150' x 150' — Qualifies in sale for V.L.A. property.

RETIRING? — Perfect for retirement, southern exposure from top to bottom, inside and out, modern conveniences, good location, lots of trees, excellent garden land. Realistically priced at only $16,200.00. See it now.

EXCELLENT FARM — 130 acres — 70 acres workable, 50 acres separate pasture with pond. Hiproof barn 30 x 50 — milk house — hog pen — stable cleaner, milking machine, silo unloader, bulk milk cooler, 5 bedroom stucco home with modern kitchen, dining room, living room and 4 piece bath. F.A.O. furnace.

BARBARA ASHLEY	962-1660	GENE MORDEN	968-5213
JOE LEE	962-3130	KEN MURRELL	962-7320
MONA CHANDLER	962-4662	CEC RUTTAN	967-1413
HAROLD DAFOE	395-3214	EDYTHE THERRIEN	476-4386
TOM LANDERS	962-9317	MARY COLLINS, manager	962-3476
DON MacDERMAID	478-4004	GEORGE CRAWFORD	968-5466

Bowes & Cocks Ltd.
Realtors
83 STATION STREET

962-9517

Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

FRANKFORD
LARGE, TWO STOREY
3 BEDROOM HOUSE
34 BELLEVILLE ROAD
3 lots with property. Asking price $12,000.00. Mortgage may be arranged. Consider selling lots separately.
VICTORIA AND GREY TRUST CO.
- ESTATES DEPARTMENT
968-5517

N11-7t

HANDYMAN SPECIAL. 2 bedroom home in need of repairs. Will be moved. Price $600. 962-7686. N14-2t

REAL ESTATE WANTED

HOBBY FARM REQUIRED, MUST have good two bedroom frame house for hay and stable, in Consecon, Ameliasburgh, modern conveniences in Stirling area. Price not to exceed $20,000. Contact Christopher Crawford, Crawford Realty Limited, Bruce Foster Real Estate Broker 396-2303 or 962-0892. N11-3-15

PLEASE CALL KEN SWALLOW 962-7187 anytime, if you have a farm or small building from one to 100 acres for sale, preferably in the Belleville area. Confidential enquiries from cash buyers in this area. Other Belleville sales representative for Bruce Foster, Real Estate Broker.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MANN MARTEL
REALTOR

HIGHWAY 30

$8,300 — Only $2,300 down. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 4 piece bath. Partial basement, new forced air oil furnace. Attached 2 car garage. Lyle Pickman, 962-9164.

CORBYVILLE

$3,650 — 167 ft. on the Moira River. Area level lot with trees and shade. Close to store. Make a nice setting for your new home. Athena Frost, 962-9164.

PRINCE EDWARD CTY.

$26,500 — Solid Brick — owner will carry mortgage. Large living room, downstairs plus 2 bedrooms, 2 rear stairways, newly oak panelled open front staircase. 3 large bedrooms upstairs, 2 ceramic bathroom. Full basement, oil fired hot water heating system, 2 car garage. Small barn. Shirley Davis, 962-9164.

NEAR TRENTON

$18,900 — Mortgage at 7½% — attractive brick bungalow on 100 x 200 ft. lot. Large living room with open stairway, dining room with large picture window, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, 4 pc. bath. Full basement has recreation room, laundry facilities, oil furnace. F.A.O. Large attached garage. Room to park for garage. Quiet area, school bus nearby. Grant Lundy, 962-9164.

BRIGHTON

3 bedrooms, brick — must be sold to settle an estate. All offers considered. Attractive older home, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 4 pc. bath. Full basement. All large rooms, ideal home for a growing family. Toni Hollingworth, 962-9164.

62 HIGHWAY

$18,900 — attractive 7 room bungalow located on a nice acre lot, shaded with trees. Large living room, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, 4 pc. bath, dining room, sunny kitchen, 2 pc. bath in basement. F.A. oil heat. 2 hours from Toronto. Peter Price, 962-9164.

487 Dundas Street West
Westgate Plaza

NAPANEE RIVER ROAD, 3 TO 5 acre lots, some with water front and trees. Priced from $1,000 to $1,500 each. Terms. Call Dr. 7903 after 6 p.m. N10-tf

NOTICE

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

On ads of 30 words OR over the charge is 3 cents per word first insertion and 2½ cents per word for each additional insertion.

COMING EVENTS — $1.00 per insertion for ads up to 30 words. 1 cents per word per insertion for each word over 30.

MEMORIAM NOTICES, CARD OF THANKS AND MEMORIALS — $2.00 for ads up to 30 words under 15 cents for each additional line.

LEGAL NOTICES, CONDOLENCES, RIDER FOR DEBTS, AUCTION SALES, MARRIAGES, ENGAGEMENTS, ANNOUNCEMENTS, IN MEMORIAM, MEMORIAM and CARDS OF THANKS $1.00 per insertion under phone EMPLOYMENT WANTED — 50 words for $1.00 and 1 cent per word thereafter. Boxed ads and Intelligencer office — $1.50 if copies are mailed.

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Advertiser should read his ad the first day it appears and report errors in time for the next insertion. The Intelligencer shall be responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement AND then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion.

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10:30 a.m. on the day of publication with the exception of Saturdays.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date.

2 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication.

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 6 p.m. Thursday.

IN MEMORIAM NOTICES NOTICES OF MARRIAGES, CARDS OF THANKS OR ENGAGEMENTS, etc. will be accepted until 11 a.m. the day of publication, Saturdays through Monday and until 9 a.m. Saturdays.

CLASSIFIED
DEPT. OFFICE HOURS

MON TO FRI — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT. — 8:30 a.m. TO 12:30 Noon
CLOSED SAT. AFTERNOONS

CALL

962-9171

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

JOYCE

$2,900 DOWN

for this 3 bedroom brick bungalow in the east end, spacious living room and dining room, family-sized kitchen with loads of cupboard space. Better act fast — this one won't last long.

NEED MORE SPACE?

Call us tonight for an appointment to see this 4 bedroom, storey and a half home. Has 2 baths, rec room and many extras. Priced at $19,900. Call tonight for more details.

JOYCE

962-5326

274 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

DON ALEXANDER	968-5325
PETE PETRO	968-3947
LIONEL BOLTY	962-7499
JIM HERRON	962-3630
ALBERT VAN REENYK	962-3630
CECIL GARRETT	962-3041
PHIL BOSTWICK	962-3041
GERALD JOYCE	962-3052

WANTED MALE

BAUM OR CLEVELAND FOLDER OPERATOR and CUTTER OPERATOR

Required by large printing company in Oshawa. Top wages and benefits.

Apply to
P.A. BOX 170, OSHAWA, ONT.,
Or Telephone 725-3301

N13-3t

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN

Required immediately for this area, to call on all types of Business Establishments. Selling well known line. "Wyndham" Lighting Products. A 25-30% commission paid weekly on repeat business. Company car supplied. Must have own bond. Write full resume of experience and references to Box 1, Lindsay. Life insurance and pension benefits. Excellent prospects for advancement. Phone or write: Mr. Don Crossley, Lightmaster Ltd., 3264 Industrial St., Burlington, Ont.

N13-17-18

CLASS "A"
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Must be experienced machinist and fitter, capable of working to close tolerances, good wages, fringe benefits, pension, etc.

WIRE ROPE INDUSTRIES OF CANADA LTD.,
37 UNION STREET,
SMITH FALLS, ONTARIO

N13-3t

CHEESEMAKER
WITH EXPERIENCE

Factory operates from approximately April 1st to November 15th. Apply to Box 1, Lindsay. Excellent pay for cheesemaker. Sealed tenders invited until November 15th, 1969. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Apply to Mr. GERALD BUSARET, R. R. 2, Ruthven, Ont. N13-2t

ONE SALESMAN and ONE MANAGER TRAINEE

Required By Old Established Company — $8,000. to $12,000. Send brief resume to

Post Office Box 134
PETERBOROUGH, Ont.

N13-5t

WANTED MALE

$12,000. IS NOT TOO MUCH FOR mature man with car, to take short auto trips to contact customers in the Belleville area. Air and Rail travel in 1970. Call Mr. Hall, Suite 2, 2 Prince St., Oakville. M13-17-18-19-20-21

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature men as travelling representative. Write S. A. Dudenhoeffer, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., 2911 S. Main, Ft. Worth, Texas 76110. M13-17-18-19-20-21

WANTED FEMALE

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

Required by a local real estate office. Short hand helpful but not necessary. Experience in dealing with public an asset. Must have pleasing personality and neat appearance.

BOX A-21 THE INTELLIGENCER

N13-2t

SALESWOMAN NEEDED, MUST be over 21 and have a car, excellent commission. Apply in confidence to P.O. BX. Peterborough. N13-2t

LEGAL SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

Experience Legal or otherwise an asset but not essential. The person for this position must be enthusiastic and willing to work at a varied and interesting career and be able to deal well with people and assume responsibility. Good remuneration and surroundings.

WRITE BOX A-10
THE INTELLIGENCER
N13-15-17-18-21

LOVING LADY TO PROVIDE home for baby in exchange for help in her home age and sex open. Must live near Parkdale School. Phone 962-4882. N13-3t

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER. Apply Mrs. Ethel Hall, Campbellford 965-9455. N13-1t

FASHION FROCKS, COMMISSION and wardrobe for showing our lovely fashions. Phone Belleville 962-9164. N9-10t

WANT EXTRA MONEY FOR Christmas? Experienced interviewer for part time position in your area. Must have car, telephone and neighborhood. Start now. Apply to Mrs. Lee, 379 Glad Hill Dr., W., Kingston, Ont. N9-14t

BABYSITTING

DAY CARE AVAILABLE WITH DE-sirable working lady's welfare. Plaza area. 968-4227. N13-tf

WILL BABYSIT PRE-SCHOOLER IN my home. Reasonable rates. Phone 962-4844. N13-4t

WILL BABYSIT 3 PRE-SCHOOL children in my home. Call corn. Dundas East, 962-3964. N14-2t

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

RELIABLE COUPLE WANTED TO take complete charge of home in Consecon. Phone Belleville 962-9164 or Office 396-2303. N14-3t

WANTED
EXTRA INCOME FOR
— Men or Women Of Any Age.
— Part Or Full Time.
— Short Hours Evenings.
— Pleasant Dignified Work
— Paid Weekly.
Contact Mrs. Wm. John ... Room With School-Age Children.
Trenton Housing Authority
PHONE 965-8631

N13-3

$50.00 PART TIME
$200.00 FULL TIME

each week. Start at once and be credited. Daily used products 40% commission. Free Sensational Kit. Write: Dept. SC-Paul, Montreal.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WILL BABYSIT FULL TIME OR part time in my home. Reasonable rates. Phone 962-3980. N13-3t

EXPERIENCED PLUMBER, will do plumbing or heating repairs, alterations or new work. Free estimates. 962-7130. N12-2t

PAINTING & REPAIRS. REASONable rates by licensed mechanic. 962-3977. N10-6t

PROMOTION MAN AVAILABLE

Over 25 Years Sales Experience in Major Chain Store Operation, Administration — Management, Merchandising, Sales Promotion

Write

SALEM - TEXACO
R. R. 4, Colborne, Ont. or Phone Colborne 355-2611 and Henry 392-71

LAUNDRY, CLEAN OFFICES, stores, restaurants, windows, complete housekeeping. Reasonable rates, estimates. Bonded employees. 962-3977. N10-6t

IN THE DOLDRUMS? A FACE lifting is in order. Call Mary Cooke for free estimate. B. F. Rubbo, Printing and Decorating, 962-2424. C08-1m

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of alterations and carpenter work — cupboards, ceilings, verandahs, doors, windows to brick, tile, floors, fireplaces, etc. Free estimates, 962-3977. C07-tf

PAINTING, INTERIOR SPECIALTY in decorating. Reasonable. Phone Carl 962-3966. C03-1m

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

AUDITORS
WITH THE
DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE (Taxation)
Salary up to $11,450

Vacancies presently at Ottawa, Belleville and Sudbury

Under direction, to apply the provisions of the Income Tax Act to determine, by the examination and audit of their income tax returns, books and records, the tax payable by taxpayers carrying on businesses, both incorporated and unincorporated; to perform other related duties as required.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS

Eligibility for certification as a professional accountant or auditor by a provincial institute, association, or university graduation with specialization in accounting, business administration, commerce, or equivalent, plus a period of years of auditing experience in which the knowledge equivalent to that of a professional accountant has been acquired.

LANGUAGE REQUIREMENT
OTTAWA

Proficiency in both official languages, while not essential, is a desirable qualification for this position.

SUDBURY

Performance of these duties requires proficiency in English; proficiency in French is desirable.

Apply IMMEDIATELY on Form PSC 367-401, to the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF CANADA, OTTAWA 4.

Please Quote Poster Number — 69-0-655.

WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

TEACHERS WANTED

TEACHER-LIBRARIAN

FOR KENTE PUBLIC SCHOOL
Ameliasburg, Ontario

4 days a week — duties to commence, Tuesday, January 6, 1970. Please apply in writing to the principal of Kente School, stating:

1. Past related experience.
2. Summer courses completed.
3. Professional certificates now held.
4. Address and telephone number.

BOARD OFFER:

Cat. I $5,100 — $6,700
II $5,400 — $8,000
III $5,900 — $9,400
IV $6,800 — $11,000

N. Martin, Chairman. John McNeil, Director of Education

WANTED

TO BUY CHRISTMAS TREES ON the stump. Scotch Pine and Spruce Call after five, 968-8453. N15-6t

HORSES TO BOARD BY MONTH or year. Fed hay and grain completely looked after. Box stalls, barn bordering on two highways, at Foxboro, 962-1036 or 968-6610. N15-20

TO BUY STEEL GARAGE DOOR, regular size, 968-6131. N14-3t

LADIES' FIGURE SKATES, SIZE 9, quality glass or metal skis, size 200 Cm. 962-8137. N14-2t

DRIVE TO TRENTON DAILY. CALL 962-3303 after 6. N14-3t

WOODEN CHAIR IN GOOD CONDITION. 968-6539. N14-3t

CAN TAKE A LIMITED NUMBER of students to learn guitar and other instruments. 20% discount to students only. E. Baragar, 80 Octavia 962-5808. N12-6t

BOY'S ICE SKATES SIZE 10, DOG house for labrador retriever, sidewalk bicycle, 962-3364. N12-6t

2 SNOW TIRES 8 15 x 15. PHONE 962-2304. N11-5t

MAJORETTE BOOTS SIZES 4 TO 8. Phone 962-3837 from 5.30 to 9 p.m. N10-3t

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED furniture, electric ranges, refrigerators, wringer washers, etc. 968-8068. O16-1m

WANTED TO BUY A USED SKI-boose or similar model. Phone 392-9437. N7-3t

EXPERIENCED FUR WORKER will remodel & repair your coat, make stoles and hoods, etc. 968-8383. N4-1m

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. S11-tf

WASH STANDS, CHINA CABINETS, dining room suites, hall racks, round tables, roll-up desks and any old furniture, 962-5473. Mr30-tf

ALBERT COLLEGE STUDENT wishes loan of Super 8 M.M. movie equipment, projector editor, 968-5726. Ask for Steve Gilchrist.

ROOM AND BOARD

FURNISHED BEDROOM — MALE Phone after 3, 962-3180. N14-2t

A CLEAN ROOM "CENTRAL" Share kitchen, lady, 962-8120. N13-3t

STORE SPACE TO RENT

STORE SPACE

Approx. 800 sq. feet selling space, with large display window in a busy women's fashion store for boutique line of clothes. For further particulars write to

BOX A-36
THE INTELLIGENCER
N14-3t

OFFICE SPACE TO LET

FOUR ROOMS, KITCHEN, 3-PIECE BATH

Ideal location for dentist, lawyers, insurance adjuster etc. Combined with living quarters. Well located 76 Victoria. Call at this address for further details.

Phone evenings 968-7432

AVAILABLE DEC. 1ST.

N11-13-15

OCTAVIA AND CATHERINE, ELECTRICALLY heated, immediate possession. Phone 968-4491. O27-tf

MODERN AIR CONDITIONED office space in new building now renting for November occupancy. J. E. McKinney Realty Ltd. 962-8737. S17-tf

WAREHOUSING SPACE

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Pinnacle Street. Good trucking facilities. Apply Burrows & Frost, 968-6715. A13-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors in modern building. Clean. Attractive 962-7383 evenings. Jy15-tf

TO LET

CENTRALLY LOCATED IN TRENTON, comfortable older 3 bedroom house, now available, 962-0577. O23-tf

JANUARY 1 POSSESSION, NEW 2 bedroom apartments, electrically heated, appliances, balconies. Louis Yanover, Broker, 962-4246. N4-1m

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, heat, hydro, refrigerator and stove, washing facilities, parking, east end, adults, $140. 968-9612 after 6 p.m. N14-3t

YOU DON'T SAY

Try ing to sell a car or rent a idle apartment by placing a sign in the window? You don't say it to enough people that way! The way to get your message across is to say it with an Intelligencer Want Ad. Just dial 962-9171 and say it the low-cost, effective way. Ask for Classified.
N8-tf

BETWEEN BELLEVILLE AND Trenton, 1 bedroom town house, parking. 968-6373. N13-3t

TO LET

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
WEST PARK VILLAGE

Features:

- Stove and Frig
- Laundry Facilities
- Cablevue
- Electric Heat
- Parking

$145.00
968-5174
N15-3t

TWO BEDROOM, COMPLETELY furnished house, eight miles from Belleville, $100. monthly, 80-foot frontage on Bay of Quinte, 968-7656 after five, 962-8334. N12-3t

SIX ROOM STOREY AND HALF home, with garage, 38 Lewis Street, Belleville, $125. Phone Brighton, 475-0013. N13-3t

FURNISHED BEDROOM, CENTRAL location, 968-6906. N13-tf

2 BEDROOM HEATED APARTMENT cable TV on bus route, near schools, churches and plaza, 962-8060. N13-3t

TWO FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, heated, downtown, gentleman preferred, 962-9458. N13-3t

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, Monday thru Saturday for reservations and rates Phone 962-8758. Ja16-tf

HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE for reservation and information phone 962-3748. Mr10-tf

FOR SALE

COB CORN, BUY BEFORE PRICE increases. Phone Ivan May, 968-8117. N14-3t

BAYVIEW ORCHARDS, APPLES, Fancy Cee grade. Pears and potatoes, apple cider, deliver Saturday mornings, 962-1006. N14-tf

GIRL'S PILE LINED COAT, SIZE 12 Doll carriage, crib, high chair, child's rocker, beds, 968-6868. N14-3t

BOY'S BCI JACKET, WEATHER-proof jacket, size 32. Man's suit size forty, semi-formal petite size. Double bed springs, all like new. Reasonable, 968-9214. N14-2t

OLD CEDAR RAILS FROM SNAKE fences. Choice 30c each, standard 25c 962-4221. N14-3t

1969 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE, 650 CC motorcycle. Show room condition, 962-0280 between 5 and 6. N13-3t

BELL UPRIGHT PIANO, GOOD condition, $100, 395-2137 Stirling. N13-3t

PORTABLE HUMIDIFIER, AUTOmatic in excellent condition. 962-3564. N12-6t

YOUR TV NOT WORKING. $20. will buy a working set, TV's from $25. to $35. 968-6674. N14-6t

BUFFET, DRESSER, CHEST OF drawers, vanity, antique rocker, arm chair, tables, wash stands 962-0483. N14-3t

3 BOXES, 46 TO BOX, DESIGNED ceiling tiles, call after 4 p.m. 962-8978. N14-3t

WOOD

for
Fireplace or Stove
Any Length or Quantity
392-7962
N13-ev-th-fb-tf

CANADIAN WASHER AND SPIN dryer. Call after five, 967-1229. N13-3t

LLOYD'S 12 TRANSISTOR WALKie-Talkie and accessories, 968-7356 after 6. N13-3t

INTAKE MANIFOLD AND CARburator for 327 and 300 H.P. Chev. $35. 962-4030. N13-3t

MECCA STEREO TAPE RECORDER, plus tapes, good condition. Phone Marmora 472-2222. N13-3t

LADIES FALL, 30-INCHES IN length. Never worn. Medium brown in color, $15.00. Can be seen at 286 Albert St., Apt. 4. N12-6t

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded repaired Kelly's, 343 North Front, open 9 to 9. 962-0563. Ja16-tf

MISCELLANEOUS, PREFINISHED kitchen cabinets, doors, drawers, hardware and counter top sections 967-1996 or 962-3037. N11-6t

HAIR DRYER, LIKE NEW $6. TOT seat $1. Olive green coat, size twelve-fourteen $3. Light grey teen coat size twelve-fourteen, $3. Dial 477-2359. N14-3t

CUTTING AND WELDING OUTFITS complete with gas cylinder contract, cylinder cart. Special price complete $149.50 each. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1969. Foley Supply and Machine Co. Ltd., 23 Wallbridge Crescent, Belleville. N14-3t

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULL, 18 months old, 962-8722. N14-3t

REGULAR SIZE STURDY PING-pong table, excellent condition. All accessories, 962-8107. N14-2t

TV ANTENNA $5. CHILD'S WHITE winter coat set, size 12 to 18 mos. $3. Girl's borg-lined coat, size 10, $3. Girl's figure skates, size 13 $3. Ladies reversible skirt, size 12, $2.00 962-6194. N14-2t

HAND PICKED McINTOSH $2. per bushel and up. Northern Spy and Delicious. Flemish Beauty Pears, Fresh cider. Earl Ondendonk, 3 miles west of Rednersville N15-2t

BLACK'S MEAT MARKET

Beef For Freezer

HINDS 69c
SIDES 59c
FRONTS 53c

Cut Wrapped
Fast Frozen
Guaranteed
Phone
962-0918
S30-ev-s-tf

—Moffatt 24" stove, $75
—Beatty 13 cu. ft. avocado frig, $150
—Gendron 8 x 4 pool table, $100
—motor lawn mower, $20
—deep freeze, $50
—TV tower, etc.

962-9975

FOR SALE

SUEDES A SPECIALITY

at

ONE HOUR "MARTINIZING."
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING
M. J. (BILL) MILLINGTON

On Pinnacle Near Post Office 962-4700
N14-15-17-24-29

TALK IS CHEAP

That's true, but it is also an ineffective way to try to communicate with thousands of families in their own home. The easy (and inexpensive) way to get a message to this many people is to use an Intelligencer Want Ad. When you want to talk to a large audience, just dial 962-9171 and ask for Classified.
N8-tf

SEND YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES A CHRISTMAS GIFT SUBSCRIPTION TO THE INTELLIGENCER

Gift Cards Supplied With Each Subscription

CANADIAN MAIL RATES

12 Months	—	$22.00
6 Months	—	$11.75
3 Months	—	$ 6.50

CARRIER DELIVERY

52 Weeks	—	$26.00
26 Weeks	—	$13.00
13 Weeks	—	$ 6.50

For Further Information Call The Intelligencer CIRCULATION DEPT.
962-9171
N13-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Payment plan available. Thomas Donaldson, Cloverleaf Drive, Belleville, 962-2050. O4-tf

COMPLETE SET OF DRUMS INcluding cases and accessories, 962-9853 after 6. N15-3t

17" TV, ALMOST NEW, $100. Phone 962-3092. N15-3t

DOLL FURNITURE, TEEN DOLL clothes. Child's vanities. 962-3580. N15-3t

METAL DRILL PRESS, LATHE milling machine, medium sized equipment. Fair condition. 968-8250.

WE HAVE MOVED

THE CENTENNIAL BARBER SHOP
89 Cannifton Road
Is Now Located at
90 STATION STREET
Formerly Richardson Egg Grading Station
OPENING NOV. 18
June Clark and Rick Adams
N15-2t

FREEZER OWNERS

SIDES AND QUARTERS
BEEF PORK

Cut wrapped to your specifications. Fast frozen in sanitary polyethylene.

WEYMARK'S MEAT MARKET

Government inspected Abattoir and Lic. No. 368. Plant No. 186
R.R. 6, BELLEVILLE
962-7020
Ag30-ev-s-w-tf

DUMONT ALUMINUM
Doors, Windows and Awnings Sold and Installed by
QUINTE ANTENNA SERVICE
R. R. 2, Belleville
Free Estimates — 962-8509
S16-ev-tu-th-s-tf

CRUSHED ROCK AND GRAVEL, also fill and worm reasonable rates, dial Thurlow 477-2747. Ag22-ev-t-s-tf

—6 String Guitar.
—Two 3-Inch Reel Tape Recorders.
—Marklin HO Model Railway (cost $300. Best offer)
—Microscope Kit.
—'60 Valiant, as is.
—All glass aquarium, assorted equipment.

962-9665
N14-3t

—REMNANTS
—BROADLOOM
—INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPETS

YOU'LL GET A BETTER BUY FROM
BOOTH ANNEX
Choose From Barrymore — Harding Peerless — Celenese
Expert Installation
SAVE UP TO 70% ON REMNANTS
NO MONEY DOWN
NO PAYMENT TILL 1970
BOOTH ANNEX
37 BRIDGE ST. E.
N11-12-13-15-18

LAMP LAND

See Belleville's Largest Selection Of Boudoir, Table, Swag and Pole Lamps.
PRICED FROM $3.99 TO $249.95
Lay-Away For Xmas
BOOTH RADIO and TV
36 Bridge St. E.
N11-12-13-18-19

GO YAMAHA FOR 1970

See The BETTER MACHINES from
YAMAHA PRINCE EDWARD SALES AND SERVICE
968-3061
N13-13

REGULATION SIZE PING-PONG table, boy's winter jacket, size 14, 962-8218 evenings. N14-3t

HEAVY DUTY RANGE, TWO FUR jackets. Muskrat. Good condition, 968-5301. N14-3t

VENETIAN BLINDS 2 — 36 X 54, and 2 — 27 x 54. White, 396-3021. N14-3t

AUTO

CENTRE

29872
NOV. 13th
MILEAGE

On this outstanding 1966 FORD GALAXIE 500 hard top. Lic. No. K82300. You should see, drive and inspect this top line 289 V-8 with its power steering and power brakes, automatic transmission, custom radio, washers, almost new white wall tires and beautiful two-tone, shop at any auto dealer to compare prices and we will prove we are saving you two to three hundred dollars through our volume business at our full low price of only

$1369.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-Dec. arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd. and Dundas East, opposite Union Carbide, Belleville. Phone 968-9000 or 968-9300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

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New Snow Tires Installed On All Cars Bought From
GEORGE PARKHURST MOTORS LTD.
102 Cannifton Road — Belleville
Open 9 Till 9 Monday to Friday
Saturday Till Noon
962-8801
O28-tf

1962 FORD GALAXIE 500

Fully power equipped. Good mechanical condition, — 50,000 miles — $195.
J. A. CLEMINSON
399-2106 or 399-2178
Wellington, Ontario
N13-3t

'63 G.M.C. ¾-TON PICK-UP, 6 cylinder, radio, $375, or best offer 962-7237 after 5. N11-5t

1963 RAMBLER, GOOD CONDItion. May be seen at Al Waterson and the owners 14 Murney St. N13-5t

'59 M.G.A. COUPE, EXCELLENT condition, new tires and radio, will arrange financing at $17. monthly, 962-4036 or 966-6791. N13-3t

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2-DOOR hard top, vinyl top, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, clock, white walls, executive driven, private sale, 967-1493 after 6. O23-tf

CENTRE

This auto was bought brand new by one of our new employees, as we drive company cars, this car will be sold by the original employee owner, direct to you the buyer. We allow an employee to sell his car from our lot, which makes for a terrific saving with no overhead or salesman's commission to pay. It's a 1965 Chev. 4-door sedan. Lic. L72380 Bel-Air with 283 V-8 motor, automatic transmission, almost new white wall tires, winterized. This car in its carefully kept top condition would sell for hundreds of dollars more if sold by a dealer. Owner will give warranty and the low price is only $1195.00.

Terms may be arranged with no money down and no payments due until mid-Dec. Contact owner at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd., Belleville. Phone 968-9000 or 968-9300.

AUTO

'66 CHEVELLE MALIBU, V-8, AUTOmatic, low mileage. Apply Morris Esso, Foxboro. N14-3t

'63 FORD ECONOLINE TO BE SEEN at Goldie's Shell Station, corner Bridge and Coleman. N14-3t

'61 BUICK LESABRE, MECHANically good. Best offer. Apply room 7, Docter's Hotel. N12-4t

CHEVY MOTOR, 327 CU. IN. — 325 H.P. complete with 300 horse heads, isky cam and solids, exhaust manifolds, starter, alternator, fuel pump, lacks intake and carburator, $350.00. Apply 426 Dundas St. W., between 6 and 7 p.m. N10-6t

'63 MERCURY HALF-TON PICK-up. Good running condition. 6 cylinder, radio, new tires, $450. 476-5414, Picton. N10-1w

'65 BUICK CONVERTIBLE, FULLY powered, mechanically certified, A-1 condition, Phone 962-1100 after five. N11-5t

'65 MUSTANG, REASONABLE. DIAL 477-2394. N13-3t

'63 FORD GALAXIE 4-DOOR SEdan. Good condition $400. 962-4203 after 6. N13-3t

'60 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN, 2-door hard top, power steering, radio, white walls, 20,00 miles; reason for selling — company now supplying car. Telephone 968-9264. N13-tf

'64 FORD GALAXIE 500, TWO DOOR hard top, $675. 392-3242. N13-4t

1960 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUStom, 4 door sedan, 14 extras, 9 months old. Showroom condition. Phone Frankford 398-6830. N10-5t

NEW AND USED CAR

CENTRE

This auto is for the person contemplating buying a new better class car, why not save over two thousand dollars and drive this low mileage top quality automobile.

1968
DODGE
MONACO
4-DOOR
HARD TOP
Lic. No. K14886

Sharp original medium Gold Metallic with like new matching interior. Set off with excellent white wall tires. Equipped with a V-8 motor, automatic, power steering, power brakes, custom push button radio, washers and extras. Do not miss this truly sharp auto at our low price allowed through volume of only

$2250.00

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1965 PONTIAC STATION WAGON big 8 heavy duty. Excellent condition, $1500. 472-3221 Marmora.

'68 FORD CUSTOM FIVE HUNDRED power steering, disc brakes, wheel discs, radio, excellent condition, 968-8643. N14-2t

AUTO

1961 FALCON, 6 CYLINDER AUTOmatic, 962-6838. N10-tf

'65 FORD 9 PASSENGER WAGON, radio, automatic, V-8, $950. or best offer. Mechanical fitness certificate, 392-3686. N14-2t

'63 MERCURY, ONE OWNER, NEW condition, 962-0405. N13-3t

'62 RAMBLER STATION WAGON. Good condition, $250. 962-7346 after 5. N13-3t

'64 CHEV. IMPALA HARD TOP, 283 9,000 miles on motor, black vinyl top, yellow body, Marmora 472-2822. N12-6t

'62 FORD V-8, P/S & P/B, RADIO, 2 door hard top. Good condition, $300. 968-8913. N14-3t

'66 CHEV. 2-DOOR HARDTOP, SUPer Sport, 327 automatic, dial 477-2567. N13-3t

'61 V-8 CHEVROLET, BEST OFFER, Phone 962-5741. N13-3t

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1970
TRUCK CAMPERS
TRAVELITE
8' and 11' Models
Now In Stock
REDUCED FALL PRICES
MAXFIELD TRAILER SALES CO. LTD.
TRENT ROAD
R. R. 3 — Belleville
392-8441
N11-5t

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Belleville, Ontario
Ja8-tf

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CITY .... Province ....
PHONE NO. .... SINGLE ...... COUPLE ....
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N14-14t

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YOU CAN EARN $780. A MONTH OR MORE IN JUST A FEW SPARE HOURS EVERY WEEK

If your 9 to 5 job puts a ceiling on your earnings and limits your abilities here is an opportunity tailor made for you.

We are looking for distributors to represent National Pizza Company, the largest, most successful and fastest growing company of its kind.

Nothing to sell. Service company secured accounts. One time minimum investment of $2520 to $4670. We furnish all advertising, merchandising and support material.

If you are at the crossroads of your career and are looking for a money-making opportunity, investigate how you can run your own business in your spare time. Write today. Include name, address and telephone number. Complete descriptive literature will follow.

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10407 Liberty
Box 2037D
St. Louis, Missouri 63132, U.S.A.
Area Code 314 423-1100
ASK FOR MR. HENRY

MEAT AND GROCERY BUSINESS with living quarters priced to sell or will rent, small down payment or will accept house as trade, 962-6333 after 7.30. N13-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF MARY ANNETTE McCORMICK (sometimes known as McCormack), Unmarried Lady, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 17th day of July, 1969 are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of December, 1969. After the said date the Executrices will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

Dated at Belleville this 30th day of October, 1969.

MESSRS. CAMERON & ORD,
Solicitors for the Executrices,
Barristers and Solicitors,
175 Front Street,
P.O. Drawer 700,
Belleville, Ontario.
N1-8-15

HORSES FOR SALE

1 REGISTERED HALF MORGAN filly long yearling, 968-6375. N13-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF ERNEST BRYAN HUNT, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the Estate of the above named deceased, late of the Township of Thurlow, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 14th day of August, 1969, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of November, 1969. After the said date, the Administratrix will distribute the assets of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.

DATED AT BELLEVILLE this 31st day of October, A.D., 1969.

BARRETT & LALLY,
27 Campbell Street,
BELLEVILLE, Ontario,
Solicitors for the Administratrix.
N8-15

CHRISTMAS TREES

PRUNED SCOTCH PINE, ON THE stump. Very reasonable prices. Call Madoc 473-3033 after six, evenings. O30-1m

TALL, STATELY SPRUCE FOR OFfices, halls, etc. Order now or come out and mark one for delivery. Pineview Farm, 962-8287. N14-28

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Need Storage for Christmas Gifts? Sell Your "Don't-Needs" with a Want Ad!

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ONTARIO

AUCTION SALE
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Property Sale K-01971

Tenders will be received by the Department of Highways, Provincial Bag Building, Kingston, Ontario, Telephone: 544-2326.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS ONTARIO

Tenders must be submitted on a "Lump Sum" basis for the purchase of the buildings listed below and situated on the property of the Ministry of Highways in the Township of Sidney in Hastings County, and must be accompanied by a certified cheque or bank draft payable to the Treasurer of Ontario, and must be submitted immediately upon conclusion of the sale.

NOTICE — A permit is required from the Ministry of Highways for all new or Provincial Highway and/or a Municipal Road or Street. Persons who may be interested in purchasing these buildings for the purpose of moving them, are advised to make all enquiries necessary and obtain information regarding permits from the District Office noted below.

PRICE TO THE SALE.

NOTE — No warranty or guaranties is extended or implied as to the conditions, quantities or quality or descriptions of buildings or to their condition or suitability for any particular purpose.

For further information contact THE AUCTIONEER:
Mr. George Montgomery,
Box 1, Tweed, Ont.
Telephone 478-3333

OR
Department of Highways,
Postal Bag Building,
Kingston, Ontario,
Telephone: 544-2326.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS ONTARIO

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M. V. FRINDLE, Prop.
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BELLEVILLE, 962-0866 OSf-tf

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962-2326 N13-19

ARCTIC CAT 70
PRICE OUR ARCTIC WEAR
FRONTIER SHOP
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BELLEVILLE 962-2344
OPEN 9 TILL 9
OSS-or-O-tf-n-tu-tf

1969 SNOW-JET, 19 H.P. ELECTRIC start, excellent condition. Approximately 100 miles. Original Asking $775. Terms may be arranged. Apply Morris Ann Dexter Phone 968-6273. N13-2

1969 ARCTIC CAT SNOWMOBILE, 399 h.p. electric start, speed, counter, cutter, trailer. Phone 962-1883 after 6 p.m. N13-2

PETS FOR SALE

SIAMESE KITTENS, RED-POINT and Lilac Colourpoint. Ready 8 weeks old. 393-1495. N13-21

REGISTERED BOXER, 18 WEEKS OLD. C.K.C. Registered. Mrs. Clay. 301-1st Ave., R.R. 4, Belleville. N13-tf

REGISTERED BOSTON TERRIER puppies. Will hold for Christmas. 966-3023 Deseronto. Dutton Est Kenneth.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS IN TIME for Christmas. An ideal family pet and sportsman pal. Pinewire. Kenneth. 962-6287. N13-tf

REGISTERED WHITE MINIATURE poodles, ten weeks old. Will hold for Christmas. 962-6274. N13-tf-n-tf-tf

TOY FOX TERRIER-PUPPIES. SIX weeks old. Wellington 399-3136.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

160 HEREFORD STOCK CALVES and 10 yearling steers weighed steer and heifers, Sale Saturday, November 15, George E. McCrea, 778-2213 Havelock. We deliver. N13-2b

Rain Party to Blame For Rash of Crashes

A spokesman for the Picton OPP said today that yesterday's intermittent rains may have been partially responsible for a rash of automobile mishaps in the Prince Edward County.

David Blakely, 23, RR 4, Picton, was admitted to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital for treatment after his car struck a hydro pole at Kinney's Crossroad's near Glenora.

Damage was estimated at $600.

A Belleville man was treated during the afternoon after his half-ton truck struck a culvert.

He was John Watson, 26, of 105 Orchard Drive.

Three cows belonging to James Dick, RR 2 Bloomfield, were killed when struck by a car while being herded across of Scobarie Road.

Driver of the vehicle was Carman Brown, 20, of London, Ont.

Damage to the car was $300. The cows were valued at $500.

Scoharie

SCOHARIE — Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Foster and Carol attended the graduation exercises at Prince Edward County Collegiate recently when daughter Darlene graduated.

Mrs. Arthur Sanders passed away at Clinton Lodge, Wellington recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster and Miss Oralee fitzed accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Keith Foster, Ann and Randy to graduation exercises at Prince Edward County Collegiate recently. Ann now holds a position in the office of P.E.C.C.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

M	I	N	I	A	T	U	R	E						
A	D	A	M	S										
S	E	R	E											
H	A	S												

ACROSS
1 Sheets of material
5 Use a cropper
13 Lynx
14 Exclamation of surprise
15 Safe: Slang
17 Mineral
18 For the purposes only
20 Toss
21 nourishment
22 Not tied up
23 Unlike one: Arch.
24 Observed
25 "Of ——— I Sing"
26 Guardian
30 Enlistment form
34 Member of an Israel tribe
35 Cincinnati team
37 Degree holders: Abbr.
38 At a distance
39 Main bird
41 Hand tool
42 Item of circus interest
43 Part of the body
44 Opposed
46 Something special
48 Lincoln, citizen
50 Purse
52 Pre-Easter period
53 Part used to make a cake
56 Baking ingredient
57 Naval man: Abbr.
60 For Ba'ith animal: only 2 words
62 Vivacious
64 Genus of deer
65 ——— in Low
66 Tells Ann
67 Valentine's visual cue
68 Kind of bag
69 Tell-tale for one
69 Unrelenting form

DOWN
1 All ——
2 Big quantity: 2 words
3 Bicycle accessory
4 To be announced: Abbr.
5 ——— under 6 Building material
7 Molding
8 Not rational
9 Feminine name
10 Insect

11 Russian river
12 Fuel: Pl.
13 Work used in printing
19 Undergraduates
22 Withdraw
24 Use a swizzle stick
25 Journey
26 Put into the ground
27 Direct attention
28 Engaged
29 Wife's speech
31 Make — in the world: 2 words
32 He's in the cold, cold ground
33 Road ski resort
36 Sow cosily
40 Golf club product
41 That which is left over
42 Metal alloy
45 Deductive people
47 Arched roofed-in gallery
49 Sounded out
51 Bower
53 Place
54 Game
55 Discarded
56 Fabric
57 Cabaret
58 Out's partner
59 Eurasian capital
61 Compass point
63 Piece of ground

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF EMMA BOWERS, formerly Emma Lemay, Married Woman, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased late of the Township of Thurlow, in the County of Hastings, who died on the 29th day of June, A.D., 1969, are required to forward their claims to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of December, 1969. After the said date the Administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been given.

Dated at Belleville this 3rd day of November, 1969.

MESSRS. CAMERON & GRD, Barristers and Solicitors, 175 Front Street, P.O. Drawer 760, Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Administratrix With The Will Annexed. N13-15-29

LOST

MAN'S BLACK RIM GLASSES, last outside of Belleville. Phone 968-3285. N13-2

FEMALE BEAGLE HOUND, TAG No. 135, white flanks and Honeymoon Road, Tweed 478-3195. N13-2

LARGE GREY CAT, ANSWERS TO "Tom". Lost Saturday, Nov. 8th, West Moira, Reward. 968-6274. N11-tf

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF SOME 926-EIS MINERALS LIMITED, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased late of the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, who died on the 19th day of June, A.D., 1969, are hereby required to send particulars thereof to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of December, 1969. After the said date the Administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

Dated at Belleville this 10th day of November, 1969.

MESSRS. CAMERON & GRD, Barristers and Solicitors, 175 Front Street, P.O. Drawer 760, Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Administratrix N13-15-29

PERSONAL

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS
Know yourself and know your friends. Character analysis through handwriting. Ages 7 to 70 accept Saturday, Nov. 15 or 22.
MRS. ANN CURSON
962-8348 N13-2

PROBLEM? CALL LIFELINE, 962-8111. This things, even "with someone who cares. Phone anytime. M7-t-f

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF SOPHRONIA MINNALEE, late of the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased who died on the 13th day of June, 1969, are required to forward their claims to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of December, 1969. After the said date the Administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville, this 13th day of November, 1969.

CAMERON & GRD, Barristers and Solicitors, 175 Front Street, P.O. Drawer 760, Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executrix. N13-15-29

MORTGAGES

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First mortgage showing 12% Return
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N13-14-29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF MYRTLE CHARLOTTE DENNISON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the Estate of the above named deceased who died on the 19th day of October, 1969, at the City of Belleville, are hereby required to forward their claims to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of December, 1969, after which date the Executors will distribute the assets of the said Estate having regard only to the claims of which notice has been given.

DATED at Belleville this 12th day of November, 1969.

MESSRS. CAMERON & GRD, Barristers and Solicitors, 175 Front Street, P.O. Drawer 760, Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executors. N13-15-29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF ROBERT HARVEY STARR late of the Township of Prince Edward, in the County of Hastings, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of the above named who died on the 19th day of October, 1969, are required to forward their claims to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of December, 1969, after which date the Executrix will distribute the assets of the said Estate having regard only to the claims of which notice has been given.

Dated at Belleville this 30th day of October, 1969.

MESSRS. CAMERON & GRD, Barristers and Solicitors, 175 Front Street, P.O. Drawer 760, Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executrix. N13-15-29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate Of John Stanley Harris

Persons having claims against the Estate of John Stanley Harris, late of the Township of Thurlow, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 28th day of September, 1969, are required to forward their claims to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of December, 1969, after which date the Executrix will distribute the assets of the said Estate having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

Dated at Belleville, this 29th day of October, 1969.

MARGARET E. LACEY
37 Cornwall Street,
Belleville, Ontario
Executrix N13-15-29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF MABEL ELIZABETH CLARK, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, late of the City of Belleville, who died on the 14th day of July, 1969, are required to forward their claims to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of December, 1969, after which date the Executrix will distribute the assets of the said Estate having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

Dated at Belleville this 30th day of October, 1969.

MESSRS. CAMERON & GRD, Barristers and Solicitors, 175 Front Street, P.O. Drawer 760, Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executrix. N13-15-29

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PAUL EDWIN FLEMING
Chartered Accountant
12½FRONT ST.
Belleville, Ontario
968-4293 J11-tf

JOHN D. LEWARS
Chartered Accountants
215 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-4933 J13-tf

SOMES and SOMES
37 Campbell St.
Belleville, Ontario
962-2949
Lawrence J. Somes, B. Com.,
Chartered Accountant
Kenneth J. Somes, P.A.R.,
Accredited Public Accountant
J-36-tf

GEO. A. WELCH AND COMPANY
Chartered Accountants
177 Church Street —
Belleville
962-4361
R. SMITH, C.A.
M. J. STOTESBURY, C.A.
R. H. CARSON, C.A.
Ottawa - Cornwall - Picton
Pembroke - Hull
B1-tf

T. A. MACHOLD
Auditor
117 FRONT ST.
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Belleville, Ontario
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O26-tf

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N13-3m

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- The Saskatchewan Roughriders meet the winners of the semi-final played last Saturday on channels 9 and 5 at 3 p.m.
- The Philadelphia Flyers meet the Maple Leafs at Toronto at 9 p.m. on channels 6, 11 and 12.

8.00—MOVIE: Double Feature: 'I, Mobster' Robert Cummings, Lex Barker (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
Rocket Robin Hood (13)
8.30—Mighty Mouse Playhouse (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
Roller Derby (5)
Bonanza (13)
9.00—Pinwheel (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
2.00—MOVIE: 'The Left Handed Gun' (1)
Pro Football: Saskatchewan Roughriders meet winners of semi-final played last Saturday (9) (5)
Uncle Wiggily (13)
9.30—To Be Announced (11) (12) (6)
Underdog (10)
4.00—Lassie (11) (12)
Journey to Disaster (10) (8)
Outdoors (13)
4.30—Archibald Caddis (4) (10)
Wide World of Sports (12)
5.00—Hugh Bunny — Roadrunner (6) (11) (12)
Wrestling Champ (4)
Batman (5)
Danny Thomas (10)
Country Jamboree (3) (2)
MOVIE: "Up Periscope" (8)
5.30—Cuban Reef (8)
Sports Hot Seat (2)
Mr. Dressup (11) (12)
6.00—Porter Wagoner (3)
Safari (9)
Flintstones (11)
Sports Xtra Coverage (2)
6.05—Here and His World (4)
6.30—Galloping Gourmet (6)
Wilburn Brothers (4)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Don Messer (12)
MOVIE: 'Crack in the Mirror' (10)
Dec. 7 Killer Days (2)
6.55—Newsbeat (11) (12) (6) (11)
It's Academie (4)
News (8)

SUNDAY

- The Biltmore Cubs meet San Francisco in another football game at 4 p.m. on channels 7, 4 and 13.
- Former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker is the guest on Under Attack at 11:40 on channel 11.

9.00—MOVIE: "Double Feature: 'Hot Rod Gang' Richard Bakalyan, Sandra Knight (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
MOVIE: 'Three's a Business' Lex Barker (13)
Pro Football: Ottawa Rough-Riders meet the Toronto Argonauts (9)
MOVIE: 'The Hangman' (13)
9.30—Treasure Boats (3)
NFL Football — Baltimore Colts vs. San Francisco (5) (4) (10)
CFL Football — The San Antonio Chargers meet the Hamilton Tiger-Cats (8)
10.00—Super Special (13)
Sports Weekend (11) (12)
10.30—Jackanory (11) (12)
MOVIE: 'They Live by the Water' (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "High Society" (3)
10.55—Newsbeat (11) (12)
11.00—MOVIE: "Cinderella" (8)
World of Disney (6) (11) (12)
One Step Second (12)
Channel 7 News
Death Valley Days (12)
7.00—Wild Kingdom (6)
Tommy Hunter (3) (11) (12)
Lassie (4) (5) (10)
This is the Life (13)
Land of the Giants (11)
Dream of Jeannie (8)
7.30—World of Disney (5) (2)
My World and Welcome to It (6) (12) (11)
National Geographic (9)
Mission: Impossible (4)
Hughes-Brinkley Report (3)
CBS Saturday Evening News (2)
7.35—Lucky Williams (6) (2)
Jackie Gleason (3) (7) (6) (10)
Mr. Deeds Goes to Town (6) (12)
8.00—Pro Hockey — Philadelphia Flyers vs. Maple Leafs (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Madigan" (4)
8.30—MOVIE: "The Fortune Cookie" (2)
Mr. Novak Sons (4) (10) (8)
Lawrence Welk (11) (12)
9.00—Ed Sullivan Show (2) (3) (7)
Channel 2 Report
NCAA College Football — Notre Dame vs. Pa. Tech. (7) (13)
10.00—Teen Age America (4) (10)
Survivors (8)
10.15—CBC Weekend (6) (11) (12)
11.00—Local News (2)
Sunday (3)
11.15—Provincial Affairs (4) (11) (12)
11.30—MOVIE: "Three Coins in the Fountain" (8)
Channel 2 Report
MOVIE: "A Gathering of Eagles" (3)
11.40—MOVIE: "Double Feature: 'Hot Rod Rumble' S. "Mickey" Robertson (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Small Back Room" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "Twice Told Tales" (10)
12.00—MOVIE: "Tender is the Night" (8)
Star Theatre (5)
12.10—MOVIE: "Pity Down Below" (3)
12.30—Weekend News (7)
Weekend News (2)
12.35—MOVIE: "Never Steal Anything Small" (4)

MONDAY

- Films of asthetic Indian and Eskimo art are shown on Man Alive at 10:30 on channels 6, 11 and 12.
- "I Saw What You Did," on channel 13 at 11:30 is about two teenagers who are unwittingly involved in a murder.

6.00—Reach For the Top (6)
Newsbeat (9)
Local News (12)
Channel 7 News
News (12)
Dialing Hall (11)
David Frost (13)
6.30—News (2)
Channel 3 Report
Detailers (11)
Hamilton Report (7)
Hamilton Evening Report (3)
Weather and Sports Report (5)
Ironside (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
My Three Sons (7)
CBS News (3)
Beverly Hillbillies (8)
Family Affair (11)
Mod Squad (12)
Hazel (2)
7.30—My World and Welcome To It (3) (8)
Gunsmoke (4) (5) (10) (7)
Governor and J. J. (6) (11) (12)
Mod Squad (9)
Music Scene (13)
8.00—Laugh-In (2) (3)
Debbie Reynolds (6) (11) (12)
Nov. People (13)
8.15—Here's Lucy (4) (5) (7) (10)
Carol Burnett (9)
Front Page Challenge (6)
8.30—MOVIE: "Bachelor Flat" (13)
Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief (2)
Julia (4) (5) (10) (7)
Music Hall (11) (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "Stranger in My Arms" (13)
Bell Telephone Hour (2)
Jim Nabors Hour (4) (5) (10) (7)
Hollywood Palace (6) (11) (12)
9.30—Doris Day (4) (10) (7) (13)
10.00—Local Burnett (4) (5) (10) (7)
Arnoldo (9)
Love American Style (12)
10.30—Dean Martin (6) (11) (12)
News (6) (9) (11) (13)
Movie (4)
Newsbeat (10)
Channel 5 Report
11.00—Johnny Carson (3) (7)
MOVIE: "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day" (2)
MOVIE: "I Saw What You Did" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Hands Across the Desk" (9)
MOVIE: "Frozen Dreams" (12)
MOVIE: "Angel With a Trumpet" (6)
12.00—Johnny Carson (8)
12.20—Dr. Zhivago (10)
12.30—University of the Air (9)

TUESDAY

6.00—MOVIE: "From the Terrace" (8)
Mighty RFD (4) (5) (10) (7)
News of the Game (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Strange Bedfellows" (2)
Survivors (12)
6.30—Dialing Hall (6)
Doris Day (4) (10) (7) (13)
7.00—Local Burnett (4) (5) (10) (7)
Arnoldo (9)
Love American Style (12)
10.30—Dean Martin (6) (11) (12)
News (6) (9) (11) (13)
Movie (4)
Newsbeat (10)
Channel 5 Report
11.00—Johnny Carson (3) (7)
MOVIE: "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day" (2)
MOVIE: "I Saw What You Did" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Hands Across the Desk" (9)
MOVIE: "Frozen Dreams" (12)
MOVIE: "Angel With a Trumpet" (6)
12.00—Johnny Carson (8)
12.20—Dr. Zhivago (10)
12.30—University of the Air (9)

City Bowling Results

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED COMMERCIAL

Teachers 5, Scuderettes 7, Mod Squad 7, Hydro 5, Gay Gang 5, Whirlwinds 2, Corr-Grid 7, Whirlaways 5, Gremlins 7, Aces 5, Six Pack 7, Laugh-Ins 5, Rookers 7, Dusters 5, Unknowns 2, Quints Unopposed.

Men: Fred Hi: (222); Bob Sills 965 (311); Fred Hall 965 (311); Art Burke 722 (279); Ron Lucas 718 (309); George Donaldson 698 (277).

Ladies: Mary Hughes 713 (265); Bowena Dafoe 703 (261); Lorraine Lawless 702 (261); Vi Christopher 700 (277); Dorothy Hall 696 (261); Marion Mundry 683 (227).

CITY HALL MIXED

Thrillers 6, XYZ's 1, Honky Tonks 3, Hot Shots 1, Swingers 5, Misers 3.

Men's High Scores: Fred Bly 1000, Ralph Keller 1000, B. Wilkinson 978.

Ladies' High Scores: Mabel Keech 1217, B. Nurse 1155, D. Lance 1145, R. Purcell 1145.

BELLEVILLE UTILITIES 5-PIN

Ye Ye's 4, 92; Dundeal's 4, 62; Royal Canadians 3, 41; Three 2's 3, 31; Hydro 2, 31; Hi-Lo 3, 18; Hydro Staglet 2, Dorothy Rankotia Staglet 0, Ingram Staglet 0, Ladies' High Scores: Dorothy Rankotia 627; Betty Ingram 611; Men's High Single: Willie Bedford 326; Stan Douglas 317; Men's High Triple: Sam Poopa 864, John Bedford 857.

5-PIN MIXED

Tuesday Harvey's Gang 3, Twig-S's Gang 3, Stephen Lawrence 3, Lawrence's Crazy Bunch 3, Ellen's Gang 3, Lawrence's Lucky 13, Pointers 2, Lawrence's Misfits 2, Lawrence's Rejects 2.

Men's High Triple: Lee Trino 786, Wally Dever 766, Art Wurtz 698, Ron Lucas 682.

Ladies' High Triple: Wally Dever 1000, Bev Tripp 977, Ron Lucas 963.

Ladies' High Triple: Mabel Keech 1217, Bev Tripp 977, Ron Lucas 963.

ORGANIST TO GIVE RECITAL

The Royal Canadian College of Organists is planning a music week commencing Nov. 23, during which local church musicians will be encouraged to perform special musical programs and to use works by Canadian composers.

On the Monday, (Nov. 17), previous to music week, the noted Australian born organist, Barrie Cabena, now living in Canada, will present a recital sponsored by the Bay of Quinte Centre of the R.C.C.O. in co-operation with

BARRIE CABENA

the choir and officials of St. Andrew's Church.

Mr. Cabena has appeared as a recitalist in many cities in Canada, United States and England, and while in Belleville will be performing on the new Casavant organ which was installed and dedicated in St. Andrew's Church last December.

The artist not only plays the works of the old masters, but also includes many modern works by contemporary composers.

Many of the area music teachers are also members of the R.C.C.O., thus there is a common interest in the promotion of Canadian musicians and music.

UNION CARBIDE MIXED 5-PIN

Spares 7, Misfits 5, The Anti-Jacks 7, Headpins 6, Orioles 7, Lucky 13's 6, Retirement 4, Lazy 8's 2.

Ladies' High Scores: Linda Bez 252, 632, Norma Little 249, 620, Donna Lores 185, 541.

Men's High Scores: Reed Bowen 299, 787, Wayne Brown 295, 665, Terry Hodgins 265, 665.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES

Happy Gang 4, Flintstones 7, Ups and Downs 3, Go Go Girls 2, Hot Shots 2, Lucky Strikers 7, Hit and Miss 7.

High Scores: (261); D. Sanderson 207 (198); J. James 207 (201); B. Post 675 (267); V. Fox 674 (246); J. Bateman 667 (256).

RENEKAM 5-PIN

Peaches 3, Lemons 3, Liner 7, Pears 4, Plums 5, Misfits 5.

High Scores: Annis Webb 284, 688, Marion Hall 277, 677, Mary Wannamaker 265, 653, Theresa White 218 (262); Martha Norton 198 (251); Madge Huffman 208 (231); Jean Haverkirk 208 (198); Audrey Hall 207 (247); Wilma Rose (252); Maude Craig (246); Marion Urch 208 (246).

MEN'S HANDICAP "A" 10-PIN

Brich Coast, 13, Advance Cleaners 12, Four Plus One 11, Auto Service 10, Pepsi 10, Bel-Aire Auto Service 9, Phillips 5, Grosvenor Motors 7, Fullerton Motors 7, Parsons 2, 5 Aces 2, Bel-Aire Buyers 2, "Oh No's 2, Dairy Queen 2, Northern 1.

High Scores: Mike Moreau 1000 (294), Ken Carey 1000 (289), Roy Christianson 1000 (285), Bob Pretlewie 955 (309); Lloyd White (291); Doug Reddick 947 (295); Frank Podrubesky 918; George Webb 917.

BAYSHORE GALS

Charlotte's, Lucky Strikes 7, Blowouts 5, Head Pins 2, Forget-Me-Nots 2, Gutters 2, Misses 2.

High Scores: Doreen Murray 265, 688, Lucille Powers 265, 677, Dorothy Ford 249, 669, Lucille Powers 227, Nellie Rogers 225, Marlene Harris 223, Jean Hall 222, Marjorie Little 214, Dorothy Mowers 200.

High Single; Doreen Murray 265.

High Triple: Lucille Powers 630.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "E"

Bank "B" 5, Bank "A" 3, Bank "C" 3, Bank "D" 3, Schools 8, Bunkers 3, Black Diamonds 3, Dorothy Ford's Gang 3, Lucile Powers 227, Nellie Rogers 225, Marlene Harris 223, Jean Hall 222, Marjorie Little 214, Dorothy Mowers 200.

High Single; Doreen Murray 265.

High Triple: Lucille Powers 630.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "E"

Bank "B" 5, Bank "A" 3, Bank "C" 3, Bank "D" 3, Schools 8, Bunkers 3, Black Diamonds 3, Dorothy Ford's Gang 3, Lucile Powers 227, Nellie Rogers 225, Marlene Harris 223, Jean Hall 222, Marjorie Little 214, Dorothy Mowers 200.

High Single; Doreen Murray 265.

High Triple: Lucille Powers 630.

LADIES' AFTERNOON

Rollers 3, Pirates 2, Strikers 7, Bowlettes 3, Alley Cats 2, Misfits 3, Hit Hitts 3, Aces 3, Gutter Balls 2, Gutter Balls 2, Pin Busters 2, Pin Busters 2, Pin Busters 2.

High Scores: J. Prentice 703 (278); Rockville 684 (264); M. Sargeant 655 (230); D. Vick-ery 651 (255); Carlton 650 (257); P. Cole 638 (264).

AOCO — MEAD JOHNSON 10-PINS

Four Fowls 4, Union Jacks 0, Mobsters 3, Misses 1, Mowers-shooters 2, Alley Cats 2, Vets-Rockets 2, Pin Busters 2, Bowlettes 2, Hattings Driving 2, Hattings 1, Pinsetters 1, Pinpushers 1.

Ladies' High Scores: B. Ward 300, 741, Fairway 181, 503, F. Nisbet 180, 491.

Men's High Scores: C. McKenzie 324, 792, Sweet 321, 788, 498, Larson 188, 527, D. Hastings 186, R. Young 182, 512, P. Glancy 181, 507.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 5-PIN

The Tartars 1, Cools 3, Alley Cats 1, Misfits 4, Pin Busters 3, Pin Rollers 4, Hell Cats 3, Paul Kelly's Gang 3, Gutter Balls 2, Four Jokers 3, Richard Ellis Painters 0, Bowlettes 3, Pin Busters 3, Un-known 3.

High Scores: Tillie Nisbet 485, Audrey Sweet 478, Kay Moreau 473, Barbara Ellis 468.

BOWLER'S

Doc Hood 1, Sweet's Gang 3, Fearsome Foursome 3, Reddick's Bakery 3, Hastings Driving 3, Richard Schell 3, Lawson Heating 3, Bowlettes 3, Bowl-A-Rama 3, Boyd and Boss Carpentry 3, Satellites 3, Artistic 1, Patterson Electric 1, Un-known 1.

Queens Motor Hotel 2, Hit and Miss 2.

High Scores: Ladies: G. Poste 267, A. Reddick 258, M. Hastings 251, A. Hastings 251.

Men's: Hoth Scores: Geezes 1102 (394), B. Palmer 1102 (394), Wade 373, L. Petrie 332, B. Long 332.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A" 5-PINS

Claude Lucas Sour Service 3, Wotten and Co. 4, Carter's Jewellers 3, Hood and Co. 2, Sydney Smith 3, Bell Telephone 3, Boyd and Boss 3, The Fashion Shop 3, Sherritt's Petrie Chim 2, Mind 1, Unknown 1.

Ty Bell Construction 2, Hi-Lo 1.

High Triples: K. McGrimmon 769, J. Sweet 762, D. Palmer 758, B. Chamberlain 716, R. Lucas 706.

High Singles: K. McGrimmon 316, J. Sweet 311.

BELLEVILLE CATHOLIC MIXED 10-PIN

High Singles Men: D'Arcy Hen-ley 317, Lee Hubbard 310, Father Hall 309, Eric Carscadden 305.

High Triples: Men: D'Arcy Hen-ley 786, Trevor Walsh 784, Eric Carscadden 715.

High Singles: Women: Mary Nathan 279, Toni MacDonald 277, Mary Hall 276.

High Triples: Women: Mary Nathan 726, Toni MacDonald 719, Mary Hall 715.

Leading Teams: Holy Rollers 2, Intrepidation 32, Button Push-ers 32.

RADIO

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AM - 800

SATURDAY

8.35—Anitmessot – Stamps.
9.00—Swingin' Gardener and Neighborly News.
9.05—Morning Melodies.
10.20—Promenade.
11.05—Request from Parliament Hill.
12.25—Report from Parliament Hill.
7.03—Radio Club Broadcast QSS.
7.05—Radio Club Broadcast CSS.
8.05—Radio Club Broadcast QSS.
8.30—Dout Asebtime Trio.
9.00—CBC News, Let's Say That.
9.05—CBC Stereo Concert.
2.03—Funny You Should Say That.
7.05—Mom! As You Like It.

FM - 97.1 m/c

SATURDAY

10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—Time Signals.
11.30—Concert Hall.
12.30—Sound of Britain.
1.00—Concert Hall.
6.30—Dout Asebtime Trio.
7.05—Mom! As You Like It.

SUNDAY

9.05—Sunday Morning Magazine.
9.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10.00—Service Gardener.
11.00—Church Service — Victoria Park United Church.
12.00—Dancing in Black and White.
1.00—Jimmy Cornelli.
2.00—Barrie Cabena Recital.
Roughriders vs Toronto Argonauts at Toronto.
4.25—Matinee with Art Watkins.
6.30—Sunday Night Melodies.
7.00—Belleville Cadaleers play the Chicago Black Hawks at Chicago.
11.10—Hour of Decision – Billy Graham.
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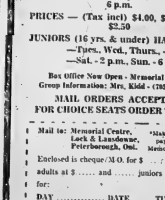
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Theatre Feature Times

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MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"When I left you were a scrawny freckled faced kid and when I return you're still a scrawny freckled faced kid."

"And in here, the artists design those weird contemporary cards I'm sure you are all familiar with."

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 16

Your birthday today: There will be plenty of competition, both new and old, all through the year. In the long run it is good for your welfare, but for the moment it is a challenger. You should seek a philosophic view of the whole situation rather than take it as a series of petty conflicts. Vocational activity tends to limit your chances for casual fun. Today's natives enjoy variety.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): You have an advantage in that you probably know what you want to do while many others are not sure. The evening is the most confusing time of the day — stay with your earlier decisions.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Be serene and take pleasure in the orderly community group life this Sunday morning. There will be changes of plans, with better results; go along, without delay.

GEMINI (May 21—June 20): There are so many interesting but subtle possibilities available that you may have difficulty deciding where to begin. It is best to join the people who start first.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): The pursuit of new skills, better knowledge should take up at least a part of this day of personal opportunity. The temptation toward nerve pleasure-seeking could cost you the chance to make an interesting new contact.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): If you can accept a bit of contradiction in this Sunday's complex program, you can enjoy life more fluently. The evening is great for your special sort of entertainment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Do what is expected of you in your regular Sunday customs. When you've answered letters and cleared off the loose ends of home chores, get out and go for as long a journey as the time permits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Promises are too easy to make or accept this Sunday — the situation fluid and moving rather than fixed and specific. Travels and visits are rather important to you and the people you care about.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): You have more emotional stress deep within you than you have found ways to express. Today may offer some symbolic channel and a satisfactory release from old tensions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Journeys are more interesting this Sunday because of changes in the routes and conditions. Expect momentary delays — there is no great urgency, so enjoy the diversions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22—Jan. 19): The day's activities may seem impractical to you, but social aspects of the situation can be amusing if you will just relax and appreciate them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Take some simple line of action and follow it closely rather than letting other people distract and annoy you. You can find a great deal of satisfaction in such a quiet mood.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): As long as you remember that wishful thinking may color your understanding of the situation, you can really enjoy this complex day.

For November 17

Your birthday today: Your year ahead is basically conservative. You turn to old friends rather than recent contacts. If all is to work out well, you must simplify your situation. Drop outdated personal habits now. Useless property should be disposed of before it becomes a serious hindrance. Today's natives are prone to unusual schemes.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Confidential personal matters demand attention. Neglected work comes next. Put in a long day to line up those things you can best manage.

TAURUS (Apr. 20—May 20): An early start is essential if anything lasting is to be achieved today. Afternoon and evening are for routine and completion of the morning's activities, not fresh decisions.

GEMINI (May 21—June 20): Clear pending chores quickly, then take a holiday if possible. If you must work, treat it as a serious sport. Change the evening mood with light entertainment.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Your creative energy supply seems a bit thin, so drift through the day with as little urgency as you can manage. Your tolerance concerning discrepancies gains you much goodwill.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Make a general survey of your situation to clarify your personal world and what you might do about it — at a later date. Reflection on your observations makes the evening interesting.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Join forces to keep things going smoothly; avoid detailed comments about shortcomings. Everybody shows some less-than-perfect side today. Patience with yourself helps.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Use the relatively unpressured atmosphere for all its working worth; do the little things that frequently get skimped. Avoid setting people on collision courses — it's so easy to do with just a word or two.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Discount much of what you hear, particularly afternoon and evening. Discretion is important to what comes later this week. Aside from this, it's a fortunate day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Have extra chores on hand, so you lose no time if previous plans fall. Keep your sense of humor and everybody will profit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Any weakness in your plans surface today, but nothing can be done about it immediately. Experience now is valuable for future reference; be observant, ready to learn.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Survey your assets, material as well as intangibles. Consider what you really need and how to maintain it. Convert unwieldy or unusable items into cash or something more useful.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Personal contacts, communications are favored. Avoid indiscretion in correspondence or long-distance telephone conversations. Romantic interest increases now.

CYC Pays Part Rent For Roy

OTTAWA (CP) — The legality of a rental agreement between the Company of Young Canadians and Jean Roy, vice-chairman of its council, was called into question Friday during a Commons inquiry.

CYC Executive Director Claude Vidal told the inquiry that the company pays a share of Mr. Roy's rental in a Montreal rooming house because a CYC printing press is in his room and meetings are held there.

Mr. Roy as a volunteer is head of a three-man communications workshop project which uses the press.

Mr. Vidal said the former CYC provisional council recommended last June that the Roy project be frozen, meaning it would disappear in October.

However, Mr. Roy was elected to the new permanent council during the summer.

Meanwhile, a Quebec CYC group asked the council not to kill the project.

Mr. Vidal said he didn't realize this and was preparing to end the project when the new council reversed the earlier decision.

The executive director also said he was unable to say what was being printed on the Montreal press.

There have been allegations in Montreal that the CYC has printed and handed around recipes for Molotov cocktails, a homemade bomb.

Claude-Armand Sheppard, counsel for the inquiry, suggested a look be taken into the legality of contracts between the CYC and a council member.

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Nickel Strike Ends; Margin .8 Per Cent

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — A 128-day walkout by 16,000 steelworkers which resulted in a world-wide shortage of nickel ended Friday night with narrow acceptance of a new contract with International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd.

The men began returning to work at midnight after voting 9,031 to 4,865—a majority of only 50.8 per cent—to accept a contract raising average wages to $3.39 an hour from $3.06 an hour over three years.

Homer Seguin, president of Local 6500, United Steelworkers of America, called the 166-vote majority "a rather close vote" but said he is confident the men will abide by the results.

Still off work are the 1,700 members of Local 6200 at Inco's refinery in Port Colborne, Ont. Picketing continues at the refinery.

Jim Babirad, president of Local 6200, said his local's position would be reviewed today and a vote among the members may be taken.

Mr. Babirad and other officials of his local arrived here Thursday to try to persuade the Sudbury workers to hold out for more money. They were backed in their opposition to ratification by six members of the seven-man Sudbury negotiating team.

Mr. Babirad and his supporters handed out leaflets during the voting Friday, urging rejection and claiming the contract would deny the men job protection and cost them several hundred dollars in wages in the years to come.

Ratification by the big Sudbury local is expected to lead to a quick settlement on similar terms of a 78-day strike by 3,200 members of the independent Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union against Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. operations here.

A strike by 13,500 steelmen against Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. in Hamilton was settled Oct. 20. Another 4,700 striking steelworkers ratified a contract Nov. 4 with Algoma Steel Co. Ltd. in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

The Sudbury contract provides increases of 42.9 cents an hour in the first year, 24.3 cents in the second and 20 cents in the third, plus a five-cent-cost-of-living bonus.

When fringe benefits are taken into account, the total worth of the contract to the steelmen is $1.25 an hour. Straight time earnings on the lowest rate will be $7,345.36 a year on Aug. 23, 1971.

The impact of company-paid health and welfare plans, incentive bonuses and increased premiums for overtime, shift work, holiday pay and pensions brings the total cost to the company to $1.45 an hour.

The settlement will add $100,000,000 to Inco's labor costs over the next 32 months when settlement terms eventually are applied to the Port Colborne workers.

Inco said the contract represents a 35-per cent increase in costs and a 30.3-per cent increase in wages.

Inco has had an estimated 150,000,000 pounds in nickel production and 140,000,000 pounds in copper production. Closure of the world's largest nickel supplier caused a world-wide shortage of the metal and boosted prices sharply on international markets.

Cliff Gilchrist, national steel workers' representative, said the walkout has cost the international union a total of $7,000,000 in weekly benefits and continued medical and insurance coverage.

THE BETTER HALF by Bob Barnes

"You've been in that tub 30 minutes— aren't you afraid your rubber duck will get water-logged?"

RCMP Tip Helped Break Bomb Case

NEW YORK (CP) — The Times says that a "routine request" from the RCMP helped the Federal Bureau of Investigation break up an alleged bomb conspiracy here.

Quoting sources close to the FBI investigation into the conspiracy, the paper says that information provided by the RCMP led to the arrest of Samuel Joseph Melville in connection with the bombings of eight major corporate and government buildings here since July.

Melville, two other men and a young woman have been charged with taking part in the conspiracy.

The Times says the RCMP asked the FBI just over a month ago to put Melville under surveillance. It says the request was made in connection with several political bombings in Canada.

Longshoremen to Elect New Negotiating Team

VANCOUVER (CP) — Only two of the officers who helped work out unsuccessful settlement agreements for British Columbia's 3,200 longshoremen will stand next week in a special leadership election.

The two were nominated to a convention Friday at which union members approved a slate of new officers in an attempt to settle internal differences.

Andy Kotowich, Canadian area president who earlier offered his resignation then reconsidered, was rejected in a run-off vote against successful candidates Leo Labinsky of the New Westminster local and Bob Peebles, business agent of the Vancouver local.

The two current officers still running are Bev Dunphy, first vice-president, and Frank Kennedy, secretary-treasurer.

The leadership convention was part of a last-ditch effort to iron out union difficulties and arrive at an acceptable settlement with the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association.

Dockworkers at six B.C. ports went back to work for 90 days this week under terms of their expired contract, making $3.88 hourly pending a new contract proposal—the third since the strike began Sept. 25.

Mr. Kotowich said he had reconsidered his resignation offer at the insistence of the union executive and ran again to give members "a chance to say whether they wanted new leadership."

Earlier in the day, a five-hour slowdown resulted when half the work force walked out to protest the suspension of a dispatcher.

Edward Strang, president of the employers' association, later announced the dispatcher had been fired for calling a supervisor a scab.

The partial walkout ended when Mr. Kotowich ordered the men back to work.

The employers have about 12 dispatchers on their payroll and although the men are members of the union, they are not recognized as part of the bargaining unit.

The remaining five B.C. ports were not affected by the brief dispute.

Trudeau Castigated By Relief Official

TORONTO (CP) — A Canairelief official lashed out Friday night at Prime Minister Trudeau for saying that Biafra was using night relief flights to screen the bringing in of arms supplies.

"This is simply not true," Henry Fletcher, executive committee member of Canairelief, said in a statement.

He called Mr. Trudeau's statement, made earlier Friday in the House of Commons, "most irresponsible and unfortunate."

Mr. Trudeau, replying to former prime minister Diefenbaker, charged that Biafran authorities are interested in getting arms and not in receiving food and medical supplies for their people.

Mr. Fletcher said relief flights in Biafra are not connected with arms shipments.

Arms flights operate at night whether relief planes do or not.

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Market Reacted Favorably To Tax Reform Paper

By NICK FERRIS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Much to the surprise of about everyone, Canadian stock markets this week received the federal government's white paper on tax reforms with a stunning welcome.

For the previous two weeks, markets drifted lower in anticipation of what reforms the white paper might propose.

But the capital gains tax proposal and suggested reductions in tax concessions in the oil and mining industries apparently were discounted in advance as markets rocketed to their best advance on record Monday, following up on Tuesday with their second-best advance.

Profit-taking Wednesday began to nibble away gains although markets came through with solid advances.

However, the profit-taking moved into full gear Thursday and markets recorded large losses. The reversal seemed to die away Friday as small gains were posted.

But it was a sleeper in the white paper—a proposal to credit shareholders of widely-held Canadian companies with one-half of the corporate tax paid by the companies on profits from which dividends are paid—that touched off the barrage of buying of Canadian dividend-paying stocks.

The result of the proposed plan could be a tax rebate from the government for taxpayers in a less-than-50-per-cent bracket.

Observers expect a sustained rise in stock prices because:

—The proposals give strong incentive for Canadians to invest in Canadian stocks rather than in foreign securities.

—Because valuation day in 1970 is unknown, management and shareholders will want their portfolios assessed at high figures to reduce ensuing capital gains. Valuation day will be chosen to assess the ultimate profit or loss of stocks over a period of years.

—The next few months until valuation day will be the last period of tax-free capital gains.

—Many mutual funds and pension funds will switch to Canadian securities from American securities to take advantage of the white paper proposals that favor Canadian investment.

Statistically, on the Toronto Stock Exchange, industrials rose 8.75 to 189.65, western oils 10.83 to 211.27 and base metals 4.48 to 118.94. Golds lost 3.99 to 159.35. Volume was 19,022,000 shares, compared with 15,213,000 last week. Advances outnumbered declines 576 to 279.

On the Montreal and Canadian exchanges, the composite index was up .52 to 183.75. Combined volume was 8,180,000 shares, compared with 5,286,000 last week. Advances outnumbered declines 245 to 117.

Net Earnings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Algoma Steel Corp. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, 39,360,000, 81 cents a share; 1968, $14,570,000, $1.35.

General Bakeries Ltd., six months ended Oct. 4: 1969, $88,015, 12 cents a share; 1968, $89,727, 12 cents.

Husky Oil Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $6,947,0 59 cents a share; 1968, $5,694,000, 72 cents.

International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $97,402,000, $1.30 a share; 1968, $104,911,000, $1.41.

McIntyre Porcupine Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $4,676,000, $1.96 a share; 1968, $4,811,000, $2.02.

Shaw Pipe Industries Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $1,001,410; 1968, $741,788.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)
—Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 12¾
Ali. Gas Trunk 43
Argosy Steel 22
Akan 39½
Asbestos Pr. 13½
Asbestos 25½
Atlantic Sugar 71¼
Bank of Mont. 16⅝
Bank of N. S. 39¼
Bell Canada 40⅛
Bow Valley 36
B. C. Power 36
B. C. Forest 28
Canada Cement 30
Can. Br. Cement 9½
C. Chem. W 166
Can Ind. Inc. 25
C.I.L. 13⅜
Can. P. Rail 13½
Can. Tire A 89
Can. Util. 30
Chrysler 41
Cons. Gas 13⅞
Corby B 27
Crush Intl. 18
Dis. Seagram 84
Dofasco 34
Dom. Stores 11
Dombar 15¼
Falcon 13
Fleet Mfg. 13¾
Ford Canada 80½
Gen. Motors 80
Gt. Lakes Pap. 33
Guaranty Tr. 17½
Harding Carp. 10
Horne — Pfd. 81½
Horne Cel A 36
Hudson B Oil 43½
Husky Oil 13⅝
Imperial Oil 37½
Imperial Tobacco 13¾
Intl. Nickel 41¾
Int. Utilities 20
Int. Prov. Pipe 22½
Inv. Co. A 9
Jefferson 12
Kelsey Chair 8
Lake Ont. Nor. 30⅜
Loblaw A 27
Loblaw's 24
Lowney 24
Mfrs. Life 36½
Massey Ferg. 17⅝
Moore Corp. 43¾
Noranda 36½
Nuwara A 20½
Pacific Pete 30½
Penn Canada 7
Royal Bank 35
Shell Can. 39½
Simpsons 22½
Steel Can. 22½
Trans. Can. 22½
Traders A 12½
Union Gas 23½
Union Carbide 34½
Unisc Gas 19½
Versatile 4
Vic. & Grey 17½
Walkers 43¾
Westcoast 20½
Weston A 28

MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Coast 56
Brunswick 21
Calvert Gas 29
Calvert Oil 12½
Cdn. Tdnd 123
CS Pete 728
Central Delhi 13½
Cons. Morrison 330
Consumer Exp. 13
Copperfields 186
Cygnus 4
Dimsdale 11
Dominion Scot. 7
Dyno 28
Kerr Addison 13½
Madsen Red 10½
McMillan Bush 14
Northgate 14½
Opemiska 14½
Orchan 430
Paiins 400
Pine Point 39½
Placer Dev. 46
Sherritt Gordon 19½
Steep Rock 10
Teck Corp. A 780
Texas Gulf 46
Willroy 39

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2. Pepperoni	1.10	1.90	2.70	3.35
3. Mushrooms	1.10	1.90	2.70	3.35
4. Bacon	1.10	1.90	2.70	3.35
5. Sausage	1.10	1.90	2.70	3.35
6. Pepperoni & Mushroom	1.30	2.00	2.80	3.45
7. Pepperoni & Bacon	1.30	2.00	2.80	3.45
8. Pepperoni & Sausage	1.30	2.00	2.80	3.45
9. Mushrooms & Bacon	1.30	2.00	2.80	3.45
10. Mushrooms & Sausage	1.30	2.00	2.80	3.45

Size 14 Diameter	11" Small	13" Med.	15" Large	17" Ex. Large
11. Bacon & Sausage	1.30	2.00	2.80	3.45
12. Pepperoni, Mushrooms & Bacon	1.60	2.10	2.90	3.55
13. Pepperoni, Mushrooms & Sausage	1.60	2.10	2.90	3.55
14. Mushrooms, Bacon & Sausage	1.60	2.10	2.90	3.55
15. Bacon, Pepperoni & Sausage	1.60	2.10	2.90	3.55
16. Mama Jenny	1.60	2.10	2.10	3.55
17. Pepperoni, Mushrooms & Green Pepper	1.60	2.10	2.90	3.55

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1969

10c Per Copy*

Apollo Now in Grip Of Gravity of Moon

Moon-bound Ship On Unerring Path

HOUSTON (AP) — Apollo 12 explorers swept into the grip of lunar gravity today as the space ship Yankee Clipper hurtled unerringly toward a Monday night orbit of the moon.

Their target, a shimmering silver crescent, loomed larger and larger as their home planet shrank in the distance.

At 8:38 a.m. EST, astronauts Charles Conrad, Richard Gordon and Alan Bean zipped through a so-called "twilight zone" in which the gravitational influence of the earth and moon is equal.

Once across this invisible line, lunar gravity took hold and Apollo 12's speed accelerated after slowing to about 1,500 miles an hour on the long outward coast. The ship was 211,222 miles from earth and 38,933 miles from the moon.

The speed will increase to about 3,700 miles an hour as the astronauts loop behind the moon's back side tonight. At 10:47 p.m. they are to fire Yankee Clipper's big engine to whip into lunar orbit.

The spacemen were asleep as they entered the lunar sphere of influence. They retired at 7:15 a.m. for a 10-hour rest period after Conrad and Bean inspected the cabin of the lunar landing craft for 45 minutes and reported it in excellent condition. A scheduled eight-hour rest-period was extended to 10 hours when the near-perfect flight allowed an afternoon midcourse change to be cancelled.

They will attempt to steer the lander, called Intrepid, to a pinpoint landing in a 400-foot-wide circle on the moon's Ocean of Storms early Wednesday to open a new era of discovery, the first detailed exploration of the lunar surface.

Conrad and Bean carried along a television camera to transmit live moon pictures of their transfer through a three-foot connecting tunnel into the cabin of the fragile, four-legged vehicle.

As Conrad and Bean moved into the lunar module for the familiarization check, the camera watched as they removed the tunnel hatch and the harpoon-like docking mechanism to clear the tunnel.

Inside the lander cabin, the astronauts beamed pictures of the control panels, the back packs they'll wear on the moon, window markings that will help them land on the moon and dust particles floating in weightlessness.

By way of introduction for the whole televised look of their new world, Conrad pointed out the contrast between the three sides of the spacecraft. Through one, he said, you can see the earth. Through another the moon. Through the third, the sun.

And since they were all so far away, Conrad added, there was little sense of movement. "It seems," he said, "we're in suspended animation out here."

Because of the early hour, television networks taped the show for later broadcast.

Malcolm Johnston

No Generation Gap Here

Folk-singer Jo-Ann Wiwczaruk leads a sing-song at Green Acres Nursing Home, Bayside, during a visit by Moira Secondary School folk-singing club Saturday afternoon. (For story, see Page 2.)

St. Jean Baptiste Body Votes for Separatism

MONTREAL (CP) — The idea of Quebec separatism has received approval from the 165,000-member Federation of St. Jean Baptiste Societies.

Delegates to a special week-end meeting Sunday voted 117 to 13 to accept the proposal which also heralded a campaign of pressure on political parties and other groups to orient their programs toward achieving Quebec independence.

It was the first official support of separatism by the nationalist French-Canadian federation, which has 14 member societies throughout the province.

"With a mandate like this—88 per cent—the executive of the federation can actively involve itself in Quebec's economic, political, linguistic and cultural problems," said Gilles Noiseux, federation president.

The federation's earlier stand on Quebec's political options had cost it the membership if four societies.

The St. Jerome, Que., society had split because the parent body would not back separatism.

However, the societies of Quebec City, Sherbrooke and Valleyfield had left the federation because they considered it too separatist-oriented.

The federation's resolution says "total political sovereignty" of Quebec is "an indispensable condition for the orderly development of human, physical and economic resources of the Quebec community."

It also called for an "information program" to warn Quebecers of the necessity of Quebec sovereignty.

Historian Michel Brunet of the University of Montreal told the meeting French-speaking Quebecers are abandoning the notion that they were born to follow the dictates of English-speaking Canadians.

The development in recent history of enlightened social democracy, as seen by the breakdown of stringent class lines, bore out their belief that what was good for their parents need not apply to them.

Russia and U. S. Start Talks on Missile Race

HELSINKI (Reuters) — The U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks—Salt—aimed at halting the missile race were formally opened here today by Finnish Foreign Minister Ahti Karjalainen.

The long-awaited talks climax 2½ years of backstage efforts to bring the issue of strategic arms to the conference table and are regarded as of vital importance for world peace.

The primary objective at the Helsinki meeting is to explore the prospects and lay the ground for full-scale substantive talks next year. The U.S. has, however, made it clear it is prepared to get down to concrete discussion immediately.

At a ceremony in the government banquet hall, Karjalainen told the assembled delegates their negotiations were of the utmost importance and urgency not only for the U.S. and Russia but for mankind as a whole.

Vietnam Massacre Disputed

SAIGON (AP) — The chief of Quang Ngai province said today that villagers told him 460 Vietnamese civilians were killed during an American military operation in March, 1968, but he said he had no firm evidence they were executed by American troops.

"I operate with the American Division and never do they deliberately kill the population. If they kill civilians, it's an accident."

Two soldiers, a lieutenant and a staff sergeant, have been arrested in connection with the alleged massacre on March 16, 1968, at Song My village, six miles northeast of Quang Ngai city.

Newsweek magazine and the New York Times reported Sunday, however, that eyewitnesses said 50 or more soldiers were involved. They said the villagers were herded together, their homes destroyed, and then they were mowed down by U.S. soldiers.

Views Differ About March

WASHINGTON (AP) — The demonstrators who jammed the capital for the biggest peace demonstration in U.S. history have gone home, leaving behind a dispute over whether the mass protest Saturday against the Vietnam war was peaceful, as they had promised, or violent, as the government had warned.

"I do not believe that, overall, the gathering here can be characterized as peaceful," Attorney-General John N. Mitchell said Sunday of the gathering that brought at least 250,000 war protesters in Washington.

He accused the organizing New Mobilization Committee of failing to heed justice department warnings of potential violence.

"That's a lie," committee director Ron Young retorted when told of Mitchell's statement. "Yesterday, thousands of people were gassed in Washington by this government. Yesterday, hundreds of people were killed in Vietnam by this government. Yesterday, villages were destroyed in Vietnam by this government."

"Eight hundred thousand came and left this city with only 150 arrests and very few injuries."

Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson had estimated 250,000 demonstrators turned out Saturday. But he said that estimate was modest.

Herbert G. Klein, who speaks for President Nixon, said although the demonstration "again proves that this is a country which allows people to express themselves, I don't think there's a value in trying to form policy for the United States government or any government from crowds on the street."

Nixon had nothing to say.

Mitchell, contending the gathering had not been peaceful, noted two clashes between police and a militant fringe group of the anti-war protesters.

Near the South Vietnamese embassy Friday night, and at the justice department Saturday after the rally, police used tear gas to rout the several thousand militants.

A total of about 130 persons were arrested in the two days—only two in connection with the main march and rally. Most were charged with disorderly conduct and released on posting collateral. No serious injuries were reported, and damage appeared limited to several dozen broken windows.

Red Bases In Cambodia Bombed Again

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. bombers crossed the Cambodian border today for the second day of strikes against North Vietnamese artillery pounding the Su Prang Special Forces camp on the South Vietnamese side of the border.

The U.S. command said the air and artillery strikes against the gun positions inside Cambodia, which began Sunday, were "an inherent right of self-defence against enemy attacks."

Shun Thunderstorms Advises Astronaut

HOUSTON (AP) — Apollo 12 commander Charles Conrad Jr. recommends that future Apollo flights not be launched in thunderstorms.

In a conversation Saturday with Mission Control here, Conrad noted that such a rule is written in the handbook for airplane pilots.

"They can write that in the Saturn V handbook right now," he said.

Friday as a Saturn V rocket blasted off from Cape Kennedy in a rainstorm a sudden drop-out in electricity momentarily wiped out many of Apollo's systems. But the pilots remained calm and quickly restored order by resetting circuit-breakers.

"I'm not sure we didn't get hit by lightning," Conrad later told Mission Control.

But ground controllers concluded the damage was not done by lightning. They believe it was caused by an as-yet-unexplained problem with the spacecraft's three power-producing fuel cells. They had blown their circuit-breakers.

News Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — Sir Val Duncan of London has succeeded Donald J. McParland, killed in an air crash Nov. 11, as president and chief executive officer of British Newfoundland Corp. Ltd. and chairman, president and chief executive officer of Churchill Falls Labrador Corp. Ltd.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — A group of teen-agers, headed by Doug Buller, 18, of Oshawa, have formed an organization to educate the public in drug addiction. The organization, known as Organized Heads, will be run by teen-agers who have had experience with taking drugs.

* * *

ROCK ISLAND, Que. (CP) — About 250 Quakers crossed the Quebec border into this small town Saturday from Derby Line, Vt., to break a U.S. law deliberately. Their aim was to give about $2,000 in cash to Canadian Quakers to buy medical supplies for war victims in both North and South Vietnam.

J. Kennedy Near Death

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Joseph P. Kennedy's family gathered here today after a doctor reported the former ambassador had suffered a minor heart attack.

Kennedy, father of President John F. Kennedy, is ill and has been in poor health for eight years.

Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, a long-time family friend, said Sunday: "I had a call from the family this morning advising me that he had a very serious setback, and it seems that the good Lord is about to take him in the foreseeable future."

An unofficial source said Kennedy had been given the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church.

Today's Chuckle

Marriage is like the army — everyone complains, but you'd be surprised at how many re enlist.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Moira Secondary School students have formed a folksinging club and the youthful songsters are brightening the lives of many Quinte district senior citizens. See story on Page 3.

- A wide open city election is forecast. Page 2.
- Trenton election nominations are tonight. Page 3.
- Barber of Seville delightfully entertaining. Page 5.
- Better Christmas for mental patients. Page 6.
- Argos take lead in east semi-final. Page 11.
- Mo-Hawks stretch string to five. Page 9.
- Britons like Philip for president. Page 12.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A weak disturbance over Minnesota will move through northern Ontario today. As it moves across the north, snow in most areas will change to rain or become mixed with rain, is behind it colder air will sweep southward, changing the precipitation back to snow. The southern regions will be in a mild easterly flow which will bring occasional rain today and

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	47	30
Year Ago	33	28

Maurice Switzer

Action Central

The goal crease of Woodstock Athletic goalie Ken Kitching was the most probable spot to find the puck in the third period of Sunday's 5-3 Ontario Hockey Association Senior A win by Belleville Mo-Hawks. Here, Mo-Hawk playing coach Dave Jones (17) gives Kitching and his defence some cause for concern. (Story on first page, second section.)

Nominations Wednesday

Wide Open Election Forecast

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Nominations for the city's first three - year term of offices for mayor, city council, and will be held at city hall Wednesday night.

And so far, contests are indicated for the office of mayor and the 10 seats on city council.

Announced candidates for the mayoralty are incumbent J. Russell Scott and Ald. Richard Ellis, but there is rumor that Ald. Mrs. Robin Jeffrey is also considering the mayor's office.

But other than saying she is running for a council position, she is not committing herself.

"November 19 is nomination day," she said last week.

So far nine persons have announced they will run for council seats, five of them members of the present council.

They are aldermen Enos David, Gerald Joyce, Arthur Keegan, E. Arnold Orr, and Paul Russell.

Other announced candidates are Intelligencer managing editor Donald M. Soutter; jeweler Andre Mercier, Belleville and District Labor Council chairman Ray Bradshaw and labor council member Gerald Cunningham.

Present councillors still to announce their intentions are Douglas Boyle and Kenneth Soden.

Rumor has it that Zdenek Kvarda of Aluminum Star Products Ltd. and an unnamed woman will be aldermanic candidates.

Present public utilities members Lyle Langabeer and John B.R. No. 3, Consecon, Ontario, Belleville, husband of the late Lela Clark; in his 88th year. Friendly Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral Home on Wednesday from Monday evening. Service in the Funeral Home on Wednesday, November 19th at 2.30 p.m.

Interment, Greenwood Cemetery, Smithfield, Ont. N17-2t

CONNORS, Percy Bertram Consecon—At Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Saturday, November 15th, 1969, Percy Bertram Connors, in his 87th year. Beloved husband of Mabel Belle Jacobs, dear father of Frances Elmore Consecon, Mrs. Lorne (Jessie) Mc-George Walter (Jennie) Consecon, Ossie Milner (Minnie) both of Picton, James Consecon of Consecon and the late John Andrew Consecon.

Resting at the Ricks' Funeral Home, 3 Centre St. Picton, funeral service on Monday, November 17th, at 2.30. Reverend Robert Sherwin officiating.

Interment Cherry Valley Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to The Prince Edward Association for Crippled Children may be made at the funeral home. N17-1t

DONNAN, Tena Bernice (Connie) of 31 Hillcrest Ave., Belleville, passed away suddenly at her residence. Tena Bernice Cooley was born in Rawdon township, Hastings County, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooley, and resided in Rawdon township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooley and lived in Belleville most of her life. She taught school in the Rawdon area and for a short time in Toronto.

Surviving are three step-sons, Edward Donnan of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, Bryson, of Clarkson and Thomas of Kapuskasing. Her husband, Lt.-Col. Bryson C. Donnan, former County Crown attorney and Crown prosecutor of the Nuremberg War Trials died in 1963.

The funeral for Mrs. Donnan was held this Monday afternoon from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home.

Rev. Peter Tett conducted the service in the chapel and Interment was in Belleville cemetery.

MR. WALLACE R. NIXON
(Toronto - Madoc)

MADOC — The funeral of Mr. Wallace R. Nixon was held on Friday afternoon, November 14th with service conducted in the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc by Rev. D. W. Heard.

The bearers were: Robert Woods, Francis Feeney, Clarence McCoy, Edward (Ted) Meraw, Allen McCoy and Harry McCoy.

Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc.

MRS. BRYSON C. DONNAN

Mrs. Tena Bernice (Connie) Donnan, wife of the former County Crown Attorney, died suddenly at her residence on 31 Hillcrest Avenue on Thursday evening in her 73rd year.

Mrs. Donnan was born in Rawdon township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooley and lived in Belleville most of her life. She taught school in the Rawdon area and for a short time in Toronto.

Surviving are three step-sons, Edward Donnan of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, Bryson of Clarkson and Thomas of Kapuskasing. Her husband, Lt.-Col. Bryson C. Donnan, former County Crown attorney and prosecutor of the Nuremberg War Trials died in 1963.

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Rev. Peter Tett conducted the service in the chapel and Interment was in Belleville cemetery.

PERCY HUBBLE
RR1, Frankford

Following a lengthy illness, Mr. Percy Hubble, of RR1, Frankford, died Saturday at Trenton Memorial Hospital. He was in his 70th year.

Born in Rawdon township, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hubble and had lived in the Frankford area for the past 25 years. He was an electrical maintenance man at Trenton Memorial Hospital. Mr. Hubble was a member of Stockdale United Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Irene Clancy, a son Neil Hubble of Frankford, and two daughters, Mrs. H. D. (Fern) Morgan of Port Credit, and Mrs. Paul (Patricia) Houde of Trenton, and five grandchildren.

One brother Clifford Hubble lives at Frankford and a brother-in-law H. C. Martin at Stirling. One sister, Mrs. Flossie Mitts pre - deceased him.

The funeral will be held Monday, Nov. 17, from the Rowe Funeral Home at Frankford, with service in the chapel at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. W. A. Adam. Interment will be in the Pioneer Cemetery at Hubble Hill, in Rawdon township.

MRS. IDA JANE ROBLIN

The funeral for Mrs. Ida Jane Roblin was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon.

Rev. John Hobbs conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers in Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were Fred Partridge, Ray Pound, Thomas Howard, William McPherson, Douglas Graham and Vernon Prindie.

MRS. JAS. HENRY BATEMAN

In failing health for some time, Mrs. Myrtle Bateman died Wednesday, Nov. 2, at the Memorandville Memorial Hospital.

The former Myrtle Kirkpatrick, she deceased was a daughter of the late Hiram and Clarissa Kirkpatrick, Born in Oshawa, May 29, 1900, she had lived for the past 14 years in Belleville but had spent the rest of her life in Oshawa.

Twice married, Mrs. Bateman was predeceased by both her husband, Cecil Chatten on Nov. 26, 1944 and James Henry Bateman on June 28, 1965.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. William Sudsbury (Kathleen) of Oshawa, Mrs. William Harding (Dorothy) of Ottawa and Mrs. Ronald Campbell (Eileen) of Oshawa and two sons, Cecil Chatten of Brampton and Robert Chatten of Ajax.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Frank Luke (Ethel) of Whitby, Mrs. Robert Chute (Clara) of Oshawa and Mrs. Perce Bryan (Millie) of Oshawa; two brothers, Delbert Kirkpatrick and Ernest Kirkpatrick of Oshawa; 15 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a brother, Fred.

The memorial service was held at the Armstrong Funeral Home, Rev. A. E. Cresswell of Zion United Church conducted the service. Interment was in Mount Lawn Cemetery.

FOUND NATIVE

The McIntosh variety of apple was discovered as a wild seedling in the woods at Dundela in eastern Ontario.

year by a vote of the electors. The three-year term is to allow simultaneous election for municipal offices and for the Hastings County Board of Education in 1972. School board members are elected for two-year terms with the next board election scheduled for 1970. After 1972 both city council, PUC and school board members will be elected for two-year terms.

twoyear terms.

DEATHS

ARMSTRONG, Gladys — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday, Nov. 17th, 1969. Beloved wife of H. V. Armstrong, Woodley Road, Dear mother of Lloyd (Mrs. A. P. Hobey, Wooler Road, Mrs. Ross (Mrs. Ross) Hobey, Toronto; in her 85th year.

The late Mrs. Armstrong will rest at the Warner Funeral Home Trenton.

Funeral arrangements to be announced later. N17-2t

CLARK, Lela — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday, November 17th, 1969, Lela Clark, R.R. No. 3, Consecon, Ontario, Belleville, husband of the late Lela Clark; in his 88th year.

Friendly Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral Home on Wednesday from Monday evening. Service in the Funeral Home on Wednesday, November 19th at 2.30 p.m.

Interment, Greenwood Cemetery, Smithfield, Ont. N17-2t

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Funeral from the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford, Monday, Nov. 17 at 2 p.m. Rev. W. A. Adam officiating.

Interment Pioneer Cemetery, Hubble Hill.

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Funeral from the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford, Monday, Nov. 17 at 2 p.m. Rev. W. A. Adam officiating.

Interment Pioneer Cemetery, Hubble Hill. N17-2t

WAGAR, Mrs. Mabel Eva — On Nov. 15, 1969 at her residence 1 Bridge St. E. Trenton, Mabel Eva, beloved wife of Mr. Harold Wagar, Dear mother of Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Alexander) of Trenton, Mrs. Jean (Mrs. Reginald) Sexton (Mary) of Picton, Mrs. Enid Gray (Audrey) of Harbour, Mrs. Alex McKay (Norma) of South Bay Mrs. Kenneth Meeking (Grace) of Picton, Mrs. Ken Bonter (Joan) of Picton and Mrs. Peter Ostapa, Pre-deceased by Kimberly Ann Wagar.

Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Trenton, funeral service on Monday, November 17th Trenton to the United Church, Picton, service at 2 p.m.

Interment in United Church cemetery, Picton. N17-2t

BIRTHS

PHILLIPS — Dan and Nancy (nee Sharpe) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Traci Lynne, 7 lbs. 6 ozs. on Saturday, Nov. 15, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital.

BARROTT — To Dexter and Mrs. Michael L. Rombeau at Tullahoma Memorial Hospital, Tullahoma, a son Aaron Michael on Saturday, November 15th, at 7.28, 1969, ozs. Proud grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Rombeau, Everyone delighted.

DAFOE — Ken and Alice (nee Clark) are happy to announce the arrival of twin daughters on November 14, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital, Sharon and Sheila Mary.

IN MEMORIAM

BELCH — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather William Belch, who passed away Nov. 17, 1965.

The world may change from year to year,
And friends from day to day,
But memory turns the pages here,
And memory stays always.
—Lovingly remembered by son Jim, daughter-in-law Mary and grandchildren Sharon, Cheryl and Brian.

DAFOE, Mr. Ray Bales — Who passed away Nov. 17, 1965.
"RAY."

He gave me love,
Yet Love was His to Give.
He showed me Purpose Instead,
I awoke to find him standing o'er me.

His presence filled the room,
With a sense of understanding,
That reached all the abandoned corners of the earth.
I knew then,
I loved him as only a son could,
And we lived,
Lived as one,
Sharing, crying, laughing,
Loving for humanity,
Tomorrow,
Through the black horizons,
I awake to find him asleep,
With no understanding,
Or love or concern,
Or where,
He never remembered, ever loved, nor from.

DAFOE — In loving memory of a dear Dad and Grandfather William Dafoe, who passed away Nov. 17, 1939.
Time has but death seemed never,
Love and remembrance last forever.
—Sadly missed by daughter Ida and grandson Bill.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Laurie Laura Lucas wishes to express thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for cards, flowers and kindnesses and Percy Holmes during the passing of our loved one. Special thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff of the Memorial Hospital Hospital, Northbrook, Ont., and Rev. John Lambert for his comforting words.
—The Percy Family.

Expressions of sympathy received from our many friends and relatives during the illness and following easier to bear in the loss of a loved one, Mrs. Myrtle Bateman. Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Murrell. Your kindnesses will not be forgotten and may God bless you all.
—Mildred and Cecil Rustan and family.

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SNOW CRUISER SNOWMOBILE
(VALUE $895.00)
Just complete the Free I.D.A. entry form supplied in our store and deposit it in the ballot box on or before Saturday, November 22nd. The draw will be made early in December.
SOME OF THE MANY ITEMS FEATURED ALL THIS WEEK DURING THE I.D.A. SALE
GLYZE RONA
Famous Skin Discovery
Reg. 59c ONLY 19c
50 ASSORTED CHRISTMAS CARDS
Reg. 99c ONLY 87c
IDASAL A.S.A. TABLETS 500's
Reg. 99c NOW 77c
MAALOX LIQUID SUSPENSION
Reg. 1.75 ONLY 1.17
COME IN AND PICK UP A 4-PAGE SHEET SHOWING HUNDREDS OF DISCOUNT ITEMS
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It Was Groovy ... Oh, So Groovy ...

High Powered Rock Fest Had Hitches

By BARRY GRILLS
(Staff Reporter)

"Well, the joint was a-rockin' and the place wasn't packed."

That would be the best way to describe Ken Williams' rock concert Saturday night in the BCIVS auditorium, introducing Belleville's newest local rock group, The Powerhouse.

The auditorium was far from filled, but those who did attend were treated to three diversified styles of music, all done well.

There could have been several reasons for the failure of the crowds to fill the auditorium, but the only one that seems logical is the fact that the atmosphere was all wrong.

The rock fans present were seated in chairs which inhibited moving around during the band breaks and also a aspect of a concert that can ruin the togetherness of the event.

On top of that, spectators were asked not to smoke in the auditorium, another discomfort not often expected during rock shows.

On the other hand, the concert was well advertised and the bands played well. The difference between the three acts offered every type of rock fan something he would like — pleasing vocals by the Mystic Beat from Trenton, the calculated power of Powerhouse, and the heavy informality of Bill the Lizard.

The only complaint some rock observers had was the fact that poor timing forced the shortening of groups' sets to allow for the setting up of equipment. Actually, the concert should have begun earlier in free groups from this problem.

Powerhouse was the reason for the concert.

Powerhouse consists of nine musicians, Ralph Woods on drums; Dave Dimini on drums; Gene Cummings, lead guitar; Dave Whitehead, on organ; Vitas Slapkauskas, bass guitar; Craig Perry, trombone and vibes; Rick Topham, saxophone; John Graves, trumpet; and Michael Paul, lead vocalist.

Performing only one set, the group primarily played music by: Three Dog Night and Blood, Sweat and Tears. They appeared to be modelled after the latter group.

But it was Michael Paul who stood out. He was good and very, very professional. He was so good, it appeared for awhile that the people behind him was created to back him. But, of course, that is always the risk with a group of that size.

The power of nine musicians is the reason why the name of the group, members told the Intelligencer afterwards. It's the hard sound and the synchronization.

Asked if there were any problems arranging music with that many musicians, Gene Cummings replied, "I don't think it's any hassle. It just takes a little longer."

The aim of the group is to original music composed by the members themselves. "We're going to evolve into something," Gene said. "We're trying to work on Blood, Sweat and Tears live — hard and driving."

"I think we should play stuff where the horn parts are cut and dried — a versatility," explained John Graves.

"We're not the rhythm and blues sort of thing at all," commented Michael Paul.

The best words to describe the sets of the Mystic Beat are "nice." "easy to listen to" and "naturally unified."

The fact all four members of the band are brothers makes a lot of difference. The natural unity that is the result is felt by the audience.

The group — Paul Richard, drummer and leader; Raymond Richard, bass guitar and lead vocalist; Jean-Guy Richard, organ, guitar and lead vocalist; and Louie Richard, rhythm-lead guitar — has been together for three years.

They started the group in Trenton, although all had previous playing experience in Montreal.

"We're aiming toward a totally original show with our own songs," Paul explained. "It's how you get to make records."

The Mystic Beat, who like a good crowd, did a pair of songs at the concert that were their own composition. Choir among these was "She's So Good," composed by Armond.

"We were brought up with music all our lives and we've been playing it all our lives," explained Paul.

"I think we play more or less the classics — the songs that have been good in the past," added Jean-Guy.

Their music is definitely nostalgic, definitely full of heart. Their version of "You've lost that lovin' feeling" testifies well to this.

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Full Value Assessment Under Fire

The "split" tax rate and the provincial government shelter exemption payments have been past moves to ease the tax burden on residential property owners, but opposition members in the legislature claim these advantages could be wiped out under Ontario's proposed program of assessing at full value.

In the legislature last week it was claimed that even with the new assessment act would increase to 12 per cent of assessment values, residential property owners while easing the load on industrial property.

During the discussion, Darcy McKeough, minister of municipal affairs, admitted that the government was worried about such shifts and was considering the best way of alleviating them. Higher sales tax, business property or interim transfer payments were suggested.

The reason for the expected shift of the tax burden under the new assessment program was explained late last week by Belleville assessment commissioner G. Leighton Thompson.

He said that in recent years residential property values had increased more rapidly than had commercial and industrial properties.

Thus, under full market value reassessment, residential assessments could see a higher percentage increase than would business.

One way of again evening out the tax burden under the re-assessment program, according to Mr. Thompson, would be to increase the business tax rate for commercial and industrial operations.

Business tax rates are rates range all the way from 10 per cent for supervised parking to all the way up to 150 per cent for breweries and distilleries.

Mr. Thompson said the Smith tax report had recommended the adoption of one single business tax rate for all businesses.

The "split" tax rate introduced in 1957 is a system under which commercial and industrial properties pay a higher property tax rate than is assessed for residential properties.

The shelter exemption program introduced two years ago saw grants of about $60 given to residential property owners. Landlords, in turn, were expected to pass the grant along to their tenants.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

DR. MERLIN W. HICKS

The funeral for Dr. Merlin W. Hicks was held from the Bishop Funeral Home, Sherbrooke, Quebec, and the committal service was held from the Hicks Funeral Home, Picton to Glenwood cemetery on this Monday morning with Rev. Robert Sherwin conducting the committal service. He was in his 59th year.

Dr. Hicks died suddenly in Sherbrooke on Friday. He was born in Prince Edward County a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hicks and was educated in Prince Edward County and graduated from Queen's University. He had practised in Sherbrooke for some years.

Surviving are his wife, the former Reta Walsh, two sons, George Barry of Toronto, Stephen and one daughter Miss Lorraine at home.

Also surviving is one brother, Winston C. Hicks of Picton.

The Mini and the Mammoth

It looks like a freak accident. Actually it's a travelling exhibit of ingenuity. The mini automobile lodged in the rear of this bus is only one of the extras aboard a converted coach used by Jim Hodge and family, of Sherbrooke, Que., as a travelling holiday home.

A Bus with Extras

The Family Car Rides, Too

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Jim Hodge goes everywhere by bus — and keeps his car at the back, just in case.

The Hodge coach is one of the few travelling garages on Canadian highways.

The mini-model automobile mounted at the rear is just one of the many extras that make the bus a minor miracle of skilled handiwork.

Bellevillians briefly glimpsed the self-contained, mobile home-from-home Saturday when the Hodges stopped briefly in the city to visit one of the family.

At the time, they were enroute to the Royal Winter Fair, one of the many trips with which the family has marked up 128,000 miles away from their Sherbrooke, Que., home in 11 years.

The bus pace shuttled passengers between Toronto and Montreal. Mr. Hodge, inspired by its potential as a travelling holiday home, purchased the vehicle when it came out of commercial service.

Overhauling the interior finally produced a powerful vehicle with sleeping room for eight, living - dining quarters and a shower — heated and lighted by propane gas and an electric generator.

The one problem posed was the weight of the bus — which might exclude it crossing rustic bridges and light ferries on family holidays.

He solved the problem by mounting a small automobile on racks built into the rear of the mammoth mobile residence.

Mr. Hodge, a Quebec regional school business operator, doesn't even feel he's taking a busman's holiday aboard the vehicle.

Its only resemblance now to the real thing is its streamlined interior.

Its record mileage also is marked by a new lease of traveling life. Mr. Hodge recently rebuilt its powerful Rolls-Royce diesel engine.

"It's in pretty good shape now," he says.

Belleviliians from time to time likely may glimpse the Hodge home-on-wheels.

Travelling with the couple are daughters Laura, 7, and 16-year-old Chris. Their third daughter is Mrs. Rose Jenkerson, who lives on Applewood Drive, in the city's west end.

Trenton Nominations Tonight

TRENTON (Staff) — It's not official yet, but from all appearances five of the six positions in this year's municipal election will be contested.

A nomination meeting will be held tonight at the Trenton town hall from 6 to 8 p.m. Nominations for the four council positions open will be taken from 6 to 7 p.m. and for mayor from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Incumbent Mayor James MacDonald has announced he will seek re-election. Duncan McDonald, who recently resigned his council seat to qualify for the mayoralty post, will oppose the mayor in the forthcoming election.

Perhaps the biggest scramble will be in the race for the four council seats, with seven men already having announced their candidacy.

"I'm running to endorse Duncan McDonald for mayor because I am keenly interested that he gets elected," J. D. Kinney announced this morning.

Mr. Kinney and E. M. Parker are the two incumbent councillors to seek re-election.

Former councillor Charles Hilton also threw his hat into the ring this morning. Four other men without previous council experience have already announced their candidacy. They are postal clerk George Greer, insurance man Neil Robertson, jeweler Gerrit Bruinix and local dentist W. R. Patrick. Incumbent councillor Gerald Weaver said last week he would not seek re-election.

C. E. Baker has announced he will seek re-election to the Public Utilities Commission. Mr. Baker, who has served 14 years on the PUC, is unopposed at present.

All six positions on Trenton council carry a two-year term but members of the present council have an understanding that they will all resign next fall to enable a start for simultaneous elections for council, PUC and Hastings County Board of Education.

All persons nominated tonight will have until 8 p.m. Tuesday to qualify.

The pre-election spotlight also focuses on Ameliasburg Township tonight with nominations to be received at the township hall from 6 to 8 p.m.

The offices of reeve, deputy-reeve and three councillors are open and if there is a contest the election will be Dec. 1. The council positions carry a one-year term.

Former District Girl Dies in Crash

PICTON (Staff) — An Oshawa teenager was killed last night in an automobile accident in Prince Edward County.

Dead is Barbara Buttars, 18, a passenger in a car driven by Robert Evans, 18, of RR 4, Picton. A second passenger, Lana Lyons, 18, also of RR 4, Picton, is in Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital with pelvic injuries.

The dead girl's father, Rev. Melville Buttars, was formerly a minister at Bloomfield United Church.

When the accident occurred, Miss Buttars was enroute to catch a train home to Oshawa from Belleville.

The Evans youth was taken to hospital with bruises. His car was travelling towards Picton on County Road No. 14 when the vehicle left the road on a curve, striking a tree at Dozee's Corners. Miss Buttars, formerly of Wellington, was pronounced dead at the scene by County Coroner, Dr. C. R. Richmond.

Car Hits Tree, Oshawa Man Dies

COLBOURNE (Staff) — Saturday's driving snowstorm is blamed for a young Oshawa man's death just outside this community 23 miles west of Trenton.

Douglas Moffat, 39, was killed when his car swerved across County Road 25 (Percy Street) and crashed into a large tree.

The accident occurred at 6.35 p.m. Saturday 500 yards south of Highway 401 on a road made icy by a driving snowstorm.

Mr. Moffat was heading north on Durham-Northumberland County Road 25 on a straight stretch 150 yards past the crest of a hill when the mishap occurred. He was alone at the time and was believed to have been on his way home to Oshawa. Damage to his 1964 model car was estimated at $1,200.

Just an hour later Lyle Bellamy, 23, of Percy Street, Colbourne, skidded off the same slippery road and broke off a telephone pole.

He escaped injury, although damage was estimated at $500 to his 1976 model car and $100 to the telephone pole.

Fund Drive Success

TRENTON (Staff) — The final results of the Trenton Fire Department's first door-to-door Muscular Dystrophy canvass have been tabulated.

"The campaign results of the Trenton fire fighters this year were exceptionally good, being an approximate 125 per cent increase over last year," said David Taylor, a field representative with the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada.

"On behalf of the Association I congratulate Trenton fire fighters for their enthusiasm which resulted in this cheque for $1,357.50 which will go towards muscular dystrophy medical research and patient service."

He received the cheque from Dennis Smith, chairman of the Trenton Fire Department's Muscular Dystrophy Campaign.

All 28 members of the department participated in the three-day door-to-door canvass as well as carrying out a letter canvass of local businesses and industries.

School Break-in Probed

Belleville City Police are investigating a break-in at Sir Mackenzie Bowell Public School over the weekend.

According to Deputy Chief Harold Reid, nothing was taken during the break-in. It was probably the work of young people, he said.

Eggs were thrown at various parts of the school. The vandals got into the school through a window.

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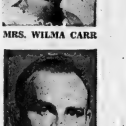
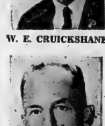


J. SENSENSTEIN



E. G. CARR

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The EXCELSIOR LIFE Insurance Company

Folksingers Bridge Generation Gap

TRENTON (Staff) — The young folksinger with the long blonde hair paused between numbers to ask: "Do you have any requests?"

"Yes!" was the immediate response from an elderly lady "I request that you come back again!"

That simple statement vividly expressed the feelings of the elderly patients at Green Acres Nursing Home who were entertained for two hours Saturday afternoon by a group of folksingers from Moira Secondary School.

"It really picks the patients up — they enjoy themselves — so it's good for them," said Mrs. G. Ellis, a head nurse at the home.

The home at Bayside is just one of a number of nursing and special care homes in the Quinte area which have benefitted from visits by Moira Secondary School students.

These visits are the personal project of Mary Weymark, a Grade 13 student at Moira, who was made aware of the loneliness of many elderly people by her aunt who is associated with a nursing home in the Quinte area.

Miss Weymark organizes trips to nursing homes for the groups — Moira's Folksong Club and the Moira Keyette Club. Among the elderly people who have enjoyed the youngsters' visits are those at Madoc, Montgomery Lodge, Belcrest Nursing Home and Green Acres Nursing Home.

"We've been alternating with the folksingers and the Keyettes with the singers performing and the Keyettes dancing with the patients and doing crafts with them," Mary Weymark said.

"They listen to our songs and ask us to play ones they like," she continued, correcting "I just hope to keep it up."

Mary Weymark stressed that both the 25-member folksinging club and the Keyette Club had volunteered to make the visits and noted that the big problem was in providing transportation for the trips away from Belleville.

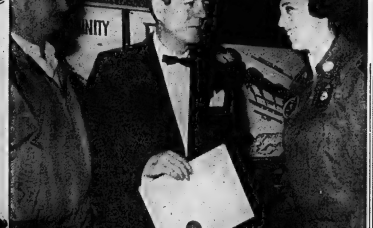
"I did ask a few teachers to drive, but they're busy enough as it is," Mary explained. "So it was a real blessing when the Intelligencer responded to my request and granted us money for buses."

"I hope to take the school band on some visits in the new year and a bus will be essential here because of the band instruments; just as we need it now, when we have a full folksinging club and their drums and other equipment."

Mary, who started the project last spring and continued it in September, added: "We find the people are so easy to reach and we're always appreciated so the kids feel they have accomplished something."

Jo - Ann Wiercinski, the young folksinger with the long, blonde hair, said: "The visits are great — it makes us feel good to know that we can do something to help other people."

Miss Eleanor Aitkin, the MSS teacher who looks after the folksinging club, interjected: "It's fantastic! The enthusiasm is spontaneous and spreads from the audience to the group."



Piston Pushers Honored

Members of the Piston Pushers Motorcycle Club, George Griffiths and Beverley Doman, Saturday received certificates naming them radiation monitors for the Quinte Emergency Measures organization. Mayor J. Russell Scott (centre) made the presentation to the club members, all of whom graduated from the course with marks of over 80 per cent.

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT ORGAN RECITAL BY Barrie Cabena in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 8:00 p.m. Admission Adults $1.50. Students $1.

DECEMBER 20TH, 18 DAY TOUR to Florida with numerous sightseeing trips and Christmas Party Ramada Inn Tucson, Sea World. Call 968-3771. M17-ev-ev-12

SHANNONVILLE AGRICULTURAL Society Dance, Friday, November 21st, Club Cedars. Lunch by Supper at midnight. $3 per couple. Advance tickets only. M18-21

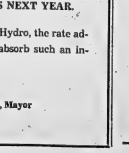
RUMMAGE SALE SPONSORED BY Belleville Chapter No. 53 - O.E.S. Thursday, Nov. 20th, 1 - 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21st, 2 - 4 p.m. in St. George's Hall, Station St. M19-21

O.D.R.P. SOCIAL EVENING, every Monday Elks Hall, 152 Dundas Street, 8 p.m. sharp. Good prizes. Special cover all prizes. Admission 25c. M13-ev-ev-14

THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE Association will hold their General meeting. Election of officers. Open discussion on the subject of Provincial Assessments. Everyone welcome. Refreshments served. Niwanis Centre, Monday, Nov. 17th. M13-13-17

EUCHRE WOMEN OF THE MOOSE every Monday, 8 p.m., Moose Hall, 117 Church Street. Admission 25c Ap7-ev-Mon.-tf

WOMEN'S HOSPITAL AUXILIARY Tuesday, November 18th, 2 p.m. Education Hall. Tour Second West Hospital Wing. N-18-21



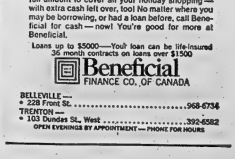
TO ALL RESIDENTS OF BELLEVILLE ...

Following the announcement by Ontario Hydro that they propose to increase the wholesale Cost of Power as of January 1st, 1970

THE BELLEVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSIONERS HASTEN TO ASSURE THEIR CUSTOMERS THAT THEY DO NOT ANTICIPATE ANY INCREASE IN ELECTRIC RATES NEXT YEAR.

In anticipation of some such increase by Ontario Hydro, the rate adjustment this past summer was established to absorb such an increase in cost.

Chairman Lyle A Langabeer
Commissioner Dr. J. Russell Scott, Mayor
Commissioner John W. Deacon



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City of Tomorrow

A stark picture of what might happen if municipalities neglect the realities of growth has been offered by Mayor Russell Scott.

Noting that the real Quinte urban area reaches from Amelissburg township to Stirling, from Murray township to Shannonville, the Mayor told a Loyalist College audience that that is where the problems are building up and if something is not done soon "we are going to have every ditch in the country filled with sewage."

It is a reminder that the needs of the greater Belleville of the future must be anticipated now. The necessary services must be provided as urban growth takes place, if not before.

Much is heard about the expanded Belleville of tomorrow, but planning is needed. This must involve not only the city's present needs, such as urban renewal — whenever that concept may be tackled once again — and new commercial projects, but also the requirements of the hinterland, in neighboring townships. In other words there is a great deal of talk about the community's future structure in relation to the surrounding area; but as yet no one seems to have a clear picture of just what is involved, or what is entailed in bringing about this bigger and brighter Belleville.

Space Program

Apollo XII is on its way through space, bearing three more astronauts for another United States landing on the moon. And once again antiClaim is heard of the cost of the moon program and suggestions that the money might be more usefully spent on the poor.

The answer of course is that the Americans would have their poor and their ghettos, space program or not, and that poverty is not cured by massive injections of money but rather by a slow overall process of improvement of standards of living.

Globe and Mail columnist Richard Needham recently estimated that during the most commonly quoted figure of $30 billion as the cost of the space program, this represents $6 or $7 for each person on earth. Each, he suggested, would have spent the money inside a week and what would there be to show for it — certainly no moon program.

With a U.S. population of 200 million it works out at $150 for each American, or $15 a year since the space program began about ten years ago.

The eminent British astronomer, Sir Bernard Lovell, has pointed out; moreover, that the annual cost of the Apollo program is only about one-third of what Americans spend on tobacco and only one-sixth what they spend on alcohol. Even the British, he points out, could support a manned lunar program on the sums spent annually on tobacco and alcohol.

Once again it is a question of what everything in this life is relative.

Apartheid

The traditionally sporting British are taking a not so sporting view of the visit to their country of the South African rugby team.

Everywhere the Springboks have been in action demonstrators have invaded the pitch, their business of course being to protest South Africa's apatheid policy.

It is difficult of course to believe that the South African government is going to do anything about it. That the system is morally indefensible is undeniable, but from a purely practical and political point of view it seems to work. The country, moreover, is prosperous and many of the native African people share in that prosperity. The African population also has its own schools, social welfare facilities and hospitals.

Where it does inspire the wrath and derision of the outside world, however, is with regard to the massive repressive apparatus that the police employ to enforce the system. Many liberal South Africans have been jailed or held under house arrest for their opposition to the system.

The business of apartheid, in its practical applications, also leads to some extraordinary forms. For example, the new parliament tower of the post office in Johannesburg (which incidentally will be the tallest structure in Africa at 581 feet) will have buffet facilities and viewing platforms for both whites and non-whites.

That is one of the facets of apartheid — the estate of being separate, with whites kept apart from blacks. Like it or not it is likely to remain, barring some vast internal revolution and that does not seem likely, in the forseeable future at least.

P. C. Team Has Five Women

Ottawa Clams Up When Party Researchers on Line

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — "With all the talent around, we could have an all-girl band," said Edwin Black, chief of the Conservative research bureau here.

He wasn't talking about music but about his research team. Five of his 10-member team are women, including lawyer Pauline Gaudet of Montreal, economist Jennifer Robinson of Vancouver, political scientist Mrs. Jean Van Loon of Ottawa and journalist Ina Warren of Ottawa.

Prof. Black, on leave from Queen's University for a year, gave the impression he wouldn't mind hiring all women except that such things just aren't done here. There is only one woman in the 264-seat Commons, Mrs. Grace MacInnis of the NDP.

This year the government—rather, the taxpayers—for the first time provided $125,000 for salaries for researchers for the Conservative party and $55,000 each for the NDP and Creditistes for the same purpose.

All these research teams are housed in the Hope Building in downtown Ottawa, the Conservatives on the third floor, NDP on the second and Creditistes on the first.

The accommodation is provided by the government at no cost to the opposition parties.

There is some suspicion that the Creditistes are using their research office as a national political headquarters.

The staff of the Creditiste research bureau identified the bureau to a reporter as the national headquarters of the party.

However, the office of Creditiste Leader Real Caouette denied that it is any such thing but only what it is supposed to be, a research bureau.

There is some question, however, about the presence of an addressing machine in this bureau.

And at $35,000, the Creditistes have been able to hire a staff as large as the Conservatives with $125,000. The NDP has a staff of four researchers.

The staffs provide information to their MPs to help them pose questions, write speeches and draft bills.

It is not surprising that the Conservative research team has provided information leading to drafting of at least three bills aimed at removing alleged discrimination against women.

All three research teams say they find it difficult to obtain information from government departments to which the public is entitled.

They said government officials seem to freeze when they find opposition workers on the other end of the telephone.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 17, 1969 . . .

Vancouver Island, the Hudson's Bay Co.'s last territorial possession on the Pacific, was amalgamated with the British-governed colony of British Columbia 103 years ago today—in 1866—leaving Rupert's Land still ruled, outright by the company. There was opposition to uniting Vancouver Island and British Columbia because both were in debt, but the prospect of joining a Canadian federation provided the necessary spur.

1859—A Canadian proposal for global study of atomic radiation was unanimously approved by the United Nations General Assembly.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—it was announced that the Commonwealth air training plan in Canada would not continue after March 31, 1945; Russian troops pierced German defence lines 10 miles east of Budapest taking Gyongyo; French 1st Army took Montbeliard, six miles from Belfort in drive to gateway to southern Rhineland.

On Sticking It Out

Boston Globe

"Bug out" is the opprobrious word. Today, it reflects on those who would have the United States leave Vietnam. At any time, it's considered the equivalent of "cop-out" or "drop-out". It means shedding all responsibility and just lying down somewhere to smell the flowers.

Alas, affairs are so arranged that bug-out, like Heaven on earth, is too good for us. Yet at one point or another, or indeed often, practically everyone feels an urge to drop everything and flee.

The temptation may get to be pretty strong. One may think of flying to the South Seas or the Canadian woods. He may consider that if he goes West on the Massachusetts Turnpike, starting this minute, he will have a wide choice of destinations. If indeed he wants any. Or, less dramatically, he may toy with the idea of going down to some quiet saloon and staying there until they close the joint or throw him out.

The first drawback to the personal bug out is that it cuts off income. There are other catches to it, too. Really, it can't be done.

Alas, again, the only practical thing to do is to stick around and stick it out, somehow. That's what everyone does.

Swimming Facilities

City Lacks Municipal Pool

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I would like to draw to the attention of the citizens of Belleville, the need for a municipal swimming pool.

I know that at present, there are three pools in the city. One is at the YMCA, one at the Tops Motel and the third is the Kinsmen Pool. The first one is a small pool which is in full use; the second is a commercial enterprise; and the third is an outdoor pool which can be used only two months out of the twelve.

As already stated, the YMCA pool is in full use, as is the Kinsmen Pool during the summer. Those programs which can afford the rental of the Tops pool make good use of it — but nowhere near full use.

The Quinte Kiwanis programme is one which demonstrates the need for a municipal pool. This service project provides instruction in swimming and water safety for over 600. Since the beginning of this year's program, more than 500 attend classes each weekend at the Tops. In the previous four years, approximately 1,200 people have received instruction.

With the popularity of this program, and of all other aquatic activities in general, it becomes increasingly necessary to have facilities to provide for greater recreational use. We live, surrounded by water, and yet do not, or cannot, take full advantage of it.

I repeat — we need a municipal pool. This will cost money, but there are means of supplying the facility by relatively inexpensive ways. I am fully aware also of the need for other recreational facilities, but personally feel that the need for a pool should receive priority. I know from many conversations with others that many people agree with me.

MURRAY WORKMAN

Looking for Husbands

German Features

BONN — Six million women over 40 in west Germany would like to marry — if only they could find a partner.

Statistics drafted for a study by the country's federal government reveal there are only 1.3 eligible bachelors in the over-40 bracket on the domestic market. And in fact, not even all these are on the market: 15 percent say they are determined to remain single.

On the other hand, 97 per cent of those 6,000,000 women definitely want to march down the aisle. But they are not the only age group finding it difficult to lasso a partner.

The government study reveals German girls 20 to 25 generally have few problems finding a man to marry. But only 50 percent of single girls at age 21 are able to do so. By age 40, the chances have dropped to 39 per cent and at 50 to five percent.

Forty-five percent of German girls in the 20-25 age group today are married to men younger than they are — even though the broad prejudice against such marriages is still strong in the country.

The situation is having some interesting results. For example, nearly 55 percent of Germans getting married from their country each year are women (total engrives number about 75,000 annually).

And marriages to non-German males are becoming increasingly popular among German women — something which is greatly aided by the image of the "Fraulein wonder" which has developed since World War II.

In 1967, the last year for which statistics are available on the category, 16,533 German women tied the knot with non-German partners.

Threat to Balance of Power in Asia

Break-up of Congress Party Upsets India's Stability

By JOHN LeBLANC
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The way India's Congress party is shaping itself apart leads to grave fears for the future of the whole great Indian subcontinent.

In Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's fight with opponents in her governing party—culminating Wednesday with the Congress-working committee expelling her from the party—much more is at stake than just Mrs. Gandhi's political future.

Parliamentary members of the party probably will reject the recommendation of the old guard-dominated working committee—the party's top policy-making body—to drop her as leader. But that will not be the end of her troubles, or the party's or India's.

As some observers now see it, the late Mohandas Gandhi may have been wiser than it appeared when he observed that the party had lost its motivating force when it won independence from the British raj after a 52-year fight.

By personal magnetism Jawaharlal Nehru kept it a dominant political force for progress. But since his death in 1964 the party has been relatively adrift. His daughter, the present prime minister, kept only a slender majority in Parliament and held only eight of the 17 states in the 1967 general elections.

Her current struggle within the party came to a head in a power struggle three months ago when she made the party leadership by procuring the election of her own candidate as Indian president. She had fired a capable finance minister and obtained the resignation of her railways minister for disagreement with her. She has refused to drop her food minister, though he has been accused of being a 10-year tax dodger.

Her dispute with the so-called old guard or Syndicate in the Congress party means that in Parliament she will lose most of her 73-seat majority and will have to rely on support from left-wingers if she wants to keep her government alive.

She has stored up some credits with these elements—which include Communists — by conceding nationalization of the banks in return for backing in electing her candidate, V. V. Giri, to the presidency.

In return Giri will undoubtedly give her a dissolution should she lose a confidence vote in the lower House. This would allow a caretaker period of perhaps six months, which she might prefer to relying on support from the two Communist parties to carry the house, while she rallied her undoubted strength among the masses.

But the portents of all this rancorous infighting within the dominant party are ominous. Political instability hangs on the fringes of India. Some of the states already are in near-anarchy and stagnation.

The danger, as some see it, is that a disintegration of the Congress party now could usher India into the same state. And with Pakistan teetering on the verge of civil war, a wobbly India could make the subcontinent a prey to extremism and alter the whole balance of power in Southern Asia.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 17, 1949.

Frank Harris, well-known boat builder and racing enthusiast of Wellington, has been elected commodore of the Prince Edward Yacht Club for the coming year.

The Belleville Kinettes entertained the Tweed Kinettes at a dinner meeting in St. Thomas' Parish House, with the president, Helen Wilbur, presiding.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham-McIntosh, London, were recent guests of Mrs. Clinton McBride and Mrs. Fred Halpin.

Dr. C. W. McIntosh and Mrs. McIntosh (nee Shirley Bonter, Reg. N.) and Douglas, Ottawa, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bonter of Marmora St., Trenton, and relatives in the district over the weekend.

30 YEARS AGO

November 17, 1939.

. . . the deck windows of the Queen Mary had been blacked out before we came aboard. At boat drill we were told — no smoking on deck after dark — open decks not to be used at night. At Cherbourg the lounge doors had been muffled with heavy brown blankets. In the shadowy corridors was a single light of now - familiar blue. Through the library door one could see rows of white cots, each with a single suitcase. Rows of cots every where, every large space save the main lounge and smoke room. The latter was crowded. At there were no crowds. . . .

40 YEARS AGO

November 17, 1929.

Twenty-six members of the John Street Church choir, under the direction of Leo E. Riggs, gave a delightful program in the community hall at Melrose last evening.

J. Edson Logan of Toronto has joined the staff of Angus McPhee, Jewellers, as manager of the jewellery department. Mr. Logan has had wide experience in the jewellery business and for the past 10 years has been connected with the well known jewellery firm of Kents Limited, Toronto.

50 YEARS AGO

November 17, 1919.

The spacious mantle room in the Rink was the scene of merriment and sociability when members of the staff of the Bank of Commerce and staff management. The early part of the evening was devoted to an address by Mr. Elliott, manager of the Standard Bank, which was much enjoyed. A vote of thanks to Mr. Elliott was moved by Frank Thompson and seconded by Harry Bryant. The quartet composed of Messrs. Bryant, Foste, Hickey and Buchanan sang several enjoyable selections.

Thrill of A Lifetime

For eight-year-old Anna Gagacia,k of Belleville, the excitement of seeing live opera presented by the Canadian Opera Company Saturday night at Centennial Secondary School was exceeded by meeting a member of the cast backstage after the show. Peter Milne, who sang the part of Dr. Bartolo in the production, autographed her program.

Rotary-sponsored Barber of Seville Credit to Opera Company's Prowess

By EUGENE LANG

Although a chill, brittle cloak of cutting winds enveloped the city on Saturday evening, this did not deter the hundreds of opera buffs from leaving the warm confines of their homes to attend the gala performance of Gioacchino Rossini's masterpiece of Italian comic opera The Barber of Seville as presented by the Canadian Opera Company at Centennial Secondary School auditorium.

Practically every seat was occupied before the initial strains of the familiar overture heralded the enjoyable two-and-a-half hours that were to ensue.

It is hard to believe that such a perennial favorite the world over as this comic farce should have been conceived in the astounding short space of 19 days and then born into a surrounding of hisses, catcalls and derision.

Such was the case upon the world premiere in Rome on February 16, 1816, but on the next two presentations the boos turned to bravos and from then until the present, this king of opera buffa with its emotional changes from sentimentality to laughter and drama to burlesque has captivated untold millions with its tunable melodies, subtle dynamics, mercurial rhythms and fleeting patter songs.

If Rossini had written nothing else, his name would have lived for this opera alone.

A first rate cast was assembled for this English version production, which is all the more troublesome to tailor to the musical notation because of differences of meaning, inflection of voice and changes of emphasism.

However, the language metamorphoses was accomplished for the most part with ecla. With this in mind, we must be excused in this review from giving the original titles of the various numbers, and substituting others in their place, this exigency being necessitated by the language difference.

A brief note on each principal thus follows. Our ubiquitous hero, Figaro, was fashioned in scherzo schemings by Bartione William Covington (replacement for scheduled Donald Rutherford). To mention only one of his arias, the opening "I am the Factotum" was sung with fervor and pomposity in fast patter that could have been better heard had the orchestra toned down some. The duets with the Count Almaviva and later with Rosina were handled with spirnto and acumen.

John Arab gave an excellent portrayal of the wily count. The tenor demonstrated command over the hazardous floritura (flowering embellishment) in his introductory serenade to Rosina and his duet with Figaro at the end of Act One was replete with bel canto fiorditly.

The part of the curmudgeonly Dr. Bartolo was fully realized in a tenacious simulation of senility by Basso Peter Milne whose enactments at all times elicited guffaws from the audience. His rich voice was well suited to both the niceties and invectives that flowed forth in both solo and multiple vocal excerpts.

Jan Rubes, another well known basso (who is not new to local concertgoers) gave a splendid characterization of the pseudo sanctity inherent in that old intriguer Dr. Basilio. To mention only one of his outstanding momenta on stage we must not overlook his ventings of wrath in his Calumny Aria in Act Two. This was built up in a series of hateful metaphors that culminated in stentorian viciousness — a grand exemplification of a deeply hued voice. His acting was also humorously honed to meet the comic curve of the moment.

The role of the coquettish yet vixenish Rosina was ideally suited to the clear coloratura voice of Sheila Piercey. Her opening tour de force A Little Voice I Have Heard, was sung in crystal tones with the difficult floritura spun jewel like in delicate filigree. Her duet with Figaro in Act Two and her terzetto with Almaviva and Figaro in the last Act were models of fluency and purity of vocal designing. Her kittenish acting and bubbling personality on stage were activated attributes to her charming voice and mannerisms.

Berta, the arthritic old servant of Dr. Bartolo, was comically created by Mezzo-Soprano Elsie Sawchuk, whose only aria in the last act gave her an opportunity to display her singing accomplishments in this song full of witty yet explicit melody. Phil Stark and Ralph Oostwoud completed the cast with their bit parts of the sergeant, the soldier and the notary.

The concerted numbers, of which there were many were all projected with spontaniety on the part of the singers, and the machine-like precision was noticeable with voices rushing hither and yon in typical Italian stylings of the early 19th Century.

Finales to acts two and three were first rate examples of this. The orchestra of 17 pieces gave a fine account of itself throughout, although a bit heavy in some of the arias in accompanying.

Conductor John Fenwick shepherded the best from his cast and poured deluges of sound to his listeners.

Costuming was colorful and in accord with the period (late 18th Century) and stage scenery was at a minimal, yet sufficient for a travelling company. Secco recitatives were accompanied by some electronic instrument that simulated a harpsichord — the device sufficed.

The Belleville Rotary Club who sponsored the Canadian Opera Company performance are to be thanked for their efforts in bringing grand opera to city and district lovers of one of the highest forms of musical expression.

Drugs Addiction Official Sales, Ad Club Speaker

Mike Mahoney, researcher at the Addiction Studies Unit of the Kingston Psychiatric Hospital at Queen's University, will be guest speaker at the Sales and Ad Club meeting Tuesday night.

Mr. Mahoney will discuss the drug scene and the exploitation of youth in his address.

Born in Quebec in 1915, he was educated at McGill University where he studied arts for three years. His education was interrupted when he joined the RCAP in 1940, but he continued his studies at Queen's University in 1943.

He took an extension course in commerce and social work.

Mr. Mahoney worked as production manager in electronics at Canadair and RCA Victor for 15 years before becoming involved as a voluntary worker on skid row where he worked with drug addicts and alcoholics.

When he moved to Kingston he became a teacher of the Baha'i World Faith organization.

His present duties include research technology — designing and building apparatus for research and therapy — as well as some counselling.

He is a well - known speaker, having addressed many young people and adults on the drug situation.

CHILD PHOTOS
WM. E. RILEY
PHOTOGRAPHER
Belleville 962-2223

Appeal Award 'Unfair'; Supreme Court Next?

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — "The people of Trenton must be proud of their Public Utilities Commission — every time they turn a tap they get my water!"

These were the words of an Irate Jack Alyea Sunday after considering a letter he received informing him of the decision of Durham-Northumberland County Judge J. C. Curtally on his appeal regarding the price offered by the Trenton PUC for 12.8 acres of land expropriated from him in 1966 for the town's new water reservoir.

The Judge's decision which Mr. Alyea received in the mail Friday, directed the Trenton PUC to pay $8,750 for the land in addition to all costs. Mr. Alyea said that the original PUC offer in January 1966 was $1,900.

"I'm surprised by the court decision and I'm not satisfied because I feel that it's unfair!", asserted Mr. Alyea.

"I haven't decided yet what I will do next, but I will probably appeal to the Ontario Supreme Court," he added, noting that he had 30 days in which to appeal the county court's decision.

"The court granted me over four times the PUC's original offer but the price isn't high enough and not in accordance with the damage done to this farm."

Mr. Alyea's property, Lot 10, Concession 1 of Murray Township, is located three miles west of Trenton on Highway 2 and now consists of approximately 100 acres, 65 of which support an apple orchard which is Mr. Alyea's prime source of income.

"The loss of the land for the reservoir has lowered the farm's value and divided the property leaving an eight-acre field in the north that is inaccessible because the PUC has refused to grant me a right-of-way," Mr. Alyea insisted, adding that he must now travel one mile farther— in each direction—to reach his most northerly field.

"The Judge's three - page statement said that $8,750 was fair value for the expropriated property, the timber on the property and the creek which passes through the expropriated property," Mr. Alyea added. "But it isn't."

"The court didn't consider the great estate value of the land which could have been sold for building lots, or the fact that the creek on the expropriated land was the sole source of water for the north end of the farm."

"Experts on the apple growing industry testified in court that they estimated the damage to the farm at between $17,000 and $18,000," Mr. Alyea claimed.

Mr. Alyea attempted to block the expropriation of the land by keeping a shotgun guard on it from January to August in 1966. This attempt failed when the PUC got a court order permitting them to take over the land.

Obituaries

MR. RAYMOND A. LAPALM
(Peterborough—Madoc)

MADOC — The funeral of Mr. Raymond A. LaPalm was held on Friday, Nov. 7 from the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc to Sacred Heart of Mary Church where Requiem High Mass was offered by Rev. J. A. Farrell.

Graveside Royal Canadian Legion service was under the direction of Branch 263, Madoc with Padre J. A. Farrell officiating. Last Post and Reveille were sounded by bugler Raymond Bailey.

Members of the Armed Forces, members of the Militia from Peterborough and Madoc and members of the Royal Canadian Legion formed a Guard of Honor at the funeral home, church and cemetery.

Bearers were: Major W. Loomis, Capt. J. Harris, W.O. R. Robinson and W.O. J. Uesy representing the Armed Forces and Messrs. P. Grey and J. Howard representing the Royal Canadian Legion.

Interment took place in Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery.

JOHN ACKERS

STIRLING — The funeral of John Ackers, Mill Street, Stirling was held on Friday at the Hogle Funeral Home with Rev. J. M. Caswell officiating.

The bearers were Albert Basteds, Raymond Tanner, Robert Cooke, William Reynolds, Frederick Hearman, Leon Shortt.

The interment was in Stirling Cemetery.

MRS. ALISON WHITE SYME HORTON

The funeral for Mrs. Alison White Syme Horton was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon.

Rev. A. Laurie Sutherland conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Belleville cemetery.

The bearers, all members of the AVAP Unit No. 201, were Jack Lundberg, Dick and A. H. Burns, J. McArthur, D. Kyd, and W. A. Surma.

LEONARD W. WANNAMAKER

The funeral service for Leonard W. Wannamaker of 109 Frankford Road in Stirling was held Thursday afternoon at the Hogle Funeral Home. Rev. J. Bruce Small of St. Paul's United Church officiated. Interment was in Mount Nebo Cemetery.

The bearers were E. Wallace, G. Clark, R. Tucker, B. Jones, M. Montgomery and R. Cooney.

JOHN R. SHANNON

TRENTON — The funeral for John R. Shannon, 127 Marmora Street, who died in Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday in his 81st year was held from the Weaver Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon.

Rev. J. A. Payton assisted by Rev. C. M. Rondhouse conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Stockdale cemetery.

The bearers, all Legionnaires, were William Lawson, Fred Davis, K. K. Kenny, Larry Hampton, Hank Henry, George Ament and J. L. Robertson.

Mr. Shannon was born in Murray township a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shannon and had resided in Trenton for 40 years. He was a retired employee of the Hine and Dauch Company.

He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 110, Trenton and a former member of the IOOF.

Surviving are his wife, the former Della Maybee, and one daughter, Mrs. J. E. "Bud" (Marie) Leverridge. A son, Carman Shannon and three brothers are predeceased.

Bags Deer Hard Way

You don't always have to go into the woods to get your deer!

This was discovered over the weekend by Roland Belanger, 20 First Street, Belleville, who would half at least have it the conventional way.

While driving along High-way 7 east of Madoc Saturday night two deer standing on the shoulder of the roadway loomed up in Mr. Belanger's headlights.

He slowed down to avoid them but the two deer parted, one of them leaping into the woods and the other darting across the highway directly in front of Mr. Belanger's station wagon.

The vehicle skidded on the snowy roadway, went into the ditch and turned, resulting in about $750 damage.

Mr. Belanger escaped with a wrenched back but the deer was killed.

Fire Razes Hay Barn

Fire of unknown cause razed a barn in the north of Thurlow Township last night.

Lost in the blaze on the farm of Clare Reid, RR 2, Roslin, were 5,000 bales of hay.

Provincial police said no cattle or machinery were in the building. The fire was spotted about 9 p.m. and was burning beyond control when the Thurlow Township Firefighters arrived.

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Right out of the blue—$2,500 for Mrs. H.M. Brede of Ottawa
A big surprise for Mrs. Brede — right out of the blue Belvedere pack came an Instant Cash Certificate for $2,500. It happened to Mrs. Brede, and it could happen for you. Next time you enjoy that mild Belvedere flavour, you could find an Instant Cash Certificate worth $2,500 or $25,000. Right out of the blue!
(In order to win you must qualify under the rules appearing on the certificate.)

Ste-Foy smoker wins $25,000 It came right out of the blue for this lucky Belvedere smoker Mrs. H. St-Jean, too — an Instant Cash Certificate for $25,000. You could be next — what do you say?

(most people still say "I smoke them because I like them".)

Fabric Designers Utilize Simple, Easy-Care Textiles

MONTREAL (CP) — One fast trip through the stores should be enough to convince the feminine shopper that this fall's cold-weather fabrics have more to offer than ever before.

As more and more women turn to sewing as an alternative to soaring costs of ready-to-wear garments, fabric designers have been encouraged to supply the latest in fashion prints and the most simple of easy-care textiles.

As added enticement, 1969 marks the final breakaway from standard A-lines and an enthusiastic embrace of dashing pant-suits, flowing hostess gowns and the flamboyant gypsy look.

With these styles run a gamut of crisp micro-to-maxi prints, hushed pastels and bold colors from which to choose. What woman could help but enjoy working on her winter wardrobe.

The selection of wash-and-wear polyester and acrylic fibres is great—appearing in everything from clinging silk knits to warm woolly fabrics. Best of all, while they look like pure wool, synthetics are immune to moths or mildew and hold their shape for the life of the garment.

Crepes, a traditional favorite for afternoon and evening, are back and some sport a new look. Textured and striped crepes, with raised self-ribbing, are most exciting when used with matching solid crepe for unusual tunic and pants-or-dress outfits.

The zig-zag look—featuring sleeves and full skirt—is showing up here in everything from at-home clothes to wedding gowns with scoop necks and tightly-laced bodices. Splashy Art Deco prints blending earth brown and green tones with Persian red, gold and blue accents are designed especially for this fashion.

Scarves and tie belts are the most important accessories this fall, so if you have trouble finding just the right color for a suit or dress, make a scarf or sash in silky paisley surah or an acrylic jersey print which drapes easily.

For those who still prefer the straight-line dress, a border print can give it a contemporary look. They are available in a host of solid shades, both subtle and gay, ending in a four-to-eight-inch border of checks, wild abstract prints or Scandinavian-influenced embroidery.

Naturally, the classic flannels and heathers will continue this winter in town-and-country ensembles of coat and dress, suit and vest, or pants and skirt with a matching or color-co-ordinated top.

Whether armed with these materials, every woman is on her own to create fashion-right clothes with that extra touch of individuality.

Art Association Presents Painting by Andre Bieler

"Les Patates", a painting by Andre Bieler, was presented to the Belleville Library Gallery by the Belleville Art Association last Friday evening. The occasion was the preview opening of the annual exhibition of the art association.

Chairman of the Library Board, Mrs. A. Lewis accepted the painting on behalf of the board.

Andre Bieler was born in Lausanne in 1896 and came to Canada in 1904 when he was 12. He was frustrated by the lack of art in the public schools of Montreal after the Lysee Carnot in Paris where it was an important subject. He was to win first prize many times for his works.

Bieler became an Associate of the Royal Canadian Academy in 1942 and a full Academician in 1955. He is a member of the Canadian Group of Painters (Vice-President, 1943), the Ontario Society of Artists, the Canadian Society of Painters in Water Color and the Canadian Society of Graphic Art. He became second resident artist in 1936 of the Queen's University Art Department. The Agnes Etherington Art Centre on the campus as it is today is largely the work of Mr. Bieler.

AWARD WINNERS — Model Ulla shows crinkled patent boot in a combination of brown and gold, laced front and back with gold chains, by Holiday. Buster Brown's dressy loafer type child's shoe is in brown or beige shown at Montreal's Canadian Shoe Fair. (CP Wirephoto)

Judy La Marsh Predicts Revolution in Status of Women

OTTAWA (CP) — There will be a revolution in the status of women in the next 20 years, Judy LaMarsh, state secretary in the Pearson government, told about 1,000 women here Wednesday.

Speaking to the Ottawa Women's Canadian Club, Miss LaMarsh said she is sure women will turn militant in that time.

Miss LaMarsh, now practising law in Niagara Falls, Ont., said effective contraceptives are breaking the biological boundaries which for centuries have kept women tied to the home.

She believed the time would come when more women took part in protest marches and perhaps bombings, in much the same way as militant French-Canadians and Americans in their efforts for equality.

"Very soon we will be hearing more and more men asking: 'What do women want,'" she said.

Women wanted what every human being wants—a chance to use the abilities and brains they have.

In future the freedom women had attained would mean "a tremendous change in the whole fabric of society." But if Canadian women decided they wanted real equality, there were many things they would have to give up.

Miss LaMarsh said the Commons is "singularly bereft" of women, reflecting pretty well the status of women in Canada today. Mrs. Grace MacInnis, New Democrat member for Vancouver Kingsway, is the only women MP.

The former state secretary said Canadian women had accomplished a great deal, however. Community welfare and social groups were almost totally staffed by women but it was time more chairmen of such groups were women.

Miss LaMarsh said that until recently the civil rights of Canadian women had not been as high as in almost any other country in the world.

"When the royal commission on the status of women reports, you will be surprised at the anachronisms that still exist," she said.

She suggested that employers might give more thought to hiring women for those jobs where such qualities as attention to detail and patience are needed.

Quinte Medical Secretaries Meet

The November meeting of the Quinte Medical Secretaries' Association was held on Wednesday evening, November 12, in Eduardian Hall.

Plans were made for the Christmas party to be held on December 10 and programs for the coming year discussed.

William James, vice-chairman of St. John Ambulance gave a most enlightening talk on poison control along with films on this subject.

As this was the 5th anniversary of the local association, a social hour including birthday cake was enjoyed. A gift was won by Miss Hilda Murray.

Guest speaker for January will be Chief Douglas Crobie.

UCW Meeting

SALEM UCW

The October meeting of Salem UCW was in charge of the home of Mrs. Robert Keenan with 11 members and three visitors present.

The president opened the meeting by reading a poem. For the Bible study Mrs Keitha Cumrike read a story about Christian courage followed by a contest which was won by Mrs. Edith Kerver.

During the business meeting it was decided to buy more cook books. A donation from three local members was much appreciated.

Lunch was served by Mrs, Helen Keene and Mrs. Rex Weese assisted by the hostess.

St. Andrew's Missionary Society Installs New Slate of Officers

The November meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society was held in the Sunday school auditorium.

The president, Miss L. Burside opened the meeting with a poem and conducted the business period. Annual reports were given by the secretaries o f the various departments, all showing a successful year.

Several dolls were on display. These dolls were made in Korea and each one was dressed in a different Korean costume.

The devotional was arranged by Mrs. F. B. Sheffield and led by Mrs. E. M. Shier with Mrs. E. Adams assisting.

The guest speaker, Mrs. H. Corbett, was introduced by Mrs. R. White. Mrs. Corbett who is instructor for the English conversational classes gave an interesting talk on the work being done in these classes, which are held each Thursday morning in the church parlor, for women who have recently come to Canada. On behalf of all present Mrs. M. Barlow expressed thanks to the speaker.

Mrs. H. Elvidge presented the slate of officers for 1970 and Mrs. L. Sutherland conducted the installation as follow: hon. presidents, Mrs. A. L. Sutherland and Mrs. W. H. V. Walker; past pres., Mrs. H. Elvidge; pres., Miss L. Burside; 1st vice, Mrs. W. N. Clendenau; 2nd vice, Mrs. C. Hauer; secretary, Mrs. E. M. Shier; treasurer, Mrs. R. White; literature sec., Mrs. P. Bondy; press, Mrs. W. Mantle. Committee chairmen are: Supply, Mrs. T. Weir, Glad Tidings, Mrs. R. C. Jones; cards, Mrs. F. Douglas; Home Helpers, Miss F. Matthews; friendship and service, Mrs. H. Yorke and Mrs. D. Kane; pianist, Mrs. E. Boyce; auditor, Mrs. H. Elvidge.

Refreshments were served by the group in charge.

Church Groups

CHRIST CHURCH ACW

The November business meeting of the ACW Evening Branch of Christ Church was opened by the president, Mrs. J. Kilburn with the devotionals.

Minutes were approved as read by the secretary, Mrs. E. Mossman, who read two letters of correspondence, one from the ACW Women's Guild from Holy Trinity Church from Shannonville inviting the group to their autumn tea and bazaar to be held the middle of November, and one from the chairman of the Canadian Mental Health Association, Mrs. J. Fletcher asking for the group's help.

Reports were received from the treasurer, Mrs. P. Burton giving the financial report for the year, and also from the Sunshine Fund secretary, Miss Frances Reid, who reported the sending of cards, and also that the Extra cent a day fund was to be sent in to headquarters for the year. Subscriptions for the "Living Message" were paid for the coming year, and dues and pledges were paid. It was decided to give the usual donation to the Mental Health Clinic. Next meeting, instead of exchanging gifts, each member will bring a gift to send to the needy.

A great deal of business was discussed, and it was reported that the Opportunity Sale and Baking Bonzaza held on October 17, and 18 in the Parish Hall by all groups was declared a great success.

The euchre party held on October 20 by the group was also successful and the prizes were won as follows: Margaret Ling, Ethel Green, Jean Kilburn.

The meeting was adjourned with a prayer by the president, and a social hour was enjoyed with lunch being served.

Princess Grace 40 Years Old

MONTE CARLO (Reuters) — Princess Grace of Monaco celebrated her 40th birthday Saturday night with a 165-pound birthday cake at a glittering ball here.

Prominent among the guests was movie star Elizabeth Taylor, wearing the $5,000,000 pear-shaped diamond recently bought in New York by her husband, Richard Burton.

Mental Health Association Requests Gifts for Patients

Again this year, the Belleville Branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association is asking for gifts for those confined to homes for special care in this district, and in the Ontario Hospital at Kingston.

In the past years, the response from many women's organizations in the area has been most gratifying and it is hoped that this may continue.

Gifts for both men and women are requested — anything which might give pleasure and comfort to an elderly person in a nursing home or to anyone in the Ontario Hospital. Donors are asked for unwrapped new articles (no sharp points or glass bottles). Items will be wrapped at a "Bee" by volunteers who visit these patients regularly.

If one prefers to send a donation, this would also be appreciated. A cheque or money order may be sent to Mrs. J. S. Fletcher, Chairman of the Christmas Gift Program, 31 Pine Street, Belleville.

Groups are asked to leave boxes at the home of Mrs. Fletcher and indicate the name and address of the organization's secretary so that the gifts may be acknowledged before December 12.

Last year during the Christmas season 567 gifts were distributed to 19 Homes for Special Care and 100 gifts to the Ontario Hospital at Kingston.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

WALLBRIDGE WI

Mrs. Griffin Ketcheson opened her home for the October meeting of the Wallbridge WI.

President Mrs. Everett Phillips was in charge. After opening the meeting she called on six 4-H girls to display their embroidery from a recently finished Homemaking Club. Miss Joan Chisholm acted as commentator and the girls displayed some fine work. Mrs. Phillips thanked the girls and their leaders for their interest.

The roll call was answered by 20 members and a detailed report of the catering at the Quinte Exhibition was given.

Leaders were appointed to attend senior training school for "The Main Dish Makes a Meal". Mrs. Helen Johnston was appointed delegate to attend the area convention.

The draw was won by Mrs. J. B. McKnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Ketcheson then showed slides and told about their trip to Mexico. The president thanked them and the meeting closed.

Coffee and doughnuts were served by the hostess.

Presentation Ceremony Held By Guides and Brownies

St. Columba Church Co. 9 Girl Guides and Brownie Packs 14 and 15 Point Anne enjoyed a joint gold cord all-around card presentation and a Brownie Fly up ceremony.

District Commissioner Mrs. Doris Miles presented Deborah Jones with a gold cord and Carol Thicke with an all round cord. Captain was Mrs. Doris Stalkovich and lieutenants were Mrs. Anna Trendell and Mrs. Wendy Fletcher.

The Brownies to fly up from pack 14, Brown Owl Mrs. Norma Cale, were Amy Varcica, Clarice Vandervelte and Ann MacDonald. Those who worked up were Susan Graham, Karen Irvine and Susan Tappan.

Pack 15, Brown Owl Mrs. Mickey Hanna — Gail Kerr, Point Anne pack, Brown Owl Mrs. Phyllis Cole: Donna Cronin and Elizabeth McLean.

Afterwards entertainment and lunch were provided by hostesses Elizabeth McLean, Donna Cronin, Beverley Hinton, Janice Page, Ann MacDonald, Gail Kerr and Karen Irvine.

Other badges presented were woodman and woodlore, Carol Thicke; religion and life to, Nancy Trendell; religion and life Jr., Vicki Guthrie; cook, Cathy Graham and conservation, Beverley Hinton.

Betsy Smit

has joined

Linda Hadley (Hedger)

and

Rodney Coyne

of

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for appointment

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johns entertained a few friends on Saturday evening on the occasion of their 57th wedding anniversary.

Mr. Howard Carter is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Edith Allin, 7 Victoria Avenue is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, Room 736.

Mrs. Herbert Whitfield has returned to Belleville after attending the funeral of her brother Dr. E. Ross Laughlin in Catasauqua, Pennsylvania, U.S.A.

Best at End

Since sugars satisfy the appetite without fully nourishing, they should be taken near the end of a meal, only after the eating of foods that contain protein, minerals and vitamins.

Club Activities

RYLSTONE FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS' CLUB

Mrs. Ellis Jones was hostess recently to the Rylstone Friendly Neighbors' Club for their Nov. meeting with an attendance of eight women and two children.

Mrs. Clarence Thomson, president opened the meeting and conducted the devotional period.

An invitation from Mrs. (Rev.) Milburn Cox was extended to the members to attend the Nov. meeting of Springbrook UCW to be held at the manse in Stirling.

The roll call was answered by a Bible verse and a period of silent prayer was observed in honor of the fallen in two world wars.

Arrangements were made for Christmas gifts for senior citizens in the community and for a gift for a recent bride.

Mrs. M. Jones conducted a Bible contest, Mrs. J. Spencer read a selection and Mrs. Clarence Thomson gave a piano solo.

The Dec. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Spencer and Mrs. Robert Spencer and the refreshment committee will be Mrs. A. Anderson and Mrs. Ellis Jones.

PASSION FOR GARDENING — Mrs. J. R. Smallwood, wife of the premier of Newfoundland, spends countless hours with her plants in the greenhouse adjacent to Newfoundland House, the Smallwood home 40 miles west of St. John's. Late-blooming roses outdoors in mid-October were obviously a great joy to her. The Smallwood's were married in November, 1925. (CP Photo)

Housewife Still Plays Important Role

By DORIS CLARK

When the survey - taker knocks on your door and asks your occupation, how do you reply? With an apologetic "Just a housewife" or a proud "Mother and homemaker"?

A woman may feel guilty about her status as a housewife because she is not doing a paid job. Yet no job is more productive or creative than that of raising a family! We need full-time mothers now more than ever, mothers who can concentrate on providing a solid home base for their children, as well as raising them to be responsible adults.

True, some women are more suited to a career than to life as a homemaker. Those who feel that they are better, more fulfilled people for being out in the business world should follow their star. But from others, who delight in the role of mother-homemaker, no apologies are called for!

After all, in this hectic Twentieth Century, it's more true than ever before that "the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world."

* * *

Dear Doris: I eat too much. I'm too fat. You might think what a boring problem, but now it is one of the bigger problems in my life. I'm 19, interested in boys and who wants to look at a fat fanny? I'm five-foot-four and I weigh about 163.

My problem is partly hereditary. My mother's side of the family is all too fat and built stalky. The doctor gave me some pills. I got down to 149 at one time. I was proud of myself, but then I was disrupted because of a week's holiday and my momentum was at a very low ebb. I started to eat and I was just like a shark that had tasted blood. I had the stupid idea that if I ate a piece of pie, the rest of the whole day was spoiled so I might as well eat anyway.

The reason I'm eating so much is because I am restless at home and argue with Mom; and take out my depression by eating excessive amounts. — Hopeless

Dear Hopeless: With that attitude, you are beaten before you start. And you've got 33 pounds to go — to thin.

Think thin; and don't fall for the line that you are doomed to be fat because your forbears were fat. What you have taken on is their eating habits; and these you can change, especially as you are going away from home to school.

Keep apples handy, eat salads, cut out the rich sweet things which are just too handy at home. No second helpings; keep servings small. Even a few consistently small meals will shrink your stomach some and make food less desperately attractive.

Especially if you also throw yourself into something more interesting to do than eat.

* * *

Dear Doris: I am giving a pantry shower to my best friend and would like some helpful ideas as far as lunch, decorations and games are concerned. — Bridesmaid-To-Be.

Dear Bridesmaid: I am sending you the 10-cent leaflets Party Games and Readings Suitable for a Shower. Also some ideas for refreshments.

For decorations, use white streamers and honeycomb wedding bells. Over your bride-to-be's seat, suspend a wishing can, painted white with silver Christmas tree icicles pouring from the spout to stimulate a shower.

Decorate a plastic clothes basket with large white bows to hold the gifts.

* * *

Try turning your trouble into triumph by getting help from a trained social worker. Doris can put you on the right track.

Successful Living

Salmon Cakes for the Budget Watchers

By MARY MOORE

Affluent Society my foot! If TV professors could read some of my mail they would discover that readers want more budget recipes. Does that sound affluent?

This is for the non-affluent society or for those who just plain love salmon.

SALMON CAKES (3)

1 half-lb. can salmon (1 cup packed)
2 cups unseasoned mashed potatoes approximately (measure after mashing)
2 eggs
1 tbsp. chopped parsley (or bottled flakes)
½ tsp. instant chicken bouillon (optional)
½ tsp. salt
2 or 3 tbsps. margarine or butter

(NOTE: I scrubbed and cooked four medium-small potatoes in their skins. When they were tender I peeled them and put them in the beater bowl and beat and measured them. There were two cups. Potato measure does not have to be exact in this recipe.)

Into beater bowl measure salmon, hot boiled potatoes, eggs, parsley, instant bouillon (if used) and salt. Beat on "low" until thoroughly blended. Melt margarine or butter in large heavy frypan. Using large silver serving tablespoon eight uniform mounds into pan. Do not flatten them yet. Fry until bottoms are rich gold. Carefully turn over with lifter. Now give them a little pat to flatten slightly. Brown other side. Serve hot with a creamed vegetable such as carrots, cauliflower or peas.

I discovered a new way to cook potatoes that will please cooks who do not want last minute fussing when they are about to serve dinner.

HERBED POTATOES STEAMED IN BUTTER
(Serves 4)

4 med.-large potatoes
1-3 cup margarine
¼ tsp. savory
1 tsp. freeze-dried chives
1 tbsp. chopped parsley (or bottled flakes)
½ tsp. salt
Small shake garlic salt
Shake of pepper
Scrub, pare and cut potatoes into ¼" slices. Soak in cold water to cover 1 hr. Drain and dry. Melt margarine in top of double boiler and add dried potato slices and all remaining ingredients. Place over boiling water and cook covered 2 hrs., stirring 2 or 3 times. Wax but tender and delicious.

Ann Landers

Fiancee's Pregnancy Upsets Parents

ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This letter is for "Bystanders," the parents who were mad because their son didn't tell them sooner that his fiancee was pregnant. They had sent out the wedding invitations, reserved the ballroom, ordered the flowers, engaged the caterers, etc.

The parents were told of the pregnancy two weeks before the wedding and they were furious. They felt they'd been tricked. The mother added, "By then, of course, it was too late to cancel anything. So the bride wore a tent and both families were humiliated."

I think the kids were smart. The same thing happened to us. When we told Ray's parents, his mother became hysterical. She screamed, "Oh my God!" My son has been going steady for two years! How could such a terrible thing happen in our family?"

When we told my folks, my father yelled, "I'm going to have the dirty rat arrested for rape!" When I tried to tell him I wasn't raped, he screamed, "Shut up. If I say you were raped, you were raped!"

They refused to let us get married in a church, so we eloped. It's been five years now and we have two lovely kids. But we will always feel that the false pride and mixed-up values of our parents kept us from having the wedding we both wanted. No need to comment — just print this. It might help bridge the — GENERATION GAP.

DEAR GAP: Here it is. Thanks for the bridge.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am still steaming over the letters from all those women who bore a ring-raped child or children. It seems every wife had the same gripe — her husband refuses to give her a helping hand, especially in his chosen field. The doctor-husband won't pay any attention to his sick kids and the carpenter husband won't fix the roof.

I thought you might enjoy a letter from a wife who has no complaints, in fact, my husband is the greatest guy in the world. He is a house painter and has painted our home inside and out every spring for the last 14 years. He also does all the plastering, carpentry and exhaust work, plumbing and electrical wiring. He figures out our income tax every year and knows a lot about law. He is my psychiatrist and my guidance counselor. I have a backache or stiff neck, he is just as good as any chiropractor. And wait, that's not all — he is teaching the boys to play the clarinet. Sigh me — LUCKY LADY.

DEAR LADY: Lucky is right — but I do hope, dear, if you ever need an operation you will call a surgeon.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm sure people of all ages read your column. Maybe someone out there can give me the help I am looking for.

I am a woman in my early 60's. All my life I've been plagued with excessive perspiration on my back. I've gone to at least six doctors and have received no relief. I've tried shots, pills, salves and lotions. It's been a waste of time and money. Perhaps somebody who reads this knows something that might help. I will try anything. — SOAKING WET IN PLAINFIELD.

DEAR SOAKING: You may have hyperhidosis. Your letter does not say when you last saw a doctor. There are some relatively new medications for this annoying problem and if you haven't soon a physician in the past five years, I urge you to do so.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "I really have enjoyed going back to work - - - but I hate to come home every afternoon to a messy house. I don't have time to tidy things up in the morning. I usually get the beds made, but the living room is always cluttered."

Mother: "Let's give the house a quick pick-up and dust-up before we go to bed. We'll be able to leave things neat when we go to work and school, especially if everybody will make his own bed in the morning while I tidy up the kitchen."

Children in preschools and kindergartens soon learn automatically to return toys and equipment in the shelves before they leave for home. The same routine each night will insure a neater home and instill some desirable habits at the same time.

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by Anne Adams

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In the West Indies

A Hotel Manager With A Difference

OTTAWA (CP) — Marie Kingston is a hotel manager with a difference. She copes with everything from publicity to plumbing on a hideaway island in the West Indies.

She has also organized hotel service with staff who had never seen a bar, a set table or beds with sheets and pillow cases.

When she arrived in 1967 to help open Hotel Franzipani on Bequia in the Grenadine West Indies, there was no electricity—and there still is no hot water.

"But the customers don't get angry," the former Ottawa woman said during a recent visit to Canada. "There's something about the island—it's easy-going; nobody complains."

Non-complainers have included Canada's Governor-General Michener, who ate a whale steak "and enjoyed it very much," the Aga Khan and a number of British MPs.

To Miss Kingston's regret, though, the unsophisticated pace of the 4,000 persons on the island may soon be altered.

Signs of jet-set invasion include the house Princess Margaret is building on a neighboring island, the Onassis yacht Christina which has sailed by, and the sale of his home by Lord Avon, former British prime minister Sir Anthony Eden—token of the dying tranquillity.

Miss Kingston's path to her island home has been the route of an ambitious traveller. He started with an overseas trip right after graduation as an English major from the University of Toronto in 1961.

It has included some hair-raising adventures.

There was the wad of money she found on a path near the Oracle at Delphi in Greece. On spending it, she discovered it was counterfeit. The mistake resulted in her rapid eviction from the Hellenic haven.

Then there was the spear-throwing episode in Tanganyika when a tribe inside war on the truck in which she was riding. Unhurt but mystified, she was unable to find out the root of the antagonism.

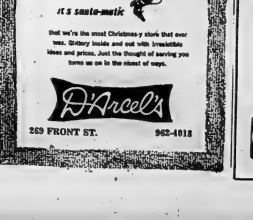
Beginning in 1964, Miss Kingston spent 18 months in the Kalahari desert as part of an anthropological expedition studying bushmen.

The expedition, sponsored by Harvard University, was a far cry from another interesting job she got relaying messages on the Johannesburg stock exchange in South Africa.

After her African visit, Miss Kingston returned to Ottawa to work in the information office of the New Zealand high commission.

In 1966 she decided to join friends, a married couple who were opening the Bequia hotel.

"I was just there to help my friends get the place off the ground. I had no intention of staying, but I'm still there."



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Canadians Hold Vital Posts at U.S. Manned Spacecraft Centre

HOUSTON (CP) — If James West was alive today he no doubt would be amazed at what those young dudes and foreigners have done to his 1,620-acre cow pasture.

Where cowboys rode and Texas longhorns roamed stands a $300,000,000 group of buildings where men plot courses to the stars.

Called the Manned Spacecraft Centre, it is located in suburban Clear Lake City where the J. W. West Ranch once stood. In this place the imaginative creations of the science-fiction novelists become practical ideas for young scientists and engineers opening up a new frontier.

Transplanted Canadians hold some of the most important positions among some 9,000 employees in the 33-building, eight-year-old spacecraft centre.

Across manicured lawns, with their shrubs and trees, is the nine-storey executive building, and this is where several of the VIP Canadians work.

In a corner office on the sixth floor, with an excellent view of the space centre's two duck ponds, is Owen Maynard, 46, a native of Sarnia, Ont., and chief of systems engineering for the Apollo spacecraft programs office.

Two floors down is the think tank where three ex-Torontonians of English birth talk about future space plans that make the Apollo program seem pale by comparison.

John Hodge and Dennis Fielder are advance program planning officials, and when they lock heads the subject is space shuttles, space stations, manned planetary stations and a Mars landing.

A few doors down the hall, his office unusually uncluttered because of his appointment only this month as requirements coordinator for manned interplanetary missions, is Maurice Jenkins, who will determine what is needed to put the plans of Hodge and Fielder into action.

Several buildings away is the Lunar Receiving Laboratory, which last week became the domain of another Canadian, Bryan Erb of Calgary.

As acting manager of the LRL, Erb will be in charge of the Apollo 12 astronauts when they return to earth and go into a 21-day quarantine period.

In building No. 7, the Life Systems Laboratory, are Dr. William Carpentier, a 33-year-old native of Cowichan, B.C., and Paul Rambaut, 29, of Montreal.

Dr. Carpentier is taking it easy during Apollo 12. He was the first to greet the Apollo 11 astronauts when they returned from the moon. He spent about three weeks in isolation with them and then accompanied them on a world tour as their personal physician.

Rambaut, a graduate in biochemistry from McGill University, is planning lunches for spacemen. He is already working on what astronauts will be eating in 1972 and beyond.

He admits his dehydrated and plastic-tube food is not too appetizing, but he theorizes that by the time men go to Mars the world over-population and food supply may make steak and eggs obsolete on earth as well.

Almost anywhere on the centre you may find Jim Chamberlin, a 54-year-old aeronautical engineer from Kamloops, B.C. Manager of design and analysis, he is the man who nursed project Gemini to maturity.

He is NASA's troubleshooter for a wide range of problems that crop up, and most officials here admit there are not many around who know more about the space program than he does.

Another key Canadian is Len Packham, 47, of Saskatoon, who heads a group that designed the Apollo telecommunications system. And there are many others too numerous to mention.

Most of the senior Canadians, with the exception of Dr. Carpentier and Rambaut, came to the space program via Toronto after the collapse of the Avro Arrow project in 1959.

While most have become American citizens, Jenkins remains thoroughly British, Erb says his only reason for not becoming American is laziness and the most staunch Canadian is Maynard, who is thinking of moving back to Canada.

They make up only a few, but an important few, of the thousands of Americans, Europeans and other foreign engineers and scientists at the space centre.

THE PICK OF Punch

Sharp Meets Nasser, Thinks Peace Hopes Dim

"I think they look disillusioned."

CAIRO (CP) — External Affairs Minister Sharp of Canada had a 90-minute meeting with Egyptian President Nasser Sunday and said afterwards that chances for a peaceful settlement of the bitter Arab-Israeli conflict at present are not bright.

"One would have to be a considerable optimist to think there had been much progress in that direction," Sharp told reporters.

The minister, here on the last stage of an on-the-spot examination of the Middle East conflict, said Nasser made it quite clear to me he preferred a peaceful solution."

But he admitted that in his talks with Nasser and with Israeli leaders earlier he met "a great deal of discouragement" on prospects for peace.

Sharp would not say definitely whether he would recommend changes in Canadian policy on the Middle East.

"My trip has clarified the nature of the difficulties that lie ahead," he said, "It was better not to have any illusions."

Asked about the possibility of Canadian forces helping in a new peace-keeping effort in the Middle East, Sharp said Canada has not been requested to furnish such troops.

"We hope that the time will come that a settlement is in sight, when we could offer forces for these purposes."

Sharp said he discussed with Nasser the latest American proposals for a Middle East settlement submitted to the Soviet Union in a series of bilateral talks in Washington.

Funeral for A River

TORONTO (CP) — About 20 persons gathered Sunday to pay last respects to Toronto's Don River.

The mourners gathered on the east bank of the river for a 40-minute funeral conducted by University of Toronto's Pollution Probe.

"Dearly beloved," intoned organizer Martin Daley, "we are gathered here to mourn the passing of our late, dear friend, the Don River."

In case there were lingering doubts as to the river's lifelessness, he said, experts warned 10 years ago that the lower Don was the most grossly polluted stream in Ontario.

Production Resumed by Inco at Sudbury

SUDBURY (CP) — Production has resumed at International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd., after a 128-day strike that shut down the world's largest nickel supplier and caused a worldwide shortage.

Henry S. Wingate, Inco chairman, says production is not expected to reach its pre-strike peak level for about four months. Time will be needed to train the labor force and coordinate all operations.

Because pipelines and stocks in company and distributor plants must be filled, deliveries are not expected to reach peak levels for five months, he said.

Inco estimates that the strike caused a loss of 150,000,000 pounds of nickel production, 140,000,000 pounds of copper and $200,000,000 to Canadian exports.

The strike began July 10. It involved 17,000 hourly-paid workers—15,000 at Sudbury and 1,600 at Port Colborne, Ont., 28 miles southwest of Niagara Falls. All are members of the United Steelworkers of America.

The Sudbury workers began returning to work Friday at midnight after narrowly voting to accept a contract raising average wages to $3.99 an hour from $3.66 an hour over three years.

The Port Colborne workers will vote on ratification of the contract today.

"We believe that while settlement is clearly inflationary and very costly, it is the best resolution of the alternatives we faced," Mr. Wingate said.

"The terms of this settlement when extended to Port Colborne will increase employment costs for hourly workers in our Ontario division alone by some $100,000,000 over the life of the contract."

The strike cost the union as well. Gib Gilchrist, national Steelworkers' representative, said it cost the international union $7,000,000 in weekly benefits and continued medical and insurance coverage.

The contract took effect Saturday and expires July 31, 1972. The base wage will be increased in three steps to $3.37 from $2.59 for the lowest paid, to $3.94 from $3.06 for a driller, and to $4.99 from $3.82 for a top tradesman.

The company also assumed the full cost of medical, hospital and prescription drug plans, sickness, accident and life insurance, a winter vacation bonus and an increase in Sunday and shift premiums.

Olson Will Outline Farm Policies

TORONTO (CP) — Federal agriculture policies for the 1970-71 fiscal years will be outlined in the Commons in a few days, Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson said Sunday.

The policies, he said, would reflect his department's efforts to abide by the government's anti-inflationary guidelines.

The minister told delegates at the Canadian Farm Writers Federation annual convention that it will be the first time in history that agriculture policies will be outlined before legislation puts them into effect.

"We are going to get away from government by surprise."

By general public discussion before policies are decided, he hopes the department can come up with programs that are more acceptable to the people involved.

Major aspects of federal agriculture policy in the present parliamentary session will enable legislation to set up national marketing boards, amendments to the Canada Grains Act to make grain more competitive in world markets and a scheme to help marginal farmers to get out of the business of farming.

He would not predict how soon the government would be able to start assisting the retirement of uneconomical farmers, but said progress is being made.

Stanfield Assails PM's Quebec Views

MONTREAL (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield Sunday criticized Prime Minister Trudeau for what he called "facile interpretation, superficial analysis, and simplistic solutions" to Quebec's problems.

Speaking at a fund-raising dinner organized by the Quebec wing of the Progressive Conservative party, Mr. Stanfield said a great number of serious-minded Frenchspeaking Quebecers are worried about the survival of their language and culture.

"It certainly is not nothing towards removing their fears by insisting in a bull-headed fashion that the problem doesn't exist, or that it ought not to exist."

Separatists in the CBC and undesirable elements in the Company of Young Canadians were not the only factors responsible for unrest in the province.

The Opposition leader said the most serious problems are those of poverty, regional underdevelopment, unemployment and inflation.

"And all of these difficulties are certainly not the sole responsibility of the provincial government. The federal authorities have a part to play in their solution since they are playing an active part in their creation."

Merger of Russian, U.S. Satellites Urged

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union should merge their communications satellite systems into a controlled system of global communications open to all nations, a 19-country group of experts has agreed.

It conceded that "obstacles undoubtedly exist" to setting up such a system. But it found that the 68-country International system of the West and Russia's proposed seven-nation Intersputnik system could be merged without technical difficulties.

"Their orbital systems are complementary; their frequency plans can be co-ordinated; a single ground station can operate in either system, and their transmitting and receiving equipment can be adapted for operation in both systems," said the group's report, released Sunday.

"All nations should have access to a global, integrated communications satellite system," they said. "No political conditions should be applied to membership."

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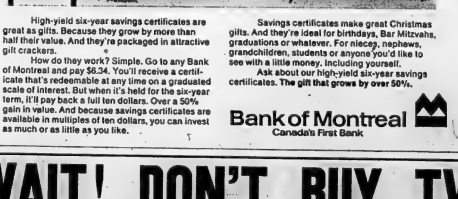

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Dismal Turnout Costs Ellis Juniors 12-2 Embarrassment

By GREG McLEOD
Staff Sportswriter

OSHAWA — The Belleville Ellis Juniors just one week ago battled the Oshawa Crushmen to a 6-6 tie found out Saturday what a difference a day makes when you're shorthanded.

The Crushmen blasted them 12-2 in a hockey game that saw the Belleville players skating to a fiasco.

"We have to do something soon," said Belleville coach Floyd Crawford. "We have a couple of guys on this club that pick the games they want to attend. If they're not interested in the club why don't they get hell out."

Absent from the Ellis lineup were Dennis McCormack and John McConnell. McCormack was getting himself ready for exams that start this week and McConnell could not be contacted before the weekend actiog.

Teddy Waite sat out Saturday's game due to a injury obtained in Friday's action against the Trenton C.J.C. Hawks. Waite will probably miss tonight's game against Cobourg too. The absence of these players disrupted Crawford's three lines.

"All our younger nudger players, Danny Lupenette, John Mulvihill, Kevin Dockrill and Keith McConnell played well regardless of the score," commented Crawford. "Terry Meagher played one of his strongest skating games of the season. However it takes more than a handful of players to make a hockey club" added Crawford. If more of these guys think they are going to come out just when they feel like it, I got news for them."

"Our boys skated a lot better here than they did in Belleville last week," said Oshawa coach Bob Dionne. "I saw two teams altogether different in one week."

Oshawa who led 3-1 after a shabby first period exploded for seven goals in the middle frame. Belleville tired, going with just two complete lines and an extra on double shifts.

Belleville goal - scorers were Al Jarbeau and Terry Meagher. Oshawa's goal getters were Bill Lynd with the hat trick while Eric Howard, Jim Nesbitt and Bob Hotton had two goals each. Lee Paradise, Don Hodgin and Jim Robson accounted for the rest of the Crushmen scoring.

Paul Muldoon played goal for Belleville in the third period.

With the final period just minutes old, Belleville's Brian Coughlin was the recipient of a stick in the back when he skated by the Oshawa bench. Disturbed by this gesture, Coughlin dropped his gloves and invited the guilty party to step on the ice. When Coughlin refused to listen to the officials' warning, he was allotted a 10 minute misconduct.

Coughlin, still content to station himself by the Oshawa bench until he lured the hosts' player on the ice, was ejected from the game when he further refused the warning offered him and go to the penalty box.

There were 46 minutes in penalties alotted in the game with the locals getting the gate for 24 minutes and the game misconduct.

The Ellis Juniors next travel to Cobourg tonight for an 8 p.m. game against the Cougars.

Summary

LINEUPS:
BELLEVILLE — Goal - Hopkins, Muldoon; Defence - Mulvihill, Jones, Lupenette, Dockrill; Forwards - Jarbeau, Meagher, Lambert, Lupenette, Coughlin, McConnell, Bill Lemieux.
OSHAWA — Goal - Christie, Rose; Defence - Lynd, Paradise, Barber, Wilson, Howard, Whitehead, Nesbitt, Hotton, Robson, Hodgin, Gamble, Hutton, Webb, Robson, Hodgin, Rose, Lynd.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Oshawa - Lynd (Lyon, Howard) 3.30.
2. Oshawa - Howard (Lynd) 5.40.
3. Oshawa - Nesbitt (Gamble) 7.40.
4. Belleville - Jarbeau (Mulvihill) 9.31.
Penalties: Gyles (rough) 2.1; Barber (slashing) 3.30; Webb (hooking) 5.40; Webb (high) 13.45; Howard (slash) 14.02; Burkitt (elbow) 18.06.

SECOND PERIOD
5. Oshawa - Hotton (Paradise, Wilson) 3.36
6. Oshawa - Paradise (Robson, Hotton) 4.20
7. Oshawa - Hodgin (Rose, Gyles) 5.24
8. Oshawa - Lynd (Sims, Barber) 6.06.
9. Oshawa - Nesbitt 8.30.
10. Oshawa - Robson (Hotton) 10.40.
11. Oshawa - Howard (Whiting, Blanchard) 14.12.
Penalties: Lemieux (high stick) 11.30; Whiting (hold) 18.42.

THIRD PERIOD
12. Oshawa - Lynd (Hodgin) 2.31.
13. Oshawa - Hutton (Wilson) 3.40.
14. Belleville - (Meagher) 17.28.
Penalties: Coughlin (misconduct) 3.23; Coughlin (game misconduct) 3.23; Wilson (hooking) 4.32; Hutton (fight) 14.02; Webb (fight) 14.02.

TOTAL SHOTS BY GOAL BY
Belleville 2 5 — 25
Oshawa 12 14 13 — 43

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1969

Whip Woodstock 5-3

Mo-Hawks Take Two Periods to Wind Up

by MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Any resemblance between last year's third-period blowout artists and Sunday's Belleville Mo-Hawks is purely coincidental.

Watching the team that last year couldn't hold a lead with a lock down 3-1 going into the third period of yesterday's Memorial Arena game with Woodstock must have made at least some of the 550 paid customers wish they had stayed home and watched the football game.

But the locals came out shooting in the final 20 minutes, scored four unanswered goals, and stretched their Ontario Hockey Association Senior A unbeaten string to five games.

Their 5-3 comeback win was sweet revenge for the Mo-Hawks, whose 4-2 loss in Woodstock two Fridays ago made them the only Senior A club to lose to the cellar-dwelling A's this season.

The locals now sport a 5-5-2 record, and hold down fifth spot, two points behind Barrie and Orillia.

His teammates may have in alter Al Ferguson's nickname from "Fergy" to "The Hat."

The burly Trenton winger collected his third hat trick of the season to maintain his goal-a-game pace after 12 games. Lorne O'Donnell got the game-winner and playing-coach Davey Jones added a third-period insurance marker.

AL FERGUSON
His Third "Hat"

Captain Mac Westgate scored a pair for the A's, with Tom Black adding a single.

For two periods, fatigue looked like the dominant characteristic of the Mo-Hawk attack. A hard-earned scoreless tie in Barrie Friday night may have had an effect, along with over-confidence at playing the league's doormats.

Costly Belleville clearing mistakes figured in two Woodstock goals as the visitors peppered Mo-Hawk backup goalie Bob Moon with 26 shots in the first 40 minutes.

Moon, making his first regular season start, had to stop Westgate on a breakaway with the game only 30 seconds old. He had to be particularly sharp with the Mo-Hawks playing shorthanded for nearly four straight minutes.

Meanwhile, the Mo-Hawks couldn't buy a goal. Ferguson deked a defenceman and goalie Ken Kitching to knot the score 1-1 after only 58 seconds of the middle frame, but missed at least three other gilt-edged opportunities.

Midway through the period, George Godson skated through the entire Woodstock team, pulling Kitching out of the net, and watched his shot slide by the yawning goal.

Another Ferguson goal right off the bat in the third period seemed to give the Mo-Hawks life. Godson got the draw in Woodstock's end ever to Ferguson who put it behind Kitching before he could move.

Five minutes later, Ferguson fired a 20-foot wrist shot over Kitching's shoulder with the Mo-Hawks enjoying a man advantage.

With the A's Tom Black serving an interference minor just past the 13-minute mark, Bill Armour's pass sprung Lorne O'Donnell into the clear at the Woodstock blueline. O'Donnell skated in, faked to the right, and sprayed on the ice as he flipped the winning goal past Kitching.

Forechecking by linemates Gary Dalliday and Dave Jones earned the Mo-Hawks an insurance goal with less than three minutes remaining to play.

With Dalliday's help, Jones stole the puck in the Woodstock end and fired a rising 30 - footer over Kitching's shoulder from the left - side boards.

In all, the Mo-Hawks tested the Woodstock goalie 19 times in the final 20 minutes, and outshot the A's 44-32 over the game.

Defenceman Lou Kasowski played his best game of the season for the Mo-Hawks, dishing out a couple of bone - jarring checks, launching several threatening rushes and picking up his ninth assist.

"Weisner" Brown celebrated his 39th birthday by playing his sixth Mo-Hawk game, pairing with Greg Marchen on defence.

Summary

LINEUPS:
WOODSTOCK — Goal, Kitching; Defence - Mitchell, Bradley, Hall, Parrott; Forwards - Westgate, Armour, Hunter, Rivers, McLaren, Harrison, Hall, Burchart, Black, Selby.
BELLEVILLE Goal - Moon; Defence - Daly, Kasowski, Brown, Marchen; Forwards - Jones, Dalliday, Ferguson, Rivers, Plaine, Wilson, Godson, O'Donnell, Ferguson, Armour, Referee: Bill Brisbour.
Linesmen: Duane Guthrie, Ed Leeds.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Woodstock - Westgate (Hunter) 11.14.
Penalties: Plaine (trip) 8.33; Brown (trip) 12.38; Parker (hook) 12.02.

SECOND PERIOD
2. Belleville - Ferguson (Kasowski, Daly) 0.58.
3. Woodstock - Westgate (Blair, Hunter) 3.17.
4. Woodstock - Black (Burchart, Mitchell) 12.33.
Penalties: Harrison (knee) 3.38; Brown (trip) 8.33; Hall (trip) 10.18; Hall (trip) 11.11.

THIRD PERIOD
5. Belleville - Ferguson (Godson) 3.11.
6. Belleville - Ferguson (Armour, Godson) 5.37.
7. Belleville - O'Donnell (Armour) 13.13.
8. Belleville - Jones (Dalliday) 17.18.
Penalties: Dalliday (charge) 2.16; Jones (interference) 3.00; Westgate, Plaine (fight, each) 6.15; Black (interference) 11.43; Jones (hook) 17.26.

SHOTS ON GOAL BY
Woodstock 12 13 7 — 32
Belleville 13 12 — 25
Attendance (paid) — 950.

More Local Sport On Page 16

Gangway!

Belleville Mo-Hawks' Wayne McConnell breaks for the puck while Woodstock Athletics' defenceman Burk Parker (4) tries to intervene and goalie Ken Kitching looks on. The Mo-Hawks ran their Ontario Hockey Association Senior A unbeaten string to five games with a come-from-behind 5-3 win over Woodstock.

Saturday night, players in the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association turned their footwork talents to the dance-floor at a wind-up banquet. Shown here displaying the spoils of season's play are Belleville Parsons' manager Ken Marshall with the Pop Hellyer Trophy, Trenton Travellers' Alvin Gainforth with the Trenton Challenge Cup, league vice-president Bill Letford, Parsons' captain Don Fletcher and the Belleville Challenge Cup, and Trenton Travellers' Angus Cameron with the Bay of Quinte League Trophy.

Footwork Comes in Handy

Bay of Quinte Soccer Association players showed some fancy footwork on the dance - floor Saturday night as the league officially wound up 1969 activities with a banquet in the Officers' Mess of the Armories.

The Belleville Parsons and Trenton Travellers entries split the four major honors up for grabs this season in the seven - team league.

The Parsons — one of three city league entries — were officially presented with the Belleville Challenge Cup and the Pop Hellyer Trophy for finishing first in the season's last major soccer event, the Hellyer round - robin event in Trenton.

The travellers took home the Bay of Quinte League Trophy as top side in league play as well as the remaining challenge trophy, the Trenton Challenge Cup. Captain Angus "Gus" Cameron accepted on their behalf.

In addition the Parsons, hosts for the evening's festivities, presented individual awards to captain Don Fletcher (player of the year), Romano DiGenova (sportsman of the year), and 17-year-old Bill Lucas, most promising Parsons' player of the year.

Club sponsor Bruce Parsons presented team manager Ken Marshall with a special momento, as did the entire Parsons team.

Ethier Gets MVP Honors At Commercial Ball Banquet

The calibre of play in the 1969 Commercial Softball League was reflected in trophy presentations at Saturday night's annual league banquet.

Nobody walked away with league titles this year — only six points separated pennant winning Point Anne Cement men and City Hotel's fourth place contenders at the end of the seven-team loop's 21 game schedule. And Ellis Juniors needed a full seven games to win the final play-off series against City Hotel.

And nobody walked off with all the silverware Saturday night.

Coach Harold Reid accepted the Black Diamond Trophy for the city softball championship, and Point Anne assistant coach Jim Hunter accepted the O'Connor Jewel Box Trophy for the Cementmen's pennant win.

Hard-throwing Bobby Ethier was awarded the Barrage Memorial Trophy, presented annually by Corby's Distillery to the league's most valuable player.

After being allowed to re-enter the league from senior softball ranks, Ethier led Commercial League pitchers in strikeouts (170), and, handling virtually all the hurling chores for City, threw the Hotelmen right into the league finals.

Point Anne's Rick Roseboush was the 1968 recipient of the Gerald "Bucky" Ethier Memorial Trophy for gentlemanly and sportsmanlike play.

Pitcher Jamie Hunter's 11-2 regular-schedule record for Point Anne earned him the George Simpson Trophy as the Commercial League's top hurler.

Belvedere Hotel — who dabbled from the 1968 league-pennant to the league cellar this summer, salvaged some glory when Lyle Wannamaker was presented the league's batting championship by president Bill Vallance. Wannamaker's .420 ... batters with 48 at bats or more.

Moe Huddleson was adjudged to be the league's best man in black for 1969, and won the Cleo Colling Memorial award as outstanding umpire.

More than 150 attended Saturday night's banquet, and danced to the music of Frank Howard's Combo following a sit - down turkey - plate supper.

Arms and the Men

Pitchers Bob Ethier (second left) and Jamie Hunter compare the biceps that won them awards as outstanding players at Saturday night's annual Commercial Softball League banquet. Ethier won the league's most valuable player award for his pitching prowess for City Hotel. Hunter's 11-2 record for Point Anne's pennan-winners earned him outstanding pitcher distinction. Looking on are (left) top league batter Lyle Wannamaker (.420) and Rick Rosebush, the Commercial League's most sportsmanlike competitor of 1969.

Perfect View

A fallen Joe Watson of the Philadelphia Flyers and referee Jack Hood get a good view of Toronto Maple Leafs first goal as the puck shot by Ron Ellis of the Leafs slides in behind goalie Bernie Parent in the Saturday night National Hockey League game in Toronto. Toronto went on to score a 4-2 victory over the visiting Flyers. (CP Wirephoto)

Esposito Gives Habs Second Thoughts on Draft

By CHUCK SVOBODA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Montreal Canadiens could be excused today if they had second thoughts about leaving Tony Esposito unprotected in last summer's National Hockey League draft.

The 26-year-old goaltender from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., shut out the Canadiens for a second time this season Sunday night to give Chicago Black Hawks their sixth straight victory.

A goal by Stan Mikita with less than three minutes remaining gave the Hawks the 1-0 victory which dropped the Canadiens out of the East Division lead.

New York Rangers moved ahead of Montreal with a 4-2 win over St. Louis Blues while Boston Bruins downed Los Angeles Kings 7-4 in other Sunday action.

Saturday, Montreal maintained its three-year hex on the Bruins win a 3-2 victory in St. Louis while the Rangers edged Boston 6-5. Toronto Maple Leafs beat Philadelphia Flyers 4-2, Chicago edged Oakland Seals 3-2, Pittsburgh Penguins whipped Los Angeles 3-1 and Minnesota North Stars gained a 2-2 tie with Detroit Red Wings.

Esposito, who couldn't earn a regular spot with the Canadiens, was picked up by Chicago in the draft and since has taken the lead in the goaltending race.

The 18,666 fans at Chicago Sunday saw him register his third shutout of the season. His first came in a 5-0 victory over the Canadiens three weeks ago in Montreal and the second in a 9-0 win over Toronto in Chicago last weekend.

Gerry Pinder, who toiled for Canada's national team for the last two seasons, was first credited with beating Montreal goalie Rogatien Vachon for the Chicago score. But the officials changed their mind half an hour after the game and gave Mikita the goal and Pinder an assist.

Boston's Bobby Orr assisted on four goals in the Bruins victory before 14,831 home fans. The four assists added to two goals scored in the Saturday loss to New York increased Orr's scoring total to 29 points. He leads the league with New York's Phil Goyette trailing on 25 points.

Fred Stanfield with two and Garnet Bailey, Eddie Westfall, Ken Hodge, Dallas Smith and Phil Esposito scored for the Bruins. Esposito, older brother of Tony, also picked up an assist to move into the top 10 scoring list with a total 14 points.

Bob Wall, Ross Lonsberry, Bryan Campbell and Skip Krake scored for the Kings who dropped their 10th loss in 13 games.

Arnie Brown scored two goals and assisted on another by Rod Gilbert as the Rangers handed the Blues their sixth loss against six wins this season.

Brad Park got the other New York goal before 17,250 home fans.

Red Berenson picked up his ninth goal of the season and Frank St. Marseille his sixth for St. Louis.

* * *

The Blues' loss Saturday left them still the only team winless against the Canadiens. The five other teams from the West Division which joined the league in 1967 have beaten the defending Stanley Cup champions at least once while the Blues now have a record of 17 losses and four ties in regular season and playoff action with Montreal.

The Canadiens took a 2-0 lead on goals by Mickey Redmond and Bobby Rousseau but Berenson and St. Marseille tied it up before 17,631 home fans. Yvan Cournoyer scored the winner.

Right winger Ron Ellis ended a seven-period scoring drought for Toronto and brought the 16,485 Toronto fans to their feet with his eighth goal of the season in the second period. He scored again in the third period to tie the game before Mike Walton got the winner. Bob Pulford scored after Philadelphia pulled goalie Bernie Parent from the net in the last minute.

Goalie Marv Edwards went all the way for the Toronto victory.

Jean-Guy Gendron and Rosaire Paiement scored for the Flyers.

The win ended a four-game losing streak for Toronto which included 9-0 and 3-0 losses in the last two games.

The Rangers ended Boston's record of 25 games undefeated on home ice.

Bill Fairbairn's second goal of the night was the winner for New York. Walt Tkaczuk also scored twice before the 14,831 Boston fans while Rod Selling and Dave Balon collected single goals.

Orr scored twice with Stanfield, Hodge and Johnny Bucyk getting the other Boston goals.

Hockey Scores & Standings

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Orillia	10	2	0	62	27	20
Galt	9	2	1	53	32	19
Barrie	6	5	2	45	43	14
Oakville	6	6	0	51	42	14
Belleville	5	5	2	40	44	12
Kingston	5	6	0	33	41	10
Owen Sound	2	9	1	30	54	5
Woodstock	1	9	0	19	50	2

Results Saturday

Owen Sound 2 Kingston 3
Barrie 3 Galt 2

Results Sunday

Galt 4 Oakville 3
Orillia 7 Owen Sound 3
Woodstock 3 Belleville 5

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	10	3	3	81	67	23
Peterborough	10	3	2	80	55	22
St. Cath.	11	6	0	84	61	22
Montreal	8	4	1	75	57	17
Kitchener	8	7	0	61	60	16
Ottawa	6	6	4	69	74	16
London	4	6	4	60	65	12
N. Falls	4	10	1	52	82	9
Oshawa	2	10	4	56	84	8
Hamilton	2	10	3	63	79	7

Results Sunday

Kitchener 3 St. Catharines 6
Niagara Falls 4 Toronto 8
Montreal 4 Peterborough 9
London 5 Oshawa 5
Hamilton 7 Ottawa 3

American League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	A	P
Springf'ld	10	4	1	62	41	21
Montreal	9	3	3	51	31	21
Quebec	8	7	1	59	61	17
Providence	4	10	3	39	62	11

Western Division

Buffalo	10	4	3	58	38	23
Hershey	6	7	1	53	46	13
Rochester	5	6	2	42	52	12
Cleveland	5	12	1	50	72	11
Baltimore	4	8	1	38	68	9

Results Sunday

Montreal 2 Buffalo 3
Cleveland 4 Providence 1
Springfield 3 Quebec 2
Hershey 1 Rochester 4

NHL Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New York	11	4	2	59	46	24
Montreal	9	3	5	64	38	23
Boston	9	4	3	62	44	21
Detroit	8	5	2	42	38	18
Chicago	7	6	1	37	30	15
Toronto	7	8	2	39	50	12

Western Division

St. Louis	6	6	4	35	42	16
Minnesota	6	6	2	41	39	14
Pittsburgh	5	7	3	34	42	13
Philadelphia	2	5	6	28	40	10
Oakland	4	9	2	29	57	10
Los. Ang.	3	10	0	30	48	6

Results Saturday

Montreal 3 St. Louis 2
Philadelphia 2 Toronto 4
New York 6 Boston 5
Detroit 2 Minnesota 2
Oakland 2 Chicago 3
Los Angeles 1 Pittsburgh 3

Results Sunday

Montreal 0 Chicago 1
St. Louis 2 New York 4
Los Angeles 4 Boston 7

Games Wednesday

Detroit at Montreal
Los Angeles at Toronto
New York at Chicago
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Oakland at Minnesota

Russians Refuse To Ratify Schedule

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada, beset by difficulties since it undertook to play host for the 1970 world hockey championships, today faces another problem—the possible withdrawal of the Soviet Union from the event.

The Soviet delegation Sunday threw the final session of a two-day meeting of the International Ice Hockey Federation's directorate into an uproar when it refused to ratify the schedule of games drawn up by Canada for the tournament.

Vancouver's Fred Page, North American president of the IIHF and chairman of the meetings here, was irate over the development and said the "scheduling talk could have gone on for the next few weeks."

The Soviets objected that the seven-time world champion Soviet squad is expected to play on successive days on three occasions during the tournament.

The 1970 event is equally split between Montreal and Winnipeg With Montreal acting as host for games from March 12 to 20 and the second half scheduled March 22-29 in the Manitoba capital.

However, Page was quick to point out that other participating teams face the same problem as the Russians.

"It is the task of the host federation to supply the schedule and as long as it does not give advantage to any one team it is usually accepted after some adjustment."

Page said that while there was no vote, the schedule was accepted by the majority.

Page said a resolution setting Dec. 1 as a deadline for entries has been extended until Dec. 8 to allow the Russian delegation to go back and report its decision to the Soviet federation.

"They will let us know by Dec. 8 whether . . . they will participate," Page said. "If the Soviets withdraw, the United States will move up from Pool B and if another country doesn't come in they will probably have to call a general meeting of the IIHF congress."

Earl Dawson of Rivers, Man., president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said it the Russians and Czechs weren't coming "we'd have to consider packing it up."

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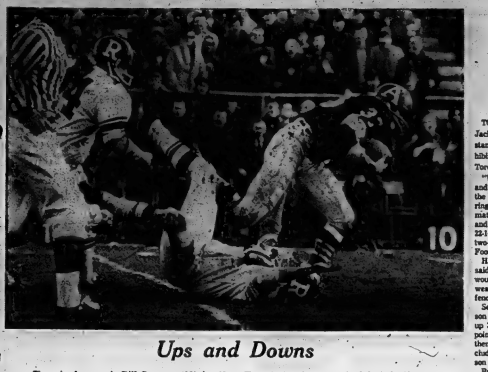

Argos Lead Eastern Final After Giving Jackson Big Rush

TORONTO (CP) — "Rush Jackson," read the sign in the stands at Canadian National Exhibition Stadium Sunday and Toronto Argonauts complied.

"We plugged up all the holes and our secondary took care of the receivers," said Ed Harrington after he and his teammates defeated Russ Jackson and the Ottawa Rough Riders 22-14 in the first game of the two-game, total-point Eastern Football Conference final.

Harrington, a defensive end, said the Argos knew Jackson would take advantage of any weak link in the Toronto defence.

So, they went out to get Jackson in the opening quarter, gave up 36 yards in penalties and 18 points, while Ottawa outgained them 65 yards to minus one, including 44 yards on three Jackson passes.

But the rush appeared to be paying off and Toronto kept the Ottawa quarterback, who completed three more passes for 52 yards but could direct his club to only a single point in the second quarter.

Jackson was unable in complete a single pass in the second half.

Toronto got two touchdowns from Bobby Taylor and another from quarterback Tom Wilkinson. Place-kicker Tom Johansen kicked one convert and a single and Toronto scored its other two points on a safety touch when Jackson was tackled in his own end zone.

Jackson scored Ottawa's only touchdown during his highflying first quarter, while Don Sutherin kicked two field goals and two singles.

The victory was the first for the Argos over Ottawa in four games this season and gave Toronto an eight-point lead going into the second game of the series at Ottawa next Saturday.

Ottawa got 20 first downs to Toronto's 12 and outrushed the Argos 228 to 155. Jackson's six completions in 19 attempts gave the Riders 91 yards in the air, while Wilkinson's nine completions, including two for touchdowns, gained the Argos 164 yards.

The key play of the game came early in the second quarter, however, with Ottawa on the Toronto five-yard line. The Toronto defence drove the Riders back to the nine on the first down, back to the 14 on the second and Sutherin's attempted field goal went wide for a single.

The touchdown would have given the Riders a 15-0 lead.

After that, the Toronto defence held Jackson and Wilkinson began to pick the Ottawa defenders apart with his passing and confuse them with his running.

He threw a touchdown pass to Taylor in the end zone late in the first half, connected with Taylor early in the third quarter, and sneaked through the middle for an eight-yard touchdown late in the game while Ottawa was deep in the end zone covering the receivers.

Early in the series that led to Toronto's third touchdown, Wilkinson was at midfield with second down and 20 yards to go. He looked for a receiver, saw them all covered and ran for the first down himself.

The Rough Riders must win next Saturday's game by at least nine points in order to win the series and go on to the Grey Cup against the Western Conference winner at Montreal Nov. 30.

Ottawa won the Grey Cup against Calgary Stampeders last season and the Argonauts last year.

Ups and Downs

Toronto Argonauts Bill Symons (33) is off and running with a fallen Ottawa Rough Riders Barry Ardern (20) as the fall guy during Eastern Football Conference playoff action in Toronto Sunday. Toronto defeated Ottawa 22-14 and lead Ottawa in the two-game total points series. (CP Wirephoto)

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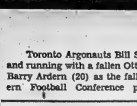

Football Roundup

SUNDAY
Canadian
Ottawa 14 Toronto 22
(First of two-game, total-point EFC final)

SATURDAY
Canadian
Calgary 11 Saskatchewan 17
(Saskatchewan leads best-of-three WFC final 1-0)
Eastern College
McGill 20 UNB 6
(McGill won sudden-death final)
Canadian Junior
Saskatoon 28 Ottawa 7
(Saskatoon wins sudden-death final)
Ontario Senior
Brantford 1 London 16
(First of two-game, total-point final)

AFL
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pct
New York	7	3	0	228	200	.700
Houston	4	4	2	176	194	.500
Buffalo	3	7	0	168	244	.300
Miami	2	7	1	167	211	.222
Boston	2	8	0	152	217	.200

Western Division

Kansas City	9	1	0	276	104	.900
Oakland	8	1	1	276	181	.889
Cincinnati	4	5	1	227	247	.444
Denver	4	5	1	205	225	.444
San Diego	4	6	0	140	211	.400

Americas
Kansas City 34 New York 16
Boston 25 Cincinnati 14
Houston 20 Denver 20
Miami 3 Buffalo 28
San Diego 16 Oakland 21
Western College
Windsor 7 Manitoba 41
(Manitoba wins sudden-death final

NFL
Century Division

	W	L	T	P	A	Pct
Cleveland	6	2	1	254	204	.750
St. Louis	3	5	1	182	224	.375
New York	3	6	0	240	213	.333
Pittsburgh	1	8	0	146	247	.111

Capitol Division

Dallas	8	1	0	265	168	.889
Washington	4	3	2	206	212	.571
Phila.	3	5	1	183	246	.375
New Orleans	2	7	0	184	252	.222

Western Division

Minnesota	8	1	0	267	89	.889
Detroit	6	3	0	178	131	.667
Green Bay	4	0	1	166	144	.556
Chicago	1	8	0	138	294	.111

Coastal Division

Los Angeles	9	0	0	252	146	1.000
Baltimore	5	4	0	202	190	.556
Atlanta	3	6	0	168	205	.333
San Francisco	2	6	1	152	208	.250

National
Baltimore 17 San Francisco 20
Chicago 31 Atlanta 0
Pittsburgh 3 Cleveland 24
Dallas 41 Washington 28
Los Angeles 23 Philadelphia 17
Minnesota 9 Green Bay 7
New Orleans 25 New York 24
St. Louis 0 Detroit 20

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Saskatchewan: 17-11

Stamps' Passing Not Enough

REGINA (CP) — A well-balanced offence carried Saskatchewan Roughriders to a 17-11 victory Saturday over Calgary Stampeders in the first game of the best-of-three Western Football Conference final.

Saskatchewan gained 125 yards on the ground and 162 through the air while Calgary quarterback Jerry Keeling continued to rely on his aerial game, going 608 yards on 25 of 41 passes. Calgary gained only 47 yards rushing.

It was a familiar pattern, established in regular season play —the Roughriders rushed for a season total of 2,478 yards and passed for 3,335, beating Calgary in their three encounters. The Stampeders rushed only 1,927 yards compared with the 3,748 they gained in passing.

The weakness in the Calgary ground game was particularly evident when the Roughriders held the Stampeders at the one-yard line on three successive tries in the second quarter to stand that brought the 15,855 partisan spectators roaring to their feet.

Place-kicker Jack Abendschan connected for three field goals. He also kicked a single on a wide field goal attempt a converted Saskatchewan's only touchdown—a 16-yard run by halfback Bobby Thompson in the fourth quarter.

The Stampeders got their only touchdown from Rudy Linterman in the third quarter when he ran 65 yards on a pass from Keeling, faking out three Roughriders en route. Larry Robinson added a field goal, a convert and a single.

The teams were tied 3-3 after the first quarter, Saskatchewan was ahead 9-4 after the second and Calgary had an 11-9 edge after the third.

Saskatchewan coach Eagle Keys said he was impressed by Keeling's performance, but that his tight defensive unit, despite Calgary's 442 yards net offence, was able to stop the Stampeders when necessary.

Jim Duncan of Calgary said there should have been a call in the second quarter when Bob Kosid intercepted a Calgary pass at the Saskatchewan 15-yard line and returned it 84 yards.

Gerry Shaw, the intended receiver, appeared to ground Kosid after the interception, but it was not called. The run set up one of Abendschan's field goals.

Duncan said the Ice went "ruined the whole game. . . ."

There was only one injury in the game—to Saskatchewan's Gord Barwell.

Keys said the extent of the shoulder injury was not known.

Middle linebacker Wayne Harris of Calgary, who did not play Saturday because of a knee injury, is expected to be back for the second game.

MORE SPORT ON PAGE 16

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'Philip for President' Decide Voters in Daily Mirror Poll

LONDON (CP) — Prince Philip edges out Prime Minister Wilson as the people's choice for president if Britain were to become a republic.

The Queen's husband has been embroiled in more controversy lately and Her Majesty's money problems have come to the fore. The Daily Mirror, mass-circulation tabloid, commissioned an opinion poll on the role of the monarchy and prints results today.

About nine out of 10 of those polled would retain the monarchy and believe that royalty will survive in its present form during their lifetimes and that the Queen and Prince Philip are of real value to Britain.

Asked to name their choice for the first elected president should Britain become a republic, 13 per cent named Philip and 11 per cent chose Labor's Wilson.

There was a third-choice tie at six per cent between Enoch Powell, Conservative party controversialist, and Earl Mountbatten, uncle of Prince Philip.

Running behind these were Conservative leader Edward Heath (five per cent), former Conservative prime minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home (four) and Prince Charles, the Prince of Wales (three).

Eleven per cent chose other figures, and 41 per cent had no opinion.

Commenting on Prince Philip, The Mirror observes that people either like or loathe him.

"The truth is," the paper adds, "that Prince Philip sends blood pressure and eyebrows up with a verbal flourish. He also wins countless friends with his no-nonsense approach."

He was in the news again Sunday when weekend newspapers reported that he had made derogatory remarks about the staging of Tom Jones, a British pop idol, while the prince was talking to a group of businessmen last week.

Apparently it was his reluctance to be quoted on the point that caused him to have a run-in after the meeting with two Press Association reporters of whose presence he was unaware.

Just before the businessmen's lunch before the businessmen's incident, Philip stirred up a public furore here with United States television interviews in which he spoke of the money troubles of British royalty and suggested jocularly that the Royal Family might have to move out of Buckingham Palace.

Wilson was impelled to take the best off the issue by making a statement in the Commons promising a review of the royal finances after the next general election.

Meanwhile, money to help the Queen make ends meet is pouring into Buckingham Palace and British embassies around the world, but she is sending it all back.

The amounts have been small —between five shillings (65 cents) and £1 ($3). Officials refuse to reveal the total amount.

"The Queen has made a rule that she does not accept gifts from strangers, although obviously she is touched by the spirit in which they were given," a palace spokesman said.

Sato Flies to U.S.

Japanese PM Leaves Despite Rioters

TOKYO (AP) — While an estimated 700,000 students and workers demonstrated throughout Japan against his trip, Prime Minister Eisaku Sato left for Washington today for talks with President Nixon on the return of Okinawa to Japan.

The biggest police turnout in memory kept leftists from making good on their threat to prevent Sato's departure.

Some 22,000 riot police and plainclothesmen guarded the roads to Tokyo's international airport. Another 3,000 men were deployed throughout the terminal building.

Police reported no incidents at the rainswept airport. But they arrested 168 students trying to reach the airport.

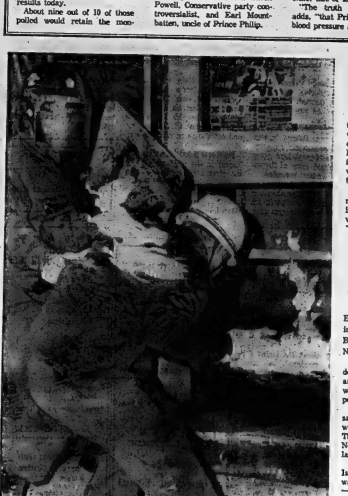
Sunday night, thousands of radicals had hurled gasoline bombs and hatliel police in riots near the airport and other sections of Tokyo. Police arrested 1,000.

Authorities also cancelled 101 domestic flights during the morning before Sato's departure to keep the airport clear of possible troublemakers.

Japanese foreign ministry officials said Sato and Nixon would deal chiefly with storage of nuclear weapns at U.S. bases on Okinawa and with use of the base by B-52 bombers after the island is returned to Japan.

The United States is reported to have agreed to return Okinawa and the other islands of the Ryukyu archipelago by 1972. But the U.S. government considers its bases on the island vital to its defence plans for Vietnam and other Asian nations.

Japanese officials said Sato would ask Nixon to remove all nuclear weapons and B-52s from Okinawa and put the American bases on the island on the same status as U.S. bases in Japan. This would require the United States to consult the Japanese government before launching any combat strikes from them.



Flames of Dissent

A riot policeman, his back burning from an exploded firebomb, is helped by a fellow policeman during a clash with student demonstrators at a Tokyo railway station Sunday. The demonstrators were protesting Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's visit to the United States this week. Sato left for Washington Monday for talks with President Nixon, including discussions on the return of Okinawa to Japan. (AP Photo)

Lake Erie Storm Unloads Well Over Foot of Snow

BUFFALO (AP) — A Lake Erie storm dumped up to 18 inches of snow on parts of the Buffalo-Niagara Falls area of New York state Sunday.

Police blamed two traffic deaths on icy roads, and Niagara Falls International Airport was closed for 10 hours after reporting one foot of snow.

Erie County deputy sheriffs said Buffalo's northern suburbs were hardest hit by the storm. They said about 18 inches fell in North Buffalo and on Grand Island.

Deputies said snow on Grand Island, in the Niagara River, was so heavy all cars were ordered off the roads. They said drivers had no more than 10 feet of visibility.

Sections away from the lake reported only light snow.

The U.S. weather bureau at Greater Buffalo International Airport said it had only 2.7 inches of snow. That's about seven miles from Lake Erie.

All roads were reported plowed by Sunday night as skies cleared and temperatures rose to the mid-30s.

SIMCOE (CP) — Police reported several minor accidents Saturday as the first big winter storm of the year dumped 11 inches of snow on Norfolk County in southern Ontario.

The local weather office said the snowfall, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., was a record for the month of November in the area.

Police said several cars alighted into ditches along Highways 3 and 24 as wind-blown snow reduced visibility to under 200 feet at times.

Temperatures remained above freezing throughout the day.

Weather officials said the storm resulted from a low-pressure area centred northeast of the Great Lakes, combined with high winds off Lake Erie.

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Earth Plants Grow Quickly After Moon Soil Applied

HOUSTON (AP) — There may be some trace mineral in moon soil that aids the growth of earthly plants, a scientist at the U.S. Manned Spacecraft Centre here says.

Dr. Charles Walkinshaw, a plant pathologist at the Lunar Receiving Laboratory where tests were conducted with moon soil brought back by Apollo 11, said some primitive earth plants, such as liverwort and moss, did well when sprinkled with moon dust.

Some of the specimens, he said, showed greatly when exposed to the lunar soil. But Dr. Walkinshaw said this does not mean the lunar soil is more fertile than earth soil.

Before the lunar soil was added, the specimens were growing in "a very bland medium," he said, and would have improved with the addition of the minerals contained in moon soil, no matter where the minerals came from.

But Dr. Walkinshaw said the importance of the test is proof the lunar soil is not toxic to earth plants and that moon soil may have some trace element, as yet undetermined, that is useful to plants.

He noted that little is known about trace elements and the need plants have for them.

The botanist also noted the tests proved plants will grow in lunar soil with the addition of needed chemicals. This may be significant, he said, should man ever try to establish bases on the moon.

VISIT SCHOOL

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — The marked figures massing the corridors at Lafayette's new Jefferson high school at night are causing school officials some concern. They're raccoons, apparently enticed inside last week by construction workers' lunchbox leftovers. Now they're living and multiplying above the false ceiling, chewing on wire and pipes, and staining the ceiling tile.

Israeli Papers Urge Reprisal For Egyptian Frogmen's Raid

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli newspapers today angrily demanded swift retribution for an attack by Egyptian frogmen on Israeli ships in the southern Israeli port of Eilat.

Cairo indicated the frogmen took off from the Jordanian port of Aqaba, which faces Elath across three miles of the Gulf of Aqaba.

"Jordan is responsible for the acts committed from its territory, and it could not have been unaware of plans for this one," said the semi-official paper Davar.

The last time Elath was hit—by Arab rockets seven months ago—Israel retaliated with an air raid on Aqaba.

"Aqaba, Jordan's only sea outlet, could be completely paralyzed without a single Israeli soldier crossing the frontier," said the English-language Jerusalem Post, "and there is nothing the Jordanians could do to prevent this from happening."

"It is unthinkable that Israel will not repay the attackers with a strong hand," commented Haaretz.

The papers mentioned the "gentleman's agreement" between Israel and Jordan whereby the two ports are off limits to attack because of their mutual vulnerability.

"It must be made clear to the Jordanians that what goes for Aqaba goes for Elath," said Haaretz.

Israel's cabinet planned a special session today, presumably to approve plans for retaliatory action.

Israeli military authorities at first thought Sunday's raid was staged by Arab guerrillas based in Jordan. But Cairo took the credit, claiming the "destruction and sinking" of three ships. Cairo spokesmen said the frogmen were Egyptian regulars dropped near the port by aircraft Sunday morning and that they returned safely to Egyptian territory after accomplishing "their heroic mission successfully."

Israeli officials said five football-sized holes were blown in the hulls of two ships.

Spokesmen in Tel Aviv said the ships were the 1,000-ton coaster Hey Daroma and the 13,700-ton freighter Dalia. The Hey Daroma was sometimes and had to be beached when it started sinking. The Dalia reported three holes, but damage was described as light and it remained at its anchorage. Both ships were removed without casualties.

The Cairo statement claimed the frogmen were enemy vessels "which took part in the recent assault against our Suez Gulf ports. These ships were equipped to be used for military operations . . . These ships had carried enemy troops to attack our coastal positions."

Israeli spokesman said the Hey Daroma was sometimes used to carry military supplies.

On other fronts, Israeli jets penetrated three miles into Jordanian territory in Sunday and strafe Jordanian army positions along the Jordan River. Military sources said the air raid followed two artillery duels across the river. Spokesmen in Amman said eight civilians were wounded.

In Gaza City, security forces reported they arrested one of the suspected Gaza Strip, Meitiv was not hurt.

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Queen's Professor Says Humane Societies Kill Needed Animals

TORONTO (CP) — Humane societies in Ontario are denying medical researchers a solution to their critical shortage of experimental animals by killing thousands of unwanted animals every year, a Queen's University professor said Saturday.

Dr. Duncan Sinclair, professor of physiology at Queen's faculty of medicine in Kingston, said "the alternatives will be pretty serious" if a bill designed to increase the supply of research animals is scuttled.

Addressing an ad-hoc committee of Ontario university students formed to counter a drive by the Ontario Humane Society to kill Bill 194, Dr. Sinclair said research will cost more and be restricted if the bill is not cleared by the legislature.

He told the committee, mostly medical students from the University of Ottawa, Queen's and the University of Toronto, that the animals killed by humane societies every year are not wanted as domestic pets.

Dr. Sinclair said universities have been experiencing a shortage of research animals for several years.

"We had to cancel our first two labs just over two weeks ago," he said.

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Move in any time to this spacious two storey family home near schools and bus in the central east hill. Room to play and work in the divided basement and a floored attic for further adventures. Hot water heating, paved drive and garage. Call and inspect today. Asking $25,500.

Taxes $130.

Comfortable 2 bedroom home that's ideal for retirement or a small family offers all conveniences and low country taxes. Modern kitchen, 4-pc. bath, full basement with oil furnace. Large lot with patio and tool shed. Asking $12,500.

968-5757

J. E. McKINNEY LTD.
REALTOR

A.E. LePAGE LIMITED REALTOR

FAMILY EXPANDING ?

With monthly payments of approximately $100.00 you can own this 2 storey brick home, 4 bedrooming, living room, dining room, kitchen, garage and low taxes. For details contact RITA STUBBERT at 962-9154.

PARKDALE AREA 3 BEDROOMS, 1½ STOREY

On a lot with trees and hedge. Warm and cozy. Will carry for $150.00-per month with $3,000.00 down. Call CHAS. COOKE at 962-9154.

PALMER ROAD

Close to schools, shopping and curling club. This back split features separate dining room, finished recreation room with pool table and a chest freezer al no additional cost. Phone JOHN PEACE for details at 962-9154.

GRACIOUS COLONIAL CENTRE HALL

Now under construction, this new three bedroom oil heated brick home with attached garage, features separate dining room, fireplace in 20 ft. living room, 1½ baths. On lot 100 x 150 ft. Near Moira River. For details phone JEAN RILEY at 962-9154.

962-9154

330 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.
"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

EAST SIDE FAMILY ROOM

An ideal home for the modern family. A most attractive split level with 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, dining and dining room, and one of the most practical kitchens of any of our models. There is a 3-piece washroom handy to the family room and bedroom wing, and a sundeck and a built-in garage complete this model. There is still time to select your own colors, brick, etc.

WEST SIDE BACK SPLIT

With separate dining room. This is a 3 bedroom home with garage. Large south covered front of house. Master bedroom is unusually large and has twin closets. Kitchen is sure to please mother. Basement has large family room and has natural gas.

4 BEDROOMS 2 STOREY

We have a number of 4 bedroom 2 storey homes to offer. They vary in size, price and design.

PONTON PARK

We are down to our last four houses in this very desirable area. Each model is different and well worth inspection by the discriminating purchaser. Two of the models have family rooms. All have garages.

ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION
SALES OFFICE — 968-5300
11 VICTORIA CRES.
Lakefront Lots Available
In All Houses

N15-18

NOTICE

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

On ads of 30 words OR over the charge is 1 cent per word for each insertion and a 50% discount on each additional insertion.

The monthly rate is 70c per word, Dundas Classified if paid within 3 days of receipt of bill.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Transient $1.25 per col. inch per insertion Subject to 25 per cent per inch per insertion.

COMING EVENTS — $2.00 per insertion for 30 words or under 5c per word for each insertion for each word over 30

MEMORIAL SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAM — $2.00 for ten count lines or under 20 cents for each additional line.

LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS, BIRTHS, DEATHS, ENGAGEMENTS, MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS, RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE AND CARDS OF THANKS are NOT taken over the telephone. Cash must accompany all copy and should be addressed BOX NUMBERS 50c if picked up at Intelligencer office — $1.50 if replies are mailed.

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Intelligencer should read his ad the first day it appears in print and report any error for the next insertion. The Intelligencer is responsible for only one incorrect insertion. No allowance for any advertisement after the first insertion for a "make good" insertion

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENT

will be accepted until 10:30 a.m. on the day of publication except for the exception of Saturday.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS will be accepted by 5 p.m. the day previous to publication date.

COMING ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days before the event.

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements in Saturday's issue is 5 p.m. the previous day.

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES AND COMING EVENTS CARDS OF THANKS etc. will be accepted until 10 a.m. the day of publication. Monday through Saturday 968-6301.

CLASSIFIED DEPT OFFICE HOURS

MON TO FRI — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT — 9:00 a.m. TO 12:00 Noon
CLOSED SAT AFTERNOONS

CALL

962-9171

WANTED MALE

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Invites

Applications For The Following Positions

PAYROLL SUPERVISOR —
To assume complete responsibility for the Payroll Function. Applicant should have experience in supervising the preparation of a large payroll, preferably in a school board or similar environment.

SENIOR CLERK (Accounting) —
To assist supervisor in payroll duties. Applicant should have considerable experience in accounting procedures and some experience in general office level in general accounting, including general ledger.

SENIOR CLERK (Purchasing) —
To assist Manager of Purchasing and to carry out buying and tendering procedures. Applicant should have purchasing experience at a senior level.

Please forward complete resume to the attention of:

Stephen Chenne,
Personnel Supervisor,
The Hastings County Board of Education,
208 Bridge St. E.
BELLEVILLE, Ontario.

J. L. F. Clarke,
Chairman.

E. Runacres,
Director of Education.

O17-21

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN

Required immediately for this area, to call on all types of Business Establishments and introduce the World's Finest Lighting Products". Full or part time. Apply in writing to Mr. Ken Cosgrove, Sales Manager, Lightmaster Ltd., 3264 Industrial St., Burlington, Ont.

N15-17-18

LOCAL MAN REQUIRED

I need a representative for my firm in this area. Income may be worth up to $8,000.00 yearly for the right man. Age 25 to 45. Car necessary. Write Box 1, c/o Intelligencer, stating your background and phone number. We will arrange interview with a local representative. Apply in writing only to Mr. E. Avery, 1000 Bay St., Toronto, Ont.

N13-21-22-23

ONE SALESMAN and ONE MANAGER TRAINEE

Required By Old Established Company — $8,000. to $12,000. Send brief resume to

Post Office Box 134
PETERBOROUGH, Ont.

N13-21

WANTED MALE

CARPET LAYER

We have an opening for an experienced carpet layer.

Apply in person to

ROBERT MICHAUD LTD.

285 Coleman Street

N15-21

MAN TO WORK IN STORE, Receiving freight, checking inventory and selling on main floor, apply in person to Walker Hardware, 340-350 Front St., Belleville.

N17-21

$12,000. IS NOT TOO MUCH FOR aggressive man with car, to take orders for Canada's finest aluminum ware in the Belleville area. Call Mr. A. J. Read, Pres. P.O. Box 1097, Station H. Toronto 202, Ontario.

N15-17-18-19-20-21

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature man as traveling representative. Write Box 1, Dickerson, Press Southwestern Petroleum Co., P. O. Box 24, Mexia, Texas 76667.

N13-17-18-19-20-21

WANTED FEMALE

SECRETARY-
RECEPTIONIST

Required for a local real estate office. Should have typing skills and be neat in appearance. Experience in real estate not essential but an asset. Must have pleasing personality, voice and self confidence.

BOX A-21 THE INTELLIGENCER

N13-21

SALESWOMAN NEEDED, MUST BE over 21 and have a car, excellent earning plus bonus. Send resume to P.O. 134 Peterborough.

N13-21

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY, WOMAN to work in Restaurant. Must be experienced in counter service or cooperate as assistant to Chef. Apply in person to Box A-20 The Intelligencer Belleville.

N13-21

BABYSITTER FOR TWO PRE-SCHOOL children in my home. 5 days a week. Vicinity of Bloomfield Avenue. 962-6822.

N13-21

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER. Good wages guaranteed. Phone 962-5454.

N13-21

WANT EXTRA MONEY FOR Christmas? Christian Advertising reps earn hundreds of dollars selling CHRISTMAS CARDS and GIFTS part time. Now. Apply in writing to Mrs. M. Avery, 1000 Bay St., Brighton, Ont. 475-2461.

N13-21

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

$50.00 PART TIME
$300.00 FULL TIME

per week. Book supplied on credit. Daily used products, 42% commission. Write immediately to Box 1, East St., Port Hope, Ont.

N13-21

Phone 928-2136 or 928-2137 for Interview.

Salary up to $11,450

Vacancies presently at Ottawa, Belleville and Sudbury

Under direction, to apply the provisions of the Income Tax Act to determine, by the examination and audit of their income tax returns, books and records, the tax payable by taxpayers carrying on businesses, both incorporated and unincorporated; to perform other related duties as required.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS

Eligibility for certification as a professional accountant or auditor by a recognized society of accountants, or university graduation with specialization in accounting, business administration, commerce, or finance and a number of years of auditing experience in which the knowledge equivalent to that of a professional accountant is obtained.

LANGUAGE REQUIREMENT

Nil

Proficiency in both official languages, while not essential, is a desirable qualification for this position.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

Performance of these duties requires proficiency in English; proficiency in French is desirable.

Apply IMMEDIATELY to your PSC 367-401, to the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF CANADA, OTTAWA 4.

Please Quote Poster Number — 69-0-605.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

INTERIOR PAINTING, AND PAPERing. Reasonable rates. G. Yves, 962-2302.

DO YOU NEED A BAND FOR Christmas Parties, Dances, etc. Call 962-2302 after 6.

N14-21

INTERIOR PAINTING, FREE ESTIMates, Quality Work. Call George Carson, 962-0224.

N17-121

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, INterior, will do plumbing or heating jobs. Free estimates. Phone 962-7128.

N15-21

PAINTING, CLEAN OFFICES, stores, restaurants, windows washed, floors polished. Work done reasonable. Bonded employees. 962-7128.

N15-21

IN THE DOLDRUMS? A FACE lift may help. Let us paint your interior. Quality work at low cost. Free estimate. B. F. Hubbs, Painting and Decorating. 962-2302.

O26-tfn

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of alterations and carpenter work in your home. Kitchen cupboards, panelling, ceramic tile, doors, windows. All work guaranteed. Phone 962-2302.

O26-tfn

PAINTING, INTERIOR SPECIALIST Quality work, reasonable rates. Call 962-5044.

O23-tfn

PLASTERING AND REPAIRS. Reasonable rates for licensed mechanic. 962-2302.

O26-tfn

BABYSITTING

URGENTLY NEEDED, WOMAN to look after one year old infant in elderly home, 5 day week. Call 962-3988 after 5 p.m.

N17-21

DAY CARE AVAILABLE WITH EXperienced mother. 5 days weekly. Plans area. 962-2302.

N17-21

WILL BABYSIT PRE-SCHOOLER IN my own home. West Park. Village area 962-3873.

N16-21

WILL BABYSIT 2 PRE-SCHOOL children in my home all day care. Bonded. 962-2302.

N14-21

WANTED

TO BUY CHRISTMAS TREES ON the stump. Also cut trees. Call after five. 962-2452.

N13-21

TO BUY FIRE DAMAGED BOOKS, regular size, 962-6131.

N14-21

WANTED MALE

CARPET LAYER

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285 Coleman Street

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$50.00 PART TIME
$300.00 FULL TIME

per week. Book supplied on credit. Daily used products, 42% commission. Write immediately to Box 1, East St., Port Hope, Ont.

N13-21

AUDITORS

WITH THE
DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE (Taxation)

Salary up to $11,450

Vacancies presently at Ottawa, Belleville and Sudbury

Under direction, to apply the provisions of the Income Tax Act to determine, by the examination and audit of their income tax returns, books and records, the tax payable by taxpayers carrying on businesses, both incorporated and unincorporated; to perform other related duties as required.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS

Eligibility for certification as a professional accountant or auditor by a recognized society of accountants, or university graduation with specialization in accounting, business administration, commerce, or finance and a number of years of auditing experience in which the knowledge equivalent to that of a professional accountant is obtained.

LANGUAGE REQUIREMENT

Nil

Proficiency in both official languages, while not essential, is a desirable qualification for this position.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

Performance of these duties requires proficiency in English; proficiency in French is desirable.

Apply IMMEDIATELY to your PSC 367-401, to the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF CANADA, OTTAWA 4.

Please Quote Poster Number — 69-0-605.

WANTED

CAN TAKE A LIMITED NUMBER of students to learn guitar and banjo. Reasonable rates. Apply in person to students' lady. E. Sargent, 40 Bridge East.

N17-21

BOY'S ICE SKATES SIZE 10. Good condition. Phone 962-2302 after 6 p.m. Work boots size 10.

N17-21

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED furniture, stoves, ranges, refrigerators, wringer washers. 962-3988.

N17-21

EXPERIENCED FUR WORKER will remodel & restyle your coat, make stoles and hoods, etc. 962-2302.

N14-21

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, private party purchasing for expected visit to Belleville. Phone 962-2302. Ask for Mr. Cooke.

N13-21

WANTED — CHINA CABINETS, dining room suites, bedroom suites, chesterfield suites, and any old furniture. 962-3452.

N20-tf

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR married by December 1st. R. Tutt, 962-4211 ext. 261 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or 962-7122 after 5.

N17-21

MATURE COUPLE REQUIRES 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Write Box A-17 The Intelligencer.

N17-21

STORE SPACE TO RENT

STORE SPACE

Approx. 800 sq. feet selling space, with large display window in a busy women's fashion store for boutique line of clothes. For further particulars write to

BOX A-36
THE INTELLIGENCER

WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

OFFICE SPACE TO LET

OCTAVIA AND CATHERINE, ELECtrically heated, immediate occupancy. Con. Phone 968-4691. OTI-tf

MODERN AIR CONDITIONED office space in new building now under construction. Contact Mr. J. D. McKinley Realty Ltd. 962-2787. S17-tf

WAREHOUSING SPACE

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft., Pinnacle Street. Good shelving. Suitable for storage. Phone S. Frost 968-6571. S17-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors at ground level building. Clean, Attractive 962-7561 evenings. J-15-tf

TO LET

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
WEST PARK VILLAGE
Features
- Stove and Frig
- Laundry Facilities
- Cablevision
- Electric Heat
- Parking

$145.00
968-5174

N15-3-tf

CENTRALLY LOCATED IN TRENton, comfortable 4 bedroom house, now available, 968-2078. S20-tf

JANUARY 1 POSSESSION, NEW 2 bedroom apartments, electricity heated, appliances, balconies. Lovely Tanenbay, Trenton. N14-tf

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, heat, broiler-refrigerator and stove, washing facilities, suitable for one adult, adults, $130. 968-8627 after 5 p.m. N16-3t

YOU DON'T SAY

Try log to sell a car or rent a life apartment by placing a sign in the window? You don't say it to enough people that way! The way to get your message across is to say it with an Intelligencer Want Ad. Just dial 962-9171 and say it the low-cost, effective way. Ask for Classified.

N9-tf

HOTEL, UNIT, FURNISHED TV, private shower, 968-4468 or apply Salmon River Motel. N14-7,15-21-24-26-28

EAST HILL, NEWLY BUILT, 2 bedroom bungalow, basement, partially fin. recreation, cable TV, adults, $100. 962-1827. N15-tf

ROOMS WITH KITCHEN PRIVIleges, business men. 968-6571. N17-21-24

LARGE BUILDING SUITABLE FOR storage 962-6561. N17-tf

TWO BEDROOM UPSTAIRS APARTment. $85. monthly. 332 Dundas Street, Call after seven p.m. N17-tf

DEC. 1, 3 ROOM HOUSE, NORTH Front, Adults, References $100. Phone 962-6321. N17-tf

BEAUTIFUL NEW 4-3 BEDROOM apartment, broadloom, throughout, fireplace, heat, hydro, cablevision, range and stove included. 962-7181. N17-3t

BRIGHTTON ROOM AND KITCHEN in private home, suitable for working girl or student. 968-6561. N17-tf

TWO BEDROOM, COMPLETELY furnished house, eight miles from Trenton, on Bay of Quinte, suitable for couple. Ref. Box 2000 Quinte Mall 7656 after five. 962-4324. N13-3t

FURNISHED BEDROOM, CENTRAL location. 962-2161. N14-tf

3 BEDROOM HEATED APARTMENT recently redecorated, close to schools, churches, bus line. 962-9060. N13-tf

TWO FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, heated, downtown, gentleman preferred. 962-5042. N13-3t

PARKDALE COMMUNITY CENTRE for rent, Monday thru Saturday for functions and rates, Phone 968-6726. N13-tf

HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE for reservations and information phone 962-2742. S-30-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

BRIGHT COMFORTABLE ROOM sitting room, kitchen privileges, East Hill, suitable or business girl. 962-6979. N17-tf

FOR SALE

WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE, excellent condition, children's desk. 962-4625.

COB CORN, BUY BEFORE PRICE increases. Phone Lou's Acres 968-8117. N16-3t.

BAYVIEW ORCHARDS, APPLES, Fancy Cox grade, Pears and potatoes, delivered. Phone orders accepted. 962-7561. N15-3t

GIRL'S PILE LINED COAT, size 12 Doll carriage, crib, high chair, child's rocker. 962-4625. N16-3t

BOY'S BCI JACKET, WEATHERproof jacket, size 38, like new, size forty, semi-formal petite size. Ladies' clothing, all sizes. 962-7561 Rossmount. N16-3t

OLD CEDAR RAIL FROM SNAKE fences. Cedar posts 60c each, standard 25c. 962-2251. N16-3t

1969 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE, 650 CC motorcycle, excellent condition, 962-2580 before 5 p.m. N13-3t

BELL UPRIGHT PIANO, GOOD condition, $100. 395-2127 Shilling. N13-3t

PORTABLE HUMIDIFIER, AUTOmatic in excellent condition. 962-2566. N13-3t

"FOUR TV NOT WORKING, WE will buy a working set, TVs from $20. to $25. 962-4625. N13-tf

BUFFET, DRESSER, CHEST OF drawers, kitchen table, rocker, chairs, bedroom wash basin. 962-9465. N15-3t

9 BOXES OF TILE DESIGNED ceiling tiles, cast and fibre. 962-9575. N14-3t

TV ANTENNA $8. CHILD'S WHITE winter coat to fit size 12 to 14 yrs. $5. Girl's burgundy coat, size 12 $5. Ladies' figure skates, size 12 $5. Ladies' reversible skirt, size 12 $5. 962-9615. N16-3t

HAND PICKED MCINTOSH APPLES per bushel and up. Northern Spy and Delicious. French Beauty Pears, Fresh cider, Earl Dendenoit, 5 miles west of Bloomfield. S13-3t

REGULAR SIZE STURDY PING-pong table, excellent condition. All accessories. 962-2566. N13-3t

FOR SALE

BLACK'S MEAT MARKET

Beef For Freezer
HINDS 69c
SIDES 59c
FRONTS 53c
Cut Wrapped
Fast Frozen
Guaranteed
Phone
962-0918

S20-tf-w-tf

SEND YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES A CHRISTMAS GIFT SUBSCRIPTION TO THE INTELLIGENCER

Gift Cards Supplied
With Each Subscription

CANADIAN MAIL RATES
12 Months — $22.00
6 Months — $11.75
3 Months — $ 6.50

CARRIER DELIVERY
52 Weeks — $26.00
26 Weeks — $13.00
13 Weeks — $ 6.50

For
Further Information
Call The Intelligencer
CIRCULATION DEPT.
962-9171

N13-tf

TALK IS CHEAP

That's true, but it is also an ineffective way to try to communicate with thousands of families in their own home. The easy (and inexpensive) way to get a message to this many people is to use an Intelligencer Want Ad. When you want to talk to a large audience, just dial 962-9171 and ask for Classified.

N9-tf

WOOD

for
Fireplace or Stove
Any Length or Quantity
392-7962

N13-tf-w-tf-w-tf

CANADIAN WASHER AND SPIN dryer. Call after five, 967-1323. N17-3t

CLAYTON 12 TRANSISTOR WALKie Talkie for sale or exchange, 962-6550. N17-3t

INTAKE MANIFOLD AND CARburetor for 327 and 350 V-8, 283, 962-6650. N17-3t

SONDA STEREO TAPE RECORDER, plus tapes, good condition. Phone Marmora 613-472-3522. N17-3t

LADIES FALL, 30-INCHES IN length, Persian lamb, Mouton dyed, brown in color, $15.00. Can be seen at 386 Albert St. Apt. 3. N17-3t

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING equipment, custom trusted repaired. Kelly's 343 North Front, Belleville 962-2060. N17-3t

HAIR DRYER, LIKE NEW $6. TOY set, Olive green coal, size twelve-nineteen $5. Light grey coat, size 12 $5. Twelve-fourteen $5. Dial 477-3326. N17-3t

CUTTING AND WELDING OUTFITS complete with gauges, cylinder contract, cylinder cart. Special price while they last $149.50 each. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1969. Peter Supply Co. Limited, 1 Bell Blvd., Belleville Bridge Crescent, Belleville. N16-3t

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULL, 16 months old, 962-6723. N14-3t

WELL DRILLING FREE WATER witching Payment plan available Reasonable rates. Cleveland Drilling Drive, Belleville. 962-3050. O-6-tf

COMPLETE SET OF DRUMS INcluding cymbals and accessories, $85. 962-4652 N13-3t

17" TV, ALMOST NEW, $80. 962-2566. N13-3t

DOLL FURNITURE, TEEN CLOTHing, clothes, Child's vanities. 962-2566. N13-3t

2 USED RUBBER SINGLE MILKING units and a scrap to an owner. 962-6321 after 5 p.m. N17-3t

LOVELY PARTIES, MINK JACKET, like new, worn twice, size 14, 395-3296. N17-3t

NATURAL GAS FURNACE, USED one season, very good condition, $175.00. 968-8627. N17-3t

COMBINATION WOOD, COAL AND heavy duty range, Washington, automatic washer and dryer, 962-3613. N17-3t

FOR SALE

SUEDES A SPECIALITY
at
One Hour "MARTINIZING."
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING
M. J. (BILL) MILLINGTON
On Pinnacle Near Post Office
962-4700
N16-15-17-20-22

AUTO

WESTERN HAVE YOUR SKATES SHARPENED
ON OUR NEW C.C.M. SHARPENER
WESTERN AUTO CENTRE
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
962-8555
N17-tf-w-tf-3m

WE HAVE MOVED

THE CENTENNIAL BARBER SHOP
89 Camilton Road
Is Now Located at
90 STATION STREET
Formerly Richardson Egg Grading Station
OPENING NOV. 18
June Clark and Rick Adams
N13-3t

BEAR FRONT END ALIGNMENT $6.95
Most Popular Cars
WESTERN AUTO CENTRE
Belleville Plaza — 962-8029
J-15-tf-w-tf

GO YAMAHA FOR 1970
See The BETTER MACHINES from
YAMAHA PRINCE EDWARD SALES AND SERVICE
968-5981
N17-tf-w-tf

- 6 String Guitar, Two 2-Track Tape Recorders, Marklin HO Model Railway Set, Best offer.
- Microscope Kit, Value $100, Sell as is.
- All sizes aquarium, assorted equipment.

962-3083

N14-3t

CRUSHED ROCK AND GRAVEL, also fill and loam, reasonable rates, dial Thurlow 477-3111 or 962-4652 N17-3t

'67 FORD 1000 — 3+ WHEELS, like new, $10. per week. 962-6321. N17-3t

MALCOLM DINING ROOM SUITE, 12 x 14 green wool rug, 2 green and walnut lamps, 962-6966. N17-3t

TWO COUCHES SUITABLE FOR rec room, good condition, Bay's Variety Shelves, size 4, 962-7566. N17-3t

4 TRACK STEREO, NEARLY NEW, $40. 962-1311. N17-3t

LADY'S CAMEL HAIR COAT, SIZE 16, like new, 962-9772. N17-3t

LAUGHTON PIANOS, PHONE 968-7384. N17-3t

ONE TRANSISTOR RADIO-IN EXcellent condition. Phone 968-7982 after 5. N17-3t

TWO FORD CHROME REVERSED rims, $30. Two wide whals $25. Like new, 968-9738. N17-3t

HORSES FOR SALE

2 REGISTERED HALF - ARAB mares, rising 2 and 3 years. Phone 962-1766. N14-4t

PETS FOR SALE

PEKINGESE FEMALE 6½ MONTHS old, $80. No papers. 962-7561. N16-3t

REGISTERED BEAGLE PUPPIES, R.R. 1, Belleville, Phone 968-7722. N14-3t

SIAMESE KITTENS, SEAL POINT from registered stock, 8 weeks old will hold for Christmas. Phone 962-4652 after 5 p.m. N17-3t

ENGLISH TERRIER, SMALL BREED of puppies. Reasonable, 962-4757. N17-3t

THREE NEWFOUNDLAND PUPS, 7 weeks old, $20. 968-7982. N17-3t

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Terms — Cash.

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Auctioneer
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N14-17-18

NOTICE

TYENDINAGA TOWNSHIP

A meeting of the ratepayers of Tyendinaga Township will be held in the Township Hall, Shannonville at 8 o'clock p.m. at the Township Hall. This year there is no nominations for council. The meeting is to receive the financial statement of the Council and auditors report be prepared.

W. J. Walsh, Clerk.

N13-17

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Feb-tf

ACROSS

1 Ending used with pluck and theme
5 Central feature
9 Attorney — (U.S. 2 words
14 Air: Prefix
15 Soil: Prefix
16 Equine
17 Communication medium
18 Rent — (Quebec ski area
19 A sense
20 — man: Stomach
21 Pronoun
23 Compulsion
24 Cane close to
26 Multitude
29 Direction
33 — milk
35 Favored both sides
40 Brief
42 Place
43 Lubricating device
48 Year's capital
45 Gather as one's own
47 Eastern of Manitoulana
49 Turned to water
51 Kind of fruit
52 Wading bird
54 Winery employee
59 Type of dish
62 Faces: Informal
65 Demonstrative word
66 As — —; generally: 2 words
67 Equine
68 Craze
71 Color
72 Put into service
73 English composer
74 Circuit court
75 Stylish

DOWN

1 Fabric
2 Coated sheet iron
3 Roman amphitheater section
4 Kitchen gadget
5 Girl in song
6 Exclamation
7 River of Italy
8 — beat
9 Dwelling unit: Slang
10 Devoid of gratitude
11 Fail to come out on top
12 Gambling stake
13 Tobacco: Informal
18 Rates animals
22 Dream —
25 Part of a wall
27 Malicious woman: Informal
28 Mistake
30 Navarre
31 Circular
33 Kind of slave
34 Exclamation
36 College VIP
37 Criticize
38 Fiber
39 Not counterfeit
40 Commonwealth of Nations member

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

11/17/69

39 Financial transaction
43 Tumult
46 Water body
48 Under: Pref.
50 Short swim
53 Immerse
55 Cry
56 Part of the body
57 City of Europe
58 Having a certain tonal quality
59 Arrived
60 Spoken
61 Iron ore
63 None at all: Dial.
64 Disfiguring mark
67 Part of the head
69 Notice

HI. THERE, BOYS & GIRLS . . .

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- —Ask the Fairy Princess for a wish
- —Ride the train through the Enchanted Mountain
- —Race in a Mini Grand Prix
- —Visit and talk to the "Talking Police Car"
- —Marvel at the skeleton of a large dinosaur
- —See how people all over the world celebrate Christmas
- —Have lunch with Snoopy or one of his friends

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Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-9251
J-tf

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Employment News

By J. R. Staveley
Manpower Counsellor

In recent months there has been considerable publicity with regard to the number of newly landed immigrants, of varying nationalities, coming to the Bay of Quinte area with the purpose of establishing themselves as Canadians in our community.

Locally there is an expanding economy which is becoming more diverse, to the advantage of the labor force. At the same time there are the beneficia derived from the skills and cultures from our new Canadians. The Federal Department of Manpower and Immigration has organized a program to encourage a greater awareness of the contributions of immigrants to Canada's economic and cultural life, which will be conducted at this year's Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Toronto, now underway.

With the object of easing the adaptation of immigrants to life in Canada, the Department has created an exhibit entitled "What is a Canadian?" It focuses attention on the economic and cultural benefits Canada has gained from more than a century of immigration.

Visitors to the display will see the National Film Board production "20 Million Canadians", which traces the history of immigration from its earliest days.

Since 1946, Canada has received more than three million immigrants, among them 1.6 million persons who intended to enter the working force immediately. More than a quarter of a million professional, technical and managerial personnel have settled in Canada since the end of the second world war. It is a little known fact that every year immigrants transfer to Canada, or bring with them, one quarter to one billion dollars in cash, securities and other liquid assets.

Representatives of a variety of Toronto-area ethnic groups, under the co-ordination of the Canadian Folk Arts Council, will assist officers of the Department in focusing attention on the achievements of nine representative groups of Canadians.

Visitors to "The Royal" will be able to discuss all aspects of immigration with the staff, see the film production "Twenty Million Canadians" and obtain the Centennial publication "The Canadians Family Tree." This book gives an extensive account of the growth of ethnic groups and their culture in Canada during its first century of confederation.

Should the program will bring home the fact that, at one time or another, all of us, or our forefathers, were New Canadians.

Horticulturists Enjoy Pictures

"I walked in a garden" was the refrain that came softly to their ears as the audience walked, in spirit, through many gardens.

They were filled with admiration for such beauty and with a feeling of awe in its presence, when Mrs. M. McPiggin of Codrington shared with the Belleville Horticultural Society her own pictures of gardens that she visited this past summer.

There were scenes taken in the Keukenhof Bulb Garden in Holland and in the gardens of Chelsea, Liverpool and Wisley, in England, and, surprisingly, in the Chester Zoo where roses bloomed profusely.

What a pleasure it was to see the narrow canals, the cobbled streets and the yellow pansies in the window boxes of Amsterdam. The azaleas, rhododendrons, roses and blue-bells of England and the unique green of those lawns and that foliage were viewed while music and bird songs were heard. Flower arrangements in the flower shops were also included.

The pictures needed little explanation and the background music was inspirational and, "The Great Thou Art" played as the host seemed to be leaving England in the sunset as a fitting conclusion.

Mrs. McFiggin visited the Belleville Rose Festival in 1968 and the pictures she took there won most of the awards in that allde contest. She is a member of the Mount Hertl. cultural Society and belongs to two camera clubs.

She was introduced by Mr. Robert M. Patterson and thanked by Mr. Lawrence Kells.

Allan W. Dunfield graduated October 3 at the convocation exercises held at Guelph University. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree and now is attending Windsor University Faculty of Law.

KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Anxiety State Described Vividly by Young Woman

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Often you have mentioned in your column a condition called an "anxiety state." Will you please explain? — Mrs. M.

Comment: Sometimes a case history of a condition, expressed in the patient's own words, is more revealing than a scientific explanation. Here, for example, is such a letter:

I hope you will listen to my problem. I do need help, since each day I become more depressed with my situation.

I am only 27 years old. I have three wonderful boys and a husband who is my life. I come from a very loving family. Up until a year ago I was an extremely fun-loving person.

In August of 1968 I had a bad experience. I passed out in a supermarket and it was thought I was having a heart attack. This was not a surprising possibility since heart problems are very predominant in our family.

I was rushed to the hospital and the doctor said it was just a matter of hyperventilation. He also suspected that I was undernourished because I was on a diet and taking diet pills. I had been eating little for about two weeks. I was released with a paper b a g to help overcome my unnatural breathing during hyperventilation and given a tranquilizer.

Since then I've felt worse. For weeks afterwards I was continually feeling faint and extremely sick to my stomach. I had blood tests for anemia, chest X-rays and electrocardiograms. Everything was normal.

I continued to feel dizzy and sick. I was sent to a neurologist who said I didn't need a brainwave test. Again he said it was "nerves." And again tranquilizers!

I gave up smoking last year and as occasional glass of wine is the extent of my alcoholic indulgence. I have upset stomach, diarrhea, dizziness and light-headed feelings. Frequently have pain going from my shoulder blade around under my left breast. I know I have an extreme anxiety problem since I can't even go into a car now without hyperventilation.

My husband has been patient and loving about this but we are losing more and more fun - times together because of my fears about going out and being around people, and the fear of becoming ill again in public. I've asked my doctors if I need to see a psychiatrist. They say "no."

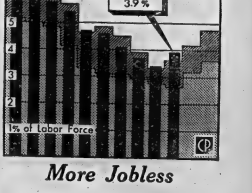
I don't know where to turn now for help. I cannot live like this much longer. I become more and more depressed and full of fear as the days go by. I'm beginning to feel old for my age. Where or what do I do next to feel "great" again? — Mrs. C.

Comment: This is a fairly good description of anxiety state. It is so life-depleting that some patients have told me they'd gladly sacrifice an arm or leg if they could feel "normal" again.

I suggest you choose one doctor of the many you have consulted whom you feel you can "lean on" during your anxiety spells.

Also, I ask this! Have you had a blood sugar tolerance test? I have seen many anxious patients whose underlying (low blood sugar). When this was satisfactorily treated, it helped overcome their anxiety and other complaints.

Millions of Americans suffer silently from anxiety state. Even their families do not recognize the degree of suffering they undergo. They deserve all the help and understanding they can get.



More Jobless

Unemployment in Canada climbed to 314,000 in October, 3.9 per cent of the labor force, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and manpower department announced Thursday. This is an increase of .5 per cent from September.

(CP Newsmap)

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- **Films of authentic Indian and Eskimo art are shown on Man Alive at 10:30 on channels 6, 11 and 12.**
- **"I Saw What You Did," on channel 12 at 11:30 is about two teenagers who are unwittingly involved in a murder.**

6.00—Reach For the Top (6)
Bewitched (3)
Local News (3)
Channel 13 News
Mod Squad (4)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (12)
6.30— News (3)
Channel 5 Report
Dateline (11)
CBS Evening News (7)
Hunter-Brinkley Report (3)
Weekday (5)
Ironside (6)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Three Sons (7)
Man Alive (8) (11) (12)
Strange Paradise (5)
Family Affair (11)
News Legs (6)
Hazel (12)
7.30—My World and Welcome To It (3) (8)
Gunsmoke (4) (5) (10) (7)
Governor and J. J. (6) (11) (12)
Mod Squad (9)
Music Scene (12)
8.00—Laugh-In (3) (8)
Debbie Reynolds (4) (11) (12)
8.13—New People (12)
8.30—Here's Lucy (4) (3) (7) (10)

TUESDAY

- **Red Skelton has guest stars George Gobel and Lou Rawls on his show at 8:30 on channels 6, 11 and 12.**

6.00—News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Channel 7 News
Channel 13 News (3)
Bewitched (4)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
6.30—Channel 5 Report
News (3)
Weekday (6)
Dateline (11)
CBS Evening News (7)
Dateline (11)
Tom Jones (12)
Hunter-Brinkley Report (3)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4)
(10)
Get Smart (7)
Hazel (3)
News (5)
Strange Paradise (8)
Thursday's Game's Player (12)
Dean Martin (11)
Lancer (4) (5) (3)
7.30—Science Special (6)
The Wild Wild West (7)
Lancer (4) (10) (3) (5)
Mod Squad (8) (11)
Mod Squad (12)
It Takes a Thief (8)
8.00—Red Skelton (4) (11) (12)
8.30—Julia (3) (7)
Red Skelton (5) (4) (10)
MOVIE "The Ballad of Andy Crocker" (11)
Card Burnett (8)
Front Page Challenge (8) (11) (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "From the Terrace" (6)
Mayberry RFD (4) (5) (10) (7)
Name of the Game (8) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Strange Bedfellows" (3)
Dan Rowan (12)
9.30—Dan August (8) (11)
Doris Day (4) (10) (7) (5)
10.00—Land of the Giants (3) (10) (7)
Mod Squad (5)
Hawaii (4)
10.30—Jonathan Winters Style (12)
11.00—Man Alive (6) (11) (12)
11.30—News (6) (11) (12)
Local News (3)
Channel 7 News
Channel 5 Report
11.10—Hockey Scores (3)
11.20—Hockey Scores (3) (7)
Merv Griffin (4) (5) (10)
Sunday — Say What You Mean (6)
11.40—MOVIE: "Shake Hands with the Devil" (8)
MOVIE: "French Dressing" (11) (12)
12.00—MOVIE: "Angel With a Trumpet" (3)
Johnny Carson (6)
12.05—Hockey Scores (6)
12.30—University of the Air (8)

Ferguson Scores in Frustrating Oshawa Tie

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dan Bouchard may have trouble with the English language, but the transplant from Sorel, Que., has Oshawa Generals talking to themselves.

And what the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A club is saying is:

"What do you have to do to win?"

Oshawa, groping to come up with its first victory in 12 tries, poured @ shots at Bouchard, in goal for London Knights, compared with 29 London fired on Oshawa.

The result—a 5-5 tie.

In the third period alone, Bouchard kicked out 22 shots.

Bouchard, after difficulty with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, moved to the Knights from Sorel Black Hawks of the Quebec Junior League so he could improve his English in hopes of attracting a scholarship to a United States college.

Oshawa held a 3-0 first-period lead but London had come back to lead 5-3 midway through the third.

Bob Stewart, George Ferguson, Tom Simpson, Bob Peiler and Phil Persia shared the Oshawa scoring. Clyde Simon and Brian Chinnick led London with two each and Darryl Sittler got one.

Rookie Jim Mahon of Parry Sound had his first three-goal night in Junior A competition as he led Peterborough Petes to a 6-4 victory over Montreal Junior Canadiens. Mickey Donaldson scored twice and single goals came from Dennis Patterson, Rick MacLeish, Danny Gloor and Chris Meloff. Norm Gratton, Dick Martin, Hartland Monahan and Camille Lapierre scored for Montreal.

St. Catharines Black Hawks registered their 19th victory in 21 games and snapped a Kitchener Rangers win streak at four as they rolled to a 6-3 decision.

Doug Robitaille, Dennis Glannini and Bob McKay scored early for the Hawks before Bloom potted two and Pierre Guite got one. Bill Barber, Tom Cassidy and Dave Tessman scored for Kitchener.

Hamilton Red Wings broke a seven-game losing streak with a 7-3 victory over Ottawa '67s as the last-place Wings exploded for three goals within a minute and 36 seconds.

The big penalty spree of the Sunday action came at Oshawa where referee Al Stoll assessed 21 minutes and seven majors for fighting.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Over-Edmund Crescents vs Belleville Mc-Hawks, Memorial Gardens, 8.30 p.m.
JUNIOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Ellis Tanners vs Cobourg Cougars, Cobourg, 8 p.m.
MINTO HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Stinson Construction vs Central Trail, 8 p.m.; Allen Sales vs Benvenuto Hotel, 9 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Juvenile all stars: Belleville vs Picton, Picton, 8.30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Juvenile: OSD vs Trenton, Trenton, 7.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Tyke: Fire-fly vs North Stars, 5.30 p.m.; Black Hawks vs Canadiens, 6.30 p.m.; Wings vs Bruins, 7.30 p.m.; Blues vs Bruins, 8.30 p.m.; Leafs vs Canadiens, 9.30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Bantam: Canadiens vs Rangers, 7.45 p.m.; Point Anne vs Upper Canada, 8.01 p.m.; Amonics vs Marlboros vs Glen Stone Mason, 8.30 p.m.
NORTHERN ELECTRIC
SUNDAY — Rumbers vs Comets, 10.30 a.m.; Dukes vs Bruins, 11.45 a.m.
LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATE
SUNDAY — Napanee at Colborne, 2 p.m.
MONDAY — Picton at Napanee, 8.30 p.m.

Local Legion Tops Again

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99, Number 2 shuffleboard team dropped their alsoran image this weekend. The third - place finishers in zone shuffleboard competition a week ago were not to be denied this weekend as they emerged the winners of the Provincial Legion Shuffleboard Championships at Bleecker hall Saturday.

The of John Goode (Captain), Jack Scallan, Terry Boyle, Archie Munns and Ivor Goyer placed first is the second division of the club's events. Galt won the first division and Elliott Lake the third. Belleville moved into first position in the playoffs with a clean sweep.

The winners managed to give the local branch the distinction of being the first Legion branch in Canada to win honors two years consecutive.

The "Number 1" team from the local branch of the Ladies' Auxiliaries (Captain), Don Carr - Brant, Erv Schwichtenberg, Jim Calnan and Bob Fraser could only manage a fourth - place finish. The Roberts team were the winners of the Zone finals.

Teams from Sault Ste. Marie, Elliott Lake, Sudbury, Gravenhurst, Galt, Windsor, Bolton, Woodstock, Richmond Hill, Thamesville, Minden, Strathroy, Waterloo, Trenton and Toronto all participated in the days events.

High praise was accorded to Gerry Downey, the Sports Officer of local Branch 99, who organized the meet and to branch president Jack Rashotte who added his gratitude to Edna Semark, President of the Ladies' Auxiliary for the ardent manner in which they catered to the appetites of the many players and visitors who thronged the auditorium at the fairgrounds.

Bennett Rink Wins Spiel

All new male members of the Quinte Curling club should be right in the swing of things after the President's Bonspiel held at the Quinte Curling Club Saturday.

"The Bonspiel was organized mainly to introduce new members and to give them a taste of bonspieling," said club president Art Bannon.

The rink of skip Doug Bennett, East Cousins, Jim Dallas and John Brown captured first prize honors in the 16 rinks participating in Saturday's events. Skip Charles Cox, New Burrows, Al Wasnecoit and Tom Landers received runner - up recognition. The rink of skip Ev Gowsell, Pat Houston, Ken Pinder and Goldie Livingston placed third.

The bonspiel was arranged by the club executives Art Bannon and Dr. Findlay McCorquodale with 48 of the registered 180 curlers of the club represented.

"Everyone had a marvelous time," said the executive's Bob Owen. "The event was well attended."

The ladies of the club put on a luncheon during the day's competition with a dinner to round things off. "The women should be congratulated for their efforts," said Bannon. "The food was delicious."

Slap Shots Restricted In South Hastings Play

The South Hastings Hockey League is the only one known in the area that doesn't allow its players to take long slap shots from the point or out-side the blue line.

"Our intention is to continue policing rough play so it can be kept to a minimum," said league repreSentative Tom Alexander. "We have already had interest from a number of other players who would like to play, but can't due to the import restrictions."

"Our rules and regulations state that a team is allowed 18 players and six of these players may be imports," added Alexander. The rules are much the same as the NHL with a few exceptions. "Along with no long slap - shot rule, fighting results in five-minute majors for the first offence with a game suspension plus a five dollar fine for the second offence in one game," Alexander added. "A player cannot play again until the fine is paid."

The players themselves founded the league this year and are also doing their own financing. Sweaters, socks and a limited amount of money is being supplied by the sponsors whose names the teams are using.

The four teams in the league are Canadian Flight Equipment, Erie Technological Products, V. L. Card Construction and Scott Anderson Finishing. All the players are from the Belleville and Trenton area.

To date all teams have played four games with Canadian Flight, in first place with three wins and one loss, second Erie Technological and V. L. Card tied for second with a 2-2 record, Scott Anderson is one win against three losses.

Each team in the league plays the opposition five times each in a 20-game schedule.

The South Hastings Hockey League was formed especially for working people who desire a little good workout, enjoy the game and be able to go to work the next day.

Wilson Tyke All-stars Hold Rivals to Two Shots

Belleville all - stars got the better part of weekend action in Ontario Minor Hockey Association play.

The Towers Food City Novices made a clean three - game sweep during weekend action. The locals defeated Cobourg 7-4 on Friday with Mike Bennett scoring three goals, Bob Crawford twice and Randy Kells and Ricky Sprague adding one goal each.

Saturday, Food City bombed Napanee 11-1. Randy Hutchinson got the hat trick, while Andy Lapercette, Mike Bennett and Bob Crawford added two goals each. Randy Kells and Doug Shaw scored one goal each. Sands recorded Napanee's lone goal.

Sunday the locals repeated Saturday's score with an 11-1 victory over Bowmanville. Bob Crawford, Mike Bennett and Andy Lapercette all got three goals each for Belleville while Ron Doornbos and Doug Shaw added singles.

The Wilson Concrete tyke all stars continued Belleville's dominance by hammering Port Hope 9-0 Saturday.

Chris Valentine led the locals scoring with four goals while Wayne Deighton got the hat trick. The other members of the line — Mark Crawford — scored twice for Belleville.

The Belleville tykes as a whole helped goalie Don Cook record the shutout allowing only two shots on net through the entire course of the game.

The locals open their home schedule next Sunday with a 2 p.m. encounter at the Memorial Arena with Port Hope supplying the opposition.

The Maurice H. Rollins peewee all-stars managed two goals in as many games Saturday the Belleville peewees tied Napanee all-star 2-2. Tony Meagher and Gary Thompson scored for the locals.

Sunday saw the Rollins squad tie Cobourg 2-2 in a game at the Memorial Arena. Barbeau scored both Belleville's goals while Beer and Taylor tallied for Cobourg.

The Belleville Kinsmen bantam all-stars defeated Trenton 6-3 Saturday. Ary Bickets got the hat trick while David England, Tim Whelan and Wally Dainard added single goals.

The Kinsmen bantams repeated their efforts Sunday with a 6-3 victory over the Gananoque all-stars. Mark Coates got three goals while Dave England, Steve Kirby and Gary Flesch added singles. Bobby Moore and Bruce Clark shared goaltending duties in both games.

The Belleville Blake Kerr midget all-stars were defeated 5-4 by the Peterborough all-stars Sunday. Rick Meagher got two goals for the locals while James and Cousins added one goal.

Minor Scoreboard

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION — JUVENILE
Tigers 6, Eric Watkin's Trace 4
Tigers — Randy Lambert (3), Larry Pacey, Gerry Gerow, Gary Hall, Harold Legate. Eric Watkin's Trace — Randy Barsky (3), Gord Thompson 1.
Tigers 4, Trenton 4.
Tigers — Bob McElwain (3), Dale Hall (1). Trenton — Bob Mc-Clenahen; Trenton — No Game Sheet.

BANTAM 'AA'
Lawson's Gulf Service 7, Belleville Real Estate Board 2
Lawson's Gulf Service — Jackie Bird (3), Ron Coughlin (2), Mike Hill (1), Tom Coughlin; Belleville Real Estate Board — Wally Gale 2.
Stevenson Mustangs 5, Sidney Inn 3.
Stevenson Mustangs — Steven Hall (3), Mike Hall (1), Mike Metz; Mike Graham, Gary Wilson. Sidney Inn — Lorne Williams, Darren Bay.
Lorne Williams — Mike Wall (2), Steve Murray, Don Cowan; Gordon Hall, Stephen Hall. Bay Street Supermarket — Ty Hickey, Gary Hall.
ANAF Dukes 8, Netherby Comets 2.
ANAF Dukes — B Hitchon (2), Ron Hall (2), Ron Mercer, Dave Hall, Bob Hall, Gene Sheet, Ken Hall.
Netherby Comets — Bob Hall, Ron Hall.
PEEWEE
Ys Men's Club 4, Bellewood Lumber 3.
Ys Men's Club — Rick Hall (2), Bill Hall, Ralph Bennett; Bellewood Lumber — Mc-Mann.
Virginia 4, Elliott Motors 4.
Virginia — Ric Gamel Sheet; Elliott Motors — Raymond Gerber (2), Mike Johnson, Daniel Mento.
Circle TV Sales and Service 8, Belleville Rollins 5.
Circle TV Sales and Service — David Powell (3), Bill Hall (2), Richard Hall, Richard Archibald, Angelo, John McCauley.
Belleville Police Association 6, Belleville Electric Realty 3.
Police Association — Bob Hendrick, Kenneth Beatty, Ron Hendrick, Kunetsky, Dale Hall, Dave Hall. Electric Realty — Mike Sheppette 3, Lee Williams 0. Sheppette — Mike Allison (2), Mike Williams.
Shannon Steel Welding 7, Harrison Real Estate 6, Belleville Hospital Plate 1.
Harrison Real Estate — Mark Hall (3), Jeff Hall (2), Ron Hall, Harrison Hospital Plate — Brent Lawrenson (2), Tim Hickey (2), Rover Sprague.
Wood Side Flyers 2, Club Aluminum 2.
Wood Side Flyers — Pte Christopher, Jeff Johnson, Mike Chambers 208 — Michael MacDonald, Bill Symons.
Morley's Gulf Service 6, Lewis 218 1.
Morley's Gulf Service — Robert Morley (2), Ken Morley (2), Ken Hoskins, Kevin Jeakins; Local 218 — Steve Lewis.
Tyrone Billiards 7, Glen Ames Masonry 2.
Tyrone Billiards — R. Richardson, W. Genereau, Duffy (2), D. Richardson, Glen Ames Masonry — Barry Culkin, Pete Frachetti.
Super Save Mkt. 11, Rangers 2.
Rangers — Super Save Mkt. 4, Rangers 2 (2), Coding (2), Gardiner (2), Mike Lane, Mike Pierce, Sandy MacDonald.
Simpson-Sears 5, Daisy Queen 1.
Simpson-Sears — Ronald Dewsbury (3), Wayne Ervin, John Murphy; Daisy Queen — Gary Mc-Cullough. Mike Yakvean.
Golden Mile Restaurant 3, Golden Mile Restaurant — Mike Burke, Belch and Ross Coast, Paul Shields (2).
Shannon Steel Welding 7, Lloyd's Club 5.
Shannon Steel Welding — Ron Bowes (3), Pat Sullivan (2), Ron Hall (1), Dave Bennett, Don Bennett. Tom Barrett.

BANTAM 'A'
Lawson's Gulf Service 7, Belleville Real Estate Board 2
Lawson's Gulf Service — Jackie Bird (3), Ron Coughlin (2), Mike Hill (1), Tom Coughlin; Belleville Real Estate Board — Wally Gale 2.
Stevenson Mustangs 5, Sidney Inn 3.
Stevenson Mustangs — Steven Hall (3), Mike Hall (1), Mike Metz; Mike Graham, Gary Wilson. Sidney Inn — Lorne Williams, Darren Bay.
Lorne Williams — Mike Wall (2), Steve Murray, Don Cowan; Gordon Hall, Stephen Hall. Bay Street Supermarket — Ty Hickey, Gary Hall.
ANAF Dukes 8, Netherby Comets 2.
ANAF Dukes — B Hitchon (2), Ron Hall (2), Ron Mercer, Dave Hall, Bob Hall, Gene Sheet, Ken Hall.
Netherby Comets — Bob Hall, Ron Hall.
PEEWEE
Ys Men's Club 4, Bellewood Lumber 3.
Ys Men's Club — Rick Hall (2), Bill Hall, Ralph Bennett; Bellewood Lumber — Mc-Mann.
Virginia 4, Elliott Motors 4.
Virginia — Ric Gamel Sheet; Elliott Motors — Raymond Gerber (2), Mike Johnson, Daniel Mento.
Circle TV Sales and Service 8, Belleville Rollins 5.
Circle TV Sales and Service — David Powell (3), Bill Hall (2), Richard Hall, Richard Archibald, Angelo, John McCauley.
Belleville Police Association 6, Patterson Motors 2.

Northern Gardens Narrow

The Northern Electric Hockey League opened on a narrow note Sunday.

The Bonkers and the Comets tied 5-5 in the first game with Bob Taylor getting the hat trick for the Bonkers. Bill Carson and Mark Arcuili added scored the other Bonker goals.

Terry Casselman scored twice for the Comets with Tom McDonald, Bill Barry and Les Sager adding single goals.

In the second match, Dukes defeated the Bruins 6-3.

Rick Rosebush had three goals for the Dukes with Charlie Reynolds and Wayne Tweedy making up the rest of the Duke's scoring.

Bill Goodfellow had two goals for the Bruins while Brian Allen and Larry Lgenette tallied once each.

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

MONDAY
6.04—Up With the Sun.
9.35—Assignment — Entertainment with Bob Hamilton.
1.05—Belleville Today Show.
1.15—Town and Country Show — With Dick Lawrence.
3.45—Trenton Turkey Show.
4.45—Richard Needham Show.
5.05—Belleville City Council Meeting.
6.00—News.
11.15—Fire Nights at Work.
10.30—Theatre 10:30: "The Doppelgangers."
11.15—The Late Show.

TUESDAY
9.15—Carousel.
11.05—Ted Snider Show.
2.05—The Light Touch.
7.45—Dial "M" for Music.

FM - 97.1 m/c

MONDAY
6.05—Religious Message.
6.15—Breakfast Club With entertainment editor Mary Lou Wilson.
11.05—Open Line Show — With Bill Johnston.
2.05—Ted Snider Show.
3.05—Canadian Roundup.
6.05—Country Style and Roll.
8.05—Chet Atkins — CBC Song Market 1969.
11.15—The Late Show — With Hartod Tompkins.

TUESDAY
9.15—Carousel
11.05—Ted Snider Show.
2.05—The Light Touch.
7.45—Dial "M" for Music.

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STIRLING THEATRE, STIRLING, ONT.
SAT., NOV. 22nd — 8.30 P.M.
Band: Garry Gies Watt, RCA Fiddler and The Hitchhikers Band, And a cast of valley entertainers, Bill Tonk, Dorothy Dixie and Rita Leverring, Doreen Watt, Gladys Smith, Mick Whitmore, Steven Navraall Family, Medill Sisters and many other lyrics.
SEE WHAT HOPPINS WHEN PINNIE MEARL MEETS UP WITH COUSIN DOODLES. (Lots of pickin', singin', fiddlin' and fun. Bring the neighbors, bring the kids.)
Advance tickets at Doran's Smoke and Gift Shop, 222 Front St., Belleville; Jim's Barber Shop, Canniffton Rd.; Holiday Book and Record Shop (Opposite Bay Bridge), Trenton; Dorothy Dixie Store and Variety Girls, Picton; Variety; Harold Dorgan Records, Bay Shopping Centre, Belleville; Mapes Billiards and Snooker, Belleville; Kosher Kitchen, Belleville; Kosher Restaurant, Trenton; Dorothy Dixie Store, Napanee; Lizzie's Grocery, Picton; Jack's Appliance, Stirling or PHONE 962-2800 or 962-2811.
ADULTS: $1.50 — CHILDREN 75c
Tickets also at the door. But only advance tickets can win the free airplane ride or wrist watch.
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—LOS ANGELES HERALD EXAMINER
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CHRISTINE NOONAN RICHARD WARWICK
DAVID WOOD ROBERT SWANN
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PARK
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320 FRONT ST. PHONE 962-7231

Your Car

Cure Often Difficult to Find For Squeaks in Undercarriage

By RAY STAPLEY

A reader writes:

"My three-year-old car has flat leaf rear springs (four leaves to each spring) and front coil springs. The car has gone 41,000 miles and for the past 10,000 miles I have been trying unsuccessfully to silence squeaks in the undercarriage.

I have tried routine grease jobs, including spraying of the rear springs, but the squeaks persist. Possible cures that have been suggested are; new shock absorbers, new rear spring bushings, new ball joints, rebuild the rear springs. But there is no guarantee that any of these will be the answer.

The squeaks disappear almost instantly when driving in heavy rain, but when the roads dry up they return with a vengeance. I would appreciate any suggestions you can offer that would permanently cure these annoying squeaks."

—Mr. L.P., St. Catharines, Ont.

If a thorough tighten-up of everything in the undercarriage is not effective, the culprit can be one or more of many things in the suspension, but look first to the rear springs as a possible cause. There are no recommended lubrication points on the coil springs or multiple leaf springs used on modern domestic cars, but occasionally nerve - wracking squeaks will develop in these springs, especially the rear multiple leaf type.

Usually composition friction pads are used at the tips of the leaves to avoid squeaking and control the transfer of vibrations and road noise to the inside of the vehicle. Should squeaks develop, it is possible that these pads have worn through and the tips of the spring leaves are rubbing metal - to - metal. Incidentally in rare occasions, baffling brake system squeals can develop due to wear in these pads.

But, regardless of whether or not the pads are worn, I have cured many a squeaking multiple leaf spring by raising the rear of car's body and allowing the springs to drop down free of load. This permits the spring leaves to open up to some degree. Placing chassis grease between the spring leaves will usually silence them for several thousand miles.

Rubber bushings are used in various points of the suspension which normally require no lubrication. These bushings can wear away, causing a steel-to-steel effect leading to squeals and vibrations. Replacement is then the only cure.

The odd time a brand new bushing will become temperamental, which may prove time-consuming to locate and correct. Although a shot of brake fluid aimed in the right direction will sometimes do the trick, in stubborn cases it is necessary to dismantle the mechanism surrounding the bushing in order to lubricate it and remove the squeak.

Coil springs usually remain silent, but should squeaks or groans show up in this area in most instances a shot of grease or oil at the top and bottom of each coil will prove effective.

The ball joints are sealed and therefore protected from the elements. Assuming that these joints are well lubricated and that the seals are not ruptured I doubt that they would cause a squeak.

Seldom do shock absorbers squeak, but at 41,000 miles it is likely that they are weak and due for replacement. Weak shocks allow excessive flexing of the whole suspension system, which tends to accentuate undercarriage noise and road shock.

Elliot Lake in Trouble Again; Cannot Pay Its Boom Debts

ELLIOT LAKE, Ont. (CP) — Businessmen say Elliot Lake is in trouble, again—this time because it cannot pay its debts.

This uranium centre, which has been from boom to bust and back again in its 15-year history, is in debt to the tune of $9,552,100.

The debt was incurred when a modern mining town was carved out of virgin bushland after huge uranium deposits were discovered in 1953.

But the boom years are gone and the population of 10,000—down from a one-time high of 28,000—can't support the debt, say the businessmen.

Jack Gauthier, interim president of the Chamber of Commerce, told a businessmen's meeting Sunday the Ontario government must either write off the debt or take over the town.

Reeve Alcide Alemany, who was not at the meeting, said in an interview last week: "We are heading into bankruptcy."

It is not the first time Elliot Lake has been in trouble.

The heavy growth of the first years when 13 mines opened operations were followed by years of decline when the United States decided in 1959 to forgo options to buy more Canadian uranium.

By 1965, when new developments in the peaceful uses of atomic energy were coming to the fore, things began looking up again. In February, 1968, it was boom-time all over again as hundreds of miners poured in to stake claims on newly-opened Crown land.

But because of a uranium glut and problems in developing nuclear power plants the market refuses to grow and Elliot Lake has been marking time for the last two years.

The tax rate currently is set at 135 mills for private homeowners and 145 mills for businessmen—but Mr. Gauthier predicts a rate of 200 mills for 1970.

Businessmen already are faced with tax increases of 40 per cent over the 1968 rates while the average homeowner is being billed between $10 and $20 a month more than at this time last year, he said.

The rising rates produce rising prices to the point where many residents are doing their shopping in Sault Ste. Marie, 100 miles to the west, or Sudbury, 85 miles to the east.

This raises the spectre of business being forced to close through lack of customers, he said.

At the Sunday meeting, the businessmen agreed to back any candidate in the Dec. 1 municipal elections who promised to approach the provincial government and ask it to write off the debt.

They also nominated one of their own number, Barry Norman, manager of the local Canadian Tire Co. store, to contest the election.

Strictly Personal

Heredity Important, Too

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The thing about a pendulum is that it's unhappy resting in the middle; its nature is to swing, and the slightest push sends it gliding from one end of its arc to the other.

As we know, there are "pendulums" in thought as well as in the physical world. Perhaps the most famous example is the "heredity versus environment" argument, which over the centuries has swung violently from one extreme to the other.

We are now living in a highly "environmental" period, thanks mostly to Freud and other researchers, who have demonstrated how emotional and social conditioning can deeply alter a person's whole pattern of living. This was a necessary and wholesome reaction against the "heredity" viewpoint, which was too biological and fatalistic to fit the facts of human interaction.

But now the pendulum has swung so far to the other side that we tend to deny the existence, or profound influence of constitutional factors affecting the course of our behavior. This modern viewpoint, I believe, is just as absurd and one-sided as its predecessor.

Last spring I wrote a paragraph suggesting that, for the most part, suicides are born, not made; that circumstances may trigger off the act of suicide, but a constitutional predisposition must have been there from the beginning in order to precipitate an act so contrary to nature.

I received many letters of objection to this remark — almost all of them pointing out that severe depression is the typical cause of suicide, and that this is a psychological, not a biological, origin of the act.

Of course, that is perfectly true, but it has no bearing upon the statement I made. I would be the last person to deny the vast importance of environment, and interpersonal relationships, in driving some people to suicide; but the crucial question is: Why do some respond to psychotics take this way out, and others (faced with the same bleak life situation) find different ways of coping?

Just as we are born with differing intellectual and physical capacities, so we are born with differing abilities to adapt to stress. Some genetic constitutions are stronger, or more flexible, than others; as we see clearly ere with children, some personalities are crushed by adversity, and others are challenged by it. There is nothing "inevitable" about suicide, but the latent weakness must be there.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 18

Your birthday today: Despite false starts, the coming year's experience will bring you confidence in coping with problems now beyond your skill. You become able to pursue your own interests despite emotional crosscurrents. Most triumphs this year will be in new activities. Today's natives tend to be genial and philosophical.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Settle claims, tax and other fiscal matters. People are sensitive to comment or misguided humor. You earn all that you get today.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Your tenacity saves the day and your feelings as well. Later it will be something to ponder, and perhaps laugh at the details which fail to come off.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Take nothing personally today—unless it's something pleasing to hear from somebody you like. The less you expect, the less you invite disappointment.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Projects progress erratically. Hidden flaws surface for correction before causing difficulties. Make notes for later reference. Patience is still very important.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Put aside your pride and just listen — the things you learn can be utilized very quickly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Group efforts thrive. Do your share without waiting for pressure. Relatives and their concerns cause much discussion. Hold your own counsel.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct 22): Travel, if convenient; expect no great adventure or precipitate. Big beginnings are yet to be organized.

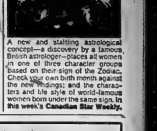
SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Your serenity should be deep enough to cope with comments and crosscurrents. Much of today's stimulus is mere noise. Pause occasionally to let intuition guide you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): This is a day of activity for you, although much is for limited or temporary goals. Home life is full, emotional; those you care about are sensitive to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Some things simply cannot be tidied up unless you do so in person Today is most useful for just such details; so start early, settle what you can.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Tact with an associate is more valuable to you than material profit today. Aside from routines go smoothly. Earnings hold up well.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Long range plans are important, but do not revise them today. Verify new information from far places, distant correspondents. Much of today's stimulus is mere noise. Pause occasionally to let intuition guide you.



A new and startling astrological concept—a discovery by a famous British astrologer—places all women in one of three character groups based on their sign of the Zodiac. Check what both men and women think of the new findings; and the characters and life style of world-famous women born under the same sign in this week's Canadian Star Weekly.

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THE LITTLE WOMAN

"Goodness, it MUST be a big plane. Our seats are in the second balcony."

Young Montreal Jews Training For 'Combat'

TORONTO (CP) — A group of young Jews in Montreal is training in street fighting and the use of rifles to be ready for a potential attack on the city's Jewish community by anti-Semites, a New York rabbi said Sunday.

Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the militant Jewish Defence League of the United States, said the league has 400 members in Montreal who are expected to be officially organized by the end of the month.

Addressing about 100 persons at temple Beth-El, the rabbi said:

"We didn't come to Canada. Canada came to us."

"I was stunned by the intensity of the response in Montreal two weeks ago—especially among students from McGill University."

He said the league is waiting for an invitation before attempting to form a group in Toronto.

Murray Spiegel, chairman of the joint committee on community relations of the Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai Brith, said later there is no need in Canada for the defence league.

He added that neither the methods nor the statements of Rabbi Kahane had any application to the Canadian situation and "they have our full disapproval."

Arms Sale Increasing?

LONDON (AP) — A foreign office minister said Sunday that Britain has stepped up its arms supplies to federal Nigeria and is providing up to 20 per cent of that country's weapons.

In a radio broadcast, Maurice Foley defended the British government's policy of sending arms to Lagos for the civil war with the breakaway state of Biafra.

"Those who say Britain's arms are dripping with blood misunderstand Britain's residual colonial responsibilities," he said.

Placards, Black Coffins

Canadian Anti-War Demonstrations Peaceful

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

About 10,000 protesters against the involvement of the United States in Vietnam demonstrated peacefully in Canadian cities during the weekend.

They were supporting the massive anti-Vietnam war protests in the United States and elsewhere.

There were 6,000 demonstrators in Vancouver, about 3,000 in Toronto, 500 in Ottawa and smaller groups in other cities.

The closest thing to a clash came at Toronto Saturday when marchers encountered members of the right-wing Edmund Burke Society. Police intervened and one man was arrested.

Dissent also was seen at Ottawa where half a dozen opposition marchers, to the protesters' displeasure, led the march on Parliament Hill, carrying a sign saying: "I support the U.S.—stop communism now."

Two groups—one carrying placards and chanting anti-war slogans, the other carrying three black coffins and walking in silence—met at a Vancouver courthouse Saturday.

The estimated 5,000 heard speakers condemn the war and charge Canada with complicity in it. On Friday night about 1,000 Vancouver protesters marched with lighted candles in a demonstration organized by the Voice of Women.

At Toronto members of the Vietnam Mobilization Committee said the turnout was disappointing for the march from the downtown provincial legislature to city hall.

James Dennis Corcoran, 20, of Toronto was charged with creating a disturbance. Seven other persons were arrested, then released after being cautioned.

Several speakers were to address the marchers at city hall but the wires of the loudspeaker system had been cut. The speeches were short and almost inaudible.

About 1,500 marchers then left the city hall to go to the U.S. consulate on nearby University Avenue. The Communist Party of Metropolitan Toronto had a three-ton truck which bore a caricature of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, denouncing his alleged complicity in the war.

He's Grateful for Every Minute of Every New Day

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Canadian Leo Boyd says he is grateful for every minute of every new day.

And little wonder, for it was a year ago Sunday that Boyd received a new heart in transplant surgery performed at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital here.

The retired railway yardmaster from Chippewa, Ont., near Niagara Falls, is optimistic and has plans for a succession of tomorrows including a visit to his Canadian home. But he would have reason to wonder whether there will be a tomorrow. Only a dozen of the recipients in the 150 heart transplants performed so far have lived a year. Boyd is the lone survivor among St. Luke's 20 recipients.

Rejection of donor hearts continues to puzzle surgeons, immunologists and Boyd.

"I have no idea why I have made it this far," Boyd said.

"I only know I wasn't ready to go a year ago and that this was part of an experiment to extend life. I'm just grateful for every minute."

Five heart attacks had left Boyd, 51, with little hope by the time he arrived at St. Luke's 15 months ago.

Boyd now spends most of his time in a transplant suite at the hospital but visits with his wife at a nearby apartment. His legs are weak but he walks as much as possible. His visitors have included the king and queen of Belgium and Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the South African surgeon who performed the first heart transplant in December, 1967.

Dr. Denton A. Cooley, head of the St. Luke's transplant team, said there has been "a run of bad news with rejections" but that the transplant technique is sound and will continue to give many patients "at least a bit longer life."

"Personal experience with 20 patients during the past 18 months has revealed the rejection tendency may be controlled but not eliminated by drugs and other techniques," Cooley said.

"We have a standard technique, so it seems the surgeon has gone almost as far as he can go. It is up to the immunologist."

"Cooley said that despite the problem of rejection there is a place for transplants.

"It is just a question of whether the advantages outweigh the disadvantages," he said. "One of my last patients would have lived only one hour but he lived 4½ months longer and was a very happy man."

Canadian Heart Recipient Celebrates Anniversary

TORONTO (CP) — Charles Perrin Johnston of Toronto today celebrates his first year with a new heart.

The 55-year-old Johnston looked tanned and fit—and 25 pounds heavier—as he and his family attended a celebration dinner Sunday night at the invitation of the team of doctors who gave him the heart of an 18-year-old youth last Nov. 17.

Earlier, the Johnstons met with reporters at their home where the tall, slender man who is one of 37 surviving heart transplant patients in the world commented on his post-operative life.

"No, I don't feel as if I'm living on borrowed time—after all, we all are in a way aren't we?

"No, we just live from day to day, just go along as everyone does. We just enjoy each day fully, just as much as we can."

Mr. Johnston had his first heart attack 13 years ago and a second five years ago when he had to retire as an engineer.

It finally got to the point where he was in and out of the hospital about every three months before Mrs. Johnston, head nurse of a surgical floor at St. Michael's Hospital, broached the subject of heart transplants.

It was at St. Michael's that Mr. Johnston became Toronto's fourth heart transplant patient and the 13th person to receive a new heart in Canada.

"Since he left hospital last January this is the longest time he's been out of hospital in five years," Mrs. Johnston said.

Although there were some bad moments during the recuperation period—Mr. Johnston had a bad reaction to an anti-rejection serum—he now receives only minimal doses of other drugs and receives a medical check-up once a week.

Mr. Johnston does XBX, the women's version of the Royal Canadian Air Force exercises, and walks at least two or three miles a day. He also renewed his driving licence and drives downtown every day to pick up his wife at the hospital.

A total of 142 persons have had heart transplant operations —15 in Canada. All the Canadian operations were performed either in Toronto or Montreal.

The only other Canadian patient still surviving is John Parkinson, 53, of Montreal, who received his new heart in an operation on Nov. 3, 1968.

Farmers Have to Balance Fears in Evaluating Property

TORONTO (CP) — Farmers will have to balance their fear of estate taxes against their desire to avoid capital gains taxes in setting a value on their property, Finance Minister Edgar Benson said Sunday.

Addressing the annual conference of the Canadian Farm Writers Federation, the minister said farmers may try to avoid a capital gains tax by evaluating their property at more than it is worth.

"But they have to remember they may die," and that estate taxes would be paid on the value at which the farmer had assessed his property, the finance minister said.

Outlining how the government's new tax proposals, tabled in the House of Commons Nov. 7, would affect farmers, Mr. Benson said there would be no problem in passing a farm along from one generation to another. There would be no evaluation for capital gains tax until the property was sold and a cash gain was realized.

If a farmer sold his farm without having set a value on it at the time of valuation day, the revenue department would fix a value based on values of similar land in the area.

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Harry Malliet

Everyone's Happy!

Mary Packard (centre) of Colborne, won Miss Hope contest organized by city's Canadian Cancer Society unit last night. But her two challengers — Edith Tufts, of Warkworth, and Margaret Hale, of Eldorado — seem equally happy at her win. Maybe for good reason, since all three share other things in common. They're all 19, and second-year students at Belleville's Edith Cavell Regional School of Nursing. (Details on Page 3.)

City Delays Decision On Sewer Up River

Clearer Picture Of Plan Sought

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Belleville city council wants more information on costs before any decision is made on oversizing of the proposed Moira River sanitary sewer to allow for servicing of parts of Thurlow township.

The question to be decided is whether the city should go ahead on its own to build the sewer with acceptance of a 15 per cent overall grant to cover oversizing costs, or whether it should allow the Ontario Water Resources Commission to build the sewer and then charge the city for its use.

Cost estimates for the proposed oversize sewer from the lower Front Street pumping station to highway 401 are still indefinite, with City Engineer Wilbur Purcell and OWRC officials coming up with different figures.

The actual cost for oversizing also appears in doubt. The OWRC feels that 15 per cent overall grant would cover the cost, while the city engineer sets the differential in the area of 36 per cent.

At Cannifton last week D. J. Collings, chairman of the OWRC said the province was prepared to pay a 15 per cent over-all grant toward the cost of oversizing the sewer if the city went ahead and did the work on its own.

The OWRC would then be prepared to purchase the sewer from the city, reimbursing the municipality for all costs.

As an alternative Mr. Collins said the OWRC was prepared to undertake construction of the sewer and charge the city and Thurlow township for its use.

Thurlow council indicated its acceptance of the proposal in principle and it remained only for city council to make its decision.

But what is complicating the matter insofar as council is concerned is that it has a December 1970 commitment to provide sewer service for the city's northeast industrial area and has already taken action leading to the installation of what is known as the Canniffton Road sewer from College Street to Adam street.

Tenders for this section of the sewer were expected to be called this week.

SEWER
(Continued on Page 2)

Harry Malliet

One for All

Belleville's three Progressive Conservative groups merged into one organization last night. Roy Jeffrey (left), president, Mrs. Joyce Rendell, women's representative and Roger Porter, Young Progressive Conservatives, grasp official gavel signifying new organization. (For story, see Page 14.)

Buckingham Palace Horses May Be Eaten

LONDON (Reuters) — European gourmets soon may be dining off special cuts of meat — steaks sliced from up to 60 horses used to guard Queen Elizabeth.

A defence ministry spokesman today confirmed reports the army is negotiating with a slaughterer for the sale of horses from the Household Cavalry and Royal Horse Artillery.

Their meat could sell in Belgium, France and Holland for 18 shillings ($2.40), a pound.

The spokesman said:

"The horses have been conditioned all their lives to parades and the noise of London. They would not be at all happy to retire into the quiet of the countryside, and we think this is the most humane end for them."

The spokesman said many of the 400 horses used in the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace and state processions had been sold before to slaughterers.

But an official of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals reacted strongly to the news.

Capt. Robbie Robinson told reporters: "I have many requests from people who want to look after retired horses. The army is looking at this purely on a cash basis — treating horses like stores."

Man Could Be Altered By Virus

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Viruses capable of altering the evolution of mankind—for good or evil—could be synthesized in 10 or 15 years if this were made a major national goal, says a noted scientist.

Dr. Robert L. Sinsheimer, chairman of the division of biology at the California Institute of Technology, told a seminar of science writers Monday:

"I would have to deplore the recently announced plan of the department of defence to synthesize a virus against which there is no known defence."

But, "if we don't explore the possibility of creating synthetic viruses and some other national drive we won't know enough to combat what they create."

A synthetic virus could direct a stalk of corn to grow larger ears, or carry the chemical blueprint for larger and smarter brains in humans, he said.

The same technology conceivably could create viruses capable of determining the body or the mind.

J. Kennedy Dies at 81

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) —Joseph Patrick Kennedy, patriarch of an ill-starred American political dynasty, died today, losing an eight - year struggle for life. He was 81.

A financier and one of the wealthiest men in the United States, Kennedy had been partially paralyzed since suffering a stroke in Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 19, 1961.

The founding father of the Kennedy clan suffered through the assassinations of his sons John F. and Robert F. after losing his oldest, Joseph P. Jr., in the Second World War.

Biafra Leader Seems Ready for Compromise

OWERRI, Biafra (AP) — Biafran leader Gen. Odumegwu Ojukwu appears willing to settle the bloody, 30-month-old secessionist war for something less than Biafran's complete independence.

At the same time, he insists that the Nigerian federal government must accept something less than Biafra's complete integration into the Nigerian state.

News Briefs

PALO ALTO, Calif. (Reuters) — Former British prime minister Anthony Eden today proposed "neutralization" of the whole of Indochina — both Vietnams, Laos and Cambodia — as a way of settling the Vietnam war.

* * *

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Abraham Ribicoff says black marketeers have made more than $1,000,000,000 by illegal manipulation of U.S. and South Vietnamese currencies.

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — Torrance J. Wylie, national director of the Liberal Federation of Canada, has sent Postmaster-General Eric Kierans a cheque for $17.16 to cover the cost of the "unfortunate overnight" of mailing out 286 'press releases without paying postage' at six cents each.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	48	43
Year Ago	46	28
Rainfall — .13 of an inch		

Inside Your Intelligencer

City council agreed last night to await further reports before accepting a $5,000 donation from downtown businessmen for the completion of the city urban renewal study. See story Page 2.

- Alderman Kenneth Soden calls it quits. Page 2.
- Trenton nominates 11 candidates. Page 3.
- PC women merge with men. Page 6.
- Majorette, 11, has 199 trophies. Page 9.
- Juniors win on eighth try. Page 11.

PC Constitution to Call For Leadership Review

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Progressive Conservative party will adopt a new constitution at its annual meeting in early December—probably including a clause that would require a regular review of party leadership.

At present, the party's constitution makes no provision for a leadership contest unless the leader dies or retires.

Earlier this month, Premier John Robarts, who has headed the party without challenge since 1961, denied reports that he intends to announce his retirement at the meeting held in Toronto Dec. 4-6.

However, a spokesman for the Ontario PC headquarters said Monday a change calling for a

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cold air over northwestern Ontario and west of the Great Lakes is expected to move slowly eastward across the provinces tonight. But it is not expected to reach southern Ontario until Wednesday.

regular leadership review is expected to be presented to the 1,000 delegates as part of a proposed overhaul of the constitution.

The Conservatives, in power in Ontario for the last 25 years, are the only provincial party who do not regularly review their leadership.

The Liberals, who hold 27 of 117 seat in the legislature, must hold a leadership convention within two years after an election, while the NDP, with 21 seats, reviews its leadership every two years.

'Dear Minister: In keeping with the current economy drive, I am cutting your staff...'

It Works---in Britain
To Avoid Breathalyzer Just Keep Drinking

SURBITON, England (Reuters) — Gordon Grey was stopped by police who suspected him of drunk driving. He did some quick thinking, brandished his hip flask and started swigging.

Grey, 33, knew a loophole in Britain's drunk-driving laws. He knew he could not be asked for a breath test until 20 minutes after his last drink —so he kept on drinking.

He pleaded guilty in court here Monday to being drunk and disorderly and obstructing police last month. He was fined £25 ($67.20).

But charges of failing to take a breath test were dropped, and he kept his operators' licence.

Intrepid Declared 'Shipshape'

Apollo in Perfect Orbit Around Moon, Landing Craft Ready

HOUSTON (AP) — Circling the moon in perfect orbit, Apollo 11's explorers inspected their landing craft today and declared it "shipshape" for a daring bull's-eye landing on the craggy surface early Wednesday.

Charles Conrad and Alan Bean slipped through a connecting tunnel into the fragile lander they called Intrepid, leaving Richard Gordon alone in the command ship Yankee Clipper.

After an 88-minute check, Bean reported: "We've checked out all the things we're supposed to and they're all shipshape. We're ready to go."

After a communications check between the two ships, Gordon exclaimed: "Hey, that's sterling."

They then rejoined Gordon in the command cabin and the trio settled down about 8.30 a.m. for an 8½-hour sleep period.

Conrad and Bean hope to set Intrepid down in a 400-foot-wide circle in the Ocean of Storms on the western side of the moon's visible face at 1:53 a.m. EST Wednesday. Their goal is the first detailed scientific exploration of the lunar surface.

Conrad and Bean inspected the landing craft six hours after Apollo 11 swept into lunar orbit which prompted outbursts of awe and enthusiasm from all three as they gazed at the wild and wondrous landscape below.

"Wowee!" Bean shouted Monday night. "Boy it's beautiful down there. Look at that crater."

Through color television, the astronauts shared their magnificent view with earth watchers 250,000 miles away.

The 30-minute telecast followed the course of Apollo 11 as it moved across a cratered land, moving from east to west.

For Other Stories on Apollo, see Page 2

Large and small craters, rugged mountains and flat plains were visible as the camera scanned the desolate landscape.

"Even in earth orbit at night or in the daytime, the sky was never as black as it is here," Conrad reported. "This is the blackest black I ever saw."

Gordon pointed out long strands of rock and rubble thrown out when a crater was formed and called it "a fantastic sight."

For Conrad and Bean the view from 70 miles high was a preview for their attempt to land on the eastern shore of the Ocean of Storms.

They are to separate the landing craft Intrepid from the command ship Yankee Clipper at 11:16 p.m. tonight. For more than 2½ hours they will keep the world in suspense as they execute manoeuvres on the dangerous and difficult descent.

Their goal is a pinpoint landing near an unnamed crater, an area described by Conrad before the flight as "gently rolling, pocked with small craters, but relatively smooth."

The astronauts have dubbed the landing target "Pete's parking lot" because it is Conrad, the Apollo 12 commander, who must steer Intrepid to the touchdown.

Using new procedures, the astronauts hope to overcome the four-mile landing error of Apollo 11 last July and park close to a 400-foot-wide crater which is the home of an unmanned Surveyor spacecraft which soft-landed on the moon 2½ years ago.

Urban Renewal Study

Council to Await Report Before Accepting Merchants' Offer

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

City council will take no immediate action on the request of the Belleville Downtown Association that the downtown urban renewal scheme study by Procter and Redfern be completed.

Instead, the question will be tabled until council hears a review of Procter and Redfern's interim report on, the now discontinued urban renewal study.

J. B. Corke, president of the Belleville Downtown Association, appeared before council to pass along the association's offer of $5,000 as the city's share of completing the urban renewal study.

He said that more than $50,000 in public funds had been spent on the study and "all that we really know (from the interim report) is that the downtown has problems, that the businessmen are not perfect and something should be done."

He said the study could be completed for $18,950 (of which the city would be required to pay 25 per cent) and felt that the professional advice to be accrued from the completed study should be obtained.

As evidence of the association's good intention, Mr. Corke passed over a cheque for $1,000 and assured that the balance would be available when the urban renewal study was completed.

Ald. Douglas Boyle later brought in a recommendation for council to reconsider its action in discontinuing the urban renewal study and commended the downtown association for its action.

In his opinion, he said it made sense for the city to complete the study. For the city to turn down the merchants' offer would be missing an opportunity.

Ald. Paul Russell, however, said he has mixed feelings on the matter.

"We have already notified the senior governments that the study has been cancelled," he said. "I would hate to see the city accept the $5,000 only to find out that we are obligated for another $15,000.

He urged that before action was taken the senior governments be contacted to ascertain whether they would pay 75 per cent of the remaining $18,950 cost for completing the study.

Mayor J. Russell Scott agreed that completion of the study should be reconsidered, but said that should be done following Procter and Redfern's presentation on their interim report.

The $18,950 figure given as the cost of completing the study, required explanation, according to Ald. Gerald Joyce.

He said council had understood the overall cost of the study was to be about $80,000 of which the city would be called upon to pay 25 per cent. With slightly more than $50,000 given as costs to date, it appeared that more than $18,950 would be required for completion.

City Manager J. R. Reynolds said the urban renewal co-ordinating committee had met but he was still not prepared to say exactly what the city's share for completion of the study would be.

He said it would depend on what portion the senior governments would be prepared to pay.

On a motion from Ald. Arthur Wegan and Mayor Scott, council voted to table reconsideration of the urban renewal study until a meeting with Procter and Redfern could be held.

The city manager said he would try to arrange the meeting as soon as possible.

Appeal Chairman Council Candidate

Mrs. Jean Smith, chairman of this year's United Appeal campaign, has announced her intention to run for aldermanic.

As overall organizer of the Appeal Mrs. Smith devoted a great deal of time and energy to make the campaign successful. She believes it is an indication of her interest and participation in what is happening in the community.

"That', she will tell you, "is the reason I am running. I feel that people should become involved in their community."

She said she feels strongly about the role women should play in politics. "About 50 per cent of the voters right here in this community are female, and they should have more representation."

"I think women should be involved in their community. I believe we have something to add", said Mrs. Smith.

Having been interested in civic affairs all her life, she maintains it is particularly important for women to give their time in this area.

A resident of Belleville for the past 21 years, she has spent most of her time raising her four sons. Two are now in high school, one in university, while the fourth is a university graduate.

"Now I have the time to devote to the community, whereas I couldn't before", she added.

She is vice-president of the United Community Services, (UCS), and has been chairman of the YOM board for the past two years, and on the board of directors for the YMCA for three years.

Mrs. Smith is also chairman of the UCS Health Committee and representative on the National Agency Review Committee for the Canadian Welfare Council.

MRS. JEAN SMITH

Belleville Week Earned Money

Belleville Week celebrations ended with an interim credit balance of $1,301.87.

This was the report of Belleville Week Committee chairman Donald S. Fraser later, who reported to city council yesterday with the recommendation that a cheque for the above amount be turned over to the city.

Mr. Soutter reported revenues of $9,005.61 with expenses of $7,179.51, and cheques issued, but not cashed, for another $524.23.

He said there was still some revenue to be received and perhaps a few accounts to be paid.

Mr. Soutter said he was extremely pleased that the Belleville Week Committee was able to start the promotion at no expense to the taxpayer.

"Industry, business enterprises and the citizens themselves made it possible," he said.

Ald. Soden Stepping Down Says City Needs New Blood

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Fresh ideas and new blood are needed in Belleville city council.

That is the feeling of Ald. Kenneth Soden, veteran of five years at city hall, who last night announced he would not seek re-election.

"I have no apologies for any stands that I have taken. I have never been a fence-sitter and never hesitated to let it be known how I stood on any issue, but I feel it is time to step aside and make room for someone else who may bring further fresh ideas and viewpoints to this council," he said.

With Alderman Soden's decision to not seek re-election, at least three new faces are assured for next year's council. Five of the present council have announced their candidacy, leaving only two to still announce their intentions. Ald. Richard Ellis will contest the mayoralty, while Ald. Donald Williams has moved out of the city.

Present aldermen who have announced they will seek re-election are Enos David, Gerald Joyce, Arthur Regan, Arthur Keegan, and Paul Russell.

Others announcing their intentions of running for aldermen are Jack Ireland, Donald M. Sanderson, Mrs. Jean Ray Bradshaw, past president of the Belleville and District Labor Council, and Mr. Cunningham, labor council president, and Mrs. Jean Smith.

Ald. Soden said he was disappointed with the number of names announced so far for the aldermanic race. But he said he would like to encourage newcomers to the city and business people to offer themselves.

"Running the city is big business and the citizens deserve to support new people who wish to bring their business experience and fresh ideas to council."

In announcing his retirement from municipal politics, Ald. Soden took a swipe at council members unable to make decisions, saying that they were elected to "give the taxpayers' money."

Suggesting that the public is not too happy with some of the aldermen who have sat on council for the past few years, Ald. Soden said the public debates with respect to Sunday openings, capital works fair were the tip-off as to what some councillors considered important city business.

"We have Sunday openers in Belleville, the pool rooms are open and our sons and daughters can spend a lovely Sunday afternoon in the theatres—but Heaven forbid — at the Fair you cannot play bingo on one Sunday of the year."

In closing, Alderman Soden singled out Alderman Enos David for special criticism.

"My friend Alderman David says he's just been too busy satisfying to him and he wants to finish the job — I say anyone who has been there since 1957 has been here too long."

He said he was not elected by council merely because he has the time and the desire, he said.

"Heaven help Belleville if that is all that it takes to be elected as an alderman."

ALDERMAN SODEN

And as city council's main spokesman for industrial quality centre, Alderman Soden hoped that next year some councillor would have the political courage to move that Belleville be placed on the capital works budget for a new centre.

"We have already spent in excess of $50,000 for plans and specifications and services to the fairgrounds site . . . of these years Belleville council will have to have the political courage to build a new community centre with a million dollars of the annual twenty million on capital works and put off less important projects for another year."

Jeffrey, Reynolds Locked Horns

A query from Alderman Robin Jeffrey as to why a certain letter about committee of adjustment business had not been included on the agenda, prompted fireworks from a senior city official at yesterday's council meeting.

Asked who decides what matters go on the agenda, City Manager J. R. Reynolds snapped back, "I do, and I take full responsibility."

Alderman Jeffrey had inferred that there may be other items of correspondence omitted from the agenda which should come to council's attention.

Mayor J. R. Scott objected to the alderman's question, stating that such matters discussed in open session did not lend to the dignity of council.

The letter referred to by Mrs. Jeffrey was in connection with an application to the committee of adjustment by a local builder who had requested a variance with respect to a building lot.

The alderman said the letter had been critical of the action taken by council in siding with the builder.

Mr. Reynolds gave the reason the letter had not been included on the meeting agenda was a matter of solicitor's objection, and the builder had withdrawn his application.

"I considered the matter closed," Mr. Reynolds said.

"I assure you," the city manager told Alderman Jeffrey, "no correspondence is being left off the agenda which I feel you should see."

Mayoralty Duo 'Best of Friends'

Belleville's mayoralty candidates were guests of the Kinsmen Club last night. Incumbent Russell Scott and challenger Richard Ellis dropped in to the club after the lengthy council session and in opening remarks each told the Kinsmen "we are the best of friends."

Ald. Ellis, challenging for the mayoralty after two years on council, said "it is my aim to see Belleville progress. You know I am all for Belleville and if elected I will work to keep taxes down."

Mayor Scott told the club "two years ago at election time we could look back on a million worth of new assessment. By the end of this year we will have gained about $15 million over the past two years."

He said: "We have to be realistic. It is impossible to keep taxes down. They will have to go up some."

Also guests of the club were Ald. Arthur Keegan and candidates for alderman Donald Soutter.

During the business session, following the induction of new members, the Kinsmen agreed that they would undertake to put on a highland tattoo in the city next summer.

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Sewer Decision Delayed

(Continued From Page 1)

Also, the city is preparing plans for construction of a 36-inch sanitary sewer up the Moira River to College Street.

But both sewers would only be large enough to serve the city.

Yesterday, Murray Wilson, engineer with the Ontario Water Resources Commission, appeared before city council, stating that the best solution to providing sewer service for Thurlow Township would be to oversize the Moira River sewer.

Mr. Wilson said the OWRC was prepared to construct the river sewer at a sufficient size to serve Thurlow Township, then charge the city and the township for its use at a rate of 20 to 30 cents per 1,000 gallons.

However, there was no immediate mention of the alternative proposal made at Canniton to the effect that the province would pay 15 per cent of the overall cost to the city built the oversize sewer.

Alderman Robin Jeffery and E. A. Orr, both of whom attended the Canniton meeting, stressed that oversizing of the river sewer was impressive.

Otherwise, they said, in four or five years time, the river sewer would have to be replaced with a larger size or twinned.

Mr. Wilson said the advantages of the city from the OWRC building the oversize sewer were: (1) It would obviate the necessity of an upstream sewage plant for Thurlow Township; (2) the OWRC could obtain better interest rates than the city for financing the project, and (3) payment for the sewer would be based on usage as opposed to the city issuing debentures.

But Ald. Gerald Joyce felt he was in no position to make a decision without a better understanding of all the facts.

"We have been discussing this matter now for a year and a half and only now do we get a suggested solution," he said.

"But we still haven't got all the facts. How do we relate a sewer service charge of 20 cents per 1,000 gallons to a debenture issue?"

The alderman suggested that a special meeting be held with Thurlow Council, attended also by representatives of the OWRC and the city's consulting engineers, Gore and Storrie.

Council went along with this suggestion and today City Clerk Adam Stalker was attempting to line up the meeting.

In the meantime, for its own protection, council gave first and second readings to a bylaw authorizing construction of a 36-inch trunk sanitary sewer up the Moira River despite the fact that it would not provide the capacity for service in Thurlow.

The purpose of passing the bylaw was to protect the city with respect to capital works costs of the sewer and its construction by the city should there be no agreement on the OWRC proposal.

The city will, however, delay calling for construction of the Canniton Road section of the sewer.

DEATHS

ARMSTRONG, Gladys — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday, Nov. 17, 1969, Gladys Irene, wife of H. V. Armstrong, Wooler Road Door mother of (Lois) Mrs. A. F. Hubbell, Wooler Road, (Shirley) Mrs. James McLean, Toronto; in her 65th year.

The late Mrs. Armstrong will rest at the Wesley Willis Chapel (Corner Front and Bridge Sts.) Belleville, from where funeral service will be held on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Wednesday, November 19th, at 8 p.m.

Interment, St. George's Cemetery.

CASSIDY, John Baptiste — Of Tweed, passed away on Monday, Nov. 17, 1969, at the Belleville General Hospital, husband of the late Essie Caroline and Mary Ann Hanley, beloved father of Peter, Tweed, Henry, Tweed, Mrs. Frank (Mary) Tweed, Mrs. Frank (Rose) Trudeau, Tweed, Mrs. Ray (Ann) Hogan, Belleville, Mrs. Ken (Jean) Hogan, Belleville. Resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed. Requiem Mass will be held on Wednesday, November 19th at 10 a.m. in St. Daugh's Church, Tweed. Reverend Father Ryan officiating. Interment, St. Carthage's Cemetery.

CLARK, Lisle — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, November 11th, 1969, Lisle Clark, R.R. No. 1, Consecon. Beloved husband of the late Lena Clark (nee Gibb) and dear father of Mrs. Ruth Hall, Consecon. Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Wednesday, November 19th at 2 p.m. Interment, Greenwood Cemetery.

No one should be elected to council merely because he has the time and the desire, he said.

FAWCETT, Gordon — Of 169 A Fisher Avenue passed away at his late residence on Friday, November 17, 1969, in his 67th year. Dear son of Mary (Ebel) Fawcett and the late Thomas Fawcett, dear brother of Mrs. Thomas (Ethel) Fisher of Thomas, Anthony and David and Gordon, Mrs. Ernest (Edith) and Marilyn, Kingston. Dear brother of Kenneth, Toronto, Dalton, Brockville, Mrs. Kathleen Hall, Mrs. Ethel Hamilton, Belleville. Resting at the John B. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, November 19, 1969, at 2 p.m., Reverend G. L. Morgan officiating. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

HALL, Constance Dorothy Maud — Passed away at The Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Toronto, on November 16th, 1969 Beloved wife of the late Cecil Hall. Dear mother of (Cecil) Mrs. Ralph (Dorothy) Hall, (Jack) and (Ronald) Hall. Beloved sister of (Winifred) Mrs. R. A. Wright, (Ethel) Mrs. Sherri Mrs. C. H. Hughes, Toronto, (Mabel) Mrs. Marsh, Chatham, Michigan. Also survived by 5 grandchildren. Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Young Street, Toronto. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, November 21st, 1969, at Mount Pleasant cemetery, Toronto. N18-21

WAGAR, Mrs. Mabel Pte — Of Thurlow Township, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on November 17, 1969, in her 83rd year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip William Miller, wife of the late Mr. Wagar Arnold Haight Wagar. Dear mother of (Mrs.) Mrs. Ernest (Maude) Fenton, Mrs. Jessie Sedore (Mary) of Fenton, Mrs. Basil Gray (Margaret) Harlowe, Mrs. Alex McFayden (Florence) Smith Falls, Mrs. Reginald Smith (Grace) Sarnia, Mrs. Gerald Sault Ste. Marie, Mrs. Ernest and Henry of Belleville, Mrs. Sarah of Oshawa. Pre-deceased by Kimberly, Willie and Hinds. Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral will be held from the residence, Wednesday, November 19th Thence to the United Church, Thurlow. Interment in United Church cemetery, Fenton. N17-20

LOCKWOOD, Barbara E. — Passed away on Monday, November 17, 1969, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Barbara E. Macdonald, beloved wife of R. E. Lockwood, dear mother of Frank and the late Kathleen Macdonald, Belleville, dear sister of Mrs. Macdonald, Belleville.

Resting at the Turner and Porter Chapel, 326 Bloor St. W., Toronto. Funeral service 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Graveside service in Belleville Cemetery, Ontario at 2 P.M. Thursday.

BIRTHS

MURPHY — John and Timothy are pleased to announce the birth of their baby sister Anne Marie on Nov. 17, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 6 lbs. 9 ozs. Proud parents are Ray and Mary.

ADAMS — Lewis and Jane are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Christopher Lewis on Nov. 17, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Adams, Thomasburg.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to all who kindly remembered me with cards, flowers, gifts and personal visits during my recent stay in Belleville General Hospital. My thanks are also extended to the nurses who attended me and to the nurses and staff on the fourth floor. To all I say thank you.
Mrs. Norma Glen.

The family of the late Edward D. Hutchinson, R.I.P. at Trenton wish to express sincere thanks to their relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during the illness and passing of their beloved husband and husband. For the many cards and flowers, for the Rev. Ralph Bowles, Legion Padre, and the Canadian Legion; AMDD WO's Sgts. Mess, staff and friends of Green Acres Nursing Home, your prayers and thoughtfulness will be greatly appreciated more than words can convey.

The family of the late Leonard W. Wannamaker would like to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during the illness, passing and funeral. Donations to the Heart Fund at the time of the loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather Special thanks to Rev. Ralph Bowles, Belleville Legion Padre, Dr. Bell and Hogle Funeral Home.
Mrs. Gordon, Wayne and Sandra.

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Trenton Election Combatants

After Trenton's nomination meeting last night, post nomination candidates for municipal offices discuss the election. Chatting are Gerrit Bruinix, E. M. Parker, Mayor James MacDonald, challenger Duncan McDonald, George Greer, and Douglas Kinney.

Eleven Nominated at Trenton

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON—Surprises were a minority of one at Monday night's nominating meeting at Trenton Town Hall.

If everyone who was nominated qualified by 9 p.m. tonight, Trenton residents will have 11 choices in the Dec. 1 municipal balloting for a mayor, four councillors and a Public Utilities Commission member.

A local merchant, F. J. Aziz, provided the lone surprise last night when his name appeared as a candidate for a Public Utilities Commission post. It had previously appeared that C. A. Baker, who has served 14 consecutive years in office, would win by acclamation.

Mayoralty candidates James MacDonald and Duncan McDonald and the seven previously declared council candidates were the only persons to be nominated for those positions.

The potential councillors are incumbents Douglas Kinney and E. M. Parker, former councillor Charles Hilton and newcomers Dr. W. R. Patrick, Neil Robertson, Gerrit Bruinix and George Greer.

The Trenton Chamber of Commerce's annual Meet The Candidates Night — to be held Wednesday, Nov. 26, at Trenton Community Gardens — is usually the focal point of the brief election campaign for those who qualify.

The nominator and seconder for each of the mayoralty candidates were: Duncan McDonald, V. P. Carswell and Reginald Martin; incumbent James MacDonald, Edward Todd and George Greer.

And for the seven council candidates: W. R. Patrick, Ralph Weaver and V. P. Carswell; Neil Robertson, Austin Scott and Ralph Weaver; Gerrit Bruinix, Jack Stan and Cliff Graber; Charles Hilton, W. J. Steenburg and Gerald Weaver; Douglas Kinney Charles Hilton and Joe Scalette; E. M. Parker, Howard Aziz and Michael Mason; George Greer, Mrs. J. M. Holden and D. C. McPherson.

On the PUC slate the nominators and seconders were: Clifford Baker, F. J. Barry and Austin Scott; F. J. Aziz, Joe Scaletta and Norm Ferguson.

Proposes Evening Meets But Changes Her Mind

Would holding city council meetings in the evening instead of late afternoon encourage more people to run for council positions?

Ald. Robin Jeffrey believes it would and yesterday she made this an attempt to have something done about it. Mrs. Jeffrey told council that in efforts to encourage more candidates to offer themselves she had learned that many businessmen would not take the time away from their business to attend afternoon council meetings.

She felt any change that would help this crave citizens of the best calibre to run for office would be a good thing.

But the move to change the hour of council meetings ran into a procedural block with Mayor J. Russell Scott ruling the matter out of order.

Under the council procedural bylaw, such a motion requires two weeks notice. And Mayor Scott suggested Ald. Jeffrey bring the matter in as a notice of motion.

But when the time for such notices came around, Ald. Jeffrey said she had changed her mind.

Her intention, she said, had been to bring the matter to council in time for this year's election. With this now too late, she said the matter could be brought in next year.

'Family Life' Course Explained To Home and School Members

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

A year of preparation was climaxed last night at Queen Elizabeth School when the new course in family life, education was presented to parents.

Last fall, a group of teachers, medical personnel and parents began, under the direction of the new defunct Bay of Quinte District High School Board, to plan a course in human growth and development.

With the course outline now in the hands of selected teachers, parents are being invited to the schools to learn about its content and to view some of the films and books to be used for instruction.

Mrs. Nan Petts, a teacher at Queen Elizabeth and graduate of a summer school course in family life education, told the audience of 60 parents and teachers: Now we have the legal go-ahead to teach this formerly taboo subject".

"Only 15 per cent of the course is devoted to sex education," she said.

The remainder of the time spent on the subject will be devoted to giving the pupils an understanding of emotional and social adjustments, and to guiding them into a better understanding of themselves and others.

The role of the family is studied at all grade levels and emphasis will be placed on the need for unity and strength in the family group.

"In the early grades, teachers will utilize the natural wonder of children about the start of life to establish healthy attitudes," Mrs. Petts said.

The teachers' chief role, she added, will be to support the parents and the home in their task, and perhaps help to bridge the communications gap.

"Background training in the school will prompt questions at home, questions your children might never have asked you without prior discussion in the classroom," she told the parents.

The course will begin in January in schools where trained teachers are available. Workshops for teachers are under way this fall.

This year the course will be introduced in kindergarten and grades 1, 4, 7, and 10. Next year the program will be extended to each succeeding grade, and within three years family life education will be in every grade from kindergarten through Grade 12.

Parents who wish to have their children excused from the course will be permitted to do so by sending a request in writing to the school principal.

Wellington PUC Man Acclaimed

WELLINGTON (Staff) — A nomination meeting held last night in Wellington town hall saw Public Utilities Commissioner William Young returned by acclamation.

There were three nominations for village reeve, among them Douglas Marvin, William Greer and Richard Reeve, incumbent reeve. Neither Mr. Marvin nor Mr. Greer qualified their nominations last night.

Reeve Boyce yesterday told the press that he definitely would not serve another term. His nomination has not been qualified.

Wellington's four village councillors were each nominated to run for another year term. Nominated were Douglas Marvin, William Greer, Keith Barnett and Donald Baitley.

Only Mr. Barnett qualified his nomination last night.

Also nominated to run for seats on village council were Cecil Bailey and Rodney Blower. Their nominations were not qualified last evening. Village clerk Edward Marshall announced last night that each man nominated will have until 9 p.m. today to qualify.

Mary Packard Miss Hope

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

Miss Mary Packard, formerly of Colborne, and now a student at the Edith Cavell School of Nursing here in Belleville, is the Cancer Society's Miss Hope for 1970 for this area.

Miss Packard, 19, is the first Miss Hope for Belleville and will next go to Kingston for the district finals.

She was chosen last night ahead of two other student nurses — Miss Margaret Hale and Miss Edith Tufts — in a contest at Education Hall.

The girls, all 19 years of age, were judged on four separate categories — appearance, poise, intelligence, personality and on a three-minute address about the Canadian Cancer Society's work.

Judges for the event were Philip Rickard, administrator of Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital; Miss Hazel Naudett, former administrator of Trenton Memorial Hospital; and Barry Grills of the Intelligencer.

To enter the competition all girls had to be single and students of recognized schools of nursing.

Should Miss Packard win in provincials, she will then move on to Toronto and the provincial edition of Miss Hope 1970. The provincial competition will have 14 district finalists and will be held Jan. 24.

A new bonnet will be awarded the winner, $100 to the first runner up, and $75 to the second runner up. Miss Packard and Lyle Vandlief and newcomer Dean O'Hara.

Property Purchase Closer

PICTON (Staff) — Resident representative for Prescott Aircraft, Walter Symons, said yesterday that the purchase agreement between the Quinte-based helicopter company and the Crown-Assets Corporation "will be finalized probably next week."

The purchase involves about 850 acres of land, part of the former Camp Picton military base which was phased out last summer.

"There has been some delay but eventually it will prosper," commented Mr. Symons referring to the apparent slowness of Picton's newest industry in developing since its location here last spring.

The latest delay, according to Mr. Symmons, centres around a piece of survey work that must be completed before the final agreement can be signed. Surveyors yesterday began the work that must be finished before names go on the dotted lines. Remarked Mr. Symmons, "The survey work should be complete d shortly and then I would presume, unless there is some other bone of contention, the agreement will be signed."

Election Likelihood Remote

AMELIASBURG (Staff) — With the reeve and deputy-reeve already decided by acclamation, the possibility of an election in the township this year appears remote.

However, three of the nine nominated as council candidates last night had qualified by noon today.

If no more candidates express interest in running the three vacant council seats will be filled under the ex-contingency trek to the polls on Monday, Dec. 1.

A m e l i a s b u r g 's incoming reeve is Russell Thompson who serves currently as deputy - reeve.

Councillor Norman Post was acclaimed deputy-reeve when four other nominees declined.

Those so far qualified to contest council election are incumbents Lorne Wetherall and Lyle Vandlief and newcomer Dean O'Hara.

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Bancroft School Addition Must Await Report: Board

An addition to North Hastings High School in Bancroft will have to await a report throughout the north, it was decided Monday.

Members of the advisory vocational committee of the Hastings County Board of Education journeyed to Bancroft for their meeting and surveyed the accommodation needs of its school.

Overcrowding in the existing technical department prompted North Hastings staff to ask for an addition to the school. But considering the decision are the intentions of the board in Napanee, Students from those northern areas are now bused into Bancroft for schooling but if additions to accommodate them are built at schools in their districts, Bancroft's accommodation problems may disappear.

The committee decided to have superintendent D. C. Stirling try to determine the number of non-resident students expected to enrol at North Hastings next year. Any recommendations on a school addition will be deferred until the report is received.

The committee believes it has found a solution to the problem vexing BCI's vocational department. The school, completed in 1929, was built to handle the smaller cars of that era. The entrance to the main shop is too small to admit any but the smallest modern foreign cars. Nor did engineers think it safe to enlarge the present door.

The committee has recommended an investigation of the window in the east wall of the building, to determine if it could be converted to a door big enough to admit modern cars.

The heads of technical departments in county secondary schools submitted a report on their ideas for allocation of space in the vocational wing of the new composite school, proposed for the school lot at Bayside.

Explains New Assessment

Regional assessment is the first real stock-taking of Ontario's taxable property resources, Leighton Thompson, newly-appointed assessment commissioner for Hastings-Prince Edward counties, said last night.

Its results may determine the pattern of any future regional government porposals, he indicated to the Belleville Progressive Conservative Association.

Mr. Thompson, former Belleville assessment commissioner, who assumed his new provincial post less than two weeks ago, was guest speaker at the new political organization's founding night in Kiwanis Centre.

Mr. Thompson believed there was "much merit" in scrutinizing regional forms of government.

"But," he added, "there's a lot of study to be done in that area. I don't think you can come up with the answers until you take stock of the province."

Such a stock taking, he said is what "this new assessment is all about."

The province-wide re-assessment program, based on actual property values, will create a more equitable working base — both for municipal taxes and provincial grants systems, he felt.

Mr. Thompson emphasized the need for direct communication with the public under the new system.

"I don't wish to be part of any bureaucratic organization and be in a position where any of you could not talk to myself or my staff," he said. "I'll be very much in touch with you in this Prince Edward - Hastings region. There will be no problem as far as communication is concerned."

Council Vetoes Kiwanis Request For $750 Grant

City council yesterday turned down a request for a grant of $750 to the Belleville Kiwanis Club to assist the club in carrying out its community work.

Club member H. T. Turley told council the club was behind in its taxes on the Dundas Street Kiwanis Centre and had no money to pay them.

At the same he said the free accommodation was provided at the centre for the

Recreation

Donation

PICTON (Staff) — Picton Kiwanians last night presented the Picton Recreation and Parks Committee with a cheque for $500 to promote "fun and games" among local youth.

Accepting this donation from Kiwanis president, Donald Stewart, was Mrs. Eru Ward, who is a member of the Recreation and Parks Committee. The presentation was made during the Kiwanians' regular dinner meeting at the Royal Hotel.

Each year Kiwanians donate from $300 to $1,000 toward recreation in this community. The money is used to support a wide variety of programs under the supervision of Picton Recreation Director, Wayne Ring.

Victoria Order of Nurses, the sheltered workshop, the Red Cross loan cupboard and many other community activities.

Aldermen Donald Williams and Douglas Boyle brought in the recommendation for the city to pay the club a grant of $750 but it was turned down.

Alderman E. A. Orr said the question should not be decided on whether the city has the $750. Rather it was a matter of policy.

He said city council had decided last spring on what city grant were to be paid this year.

Mayor J. Russell Scott said there was no question of the club's good work.

What really decided council was the matter of precedence. Councillors thought that approval of the Kiwanis request could open the door for other organizations.

Coming Events

START PACKING—FLIGHTS to Costa Del Sol, Spain, for a real fun holiday in the sun for as as $430.00 Return! Bus Tours, P.O. Box 638, 366-7772. NIS-nr-con—12

THE LOYAL ORDER MOOSE Social Evening Tonight 8 o'clock, Early Bird 7.30 p.m. Admission 25c. 117 Church Street, Belleville. Ladies welcome. N17-1i

SHANNONVILLE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY Annual Meeting Tuesday 21st. Dinner 6.30 p.m. 1st Supper at midnight. $3 per couple. Advance tickets call 962-6765. N17-21

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SPECIAL NOTICE

NOMINATIONS OF CANDIDATES

MUNICIPAL OFFICES PROCEDURE AT NOMINATION MEETING

Every nomination shall be in writing and state the name, residence and occupation of the candidate and the residence and occupation of the elector proposing and shall be signed by the proposer and seconder, both of whom shall be municipal electors and persons qualified with the Returning Officer within one hour from the opening of the Nomination Meeting.

When a proposed candidate is not present his nomination paper shall not be valid unless there is attached thereto evidence satisfactory to the Returning Officer that he consents to be nominated.

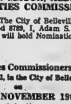
At the Nomination Meeting or before 9:30 o'clock in the evening of the same day a candidate may resign in respect of one or more offices for which he is nominated by filing his resignation in writing with the Returning Officer and in default he shall be deemed to be nominated for the office for which he was first nominated.

MEMBERS OF PRESENT BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

Section 35 (1) (g) of "The Municipal Act" states that a person, other than the Head of a Council or a member of a Council appointed to act in place of the Head of the Council, who is a member of a Board or Commission elected or selected to the said Board or Commission shall not be eligible to be elected a member of Council unless before the opening of the Nomination Meeting he has filed his resignation with the Clerk of the Municipality.

Section 35 (1) of "The Municipal Act" states that a member of a School Board shall not be eligible to be elected a member of Council unless before the opening of the Nomination Meeting he has filed his resignation with the Secretary of the Board.

ADAM S. STALKER,
RETURNING OFFICER.



MUNICIPAL ELECTION

NOMINATIONS FOR MAYOR, ALDERMEN AND PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSIONERS.

In Accordance with "The City of Belleville Act," 1939 and By-Law Numbers 7124 and 8788, I, Adam S. Stalker, the Returning Officer appointed will hold Nominations for:

Mayor
10 Aldermen
2 Public Utilities Commissioners
in the City Hall, in the City of Belleville

on

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, 1969
at 7.30 o'clock in the afternoon

In case of any contest for any of these offices the Deputy Returning Officers for the several polling subdivisions appointed in accordance with the said By-Law Number 8788 will receive the votes for:

Mayor
10 Aldermen
2 Public Utilities Commissioners
respectively, at the places appointed

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1st, 1969
from 10 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day and no longer.

NOTICE ADVANCE POLL

In accordance with By-Law Number 8789 and under authority of Section 80, subsection 7 of "The Municipal Act", R.S.O. 1960, Chapter 249, an Advance Poll will be opened at City Hall, Front Street, on Friday, November 28th, and Saturday, November 29th, 1969, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the votes of voters who will be absent on the day fixed for polling which is:

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1st, 1969

ADAM S. STALKER
RETURNING OFFICER.

THE INTELLIGENCER
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Alcohol Count

Breathalyzer tests for drinking drivers come into effect December 1 and it will be interesting to see what effect they have on traffic safety over the Christmas period.

Alcohol is one of the prime factors in accidents, particularly at the end of the year, so introduction of the tests just prior to that period is timely.

By establishing a level of .08 per cent of alcohol in the blood as the danger mark, above which the citizen is regarded as being impaired, removes the element of doubt or misjudgment which can occur in cases involving alcohol.

If lives are saved in this coming period, by reason of this new method of establishing impairment, not to mention its influence in preventing over-indulgence, Canadians will have reason to be happy. The government in effect is moving to save people from themselves.

Parks Popular

It comes with a bit of a jolt to read a current Ontario government circular noting that, according to early indications, 1969 will be a record year as far as total park attendance and use of camping facilities are concerned.

It is as if the season were still in full swing and people were still flocking to the beaches and camp grounds. To be sure one sees horse-back riders and motorcycle dragsters at The Outlet these mild November days, but no one pretending it is summer.

But then, maybe the computers take time to digest all the facts of a summer season. In any event here is Lands and Forests Minister Rene Brunelle reporting that total visits to parks and camp facilities will reach approximately 10,400,000 compared with 9,440,000 in 1968.

This marks an increase of about 11 per cent. Largest increases were in the Lake Erie, Lake Simcoe, Lake Huron and Port Arthur districts.

Total parks-revenue incidentally, including entry and camping fees and concession rentals will be approximately $2,750,000, compared with $2,400,000 in 1968.

All in all it has been (or should we say, "will be") a good year for campers — not to mention the provincial coffers.

Chinese Puzzle

Once again Communist China has been denied a seat in the United Nations. Meanwhile the Nationalist Chinese government of the aging Chiang Kai-shek continues to hold its UN seat, despite the fact it is not fully representative of the people of Taiwan (Formosa).

That is the claim of a body calling themselves the United Formosans in America for Independence. They point out that 2,000,000 Chinese fled to Taiwan with Chiang Kai-shek when the Communists took over the mainland in 1949 and now dominate the 12 million Taiwanese whose ancestors migrated to the island about 300 years ago to escape authoritarian Chinese rule.

Taiwan, says this group, "was converted into one of the most efficient and horrifying police states in the post-war period. What Chiang calls free China is in fact an artificially created government staffed by Chinese nationalist exiles, supported by foreign powers (the United States predominantly), and dispossessing the Taiwanese people."

It sounds as if the Chinese have a bad deal all round. On the mainland they are up to their eyebrows in the Communist doctrine of Mao Tse-tung, anti-imperialism, and not to mention Chairman Mao's little red book of "thoughts." In Taiwan (Formosa) the ones who are supposed to be living according to this United Formosan group (they have an office in New York), live in a police state in which the Taiwanese are prevented from running their own affairs. And in Hong Kong, that little British enclave on the edge of the great Chinese land mass, overcrowding is such that as many as possible are emigrating to Canada and other countries overseas.

Having His Say

Prince Philip during his recent North American visit complained of the press, in that "everything I say nowadays seems as if I trod on a land mine." What with the Queen reportedly upset at his remarks about royal financial problems, and the prince himself upset because everyone else seems to be upset, it makes for a disturbing time for the poor man.

Yet what is said is said. After all Prince Philip is one of the most refreshing personalities of our time, one who speaks his mind, and you cannot keep a man like that down. The Monarchy and the Commonwealth, indeed the entire English-speaking world, are the better for a man of such honest and forthright ways.

With Threat No. 3 From Mailmen...

Pearson's Right-to-Strike Legislation Comes Under Fire

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — There are rumblings again of still another postal strike.

If it comes — and militant Montreal postal union leaders talk of "this winter" or "next spring" — it will be strike number three.

And that is not counting the wild-cating that, like measles, has spotted the face of the country with short, regional mail foul-ups.

The threat of a third national postal strike is being brandished like a club over the heads of the government — and ultimately the taxpayer — to enforce demands for exemption from staff cutbacks in the austerity program.

Twice the postal workers have extracted more money from the Treasury through the simple process of stalling down the Post Office department, even although the collective and dedicatory of mail always has been assumed to be one of the government's dull but routine basic and most essential public services.

As a result, Postmaster General Eric Kierans, treating it seemingly, as something of a joke — he never fails to chuckle when he cracks funny — concedes with a shrug and a laugh that the taxpayer is paying more, in much higher postal rates, for less mail service.

But even the elephant-hided Kierans appears to feel some embarrassment in his indecent haste to chuck off his title as postmaster general and take on the camouflage of "minister of communications."

But the worm — the federal government which so far has been so submissive to strikes and strike threats, — now may be turning.

It stirred once before, two years ago, when the then Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp in his last budget speech spoke of what he called his "alarm" over the collective bargaining powers of the federal civil service unions, and went on to say, quite flatly, that "it has to be restrained."

This was so, he said — and was it not nice of him — because the government has an obligation to both the taxpayers and the economy as well as to its own civil service staff.

Then, the government's personnel administrators have been told by Ronald Donovan, professor of industrial and labor relations at New York State's Cornell University, that they were "ridiculously soft bargainers," and almost "casual" in their protection of the public — the taxpayers' — interests.

Further, two respected experts in government-staff relations have said that the waging of "economic war" — with the strike as the ultimate weapon — is unacceptable in the operation of the public service.

The two government-staff specialists: the late Supreme Court Justice Ivan C. Rand, author of labor's Rand Report which recommended that labor be given the right of check-off in collection of union dues, and Ontario Judge Walter C. Little.

But there have been more, and the pendulum continues swinging from the civil service's to the taxpayers' side of the issue.

Only the other day, in a formal submission to Labor Minister Mackasey, business and industrial leaders petitioned for revocation of the right of strike that former Prime Minister Pearson gave federal civil servants three years ago.

While neither Mr. Mackasey, much less the cabinet, had time to take a position on the issue, it can be stated as a fact of government-life that limitation, if not revocation of the strike right has some ministerial support.

And this support could expand into something substantial — especially if the postal workers again play their give-in-or-else game.

For them, the final score could read: "Three strikes and out" — out, that is, with the right to strike.

There is some ministerial support, and perhaps growing, of prohibition of strike activity, at least in the "basic and essential" public services, on at least three grounds.

1. Because the government in providing "essential public services" is in a monopoly position, there is no "market test," no competitive gauge by which it can determine the cost to the Treasury of resisting or knuckling under to a strike threat.

2. The government is in an impossible bargaining position because it is denied the defensive weapon or deterrent of the lockout against a strike threat. It is prepared to shut down an essential public service or continue its operation with a new employees — something no administration as yet has been brave, or, if you like, reckless enough to try.

3. There is no really fair collective bargaining in the public service because the government usually submits in the militants in the lack of any strong expression of public opinion from the always far-too-silent majority.

But things may be changing for the better for the taxpayer.

To help the change along, write your MP.

"The main reason I do this is because it's tax-free !"

Letters to the Editor

Young People Need Friendship, Understanding —Not Criticism

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Will the real Mr. and Mrs. Concerned-About-Youth please stand up.

Almost every day we hear through the press, radio, TV or perhaps a neighbor, some new pronouncement about the "state of Belleville's youth."

Parents are deeply upset because of the great silence or the open antagonism that exists between them and their teenage sons and daughters. Teachers are finding the strain of classroom encounters and disorders too great and are either looking for another profession or having as little as possible to do with the students. Churches are frantically trying out new gimmicks to "attract" young people to church-centred activities in the hope that some good may result. Civic committees are studying youth problems. Service clubs are trying "to do something for youth." So many people are trying so hard to do something — and my guess is that they aren't quite sure what that something is. No one seems to think of consulting the young people themselves. No wonder the young people leave home. Students are expelled from school, the church youth groups are few, the civic committees are non-committal and the service clubs are frustrated when their schemes fail.

Has anyone really tried to discover the qualities and potential of the young people themselves?

This is the time when all adults who have any skill in the art of friendship should feel commissioned for service. Our young people need adult friends — not critics, censors or dictators. They want to believe in us but we are so inconsistent. They would like to spend time just sitting and talking — with equal rights of discussion — but we are so busy.

We have heard enough complaints about the crowding on Front Street and up the Royal Bank Steps. Let us look into why these young people do not find their homes a compatible place to spend time with their friends. Have we ever wondered how many of these young people have been suspended from school for minor infraction and so literally have nothing to do and no place to go? We have heard much too, about the extensive drug use in our city. Let us listen for a while to some of our young people as they express their disillusionment over the parents who have taken them in a drunken temper and turned them out of their homes in the middle of the night. Let us prove to the young person who has never been able to express a viewpoint in his family circle without being told he didn't know what he was talking about, and who may be seeking some personal identity in non-conformity, that he is important for what he thinks, and that someone cares about what he thinks.

Abraham Lincoln once said, "He has the right to criticize who has the heart to help".

Let all those Belleville citizens who care only for their own views and who speak so loudly, sit down and remain quiet. And will all those who have the heart to help, stand up and, start right now along the road to genuine understanding and friendliness toward any Belleville youth we may have the privilege to encounter.

MARG TAYLOR

TADDIE SKELTON,
Trenton.

Railroads in the Red

Montreal Star

History or sentiment, of course, cannot dictate the expensive decisions which must be made about the future of Canada's railways. But there are strong practical reasons as well why the Canadian Transport Commission should take a hard look at any plans to abandon trans-continental passenger service.

The most telling argument is that the service is still used. While air travel has eaten into much of the railways' passenger potential, there are still thousands of citizens who prefer, for reasons of economy or temperament or convenience, to travel by train. They have reacted warmly to the efforts of Canadian National Railways to woo them as passengers and they have refused to be put off by the distaste with which the CPR has long regarded its passenger service.

The CPR has already abandoned one of its trans-Canada passenger trains and the CNR has received permission to drop one of its.

Despite the government's commendable distaste for subsidies, the trans-continental passenger service is clearly one which should be maintained in the public interest. There is no reason why the railway should not pay its share of maintaining it. The CPR was rewarded generously by Canadian governments in the form of land grants and tax concessions, for providing the service in the first place. It should not now object to paying its share of keeping it going.

Biafrans Should Be Evacuated

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Planes returning from Biafra after delivering relief supplies should evacuate children to safe areas where food and medical care can be provided.

In time, fewer relief flights will be needed.

Canadian initiative to organize members of the United Nations and relief agencies is urgently required.

How about it Pierre?

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 18,1949.

Norman Montgomery, William St., is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brickman, Charles St., are today celebrating their 18th wedding anniversary.

Gladys Sheppard, nurse in training at Belleville General Hospital, was a recent weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sheppard, Codrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edward Sheridan, who were recently married in St. James' Anglican Church, Ingersoll, will make their home in Belleville.

30 YEARS AGO

November 18, 1939.

Captain Rev. Norman Rawson, of Hamilton, famous war veteran minister and lecturer, declared here last night "Britain and France are not fighting Hitler, they are fighting Hitlerism, for the German dictator is backed by 85 per cent of the German people. They are solidly in support of him, and we will not defeat Hitler until we defeat the German masses."

40 YEARS AGO

November 18, 1929.

At a meeting of the local branch of the Children's Aid Society the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Charles E. Hanna; vice-presidents, the Mayor of the City and Warden of the County; Dr. A. T. Embury, MP, S. B. Rollins, H. W. Ackerman and Sheriff Clare; treasurer, H. F. Ketcheson; solicitor, B. C. Donnan; auditors, the city and county auditors.

50 YEARS AGO

November 18, 1919.

James Cokern, the new local manager of the Bell Telephone Co. is rapidly getting acquainted with local business men. He came here from Cornwall where he was manager for some years. His departure from there was much regretted by many friends.

The new stairway to the Belleville General Hospital is rapidly nearing completion.

Dr. J. M. Wilmot will resume the practice of dentistry here about December 1st.

Apartments Draw Attention

German Features

STUTTGART — A futuristic apartment building complex, designed by Belleville native Claus-Horst Dollinger and certain to arouse worldwide construction interest, is soon to be built near Saarbruecken, Germany.

The project, being dubbed "The City of Ladder Towers" because of its ladder-like look, will supply apartments for 30,000 people. The apartments would be threaded vertically into three supporting masts with heights of 200 and 400 feet, form the imaginary steps of the ladder.

Other designs, also belonging to modernist Dollinger, are to be used in the "New Saar" complex.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 18, 1863 . . .

The first incorporation of standard time in North America began at midnight 86 years ago — in 1883 — in eastern Nova Scotia. Scottish-born Sir Sandford Fleming, a surveyor in Canada in 1845, probably had more to do with the introduction of standard time around the world than anyone else. He first publicly proposed the international standard time measurement at Toronto in 1879.

1936— The Toronto Globe bought the rival Mail and Empire and merged the two papers as The Globe and Mail.

1939—The Board of Broadcast Governors announced regulations governing television broadcasting.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—the United States 3rd Army infantry entered Metz; street fighting raged in Antwerp; RAF bombed the German rail centre of Muenster; German troops were reported to have evacuated Tirana, capital of Albania; U.S. carrier-based planes destroyed 110 Japanese planes and three enemy merchant ships in raids on Manila harbor and nearby airfields.

NDP and International Unions

Winnipeg Free Press

Illogically, the NDP's distaste for all things non-U.S. and 46-100 per cent Canadian failed to extend to the labor movement from which the party draws much of its financial support via international unions. The convention approved a change in the constitution to provide for the addition of members on the federal council from each of the 12 affiliated unions with the largest number of affiliated members; they include the United Steelworkers, United Automobile Workers, International Woodworkers of America, United Rubberworkers of America, textile Workers Union of America, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, International Association of Machinists, Glass and Ceramic Workers of America, and others. The lead officer in the United States. American influence and infiltration apparently is bad for Canada as the executive board only.

The resolution adopted in place of the Watkins manifesto says: "Unions should be free by all available means, the New Democratic Party calls on Canadians to free their country from foreign domination of its economy, of its cultural development and of its international policies." In the latter instance, the party moved fastest when recognizing Canada's international responsibilities than it ever has in the past, by approving a resolution calling for this country's total withdrawal from NATO, from NORAD, and from joint U.S.-Canada defence production sharing arrangements. This was the logical end of the international road down which the NDP has been going. Only a week before some of its most respected members in a rather unenviable position. The defection of 22 members at Ottawa is far from unanimous about Canada's international role. Andrew Brewin, the party's foreign affairs critic, does not subscribe to total withdrawal from NATO. But if this is party policy then Mr. Brewin will have to voice it in Parliament or have the job of foreign affairs critic over to another member of the caucus.

Astronauts Will Devote Most of Time On Their First Moon Walk to Science

HOUSTON (AP) — Except for six minutes to erect a United States flag and eight minutes to place a color television camera in position, the Apollo 12 moon explorers plan to devote all their time to science on their first moon walk Wednesday.

Astronaut Charles Conrad plans to be outside three hours 14 minutes during the initial stroll while Alan Bean is expected to be outside two hours 23 minutes.

Wednesday's excursion will begin with Conrad backing out of the hatch of the moon-lander Intrepid at 8:02 a.m. EST. A second stroll begins at 11:32 a.m. Thursday, when Conrad and Bean visit the unmanned Surveyor III spacecraft, which soft-landed in 1967.

First color television should begin at 4:43 a.m. Wednesday after Conrad, standing on a ladder, opens a compartment in which the camera is mounted. Bean will turn the television on to show Conrad's descent to the moon's surface.

While Bean films Conrad with a 70-millimetre movie camera, the Apollo 12 commander will spend six minutes getting used to the low gravity, jumping up and down and testing his balance.

Using a scoop with an extension handle, Conrad will pick up a sample of rock and soil, put it in a bag and hook the handle to a container up a clothesline-like conveyor belt to Bean.

Conrad then will snap still photos as Bean starts down the ladder at 6:32 a.m.

After Bean familiarizes himself with the one-sixth gravity, Conrad will spring open an antenna which looks like an upside-down umbrella. Officials hope the antenna, to be activated for the second moon walk, will improve communications with earth.

Bean will mount the TV camera on a tripod 20 feet from the lander. Then he and Conrad push a staff into the ground and attach a nylon flag to it..

Bean will point the TV camera at a compartment on the back side of Intrepid, where the solar experiment instruments are stowed.

As Conrad continues to align the antenna, Bean is to erect an aluminum-foil "window shade" attached to a staff. Scientists hope the shade will capture atomic particles streaming from the sun.

Conrad then will pick up the panoramic view of the moon's surface while Bean photographs the landing craft's four footpads.

From the experiment compartment, both astronauts then will take out the scientific instruments contained in two packages. Using a long-handled tool, Bean will open a cask containing plutonium-238, an atomic fuel element, and insert it into a nuclear electric generator that powers the instruments.

Bean, carrying the experiment instruments and generator, and Conrad will walk to a site about 1,000 feet west of the moon-lander. There, they will deploy the instruments.

After photographing the experiment site, the astronauts will return to the landing craft and collect rock samples with long-handled tongs en route, stowing them in saddle bags attached to their waists.

Back at the Intrepid, Conrad and Bean will put the saddle bags in a box, then Bean will drive a core tube several inches into the moon's surface to collect a vertical profile of the lunar soil. It will be placed in the rock box.

Then Bean will re-enter Intrepid.

Using the conveyor belt, Conrad will transfer the rock box and cameras into Intrepid, now Conrad will re-enter the craft to rest and relax for 15 hours.

Science on the Moon

Drawing, based on a NASA drawing, shows how Apollo 12 astronauts plan deployment for ALSEP 1 — Advanced Lunar Surface Experiments Package. The array of scientific instruments is expected to beam data to earth for at least one year and perhaps two. The package includes a seismometer; a lunar ionosphere detector; a magnetometer; a solar wind spectrometer and a lunar atmosphere detector. (AP Drawing)

TV to Again Show Moonwalk

HOUSTON (AP) — Once more a white boot will crunch into the soil of the no longer-unridden moon and television will be there, live and in color.

It won't be like the first time, of course, yet the moon walks of Charles Conrad and Alan Bean Wednesday still will be unique and exciting, television—at 6 a.m. EST.

All three television networks plan to broadcast until well after the lunar lander touches down safely at 1:53 a.m. NBC says it will stay on all night.

ABC will open its moonwalk coverage at 5 a.m. when the astronauts are making final preparations for their climb down the spacecraft ladder. CBS will begin its telecast at 5:30 a.m.

Bean's first moon walk of the Apollo 12 mission will last until about 9:30 a.m. The second will stay on until 12:30 a.m. EST Thursday and also should last 3½ hours.

In July, when Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin made their historic Apollo 11 walk, the showing was in black and white and the system produced jumpy ages that had the jerky motion of early day movies.

When Intrepid, as the Apollo 12 lunar lander is called, carries a color camera in a storage compartment near its base.

Federal Anti-hate Bill Assailed as Too Strong and Too Weak

OTTAWA (CP) — More doubts were raised Monday about the federal anti-hate bill, which would make group defamation a crime, as it was debated and given second reading in the Commons.

Melvin McQuaid (PC—Cardigan), former attorney-general of Prince Edward Island, suggested that one clause might make it an offence to thumb your nose at an identifiable group.

Creditiste Rene Matte (Champlain) said the potential for abuse is "extraordinary." What seemed like a reasonable position to one man might look like promotion of hatred to another. He thought the courts would be overworked.

But Steve Otto (L—York East) pointed to some of the holes in the bill and said it would be ineffective. And Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto Greenwood) said cloudy terms like "wilful," historically difficult for the courts, should be removed or prosecutions would be unlikely.

Mr. Matte said a strong potential for abuse is the fact that provincial attorneys general will decide whether a charge will go to court.

Mr. Matte said that Quebec Justice Minister Remi Paul already is trying to get behind bars anyone who doesn't agree with him.

Mr. McQuaid and Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) also rejected the sections that put the fate of charges in the hands of the attorneys general.

Justice Minister John Turner said the bill was drafted "warily but wisely" to fill the holes in the Criminal Code. It would create three new offences:

—That of inciting or promoting genocide against any identifiable group.

—That of public incitement of hatred or contempt likely to lead to a breach of the peace.

—Wilful promotion of hatred or contempt for an identifiable group.

An identifiable group would mean any section of the public distinguished by color, race, religion or ethnic origin.

All parties gave support to the principle in the section on genocide. Mr. Woolliams recalled Hitler's butchery of European Jews 25 years ago and Mr. Brewin noted that a pro-Nazi group in Canada has been spreading anti-Semitic and anti-Negro propaganda.

The debate were raised about other sections of the bill.

Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East) said hate can't be legislated out of existence any more than hard drinking can. But it could be controlled by law.

Mr. Winch, catching the almost general mood, said he isn't enthusiastic about the hate bill but is bound to support it.

David Lewis (NDP—York South) said the bill is essential because of the racial and religious prejudice just under the surface in most people. .

Quebec Seeks Control Of Family Allowances

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec government is seeking complete control of the family allowance system as a first step towards new social welfare legislation.

Jean-Paul Cloutier, minister of family and social welfare, made public Monday a white paper which he said will form the basis for future discussions with the federal government.

Since the start of the Quebec Family Allowance Plan in 1967, the annual cost to the province in this field has been $80,000,000.

The federal government, meanwhile, hands out another $170,000,000 a year.

The white paper suggests that federal income tax exemptions for dependent children be abolished and the increased revenue be channeled into the proposed Quebec scheme.

Dr. Cloutier told a news conference the province plans to introduce a scheme to stimulate Quebec's declining birth-rate. This would be accomplished largely through increased benefits for larger families.

"Despite several representations to Ottawa, no agreement has been reached on Quebec's recommendation that it assume full jurisdiction for family allowances.

Given control, Quebec would revamp the allowance plan so that it covered the material needs of each child from the fourth up.

The cost would be met by taxing the amount of the family allowances themselves, taking into account the family's economic circumstances.

Dr. Cloutier said the current federal scheme—paying $6.00 monthly for each child under 10 years of age and $8.00 for those between 10 and 18—had serious weaknesses.

The current Quebec plan provides from $2.00 annually for the first child to $70 annually for every child after the fifth.

Last spring, legislation which would streamline all public aid services was introduced in Quebec's national assembly by Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand.

While grouping all social assistance statutes in a single act, Bill 26 would base its welfare payments on the difference which exists between the needs and the income of the family.

Street Cleaners Said Better Paid Than Civil Servants

TORONTO (CP) — Street cleaners employed by Metropolitan Toronto make more money than the majority of Ontario civil servants, the legislature was told Monday.

Most of the day was taken up with debates on salaries, prices, cost of hospital service insurance and the export of raw materials outside the province.

George Ben (L-Humber) told the house 64 per cent of Ontario civil servants make less than $6,000, while C. G. Pilsky (NDP-Oshawa) said one third or more of the civil service was living at or below the poverty line.

Provincial Secretary Robert Welch said the government has a moral obligation to ensure wages are as high as possible while in line with what is being paid in the private sector of the economy.

"We are, for the classifications involved, paying what a good employer would pay in the private sector," he said.

On the question of prices, Premier John Robarts said his government has no intention of establishing a tribunal to review wages and prices increases.

Ontario to Stop Boost In Nickel Ore Exports

TORONTO (CP) — Mines Minister Allan Lawrence warned the International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. Monday the government will not allow Inco to increase the amount of mineral products it exports is an unrefined state.

In a letter to Foster Todd, senior executive vice-president of Inco, the minister said he drew attention to a newspaper report that said the company plans to ship more of its nickel oxide production to Wales for refining and to market a higher proportion of its unrefined nickel.

"Both aspects of the published story are very decidedly contrary to the announced policy of this government," Mr. Lawrence said in the letter, which he read to the legislature.

Ontario recently passed legislation which requires mining companies to process in Canada 100 per cent of minerals mined in Ontario.

Although the new legislation officially comes into force next Jan. 1, most companies are expected to be granted temporary exemptions from the 100-per-cent rule and instead will be told they must achieve 51-per-cent processing in Canada during the next five years.

Mr. Lawrence said later in an interview that Inco, which now exports about 18 per cent of its Ontario production to Wales for refining and a lesser amount to Japan, has applied for a blanket exemption from the 100-per-cent rule.

The government has not made a decision on the application, but the mines minister said: "In no case will a company be allowed to exceed the 1968 exports of unprocessed minerals."

Contract Accepted

PORT COLBORNE, Ont. (CP) — Members of the United Steelworkers of America employed at the International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. refinery voted overwhelmingly Monday in favor of accepting a new three-year contract.

Still Under Study

Davis Declines to Give Separate School Policy

TORONTO (CP) — Education Minister William Davis resisted opposition attempts Monday to get from him some indication of the Ontario government's plans for Roman Catholic separate schools in the province.

Stephen Lewis (NDP—Scarborough West) said during a debate before the legislature's committee on education that the committee could only assume from the minister's silence "that the government intends to do nothing."

If the education department is seriously undertaking a study of separate school requests for additional public support, he said the minister would be able to give the public facts and figures on which a reasonable conclusion could be made.

The NDP caucus has approved for submission to a convention a report which advocates payment to separate schools, to the end of high schools.

The Liberals in a caucus statement have urged immediate equality in grants payable to Grades 9 and 10. They want a select committee of the legislature appointed to consider all aspects of extending public support to the end of high school.

The last statement from Premier John Robarts was that the status quo would be maintained while the government investigated the costs and other factors involved.

James Bullbrook (L—Sarnia) warned the committee that unless the issue is settled in bipartisan fashion by the three political parties before the next provincial election, "you will have introduced into that campaign a most regressive issue."

"It isn't a religious question. It is one of justice—are our children not to be treated equally no matter what the religion of the parents?"

Mr. Davis said he is unable to answer questions about the costs of an extension of grants or the number of pupils actually involved.

"In fairness, and I am not ducking anything, this is a tough problem for the government and the province to face," Mr. Davis said.

"This really is government policy, and to engage in a discussion now might be misinterpreted."

Mr. Davis did indicate his sympathy for the equalizing of grants to the end of Grade 10.

Until 1964, provincial grants to separate schools extended only to the end of Grade 8. In 1965, through a new distribution of corporation taxes, they were extended to Grades 9 and 10, but did not achieve equality.

"Why resist the proposition that it might be a government responsibility to place the projected cost analysis of an extension in the public arena for debate?" asked Mr. Lewis.

"It may be that it will be," Mr. Davis replied.

Mr. Lewis said there are "enormous discrepancies" between the two educational systems which are "so profound in the later grades as to violate all tenets of equalitarians of opportunity."

"The gaps are so great as to require some response from government. Either let them know there is no viability in the separate school system or that there is some hope."

Shooting Accidental

TORONTO (CP) — A coroner's jury ruled Monday that Gordon Clark, 19, of Toronto, died July 29 as the result of the accidental discharge of a shotgun in the possession of John Peter Bouwerneris, an admitted drug peddler, after both youths had taken drugs.

Bouwerneris, 18, of Toronto, testified under the Canada Evidence Act that he had been high on drugs every day for two weeks before the shooting and that he sold drugs in the Yorkville hippie district for two years.

The jury recommended the institution of regulations and stiffer penalties for the illegal manufacture, distribution and use of harmful drugs.

APPOINTMENTS

Roy Stevenson, President of Stevenson Ford Sales Ltd. Is Pleased to Announce the Following Management Appointments In His Service Department.

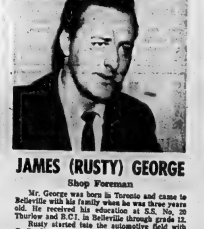
ART EDEL
Service Manager

Mr. Edel was born in Barrie, Manitoba and received his elementary and secondary education there. He started in the automotive field in 1961 as a parts wholesale representative for a Ford Dealership in Morris.

Art, has a 4 year diploma for Business Management and Administration from La Salle University, Chicago, Ill. He has completed a two year course in Corporation Law from Woodbury College, Los Angeles, Calif. Two years at San Fernando Valley State College, Northridge, Calif. He also holds an Automotive Technician Dip loma (Ford of Canada).

For the last 2 years Mr. Edel has operated his own business in Los Angeles, where his Edel Automotive Service handled all the warranty service repairs for as many as 10 Ford Dealerships in the area.

While in Los Angeles, Art, his wife, Irma, and their two children, Keith 12, and Cathie 7, attended Faith Baptist Church. He speaks German fluently. His hobbies are golf, fishing, hunting, coin and stamp collecting.

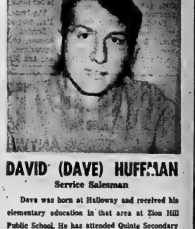


JAMES (RUSTY) GEORGE
Shop Foreman

Mr. George was born in Toronto and came to Belleville with his family when he was three years old. He received his education at S.S. No. 20 Thurlow and R.C.I. in Belleville (drop-out).

Rusty started into the automotive field with C. R. Clapp and Son, where he completed his apprenticeship in 1961. He later went to Toronto where he joined the Allinson Company, manufacturers of Sun Scope and Testing Equipment. While with this firm he took a 3½ month Clayton Dynamometer course in Los Angeles and later specialized in class "C" mechanical (Carburetor and Electrical) repairs and has his diploma as "C" Trader International. Rusty later joined the Sears Roebuck and Company, manufacturers of front end alignment equipment. He was sent to Rock Island, Illinois, where he completed a three month course in Bare Dynostic Safety Lanes. Upon his return he operated a Dynostic Service Centre in Toronto. Rusty has other "Specialized" diplomas including automatic transmissions, etc.

Rusty's wife, Brenda is from Bath St. Marie. They have two children, Michael 8½ years and Randolph 14 months. Rusty's hobbies are musical instruments, electronics and boxing at which he had a short professional stint.



DAVID (DAVE) HUFFMAN
Service Salesman

Dave was born at Halloway and received his elementary education in that area at Zion Hill Public School. He has attended Quinte Secondary School in Belleville where he completed grade 12.

Dave performs his work with a smile, and is anxious to meet you the next time repairs on your car or truck are required.

Dave says his only hobby is "Cars". That probably explains why, at nineteen and handsome, he is still single.

SOCIALS

Previous to her marriage Mrs. Leslie Gozzard was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by her school mates of Stirling. Hostess was Debbie Gliden and co-hostess was Doreen Hubble. A second miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Miss Sandra May, Bayside. Present were the bride's school class of Grade 12A and teachers of Centennial school. The River Valley community women also honored Trudy with a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Donohoe, Judy and Jean. Co-hostesses were Mrs. J. L. Donohoe, Mrs. Ernest Carr, Mrs. Otila Richardson, Mrs. Glenn Brook and Mrs. Ed Hestaman.

Wash Separately

Wash and wear, or permanently-pressed, garments should always be washed separately from other articles as they have a tendency to pick up soil from previous washer loads.

WEDDING

GOZZARD — BUSH

St. Paul's United Church, Stirling was the scene of the recent marriage of (Trudy Margaret), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bush, R. R. 4, Stirling, and Leslie Frank Gozzard, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gozzard, also of Stirling. Rev. Bruce Small officiated at the ceremony. Wedding music was played by Mrs. Harry Brown and Mr. Jack Bush, uncle of the bride, sang a solo.

The bride, given in marriage by her father Glenn Bush, wore a street length long sleeved dress of white and silver lace with white satin featuring a stand up collar, empire styling with white satin bows at the beaded veil was her headdress. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses with white streamers.

Maid of honor was Miss Vivian Masters wearing a long sleeved dress of silver beaded lace over taffeta, a hair bow of white velvet and white gloves. She carried a nosegay of 'mums tinted pink.

Bridesmaid was Miss Judy Bush, sister of the bride, wearing a long sleeved dress of gold beaded lace over golden green taffeta with a white velvet hair bow, white gloves. She carried a nosegay of 'mums tinted pink.

The man was Ronald Lodshaw, R. R. 3, Frankford, and ushers were Glenn Gozzard, brother of the bride groom, and Steven Bush, brother of the bride.

For the reception held at the home of the bride's parents, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a long sleeved gown of royal blue knit with black accessories and a corsage of 'mums tinted pink.

The bridegroom's mother wore a gown of bottle green velvet with a two toned green feather hat, black accessories and a corsage of yellow 'mums.

For the wedding trip to points north the bride wore a long sleeved dark green coat dress with gold collar and cuffs, brown accessories and a corsage of sweetheart roses.

The couple will reside at Mill St., Stirling.

Masquerade Dance Held

TWEED — A very successful masquerade dance was held recently in St. Edmund's Parish Hall, Stoco. There were several comical costumes and it was a difficult task for the judges to pick the winners.

The results of judging were; Best Dressed Couple, Mr. Arnold Vanderveen and Miss Noreen Trudeau. Most Original Couple, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hughes. Best Comical Single, Mrs. Rose Genereaux.

All enjoyed themselves and the Catholic Women's League hopes to have another good dance in the coming holiday season.

A card party was also held recently, in the Stoco Parish Hall, with 25 tables in play. Card parties will be held at this location by the C.W.L. every other Sunday.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

MOUNTAIN VIEW W. I.

Mrs. Willet Barber was hostess for the November meeting of Mountain View Women's Institute and Mrs. Clare Reed acted as co-hostess. There were 20 members and two visitors present.

President Mrs. Kenneth Motley presided. Leaders for the senior extension course are Mrs. Clifford Barber and Mrs. William Quackenbush. Mrs. K. Motley, who was a delegate for the area convention, gave a report on the proceedings there.

The topic for this meeting was historical research convened by Mrs. Rose Snider who introduced the guest speaker Mr. Roger Greig. Mr. Greig has purchased and old home in Cherry Valley built in 1820 and is presently restoring it. He showed slides and commented on the house before and after restoration. Mrs. Greig commented on women's fashions of the past 200 years and she showed pictures of these fashions up to the present day.

Mrs. Snider thanked the two guest speakers and presented them with an heirloom cup and saucer which had been in her family.

The hostess was thanked by Mrs. Wilfred Motley.

Serving lunch were the hostess, co-hostess and lunch committee, Mrs. Ben Anderson and Mrs. Ed Hall.

Belly Dancing Routine Performed in Edmonton Nightclub

EDMONTON (CP) — Sam T. Jack's was a popular Chicago night spot in 1892, when men flocked in to see a "hootchy-kootchy" dancer called Little Egypt.

A year later at the World's Columbian Exposition in that city, the rest of the world heard about Little Egypt when she introduced belly-dancing to North America.

Today, much of the "striptease" atmosphere surrounding this hypnotically exciting dance is gone. Instead, it's considered an art form, a folk dance. For Sylvia Ashton, it's both a job and a way of life.

Under the name Asmara, meaning "the dark one," she has been a hit at an Edmonton nightclub, and says she is one of a small group of North American dancers who is trying to remove the burlesque reputation from her dance.

"The dance is very ancient and it's changed a lot from what was just a folk dance to begin with . . . so it can be used as a dance in cabarets," she explains.

"One story is that it was originally a dance for women. They performed it for other women who were about to give birth and the dance consisted only of the stomach undulations.

"I don't know if it's true, but it's plausible."

Asmara, who has a BA in English literature from a small college in Wisconsin, now dances primarily at the Casbah in San Francisco, a major centre—if there is such a thing—for authentic belly-dancing.

"In the Middle East, they've become more Western. They're wearing costumes like gold heels and hairdos up to here.

"We're trained to be authentic, even to where we'll wear tattoos on our foreheads and dance in bare feet."

She first saw belly-dancing while visiting Egypt and Morocco in 1967 and was able to try it in the privacy of peoples' homes.

"When I went back to San Francisco, I took formal lessons."

And, she says, her main teacher was a man.

"There are several there. There are male belly-dancers in the Middle East too. In fact, they haven't had female belly-dancers in Morocco except in the last 20 years."

"It's the dance," she says, with the emphasis on "the," "... Just like the waltz in Austria and the bolero from Spain."

Although parts of the dance feature rhythmic movements of the stomach muscles and hips, much of the dance is reminiscent of Spain's graceful segadilla.

Instead of castanets, Asmara sometimes uses slinky fingertip cymbals, to match her movements which alternate between seductively slow and frantic beats. One part of her routine is done on her knees.

"This came from the Bedouins. They saw this dancing done by other Arab tribes and they tried to do it in their homes. But they had a problem. They lived in low tents and were forced to dance on their knees."

Her costume too tells a story.

It consists mainly of a halter, wide belt and harem pants. The halter and belt are studded with small gold or brass coins.

"They're Egyptian coins and the story's something like this . . .

"There are dancers along the Nile that they call the Gawazi. These are very young girls who, when their parents think they're going to be beautiful, train them to be very agile.

"They usually come from poor families, and these girls wouldn't have a chance to get a good meal with the money they'd have for a dowry.

"So they are trained and if, when they become teen-agers, they continue to be lovely, they'll begin to dance.

"There's a tradition of tipping . . . people throw money. When a girl has enough money for a dowry and a good husband, she'd go home and get married off and be fat and sloppy.

"That'd be the end of her career."

Belly-dancing in North America has always had a seamy aura here. Anne Corio, a stripper now called the Queen of Burlesque, said Little Egypt "never saw the Nile but could teach Cleopatra a thing or two."

Asmara's parents, when she began her career, were not pleased.

"But it's better now," she says. "The more they see me dance, the more they've talked to other people, the more they're impressed with the fact that it's more of an art and people are trying to do it because they're sincerely interested not because they're exhibitionists."

In San Francisco, "belly-dancers have another so-called cultural group to compete with—topless dancers—but Asmara has never considered the idea.

"It has no appeal. I've never seen one.

"Dancing means movement and I wouldn't think it would be very pleasant. I don't think it's very beguiling and it's not too mysterious."

REVIVES BELLY DANCING—Sylvia Ashton of Milwaukee, Wis. is one of the small number of North American dancers who profess to be serious students of the Middle Eastern art of belly-dancing. Currently appearing in an Edmonton night club, she dances under the name Asmara, meaning the dark one. She first saw belly-dancing while visiting Egypt and Morocco in 1967 and later studied under a male teacher in San Francisco. (CP Photo)

Women's Council Replaces PC Group

The Progressive Conservative Women's Association was voted out of existence last night at the general meeting held at the Kiwanis Centre but now will play an even more vital role as part of the combined association.

The general meeting of the Association, including young conservatives and the men's group voted unanimous acceptance of a resolution to form a joint association.

A women's council will be retained for social and financial reasons, with Mrs. Joyce Rendell as chairman. Mrs. Rendell was the president of former Progressive Conservative Women's group.

"The women will still be keeping their identity through the women's council, plus the fact that there will be an equal number of men and women on the executive," related a spokesman.

At their meeting, the women voted on a resolution to be presented at the Ontario Provincial convention, Dec. 6, 7 and 8 in Toronto.

The resolution recommends that the provincial party set up a study present succession duties, which can force a widow or her heirs to liquidate assets to meet duty payments.

The final meeting for the Women's Association as such will be on Dec. 10, at which time members are urged to bring toys to be given to the underprivileged children.

Presbyterial UCW Executive Meeting Held

The fall executive meeting of the Belleville Presbyterial United Church Women was held at Grace United Church, Napanee, recently.

In the absence of the president, the vice-president Mrs. Mrs. T. Spear, Trenton, presided for the meeting, which opened with a worship service.

Each of the officers reported on her year's work, in reporting, the treasurer, Mrs. E. Ward, Picton, asked that all local treasurers keep a record of their money in not later than January 5. The leadership development chairman Mrs. Don Williams, Stirling, suggested that each local have a leadership training session to shop early in the new year.

Mrs. Kenneth Weaver, Stirling, in reporting on the Conference United Church Women executive meeting, said that the conference annual meeting would be held in Colborne United Church on March 2, 3. It is expected that the School for United Church Women for 1970 will be held at Quin Mo Lac, September 11 - 12 - 13.

Luncheon was served by Grace UCW.

Plans were made for the annual meeting which will be held at Grace United Church, Napanee, on Wednesday, February 4 and continuing on Feb. 5 with morning and afternoon sessions. The theme "Peace — On God's terms, not ours."

Mrs. Spear closed the meeting.

Newlyweds Honored

On Saturday evening November 15 Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gozzard (nee Trudy Bush) were given a community shower at River Valley W. I. centre in honor of their recent marriage.

Ed Best was master of ceremonies. Jack Bush and Mrs. Phillip Conley conducted the assembly singing.

Mrs. Harry Morrow contributed piano music and Mrs. Ernest Carr read a selection. An interesting travelogue was presented by Mrs. Violet Rose including scenic pictures of her recent tour of the British Isles. She was introduced by Mrs. Gerald Brooks and Mrs. Roy Tucker thanked her.

The newly weds were given seats of honor and Mrs. Roy Irwen read the address on behalf of the community and substitute friends. The presentation of furniture was made by Gerald Brooks and Roy Tucker.

After the newly weds voiced their appreciation, refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

U.C.W. Meeting

DESERONTO UCW

DESERONTO — The November meeting of the Afternoon Unit of Deseronto UCW was held at the home of the leader, Mrs. Georgt Stuart who opened the meeting with prayer, and then read an article on "doing what is right."

Mrs. W. H. Sills, conducting the devotional period, was assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Gaylord and Mrs. Norman Davis. Mrs. Sills herself read an article on the early church.

Mrs. Merton Cummings, the secretary-treasurer, read the minutes and gave the financial report. Both were approved. She also called the roll. The offering was received including a special one for missions and was dedicated by the leader.

The topic for the month, "how to improve our church' was introduced by Mrs. Sills and a lively discussion followed. It was decided that the over-worked minister should have assistance, and that women could help by visiting older people and shut-ins and reporting to him. A plan to appoint two women for each month was approved, and will be submitted to the evening unit for their approval.

Also, the women felt that the UCW could come to the help of the stewards by paying the caretaker. The question of such a small UCW with a membership of approximately 35, being called on to pay an allocation was brought up but no action was taken.

Mrs. Harold Trantue asked for assistance in collecting articles for the bazaar 'touch and take' table of which she is the convener.

The formal meeting closed with prayer by the leader, after which refreshments were enjoyed. Hostesses were Mrs. Stuart, her daughter Patty, Mrs. Ethel Vandewater and Mrs. Merton Cummings.

LUCKY LANDING

VERE ENIGING, South Africa (AP) — Parachutist Cynthia Kothe, 23, escaped slowed only by a partially open emergency chute. Miss Kothe's main parachute jammed during her 20th jump as a member of the South African Parachute Club.

University Women To Hear Dr. E. Peterkin

A well-known local pediatrician, Dr. - Edith Peterkin will be the guest speaker at the University Women's Club at the regular meeting to be held this Thursday evening at Corby Public Library.

Dr. Peterkin who has practised in Belleville for a number of years comes from western Canada and grew up in Winnipeg, Manitoba. She was educated at St. Mary's Academy in Winnipeg and graduated in medicine from the University of Manitoba, after which she did post graduate studies in pediatrics at St. Boniface Hospital here. Later she practised at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto and the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Dr. Peterkin has also numerous papers on care of sick and education of children and has been awarded the Christian Culture award from the University of Windsor.

The speaker, whose interests are music, art, theology and ecumenism has chosen to speak on the topic "Woman — A Contemporary View".

Blind Student Gets Involved

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Jeannie Campos, a 19-year-old sophomore at the University of Washington, is one of those students who likes to get involved. She tutored a fourth grader under a neighborhood house program last year. She is studying with the American Friends Service Committee to be a draft counselor. And she recently spent a Saturday ironing to raise $10 for a special education program which provides funds for disadvantaged students. Jeannie has been blind since she was seven years old.

LUMBERS STUDIO
BABY OF THE WEEK

Golly, it won't be long now before Sania comes will it? Yes, it does seem to sneak up on you the time that is. Now is the time to make your appointment for those Christmas portraits. Color portraits cannot be promised for Christmas after Dec. 1st so phone now at 962-5864 for your appointment.

This is little Heather the 14 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Stoodley of Ottawa-

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Inventor Seeks Advice and Courage for Idea

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I have a brain child which I want to have manufactured, but I do not have the materials or equipment. This means I cannot make a prototype.

Must I have a prototype before I can apply for a patent? If so, how do I protect my interests while getting someone to make me one? The idea is simple but unique, with infinite market appeal because it meets a basic need.

If you will provide me with a jumping-off place I will ask God for the courage to jump. — Brain Child.

Dear Brain Child: You can't patent an idea, so you need something concrete. You protect your invention by getting the working model made by someone you can trust. A school of technology might find you someone; or a Chamber of Commerce might point you in the right direction.

Once you have a working model, you can take it to a patent attorney, who will search the files to discover whether anything identical with your product has already been patented in Canada, before applying for a patent.

Only then do you start manufacturing; or you can sell your rights to a manufacturing company and collect royalties.

Dear Doris: At the time of our engagement my husband was working as a store clerk in a small town so the ring was inexpensive and the band soon became broken. Once when settings were on special I asked if he would have it reset but instead he mended it with his soldering iron.

Today (15 years later) my husband is manager of the largest retail business in this community, but it never seems to cross his mind how embarrassing it is for me to be the only one in a crowed without a diamond, especially when some of them are employees who work for my husband. My husband says he loves me but he seems to have very little understanding of other people's needs and after the experience of the soldering iron I can't bring myself to mention it again. — No Diamond

Dear No Diamond: It's diamonds to soldier he has no idea of just how much this means to you. Some fine men just aren't sentimental.

Better do a little Christmas hinting. Say the only thing you really want is a diamond engagement ring, and if this seems extravagant you'll consider that it takes care of next year's birthday, Valentine's Day, Mother's Day and any other time when the spirit might move him to bring you a gift.

• • •

Dear Doris: My husband passed away two months ago. Please tell me what is generally accepted regarding the sending of Christmas cards this year. Do I send only to close relatives, to anyone I choose, or none at all? — Bereaved.

Dear Bereaved: Yes, send them. Not the Jolly Santa or happy-happy kind. But a card which expresses thoughtful friendliness to people you care about.

Your personal message right now will be reassuring to those who are concerned for you; especially distant friends who are not seeing you from time to time.

• • •

There are Canadian resources to help solve your problem. Write to Doris for direction, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope for private reply.

Ann Landers

Record Letter Brings Sampling of Replies

DEAR READERS: Remember the letter from Wyoming Ice Cube — the 16-year-old Caspar cutie with the high date turnover? She had been called everything from a tease to a mental case. A pre-med student told her she'd probably have a nervous breakdown because of her teen age emotions. In desperation, the girl performed an analysis on her social life. Her findings were as follows: Invariably the fellow was massively and respectful on the first date. On the second date he made it clear he wasn't about to waste any more time. His question was to the point: "How about it?" On the third date if she wasn't willing to lie down and talk things over he would feed her telephone number to the nearest goat.

ANN LANDERS

Cube asked me: "Is virginity outmoded? Do men really want everything they ask for, or are they merely testing?"

I told her I'd ask the fellows. And I did. Here is a sampling of the replies:

Yale Class of '42.: This will probably come as a disappointment to most college students, but you didn't invent sex, my little knucklehead. There was a good bit of it in "the olden days." I got my share, probably more. But the girl I married was the one who said, "Nothing doing until we get married." We had some knockdown, drag-out arguments but I was secretly happy that she won them all. We celebrate our 25th next month.

University of Nebraska: I wish Ice Cube could listen to the conversations in the men's dorm. It would settle the question once and for all. The nicknames — "Mistress Mary," "Horizontal Helen," and "Round-heeled Ruthie" are just a few. Of course it's rotten, but most guys figure if a girl doesn't have any respect for herself, she doesn't deserve any from them.

Colorado U.: If I score on the second or third date, I put C.P. next to the babe's phone number. It stands for "Community Property." I've never dated a C.P. more than three times. They are usually super-dumb and crashing bores.

From Ohio State University: If Ice Cube is left sitting home on her highly prized assets because she refuses to go to bed on the third date, she should ask herself, "What's wrong with my bait? Why do I attract such scum?"

From Orlando: Men have been making jokes about chastity for a long time. — During World War II the G.I.'s in London said, "If a virgin walked down Trafalgar Square the statue of Lord Nelson would raise his hat to her." Funny how a guy will bed down with anything but he'll kill a guy who takes advantage of his sister, or, heaven forbid, his daughter.

U. of Kansas: Cube is lucky to learn on the third date what the jerk is after. She can dump him fast instead of wasting her valuable time.

Waterloo, Ontario: As a psychiatrist I can assure Ice Cube that vastly fewer people become disturbed because of abstention compared with those who are wrecked with guilt caused by sexual promiscuity. — W.F.W. (M.D.)

From Omaha: I married at age 20. My bride was 25. Neither my bride nor I had sexual intercourse until the night we were married. Please print my name. I am proud of it. — C.H.W.

DEAR C.H.W.: Congratulations, Lover, but I'm not sure your wife would care for the publicity. If it's all the same to you, I'll just use your initials.

Short Story Winner Named

TORONTO (CP) — Marguerite J. Fraser of Hampton, Ont., has won the first prize award of $200 in the annual IODE short story competition sponsored by the Ontario chapter. Her story, All of the Folks at Home, is a humorous Christian tale. The runner up award of $50 went to Edith Herold of Kitchener. Jeane L. Beattie of Hamilton, well-known writer and lecturer, judged the stories.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Three Versions of Shrimp French Toast

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: Would you please send me a recipe for Shrimp Toast? I have a few friends also who would like the recipe. — Angie B.

ANSWER: In the first place I did not know what Shrimp Toast was so I dreamed up three versions. I hope one of them fulfils your request.

NO. 1: SHRIMP FRENCH TOAST

¼ cup well mashed, drained, canned shrimp
2 medium eggs
½ cup milk
4 slices of bread cut in halves
2 or 3 tbsps. margarine or butter

Mash drained shrimp to a puree and measure ¼ cup into a shallow bowl. Beat eggs until blended, then stir in the milk. Soak the eight half slices of bread in it, until they soak up all of the liquid. Melt margarine or butter in large heavy frypan and transfer soaked bread slices to pan. (Spread what little shrimp puree is left-over in bowl on top of slices.) Fry until deep gold on bottom then carefully turn over and brown other side. A delicious breakfast or brunch or lunch dish.

NO. 2: SHRIMP TOAST — BROILED

6 tbsps. well mashed, drained, canned shrimp
4 tsps. butter or margarine
4 tsps. mayonnaise
Paprika
4 slices bread, toasted on one side only

Mix well together the shrimp paste, butter or margarine and mayonnaise. Spread on untoasted side of bread slices right to edges. Arrange on broiler pan and broil four inches from preheated broiler burner until bubbly and delicately tinged. I cut each slice into three triangles and served hot. These are lovely and thank you for asking me to devise them.

NO. 3: TOASTED SHRIMP ROLLS

Use same shrimp paste as above in No. 2 and spread on crustless slices of fresh bread. Roll up diagonally, place open side down on baking sheet. Brush tops with melted butter and heat this and toast until bubbly and tinged with gold in hot oven — about 425 deg. Fahr. Serve hot in napkin-lined bread basket.

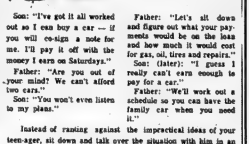
TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

Chilled Apple Juice; Salmon Cakes, (see Monday); Creamed Cauliflower; Spinach; Fruited Jelly; Oatmeal Cookies; Coffee.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Son: "I've got it all worked out so I can buy a car — if you will co-sign a note for me. I'll pay it off with the money I earn on Saturdays."

Father: "Are you out of your mind? We can't afford two cars."

Son: "You won't even listen to my plans."

Instead of ranting against teen-ager, sit down and talk over the situation with him in an amicable way, so he will find the answers to the problems for himself.

Father: "Let's sit down and figure out what your payments would be on the loan and how much it would cost for gas, oil, tires and repairs."

Son: (later): "I guess I really can't earn enough to pay for a car."

Father: "We'll work out a schedule so you can have the family car when you need it."

The impractical ideas of your

Club Activities

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

STIRLING .— Mrs. Oscar Merrick was hostess on Monday, Nov. 10 for the regular meeting of Stirling Horticultural Society. Forty-two adults were in attendance.

The president, Mrs. Floyd Armstrong opened the meeting and extended a welcome to all. She reported that the Dutch citizens in this area had donated 500 orange and red tulip bulbs in the flower beds at Memorial Park. This was their way of expressing gratitude on Remembrance Day.

The revised prize lists for next year were read by Mrs. A. Brooks and two cards were signed for members who are ill. Plans were also completed for a bus trip to Yorkdale early in December.

The January meeting will be held the third Monday in the afternoon at the home of the president. Nominating committee will bring in the slate of officers for 1970.

Mrs. Raymond McConnell on behalf of the Mount Pleasant members introduced Mrs. Manley Lawder, president of Marmora Horticultural Society. Mrs. Lawder presented a corsage to Mrs. H. Bellshaw, the oldest member of the Stirling group. She demonstrated how to make corsages from various flowers and displayed a large sample of artificial decorations, various shades of ribbon and numerous floral arrangements.

Mrs. Grant Hubole thanked her and presented her with a gift. Reading selections were by Mrs. Percy MacMullen and Mrs. Ashley Brooks.

Several seeds and plants were given to the group by two members.

Serving refreshments were the Mount Pleasant members and William Ashby held the lucky cup.

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You'll appreciate the service at local stores, where friendly clerks wait on you promptly and attend to all your holiday needs. You'll find that shopping close to home means less time spent driving ... more time spent selecting the right gifts!

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The Intelligencer

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Regular and flare bottom.

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Short Brushed Nylon Duster

Sizes S-M-L.

Colors of coral and blue.

REG. 11.00 ..... SALE 4.99

— LIMITED QUANTITIES —

FOUNDATION DEPT. –

PANTY GIRDLE

Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Blue and yellow.

REG. 5.00 AND 6.00 ..... SALE 3.99

— LIMITED QUANTITY —

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Bantams Fattened

Baseball was the farthest thing from the minds of the Branch 99 Legion bantams last night.

They had more important things to think about — like plate - overflowing portions of chicken, for example, and cream pie as thick as a catcher's chest protector.

The Eastern Ontario Baseball Bantam A champions were being treated to a dinner by coaches Russ Soule and Earl Cousins, and manager Dick Elston.

Following the meal, Belleville Minor Baseball Association president Garth Bradshaw presented the boys with the new E.O.B.A. crests to record their 1969 accomplishments.

The Branch 99 bantams advanced to the all - Ontario semi-finals before being eliminated in two straight games by Kitchener.

HOCKEY!

THE FLYING FATHERS

vs.

ELLIS JR. ALL STARS

THURSDAY, NOV. 27

8.00 P.M.

BELLEVILLE MEMORIAL ARENA

KINSMEN

KINSMEN

SOCIAL EVENING

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, 8 P.M.

AT

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EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

(SHARE THE WEALTH) AT 7.30 P.M.

Admission 25c — Regular Games 15 for $1.

Prizes — Hundreds of dollars given away

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Snowballs No. 1 - 55 nos. $325. — No. 2 - 53 nos. $185.

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Belleville - Toronto Daily

Same Day Return Only $4.75

P.S.—USE PARCEL EXPRESS 7 DAYS A WEEK

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● Red Skelton has guest stars Georgs Gobel and Lee Rawls on his show at 8:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12.

8.00—News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Mod Squad (11)
Local News (13)
Bewitched (9)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (12)
6.30—Channel 3 News
Hazel (3)
Movie (5)
News (7)
Bewitched (9)
News (11)
CBS Evening News (7)
Huntley-Brinkley Report (3)
Tom Jones (13)
Hockey Night Scoop Report (3)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Get Smart (7)
Hazel (3)
News (9)
Dragnet Fearless (3)
Friendship of Eddie's Father (5)
Dean Martin (11)
Lancer (1) (10) (7) (3)
7.30—Science Special (4)
Get Smart (9)
Lancer (1) (10) (7) (3)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (6) (12)
Mod Squad (11)
It Takes a Thief (9)
8.00—Red Skelton (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Joey Bishop (3)
Jim Nabors (7) (5) (4) (10)
MOVIE: "The Ballad of Andy Crocker" (13)
Glen Campbell (9)
9.00—McQueen (6) (11) (12)
Movie: "The Crooked Mile" (3)
9.30—Bold Ones (2) (11) (12)
Governor and J. J. (4) (10) (5)
Room 222 (7)
Strange Report (9)
10.00—News Special (4) (7) (10)
Marcus Welby M.D. (13)
CBS News Hour (5)
10.30—Man at the Centre (6) (11) (12)
News (3)
News Special (4) (10)
The Wahn Years (5)
Scope (7)
Our World (9)
11.00—Late News (3) (11) (12)
Local News (13)
Channel 3 Report
Channel 7 News
11.10—World News (3)
11.30—Tonight Show (3) (8) (7)
Merv Griffin (5) (4) (10)
MOVIE: "If a Man Answers" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Gunfighters of Abilene" (12)
MOVIE: "The Truth About Women" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "Hong Kong Confidential" (6)
12.00—Perry's Probe (6)
12.30—University of the Air (9)

WEDNESDAY

● On channel 12 at 6:30 Van Heflin narrates a special report on America's teen-age population.

● At 9:00 on channel 9 the Los Angeles Kings meet the Maple Leafs at Toronto.

6.00—Local News (3)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Mod Squad (11)
News (12)
Channel 7 News
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
6.30—Channel 3 News
Huntley-Brinkley Report (3)
Dateline (11)
News (9)
CBS News (7)
Weekday (6)
Special (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Strange Paradise (3)
Flying Nun (9)
Glen Campbell (11)
CBS News (7)
MOVIE: "The Art of Love" (13)
Hazel (3)
7.30—Virginian (6) (3)
Glen Campbell (6) (10) (3)
Nature of Things (4)
Hazel (9)
Bill Cosby (5)
To Be Announced (12)
Flying Nun (13)
8.00—Green Acres (6) (11) (12)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (13)
Pro Hockey — Kings's meet Maple Leafs at Toronto (9)
8.30—Jonas Special (4) (11) (12)
Beverly Hillbillies (6) (10) (3)
Room 222 (13)
9.00—Music Hall (7) (8) (3)
Medical Centre (4) (10) (5)
MOVIE: "Cat Ballou" (12)
10.00—Then Came Bronson (6) (3)
To Be Announced (8) (11) (12)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (10) (5) (7)
10.30—Room 222 (9)
11.00—News (3) (11) (13)
Channel 3 Report
News (3)
11.30—Viewpoint (4)
11.30—Tonight Show (3) (8)
MOVIE: "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College" (13)
MOVIE: "Hell Is for Heroes" (5)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Murder They Felt" (6)
MOVIE: "The Winslow Boy" (11)
To Be Announced (13)
12.00—Perry's Probe (6)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—News (3)

KEEPS ON THE GO

"I can't sit still and do nothing," says Eddie Albert, star of the television comedy series Green Acres. "Happiness to me is constant activity, so I'll try anything within reason."

Volleyball Titles Gone

The Quinte area was the hub of provincial high school boys' volleyball in every way but the one that counted over the week-end.

Belleville's Ontario School for the Deaf and Napanee District High School were the sites of OFSAA volleyball tournaments, but there wasn't much cause for cheering among the hosters.

Belleville OSD managed only one win in six games in "A" competition, for schools under 750 student population.

Belleville OSD downed Athens 15-6 but absorbed losses from Elliot Lake, Woodbridge, Stouffville, Milton OSD, and Harrow.

Guelph's Bishop McDonnell team defeated Merlin 15-4 and 15-5 in semi-final play and went on to capture the OFSAA "A" title by beating Harrow two games to one in the final.

Bishop McDonnell dropped the opener 15-8, but came back to record a pair of 15-8 wins.

At Napanee, Toronto's Parkdale entry downed Hamilton Westmount 15-10 and 15-6 to earn "AA" honors in two straight games of the round-robin tourney's finale.

Aussies On Top

NEW YORK (AP) — Australians are 1-2-3 in the world tennis rankings, announced Monday by World Tennis Magazine, with Rod Laver leading the parade.

The rankings are based on a poll of writers and broadcasters throughout the world.

Laver, who won the four major championships (Australian, French, United States and Wimbledon) was an overwhelming choice for No. 1.

Then followed: 2. Tony Roche, Australia; 3. John Newcombe, Australia; 4. Tom Okker, The Netherlands; 5. Ken Rosewall, Australia; 8. Andres Gimeno, Spain; 7. Fred Stolle, Australia.; 8. Arthur Ashe, USA; 9. Roy Emerson, Australia; 10. Cliff Drysdale, South Africa.

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

TUESDAY

6.04—Up With the Sun with Tom Hookings
10.43—Ravendran-a Day Ceremonies from Cevonath in Trenton.

WEDNESDAY

1.00—News and Lunar Landing
8.04—Up With the Sun - With Lee Jouzard filling in for morning man Tom Hookings who is on vacation.
10.05—Jon Jouzard - CJBQ's Mornrise Show for the Ladies.
11.30—Lee Jouzard - Benson filling in for Lee J.
10.33—Assignment - for Consumers.
11.05—Open Line Show - With Bill Johnston.
12.23—Hadley's Hoedown.
1.00—Country and Country Show - With Dick Lovering and the best of Country and Western Hit Parade. From 1.00 p.m. to 1.15 p.m. Belleville Turkey Show.
1.35—Agricultural Affairs - Nation's Farmers.
3.06—To Trenton with Ted Snider - from 3.43 to 4.00 p.m. Trenton Turkey Show.
4.10—Peter Thompson Show.
9.03—Ideas - The Mashey Lectures on Science and Religion series no. four: Prof. George Grant of the Dept. of religion at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont.
10.05—Five Nights A Week
11.13—The Late Show - With Harold Tompkins.

ON FM

FM - 97.1 m/c

TUESDAY

9.13—Gerussi.
11.53—Ted Snider Show.

WEDNESDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
9.30—Ted Snider Show.
1.55—Interlude
2.05—Ontario School Broadcast.
3.03—From the World's Great Music.
7.00—Andymont - Stock Market.

How do you spell the word for that strange noise your automobile transmission makes?

$$$-60, that's how!

There's a lot of grinding, screeching, loud noise, loss in power and gas mileage, and a lot more grief when a motor needs an idea.

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THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — For an evening of relaxation and laughs see "The Odd Couple" at the Belle. The show program "Where It's At", One performance nightly at 7.45. Boys and Girls this Saturday is our Special Christmas entertainment show for you.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Last Day to see the most interesting film this year "If" plus a full supporting program. Evenings 6.30 and 9.55. Last Complete Show 8.00 — one days only "The Gay Deceivers" and "Mission Bloody Mary" Evenings 6.30 and 9.55. Last complete show 8.10. Starting Friday "The Lion in Winter".

THE FINEST FOR FALL

● OPENS WEDNESDAY ●

THE MOST DISTINGUISHED & DARING FILM ENTERTAINMENT OF THE YEAR!

The Film that shocked the readers of Playboy (June issue)

"Mixes Sex and Violence" —LA Times

KEIR DULLEA
SENTA BERGER
LILLI PALMER

de SADE

AMERICAN-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

ANNA MASSEY · SONJA ZIEMANN · JOHN HUSTON

LAST DAY "Where It's At" "The First Time" One Show 7.45

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Show Times 6.50 - 9.00

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B-E-L-L-E Saturday and Sunday

IT'S YOUR VERY SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MOVIE!

A MORE WONDERFUL ... MORE MAGICAL ... MORE MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT THAN THIS—THERE JUST ISN'T!

ROSSANO BRAZZI · PAUL TRIPP

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Oh, what fun! The happy, very fated holiday adventure that's almost too good to be true!

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Saturday at 1.00 and 3.00
Sunday at 2.00
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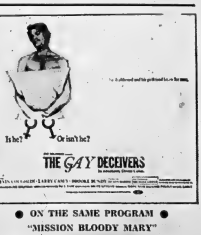

● ON THE SAME PROGRAM ●

"MISSION BLOODY MARY"

Last Times Today "If"

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6.30 - 8.45

6.30
9.55
Last Complete Show 8.00

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"RUTHIE"

GREEN DOOR

Every Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Saturday

HI. THERE, BOYS & GIRLS...

"Welcome to Christmas Wonderland"

WRITE YOUR LETTER* TO SANTA CLAUS TODAY TELLING HIM WHY YOU WOULD LIKE TO VISIT HIM AT CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND IN TORONTO AND WIN A FREE TRIP TO CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND.

The Intelligencer will choose three of the most interesting letters sent in to Santa and the winners and their families will receive a free trip to Christmas Wonderland for a full day of fun and excitement.

At Christmas Wonderland you will have your own personal guide to take you and your family on a royal tour. Everything will be free, rides, meals, refreshments and transportation.

—Visit Santa in his Ice Palace
—Ask the Fairy Princess for a wish
—Ride the train through the Enchanted Mountain
—Race in a Mini Grand Prix
—Visit and talk to the "Talking Police Car"
—Marvel at the skeleton of a large dinosaur
—See how people all over the world celebrate Christmas
—Have lunch with Snoopy or one of his friends

REMEMBER:

All you have to do to enter is write a letter to Santa Claus, in care of The Intelligencer telling Santa why you would like to visit Christmas Wonderland.

Address Your Envelope To:

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CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND
THE INTELLIGENCER
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BELLEVILLE, ONT.

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The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1968

Intelligencer Advertising
Pays Big Dividends

For the next few weeks The Intelligencer will publish a few letters taken at random from Santa's Christmas Wonderland Mail Bag.

Santa's Mail Bag

Dear Santa:

I am six and I have got the darn mumps. I would like to go to wonderland. I like your parade and I would like to ride on your rides.

I would like to have breakfast with charly brown and snoopey.

Santa would you bring me a jonny speed.

Chris Tuttelberg
the End

Dear Santa:

I would like to go to wonderland because I like you. You are my hero. I like to see your furry whiskers and big crubby tummy. I would like to see all the toys and my Christmas wishes. I would like to see the fairy princess. I would love to go to wonderland and see you the most. Wonderland would be the lovely place in the world. If I do get to go to wonderland I would want to go every place there because I would be so happy.

Bye Santa:
From Laura Bennett, 3 yrs.
Shannonville, Ontario

103 Donald St.,
Belleville.

Dear Santa Claus:

I would love very much to go to the Christmas Wonderland. My smallest sister, Joanne, and I would like to see you in person. This year we heard there was not to be a Santa Claus Perade, in Belleville. We were very dissapointed, as were all the children in Belleville. The trip to the Christmas Wonderland would make us all very happy. It will be like a dream come true to see you in your ice palace. I have tried to be good and have helped my mother as much as possible for my age.

Good-bye for now, and please don't miss Belleville on Christmas Eve.

Merry Christamas Santa Claus.

Love from Robbie and my sister Joanne Premo; who is two years old to write. (P.S. — I would like it very much if you would make it next year for the Santa Claus Perade.)

Dear Santa Claus,

Our mommy is writing this letter for us as we are too young to write.

This letter isn't why we want to go to Wonderland but we would like our two aunts and an uncle to go instead of us.

You see Sandra our aunts and uncle are handicapped. our aunt Ellen is nine years old and she walks on crutches. Aunt Sharon is 19 and she is in a wheelchair, and uncle Ron is 11 and he also walks on crutches.

Santa they don't get to do things like other kids and this would mean so much for them.

If we had one wish, we would wish for them to walk and be normal but we have been wishing and hoping for so long, so this would be the next best wish because it would make them very happy. We also have an uncle Bob and he is 14, but he's alright.

Santa here is their names and address in case you pick them:

Sharon, Ellen and
Ronald Ellis,
74 Burton St.,
Belleville.

Thank you very much Santa for reading our letter.

Yours lovingly
Jody, Ricky and Sandi
Sanford.

Lynne Displays Winning Form

Tiny, Twirling Mite Is Miss Everything

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Reporter

BRIGHTON — She won't be wearing winter apparrel, but Lynne Bailey of Brighton won't mind the weather come Saturday, Nov. 22 and Santa Claus Parade time in Trenton.

Though it may be cold that afternoon, chances are that Lynne will be much warmer than her mother and most of the spectators.

Lynne's a majorette who will give a solo performance in the Santa Parade and she says: "I'll be twirling almost constantly so I'll be warm and, in fact, perspiring by the end of the parade, while some of the onlookers may think they're freezing."

An eight - year veteran of twirling lessons, 11-year-old Lynne started off on the right foot and has never looked back.

She captured the Ottawa Winter Carnival novice class, juvenile age title in 1964, at age seven. In her competition, in jump up to the juvenile age (10 and under) intermediate class.

A victory in her very next competition boosted Lynne into the advanced class where she's remained ever since.

Now in the junior age bracket (11-14) Lynne, who will be 12 on Wednesday, has already achieved a rare distinction — that of being first runner-up in the Miss Majorette of Canada juvenile competition at the Ca- In 1968.

Lynne has done so well that she has obtained a dazzling collection of trophies — 199 to be exact — in five years of competition throughout Ontario, Quebec, British Columbia and New York State.

Among her many laurels were such juvenile - a g e crowns as Miss Ottawa in 1966, Miss Eastern Ontario in both 1966 and 1967, Miss Bytown in 1968, the CNE Two-baton title in 1967, the CNE Flag-baton crown in 1967, Miss Sweetheart of London and Little Miss Twirler of Oshawa.

In reality, Lynne's trophies represent a problem — Lynne's parents, Bob and Bobbi, have no place to put them all at present. So until they have a trophy room, the majority of Lynne's 199 trophies rest in two huge cardboard boxes in her bedroom.

The Baileys have lived in Brighton a year now. Previously they lived in Vancouver and Ottawa.

It was in Vancouver that Lynne was introduced to twirling at the tender age of three. Since both of Lynne's parents worked at the time, she had a babysitter.

And it just so happened that the babysitter was a woman who had two daughters — both majorettes in the British Columbia Lions marching band. It was this pair of sisters who gave Lynne her first baton and started her on the way, with mother's full approval.

"I had played the trumpet in a band and was always behind the majorettes," said Mrs. Bailey, "it was then that I decided if I had a girl I would like her to be a majorette."

The competitive season is from March to November, but Lynne practises an hour each day 12 months of the year. When she's not competing she is refining and developing new routines.

In order to excel a girl must receive expert instruction and it is in this area that Lynne's parents make a big sacrifice.

Mrs. Bailey drives Lynne to Peterborough every Saturday for a one-hour instruction period under the tutelage of Miss Sonia Anderson, a 9-year-old three time Miss Majorette of Canada.

In addition, Lynne undergoes intensive periods of instruction prior to major competitions. While preparing for the Miss Majorette of Canada competition in 1968 Lynne stayed in Peterborough for two weeks and practised between seven and nine hours each day.

Expenses are not long in piling up, what with weekly lessons in Peterborough, the travelling required to enter major competitions and entry fees (ranging from two to six dollars per event). In the Miss Majorette of Canada contest in 1968, Lynne competed in 14 events and entry fees totalled $45.

Another requirement is uniforms and a modelling dress, as well as sneakers. And believe it or not Mr. Ripley, Lynne goes through between 20 and 25 pairs of sneakers every year.

Mrs. Bailey jokingly says, "Lynne will compete until her father goes broke!" In actual fact, expense set Lynne's parents back about $1,000 each year.

"I think it's very good competitive - wise — the girls learn how to be good winners and good losers," Mrs. Bailey stressed.

"Up until 1968 I couldn't wait to go to the competitions but now that I own a bowling alley and restaurant I haven't got the time so Bobbi drives Lynne to her lessons in Peterborough every week and to many competitions," Mr. Bailey explained.

"I do it for the enjoyment and I meet a lot of girls and make new friends," Lynne says.

A Grade eight student at Brighton Elementary School, Lynne has other interests besides her majorette part-time. She's a cheerleader at school a member of both the Girl Guides and 4-H and captain of a team in the local Youth Bowling League.

Her ambition is to become an airline stewardess, but she hopes to continue competing in majorette competitions until she's 16 or 17.

She says that if she doesn't become a stewardess she may come a majorette instructress or a judge at majorette competitions.

The petite, four-foot-eight-inch, dark-haired Lynne is the Quinte area's only majorette competitor and she is always in demand, at this time of year — for this is Santa Claus Parade time.

And Santa Claus Parade viewers in Trenton, Brighton, Belleville, Picton and Peterborough have enjoyed watching Lynne perform.

One final bit of advice from the mother of a majorette competitor: "If you go to a majorette competition always take a pillow with you for the seats are very often hard and the hours long, no matter how well your favorite is doing."

Pesticides' Effects on Fish Sparked Bay Investigation

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

The decline of the game fish population in the Bay of Quinte has become a source of concern to the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests.

One of the suspected culprits, DDT, was the subject of an investigation this summer in the bay and the rivers flowing into it.

Lloyd Thurston, a fisheries biologist in the fish and wildlife branch of the department, said that a summer project of the department sought to trace the source of DDT pollution in the bay and determine its extent.

At the same time the Ontario Water Resources Commission took samples of water, aquatic plants and bottom organisms in an attempt to trace the progression of DDT through various food chains of creatures living in Quinte waters. Samples were collected at the mouths and some upstream points on the Trent, Moira, Salmon and Napanee Rivers.

Results of the analyses now under way at the University of Guelph will not be available until early in 1970.

Scientists suspect that the insecticide, which collects in the yoke sac of fish eggs, is responsible for the death of newly hatched fish.

During the first three days after hatching, the baby fish live on the nourishment in the yoke sac. DDT is soluble in the fatty acids of the s a c, and poisons the young fish as surely as it does insect pests.

This reaction has been observed in Coho salmon from western Canada stocked in Lake Michigan and Lake Ontario in recent years. Whether or not the same factor is at work in lowering the fish population of the Bay of Quinte is now under investigation.

Recent legislation has banned use of DDT in Ontario, except in the tobacco and orchard industries. Results of the 1969 sampling of water and fish in the bay could have far-reaching effects on the boom net commercial fishing operation in the bay from Trenton eastward to Lake Ontario.

Mr. Thurston said over-fishing by sportsmen apparently is not responsible for the lowering of the pickerel population in Hay Bay.

"Apparently older pickerel (over eight pounds) find the bay waters inconducive and they head for the deep waters of Lake Ontario," he said.

The young fish have appeared in the Napanee River and other eastern areas of the Bay of Quinte in recent years.

The biologist said a high white perch population in the bay may be a factor in the disappearance of pickerel. The perch feed heavily on new hatches of pickerel fry.

The sea lamprey, an eel-shaped creature that feeds by attaching its suction-cup mouth to the bodies of fish, is another menace to game fish in the bay.

The stock of Coboe salmon planted in Lake Ontario by both Ontario and New York state was severely depleted by sea lamprey attacks.

Small experimental plantings of the Coboe salmon are continuing, as the fisheries departments of Ontario and New York seek to find a solution to the factors that have prevented successful establishment of the fish in Lake Ontario.

The salmon grow rapidly, about 12 pounds in two years, and gorge on shad. As game fish and a natural control on the shad they are considered a desirable addition to local waters.

However, the first commercial harvest of Coboe salmon introduced into Lake Michigan was seized by government authorities when high concentrations of DDT were found in their bodies.

Possessed Marijuana, Trenton Youth Guilty

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Paul Leslie Ketcheson, 19, of Trenton, Ont., Monday was sentenced to six months definite and three months indefinite in reformatory when he pleaded guilty in country court to possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking.

Ketcheson was one of four persons charged Sept. 9 after RCMP officers seized 58 pounds of unrefined marijuana near Apsley, Ont., about 40 miles north of Peterborough.

They are scheduled to appear in provincial court Dec. 10 for a preliminary hearing.

Rich Must Aid Poor, Says Educator In Order to Solve World Problems

By BARRY McCULLAGH
Staff Reporter

Dr. Escott Reid, principal of Glendon College in Toronto, yesterday painted a stark picture of the poverty endured by more than two billion of the world's population, and said if in the next two or three decades more was not done to speed up economic growth, the tensions of the world would become intolerable.

A Rhodes Scholar and former ambassador to India, the Campbellford native told Belleville Rotarians that the real reason the rich should give to the poor was humanitarian . . . religious.

"This is the message Cardinal Leger and Lester Pearson (as head of the International Commission of Inquiry into the needs of poor nations) has been carrying across the country."

Dr. Reid took issue, however, with a statement of former prime minister Pearson that the wealthy world "is weary of well-doing."

Figures given on foreign aid, he said, include loans in Israel — a wealthy country — and in Kuwait where people enjoy the world's highest per capita income.

They also include interest so that recipients are paying back about one-third of the funds.

"The wealthy nations give about $9 per head per year — not a very heavy white man's burden."

Canada's contribution now totals $300 million a year.

Dr. Reid said he agreed there was "enormous waste" in foreign aid but this was often due to actions of the wealthy countries, like trying for reasons of prestige to find steel mills, nuclear power stations, airlines and airports on projects which could not afford them.

Noting that what the underdeveloped countries require most was an increase in food production and a decrease in the reproduction of children, Reid said new strains of wheat developed in India and Pakistan have led to a tripling of production per acre.

He suggested the establishment of an international research organization financed by the government to continue the work of the Rockefeller Foundation in developing new agricultural seeds. Failure to do so could lead to a situation comparable with the Irish potato famine in the 1860s.

Regarding population control, Dr. Reid said it may take the better couple of years to find a method of contraception suitable for the ordinary woman in the ordinary Indian village. Otherwise efforts to raise the standard of living would be useless.

By the end of the century India may be able to hold its population to 750 million. If hundreds of millions do not prove effective however, it could reach more than a billion.

Dr. Reid compared Canadian aid to the bare-cost with defence expenditure but said he was not advocating a reduction in this sphere. Canada could increase its aid while maintaining its defence appropriations.

Works Council Formula Repairs Communication Breakdown

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

Communication, at every level, still remains one of the toughest and most urgent problems facing society.

The need to communicate is paramount — whether it be student to teacher, or employer to employee.

The latter poses a difficult but unique problem — and Northern Electric is one company that decided all the communications gap really needed was a positive approach.

Northern Electric's positive approach can be found alive and well in the form of works councils — a practical two - way forum where employees can discuss problems, and at the same time, acquire information.

Councils meet with employees during office hours to discuss problems and answer questions. Each group has 15 to 20 members that are rotated about every four months, with senior management attending each session.

What exactly is discussed at works councils?

Conditions affecting employees as well as a sharing of information tailored toward providing a better understanding of the conditions of the companies.

Charles Baillie, corporate co-ordinator of works councils, can tell you all about how the councils bridge the communication gap, because he attends all sessions in plants throughout Ontario.

He explained what he sees as the purpose behind the councils:

"It is the function of the works councils to provide guidance in achieving objectives, insuring that topics discussed do not infringe on the contractual obligations of the company."

"The obligation of the council is to contribute towards assuring the activities of the work council are directed toward improving employee relations."

Mr. Baillie has been functioning as co - ordinator for the past year. Asked to assess the success of the councils, he remarked this would be difficult since success would be in terms of improved communications — an intangible.

"Some councils, of course, are more successful than others, depending on how effective the particular council may be", he said.

He stressed the importance of communication, emphasizing the necessity for this ingredient in successful employer and employee relations.

"Communication is very important. The employee expects to know more about company policy and problems. He wants to know why certain decisions are made."

"But more than that," he continued, "this concrete communication system gives the employee a greater feeling of identity with his company, resulting in greater job satisfaction."

Mr. Baillie's belief in the value of communications if 100 per cent.

He maintains that no matter on what level you improve communications, you add understanding to any relationship.

Works councils have been operating within Northern for a year-and-a-half, and if indications are right, they will be forging ahead for a lot longer than that.

The idea for the works councils resulted from a close look at one of the countries where labor - management relations have reached a most effective peak — Sweden.

F. F. Fulton, vice-president of administration and G. Dunnigan of labor relations went to Sweden to find out how.

They found the secret of success to be in "communications" between the officials.

This two-way conversation then took a spetial place throughout Northern Electric plants across the province.

"Yes", agreed Mr. Baillie, "we are trying to promote the concept of better communications between all employees, at all levels."

The council, however, is not a decision-making group. It is one that identifies and anticipates problems, exchanging opinions while suggesting possible solutions and taking action only in the form of making the responsible people aware of these problems.

But you can usually measure success.

"If we can say the communications are better, if there is a good exchange of ideas and opinions, if the employees are better informed, and if the work council has achieved a broader understanding of problems by all employees and management, then you can say you have achieved concrete results from the works councils", said Mr. Baillie.

Blues Woo Hall

Armstrong Makes Third Comeback

By CHUCK SVOBODA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

"Old hockey players never lose interest—they just die," says George Armstrong who is alive and back in uniform with Toronto Maple Leafs.

Somewhat different reasons prompted goalie Glenn Hall's return to the National Hockey League.

". . . The tremendous reception of the St. Louis fans, the genuine warmth of my teammates and the sincerity of the St. Louis management and ownership made it impossible for me to refuse," Hall said after it was announced Monday he has signed a two-year contract with the Blues.

The 38-year-old veteran of 18 NHL seasons with Detroit Red Wings, Chicago Black Hawks and the Blues had been given "equipment for his Alberta farm and "definitely decided" to stay away from hockey.

But last Thursday he returned to St. Louis to receive the Ventura Trophy along with Jacques Plante. The two shared goal-tending duties for St. Louis last season to record the lowest goals-against average in the league which won them the trophy.

"I had definitely decided before coming to St. Louis that I would not play," Hall said, but the Blues management had several talks with him during the weekend and laboured him in return for'an estimated $50,000 a year.

A team spokesman said Hall, who recorded eight shutouts last season, will begin alternating in goal with Plante in about two weeks.

Meanwhile, Armstrong announced Monday he has started practising with the Leafs after ending his third self-imposed retirement during the weekend.

The 39-year-old veteran said it would be up to coach Johnny McLellan to decide when the right-winger would start his 19th NHL season.

"It's on the payroll now, so I have to do what I'm told."

Armstrong went through training camp with the team, but announced just before the season started that he was quitting the game because he had lost his enthusiasm.

But, retirement was boring.

"And, like I say, when you're a hockey player, you don't lose interest until you die."

He retired in 1967 after the Leafs won the Stanley Cup and he realized he wouldn't be protected in the draft. But he came back and retired again at the beginning of last season only to have former Leaf manager and coach Punch Imlach talk him out of it.

This time, though, he talked himself out of it.

He met with McLellan and general manager Jim Gregory Friday and Saturday and has skated in a couple of Leafs' practices since.

Armstrong could help the team at a time when they have several players limping.

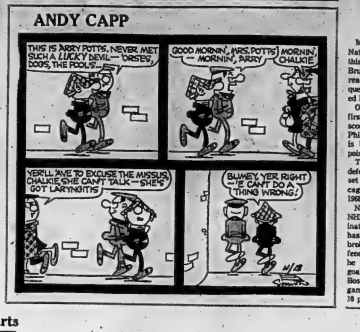
Defenceman Mike Pelyk fractured a collar bone in Saturday's game against Philadelphia and right winger Floyd Smith suffered strained knee ligaments. Just back from a bout with the flu is left winger Wayne Carlton who has been used on right wing and defenceman Jim Dorey who had a sore back.

Armstrong was not sorry the Leafs had taken the "C" off his sweater and made Dave Keon team captain.

"I think the C is where it should be," said Armstrong who served as team captain from 1957 until Keon assumed the role two weeks ago. "It should be worn by a player of Keon's calibre."

Intelligencer Sports

ANDY CAPP



Orr Already Halfway To Point Mark

MONTREAL (CP) — In 16 National Hockey League games this season, Bobby Orr, Boston Bruins all-star defenceman, has reached the halfway point in his quest to gain a record that eluded him last season.

Orr, who was pushed out of first place in the individual scoring race one week ago by Phil Goyette of St. Louis Blues, is back on top today with 29 points, including 25 assists.

The record for assists by a defenceman in one season is 30, set by Pat Stapleton of Chicago Black Hawks during the 1968-69 schedule.

Never in the history of the NHL has a defenceman so dominated the scoring race as Orr has so far this season. When he broke the points record for a defenceman last season with 64, he had only 13 points on five goals and eight assists after Boston's first 16 games. In four games last week he picked up 10 points.

Four of the six leaders—Goyette, McDonald, Berenson and Balon—are former members of Montreal Canadiens.

Another former Canadien, goalie Tony Esposito, has helped move Chicago Black Hawks to the longest winning streak of any team this season after they started with the longest losing streak of any team.

Esposito, drafted by Chicago from Montreal last June, moved into the lead in shutouts by registering his third of the season and maintained his lead in goals against. The Hawks won both games they played last week to extend their winning streak to six. They, lost their first five of the season.

Some indication of Esposito's recent sharpness is the fact that he has given up only seven goals in his last eight games and four of those were to Oakland Seals, who also scored an empty-net goal against Chicago Oct. 26, the last time the Hawks and Esposito lost a game.

Esposito has been especially hot against his former Montreal team-mates. He shut out Canadiens both times the two clubs met.

For the season, Esposito has played 10 games and has 18 goals against for a 1.80 average.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts	pim
Orr Bos	4	25	29	37
Goyette, Stl	4	21	25	4
Tkaczuk, NY	10	11	21	12
McDonald, Stl	9	11	21	6
Berenson, Stl	9	11	20	4
Balon, NY	8	12	20	37
Esposito, Bos	10	9	19	11
Ratelle, NY	4	15	19	8
Redmond, Mtl	11	7	18	21
Buck, Bos	9	10	19	9
Hadfield, NY	9	8	17	24
Stanfield, Bos	8	9	17	7
St. Marx' Stl.	6	11	17	4

Defensive Stalwarts

Argos Give Credit to Front Four

TORONTO (CP) — Much of Toronto Argonauts' success in the first two games of the Eastern Football Conference playoffs has been due exclusively to a four-man defensive line.

The Argos, who played the early part of the season with a three-man line, began experimenting with the four-man unit in the last four games of the season and in two playoff games have allowed only two touchdowns and 23 points.

* * *

"Moving Walt Balasiuk and Mike Wadsworth into the middle is the really big difference," flanker Bobby Taylor said Monday. "That was a great move."

After alternating between the three- and four-man formation over the final four games of the season, Toronto went to four in the EFC sudden-death semi-final and defeated Hamilton Tiger-Cats 15-9.

Last Sunday the defence stopped Ottawa cold in the final half and defeated the Rough Riders 22-14 in the first game of the two-game total-point EFC final.

The Argos also made another key shuffle in Sunday's game—benching rookie defensive end Vernon Vance in favor of Dave Knetchel, a Canadian who missed most of the regular season with injuries.

The Rough Riders had beaten Toronto in three regular-season meetings, including a 39-9 rout in the third game.

Much of Ottawa's success in all three games was the superb running and passing of quarterback Russ Jackson. During the three games, he ran 29 times for 200 yards when Toronto had successfully covered his receivers.

But the holes were shored up in Sunday's game and left Jackson no running space.

Offensively, Taylor says the Argos' ability to run inside was the deciding factor against Ottawa Sunday.

Stamps Rely on Kicking To Accomplish Sweep

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Place-kicking could be a major factor in the second game of the Western Football Conference playoff Wednesday night with Calgary Stampeders hoping for a reversal of their 1967 series against Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Calgary trails the best-of-three final 1-0 after losing 11-10 to Saskatchewan Saturday in Regina and will be counting on veteran place-kicker Larry Robinson who finished third in the WFC scoring race with 95 points.

The Roughriders will be seeking their ninth win in a row when the teams clash in the 8 p.m. MST contest at McMahon Stadium, to be televised nationally by the CBC with a blackout at Calgary.

Jack Abendschan's pinpoint kicking, which accounted for 118 points and the WFC scoring title, could spoil Calgary's comeback hopes and enable Saskatchewan to become the sixth team to sweep the best-of-three final since 1950.

The Stampeders, who advanced to the Grey Cup last year with a sweep of the Roughriders, remember the bitter afterteaste of 1967 when they defeated Saskatchewan 15-11 in the first game of the final. Saskatchewan eliminated Calgary with 11-9 and 17-13 triumphs in the succeeding encounters.

In 1965, Calgary also won the first game before dropping the next two to Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

The Roughriders and Stampeders meet in the WFC final in 1949 and 1948 when Calgary won on both occasions. Calgary has defeated Saskatchewan in two of three semi-final series.

Eagle Keys, coach of the Roughriders, gave full marks to Calgary after Saturday's game:

"I knew they would be tough. We made a lot of mistakes. Maybe it was the long layoff. I really don't know."

It was the fourth consecutive win for the Roughriders against the Stampeders. They met three times during the regular season and Saskatchewan won 24-8, 31-12 and 24-18.

Abendschan, 26, who booted three field goals, a convert and a single in Saturday's game, has been a stone in Calgary's shoe all year. In the three league games, he succeeded on nine converts and five field goal attempts.

During the season, Abendschan was successful on 21 of 42 field goal attempts and made 42 of 45 converts. Robinson kicked 18 of 37 field goals during league play and made 30 of 37 converts.

Interceptions and fumbles could be another key factor in Wednesday's game as the Roughriders seek their third Grey Cup berth in the last four years.

Cubs Pad Pasture

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Cubs, whose total collapse last season was partially attributed to a lack of outfield strength, Monday acquired veteran outfielder Johnny Callison from Philadelphia Phillies.

The price was high as the Cubs gave up starting pitcher Dick Selma and outfielder Oscar Gamble, a bright 19-year-old prospect.

Callison, 30, batted .265 in 134 games for Philadelphia, including 16 home runs and 64 runs batted in. A left-handed slugger, Callison twice made the National League all-star team and has 189 career home runs.

Callison led he National League outfielders in 1968 with a 1.000 fielding percentage and committed only three errors last season for a .998 mark.

Selma, 26, finished with a 12-10 record last season after being acquired from San Diego in April for pitchers Joe Niekro and Gary Ross.

Gamble, a hard-throwing screedster, was considered one of the Cubs' top minor league prospects. He played most of the season with San Antonio where he batted .298 with seven home runs and 32 runs batted in.

The Cubs brought him up late in August and he compiled a .225 average in 24 games.

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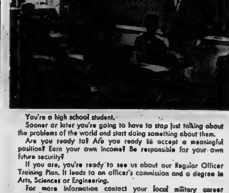

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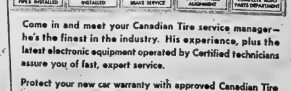

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Wanted: Child Beaters

The bantam junior bowlers of Belleville have challenged their parents to come out and match skills and techniques with the younger generation.

"We have approximately 100 bowlers, young and old, participating in the events Saturday," said chief youth bowling instructor Madeline Jones. "We are mainly trying to get the parents closer together and make bowling more interesting for the youngsters."

There will be 3-game roll-offs with the first series scheduled to start at 1 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 22 at Brunswick's Belleville Bowl.

Parents and their youngsters will bowl on separate lanes, and scores will be compared afterward.

The junior 5-pin bowling council sponsored by Brunswick Bowl includes in its ranks such youngsters as senior Ron Hallan who has recorded a 690 triple and a 306 single game this year without handicap. Junior Kim Kempson will also be competing to see if she can improve her 670 triple and 253 single bests.

Bantam age group is up to 11 years old with Juniors aging from 12-14 years.

The parents will have instructors Sharon Rychenen, Barry Blakely, Art Heard and Madeline James to pad their pinfalls.

A week from Saturday senior youth bowlers will roll against their parents in a similar tournament.

Seniors age anywhere from 15 to 20 years old.

Keep Your Arm Straight

Belleville youth bowling instructor Art Heard shows 10-year-old son Steven some of the teechnique he will be using when he bowls in the parent-children tournament at Belleville Bowl this Saturday.

McConnell's Hat Trick Helps Juniors Win First

COBOURG — Ellis Juniors forward John McConnell came a long way out of coach Floyd Crawford's doghouse last night.

McConnell — one of the now - you - see - 'em, now - you-don't-a s recent practices and games — made the trip to Cobourg last night and scored three goals as the Ellis Juniors whipped the Cougars 8-5.

It was the first win for the Belleville B's in eight tries this season.

"The rest must have done him some good," Crawford quipped on McConnell's performance.

"The boys gave it everything they had tonight, and the win was the reward. If they skate that way against every club the win will start coming more frequently."

Other Bellev l11e scorers were defenseman Al Jones, with his first two goals of the season, while Danny Lupenette, Brian Coughlin and Dalt Lambert scored one goal each.

Cobourg goal-getiers , were Garry Hart with two and Wayne Helps, Dave Peers and John Gutteridge.

Last night's turnout was better t h a n that Saturday night, when Crawford could round up only 12 players to go into Oshawa. The result was a 12-2 thumping from a team the locals had nearly beaten a week before, settling for a 6-6 tie.

The two prominent absentees from last night's Cobourg game were Dennis "Tooly" McCormack, who excused himself from Saturday night's game on account of studies and Teddy Waite, still sidelined with a bruised ankle.

Crawford used two new - comers last night in an attempt to fill the gaps.

Gary Thompson and Mark Acquafredde looked at h o m e wearing Junior sweaters for the first time. Thompson has been playing with the Blake Kerr midget all-stars.

Acquafreddo didn't see as much ice time, but looked very promising. Acquafreddo and Thompson should feel at ease with the club, having played minor hockey with several members of the Juniors.

Danny Lupenetie and Terry Meagher also drew Crawford's praise for strong two-way performances. ' h a d d i d rearguard Al Jones.

The Ellis junios outshot their counterparts 37-34.

There were a total of 48 minutes in penalties with Belleville drawing 16 minutes.

The next Belleville game comes Monday, Nov. 24, with an 8 p.m. game against the Kingston Frontenacs in Kingston.

SUMMARY

LINEUPS:

BELLEVILLE — Goal - Hopkins; Defence - Mulvihill, Dockrill; Jones, Burkitt, Lemieux; Forwards - LaPorte, McConnell, Meagher, Lupenetie, Coughlin, Hill, Jarbeau, Acquafredda, Thompson.

COBOURG — Goal - Brown, Caine; Defence - Bradford, Farrow; W. Kelly, Gutteridge; Forwards - Hart, Helps, Peers, Perro, MacGregor, Hart, Lunn, Robinson, Fenton, Watson, Caine.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Cobourg - Helps (Peers) 10.
2. Cobourg - Hart (M. Kelly) 12.
3. Belleville - J. McConnell (Meagher) 3.13.
4. Cobourg - Hart 3.41.
5. Belleville - J. McConnell 5.20.
6. Belleville - Lupenetie 10.12.

Penalties: Bradford (high stick) 2.11; Watson (elbow) 8.06; Hart (trip) 10.00; Gutteridge (hold) 12.41; Caine (inter) 17.20; Lunn (fight) 17.46; Lambert (fight) 17.46.

SECOND PERIOD

7. Cobourg - Gutteridge (M. Kelly, MacGregor) 1.52.
8. Belleville - Jones (J. McConnell) 5.23.
9. Cobourg - Hart (M. Kelly) 7.30.

Penalties: Gutteridge (slapper) 6.19, MacGregor (fight) 9.20, Jarbeau (fight) 9.20, MacGregor (cross check) 9.50, Hart (high stick) 12.10, Hill (inter) 16.11, Jones (trip) 19.02, J. McConnell (hold) 19.50.

THIRD PERIOD

10. Belleville - J. McConnell 2.26.
11. Belleville - Jones (Meagher, Lupenetie) 4.20.
12. Belleville - Coughlin (J. McConnell) 14.02.
13. Belleville - Lambert 18.33.

Penalties: Hart (inter) 9.00, Gutteridge (inter) 13.56, Smith (roughing) 19.40.

SHOTS ON GOAL BY

	GP	GA	SO	Ave.
Belleville	12	8	12	—
Cobourg	14	14	6	— 24

MORE SPORT ON PAGE 8

Belvedere Whips Stars To Keep Unbeaten Record

Belvedere Hotel still remains the only undefeated team in the Quinte Hockey League after last night's action.

The Hotelmen, last - place regular - season finishers last year, earned a 9-2 verdict over 1968-69 pennant - winning Aluminum Stars.

Elmer Cain led the league - leaders with four goals and an assist. Jack Lucas and Jack O'Donnell got the other Belvedere goals while Ron Urch and Ron Poste scored for the Stars.

There were 14 minutes in penalties during the course of the game with Belvedere getting the gate for 10 minutes.

In other action in the league last night, Central Taxi and Stinson Construction played to a 2-2 tie.

Central Taxi scorers were Paul Fleming and Ron Morgan while Jim McGuire and Duke Doran got the Stinson goals.

Stinson's drew 12 of 16 penalty minutes.

After three weeks of the schedule, Belvedere Hotel is in first place with five points. Stinson's Construction are in second with three and Central Taxi and Aluminum Stars are tied with two points each.

Mallory Helps

Reid Mallory left junior B hockey to play Gas House League and Mulroney's are glad he did. Mallory scored three goals last night to lead Mulroney's to a 5-4 victory over the Downtown Merchants.

Tom MacDonald and Terry Casselman scored the other Mulroney's goals. Ted Schwager with two goals and Paul Goodfellow and Wayne McTaggert were the Merchants' marksmen.

In the other Gas House game, the Mustangs and Marysville skated to a 1-1 tie.

Bob Mailhiot scored the Mustang goal while Carm Milligan accounted for Marysville's scoring.

Getting Together

Central Taxi forward Dwight Rathwell tries to bring the puck out of his defensive zone in a game played in the Quinte Hockey League last night while Stinson Construction's forward Brian Simmons makes an attempt to steal the puck. The game ended in a 2-2 tie.

Ferguson's Critics Off Base

The Belleville Mo-Hawks' Al Ferguson continues to dumbfound his critics.

The husky Trenton winger looks 20 pounds overweight, uses a stick with a blade curved like a soup ladle, and skates as if he were laboring under a full infantry back - pack.

He is also one of only three players in the entire Ontario Hockey Association Senior A grouping currently maintaining a goal-a-game clip.

Ferguson's third hat trick of the season in Sunday's 5-3 Belleville win over Woodstock gave him an even dozen goals, only two less than he scored in 28 games with the Mo-Hawks last winter.

The three goals also gave "Fergy" a total of 14 points,

* * *

MO-HAWK SCORING

	GP	G	A	Pts.	PIM
Al Ferguson	12	12	2	14	2
G. Godson	12	3	9	14	6
L. O'Donnell	12	7	6	13	6
B. Armour	11	4	9	13	10
L. Kaswaki	11	0	9	9	4
D. Jones	10	4	3	7	18
Ballard Plater	12	2	5	7	12
G. Belliday	12	2	4	6	47
L. Boily	11	0	5	5	2
McConnell	10	1	3	4	8
T. Lavender	10	1	3	4	6
D. Mailhiot	9	1	3	4	4
Gary Marston	12	0	4	4	10
J. Wilson	6	0	0	0	0
W. Brown	6	0	0	0	4
B. Summers	6	0	0	0	0

	GP	GA	SO	Ave.
Steve Rose	11	41	1	3.73
Bob Sloan	1	3	0	3.00

tying him with centre George Godson for the Mo-Hawk point leadership.

* * *

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Owen Sound Crescents vs Belleville Mo-Hawks, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY — Belleville Mo-Hawks vs Owen Sound Crescents, Owen Sound, 2 p.m.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

MONDAY — Belleville Ellis Juniors vs Kingston Frontenacs, Kingston, 8:15 p.m.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

MONDAY — Central Taxi vs Stinson Construction, Memorial Arena, 10 p.m.; Belvedere Hotel vs Aluminum Stars, Memorial Arena, 11 p.m.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC SUNDAY — Bowling at Corbett's, 10:30 a.m.; Dukes vs Bruins, 11:30 a.m., Trenton Community Gardens.

LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATE

SUNDAY — Napanee at Cobourg, 8 p.m.

MONDAY — Picton at Napanee, 8:30 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Juvenile: OSD vs Trenton, Trenton, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Tyke: Flyers vs North Stars 3:30 p.m.; Black Hawks vs Canadiens 5:30 p.m.; Wings vs Canucks 5:30 p.m.; Blues vs Bruins 6:30 p.m.; Rangers vs Penguins 6:30 p.m.; Leafs vs Rinks 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Midget: Maple Leafs vs Rangers, Memorial, 7:45 p.m.; Pistol Arms Local 259 vs Uptown Billiards, 8:45 p.m.; Amadeo's Market vs Glen Ami Masonry, 9:30 p.m.

BOWLING

TONIGHT — Senior: DCA vs Glenden Mole, 3:30 p.m.; Al Warren Motor vs Bell Boy Cue p.m.; Sinnette vs Rietard Elec. Pristine, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Pee Wee: Y's Men's Club vs Point Anne Bellevue Legion, 9:30 a.m.; Dukes vs Morrison Real Estate, 9:30 a.m.; Pontoons vs Elliott Motors, 7:00 p.m.; Duke's Texaco vs Uncle TV 8:45 a.m.; Belleville Police Association vs Patterson Chrysler, 9:45 a.m.

SUNDAY — Pee Wee: Pontoons vs Leo Wallace, 8 a.m.; Belleville Police Association vs Treasurer Tire, 8:50 a.m.; Uncle TV vs Point Anne Bellwood Lumber 7:40 a.m.; Elliott Motors vs Y's Men's Club 8:45 a.m.; Sloopville vs West Side Flyers, 9:25 a.m.; Chamber Food Club vs Allenbury 4:00, 10:25 a.m.; Morrison Real Estate vs Duke's Texaco 11:20 a.m.; Patterson Chrysler vs Belleville Plaza 12:20 p.m.

MONDAY — Senior: Bowlerama vs Sweeten Electric Steamers, Dukes vs Tarts 1:15 p.m.; Ross Bevalt vs Kings 2:15 p.m.; Kawartha Club vs Nos. 12, 3:50 p.m.; Lawson Golf vs Gordon Key Concrete 5:45 p.m.; Gordon Williams vs Belleville Real Estate 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Novice: All stars: Towers Food City vs Patton, Picton, 4:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Pee Wee all stars: Mailhiot vs Bolton vs Picton, Picton, 1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Napanee vs Belleville Kinsmen Bantams all stars 2:15 p.m.

SATURDAY — Midget all stars: Blake Kerr Mudrets vs Napanee, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY — Juvenile all stars: Tyers vs OSD, Memorial Arena, 8 a.m.

TUESDAY — Juvenile: Aces vs Trenton, Trenton Commodity Gardens, 7:30 p.m.

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We're Number One!

Belleville's Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99 "Number Two" shuffleboard team became "Number One" over the weekend, bringing Branch 99 its second Legion provincial title. Front row (from left) are Labatt's representative Ed Nicholson, Branch 99 sports chairman Gerry Downes, team captain John Goode, Branch 99 president Jack Rathbone. Back row: Terry Boyle, Archie Munns, Leo Goyer, Jack Scanlan.

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Tract of land on Prince Edward St. suitable for 2 lots, town water and paved road, asking $2500.
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Look at this 3 year old bungalow just 1½ miles north of Belleville. 2 good sized bedrooms, large living room and modern kitchen. 4 pce. bath, oil heating, attached garage, good lot, taxes only $185. Asking $23,000.
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Brick, 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 pce. bath on main floor, basement, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, 4 pce. bath, East Hill, close to everything. Landscaped and paved drive, existing $10,000. first at 6½%, asking $28,900.
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$21,500—Brick Bungalow on spacious lot, extra large living room, large kitchen, hot water heating, rec. room. Garage. Best residential area.

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BEEF FARM

Prince Edward County — 327 acres clay loam productive level land. Good fences, 1½ miles road frontage, 2 sets buildings, 1 with 2 storey 8 pce. brick home, 2 barns with modern conveniences, all painted and in excellent condition, $100,000., Excellent terms.

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EAST BELLEVILLE

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older home in the celebrated suburbs. Four bedroom two storey model, on the east hill, living room with natural fireplace, separate dining room, 4 pce. bath, modern kitchen with breakfast area, finished rec room, garage, down payment only $3,000.00. Call Bruce Wood, sales representative, Bruce Foster Real Estate Broker, 962-0952 or 962-9593.

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of working all your life for someone else? Why not let your money start to support that effort? Here is a half storey frame home complete with attached grocery store in the front. The home has four bedrooms, large kitchen, 4 pce. bath and living area. Double car garage and large lot. Well stocked store doing a good business. There is excellent financing and terms can be arranged. Call Bruce Wood, sales representative, Bruce Foster Real Estate Broker, 962-0952 or 962-9593.

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on Queen Street, only a few blocks from the downtown business section. Attractive 2 storey duplex with a large living room and dining room, plus three — two bedroom apartments. Price only $13,900. Terms with about $10,000.00 down will be considered. Call Elizabeth Hall listed. This is not a run down property. It has been done and done well. Call Bruce Foster, sales representative Real Estate Broker, 962-0952 or 962-9593.

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60 STANLEY STREET

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With separate dining room. This is one of our newest models and is ready to move into. Large north exposed kitchen with eating area. Master bedroom is unusually large and has two closets. Kitchen is complete with range, refrigerator, dishwasher and garburator. Basement is excellent for rec room and has washbowl done.

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New in town, looking for a three bedroom bungalow with fireplace in living room and finished rec room — just minutes from town — school bus at door. Large well landscaped lot. 55 Taylor Drive in Fenwood Gardens could be the answer priced at $28,500.00. Call RITA STUBBERT at 962-9154 for details.

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C28-tf-rh-t-to-tf

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will be accepted until 10.30 a.m. on the day of publication with the exception of Saturday.

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N11-4d

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Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 10 A.M., Auction Sale of Furniture, 3 Bedroom Suites, 2 sofas, 2 Chesterfield and chair, 2 sofa beds, occasional chairs, Antique Victorian settee, recliner, lamp tables, bedroom suite, record player and records; day bed; 6 pce. oak dining room suite; chrome kitchen suite; kitchen utensils; small kitchen refrigerator; 2 electric stoves; 2 refrigerators; books; 10x10 kitchen, etc.
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S18-3d

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REDUCED IN PRICE — Owner anxious to sell. Brick bungalow with attached garage, 3 bedrooms, living room, fireplace in living room, broadloom in living and dining rooms, family sized kitchen, recreation room, panelled walls, 4 pce. bath, sliding doors to east and close to school, shopping and churches. Asking $22,900 On Contract Home Quarters.

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SENIOR CLERK (Purchasing) — To assist Manager of Purchasing and to carry out buying and tendering procedures. Applicant should have purchasing experience at a senior level.

Please forward complete resume to the attention of:

Stephen Chown,
Personnel Supervisor,
The Hastings County Board of Education
Box 5000
180 Bridge St. E.
BELLEVILLE, Ontario.

J. L. F. Clarke, Chairman
Director of Education

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BOX A-81 THE INTELLIGENCER

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Further Information
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N13-tf

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N18-21

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BUCKET SEATS
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ORIGINAL
4-DOOR
CHRISLEY
Lic. No. 91636

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C18-tf

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1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2-DOOR hard top, V-8, auto-matic, power steering, power brakes, radio, tinted glass, white wall tires, private sale. Phone 962-... after 5:30 p.m. N18-21

1967 MUSTANG AUTOMATIC, chrome wheels, radials, good throughout, $695.00 or offer. N17-21

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Power Steering and Brakes, Automatic, Radio, Motor, 4-Door Sedan, Low Mileage.
$1750. Rock Bottom Price
962-3614 Anytime
N18-21

'64 FORD GALAXIE 500, V-8, 2-door hard top, $475. 392-3286. N18-21

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'65 BUICK CONVERTIBLE, FULLY equipped, power steering, power A-1 condition. Phone 968-1100 after 5 p.m. N18-21

'63 MERCURY 6-DOOR, EXCELlent condition, cylinder, automatic, safety checked $495. 962-9426. N18-21

'63 CHEV. HALF-TON, NEEDS motor, good truck, good tires, $250. 962-3202. N18-21

'65 PLYMOUTH COACH, EQUIPped with radio, wheel discs, $600. or best offer. Phone 962-3202. N18-21

'66 CHEV. IMPALA HARD TOP, 283 V-8, 2-door, white, black vinyl top, yellow body, Marmora 472-3... N18-21

'64 CHEV. A-1 CONDITION, $750. or best offer. Phone 962-3202. N18-21

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MALE BLACK AND TAN HOUND, white chest. Cow Hill area, one week ago. Call 962-... N18-21

PAIR OF MEN'S BLACK RIM glasses in brown case, lost on Front St. Reward. Sterling 396-3364. N18-21

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M16-tf-n-tf

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)
Yesterday's Closing Prices

Amalth 13½	Guaranty Tr. 19½	Atlantic Coast 36
Alta. Gas Trunk 42¾	Hanley Corp. 13	Brunswick 850
Alberta Nat. 14¾	Home — Pfd 20	Calvert Cos 38
Alcan 37	Hudson Bay 42¾	Campbell Chib. 42½
Alaska Pipe 21¼	Hudson Oil 43¾	Cdn. Tung 10
Imperial Oil 37½	Hudson Strait 4½	Cl Pres 880
Imasco Ltd. 13¼	Imperial Pre 17¼	Central Soya 23½
Intl. Nickel 46½	Intl. Pipe 14¼	Conn. Mutual 21¾
Intl. Pipe Pfd 25	Inv. Grp. 8 20½	Cons. Morrison 210
Jeffrey 13	Jockey Club 4	Copperfields 180
Lake Ont. Cem. 380	Lob Mt. 7½	Cowpland 1.00
Lob Mt. 11¾	Mid. Ltd. 19½	Dorset 1.00
Massey Pref. 17¾	Mercury Fin. 4	Hollinger 31½
Mid. Ltd. 19½	Mid. Ltd. 19½	Intl. 1.00
Mid. Ltd. 19½	Mid. Ltd. 19½	Kerr Addison 12¾
Mid. Ltd. 19½	Mid. Ltd. 19½	Lake Dufault 17½
Mid. Ltd. 19½	Mid. Ltd. 19½	McAdam Min. 83
Mid. Ltd. 19½	Mid. Ltd. 19½	Pamour 9.00
Mid. Ltd. 19½	Mid. Ltd. 19½	Pegmont 14½
Mid. Ltd. 19½	Mid. Ltd. 19½	Orchan 415
Mid. Ltd. 19½	Mid. Ltd. 19½	Pallas 47½
Mid. Ltd. 19½	Mid. Ltd. 19½	Pine Point 40
Mid. Ltd. 19½	Mid. Ltd. 19½	Placer Dev. 31¼
Mid. Ltd. 19½	Mid. Ltd. 19½	Rio Algom 21¼
Mid. Ltd. 19½	Mid. Ltd. 19½	Tor. Dom. Bk. 26
Mid. Ltd. 19½	Mid. Ltd. 19½	Tr. Can. Pipe 32½
Mid. Ltd. 19½	Mid. Ltd. 19½	Upper Can. 13¾
Mid. Ltd. 19½	Mid. Ltd. 19½	Versatile 6¾
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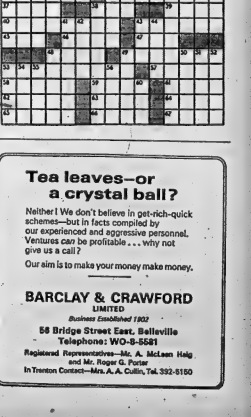
Mid. Ltd. 19½	Mid. Ltd. 19½	Walkers 43½
Mid. Ltd. 19½	Mid. Ltd. 19½	Westfair 40½
Mid. Ltd. 19½	Mid. Ltd. 19½	Weston A 34½

MINES AND OILS

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

A	C	R	O	S	S		45 Item of cooking ware							11/18/49
1 State							46 Woodwind							
5 Surrounded by							49 Cup d'état planners							33 Feminine name
9 Cup d'état planners							54 Feudal							34 Bearing
14 Fatal							55 Lateral							36 Tears
15 Lateral							56 President							37 Cafeteria
16 Moved slowly							57 Fumes							41 Landlady's customers
17 Take — from me"; 2 words							58 Group of the best							42 Well qualified
18 Hitch							59 — China							43 Tree
19 Sophia —							61 Having a certain flavor							44 Tone-ing job
20 Symbols of authority							62 Prophesier							48 Quoted
22 Kind of conference							63 Kind of vessel							49 Passion
24 British admiralty VIP; 2 words							64 River to Lake Erie							50 Fruit insect
26 — Major: the Great Bear							65 City of Belgium							51 Pronoun
27 Henry Louis Gehrig							66 Command to a horse							52 Pitch
28 Young fellow							67 Mediocre							53 Tone-ing job
29 Commercial drug							DOWN							54 Sister
30 Prefix with president							1 U.S. president							55 Pronoun
31 British admiralty VIP							2 Lignon—							56 Precise
35 Kingship							3 Keith genus							57 Pronoun
38 Horse god							4 Causing carnage							58 Dirt road
39 Word indicating							5 Inquire							59 Pronoun
40 Kind of music							6 Like explosive							60 Pronoun
41 Kind of mink							7 Much							61 Pronoun
43 POW's principal thought							8 Unidentified person							62 Pronoun



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THE BETTER HALF — By Bob Barnes

"Well, I was able to open my mouth without a chisel—that's a good sign."

Organist Barrie Cabena Delights Bellevillians

By EUGENE LANG

Visiting organists of international renown are few and far between to this city. Thus it was a rewarding experience for the many who were in attendance at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church last evening to hear Barrie Cabena of London, Ontario.

Originally from the land of his birth, Australia, Mr. Cabena has made his home in London for the past 12 years where he holds the post of director of music at First St. Andrew's United Church and is on the staff of the music department of the faculty of music at Western University.

A graduate of the Royal College of Music, London, Eng., he has been heard in recital at the centenary of the convocation of learning besides touring south of the border and playing at Expo '67.

Besides his exectant abilities he has composed numerous works for organ or choir, six years ago winning the American Guild of Organists anthem competition and recently playing one of his commissioned pieces at the International Congress of Organists.

The program last evening included compositions, both known and unknown from the pens of master organ composers of the last three centuries. The Prelude and Fugue in F Major by Buxtehude was emblazoned with a brilliant portrayal of the opening section encompassing a spirited passage work, while the occeeding subject of the four voiced fugue was tossed back and forth from keyboards to pedals with lively lilt.

Pachelbel's Chorale with nine variations on the old Lutheran hymn What God Ordains is Best was treated with dramatic embellishment spiced by contrary motions in brisk fashion that exhibited the organist's capabilities, concluding in repeated statement of original tune with resplendent volume from full organ.

Bach's well known Dorian Toccata in D Minor again brought the full akill-of the recitalist to the fore in a portentious summation with unflagging tempo (barring a certain disjointedness in the opening measures). Here the classical voicing of the Casavant was shown in stained glass clarity. Why not the fugue?

Five Choral Preludes by Johann Christoph Oley (mid-18th Century, whom even the musical dictionaries overlook) proved delightful in registration that brought out the bassoon (in the first), the flutes (in the second), formidable throatings (in the third), subdued stoppings (in the fourth), and infectious gaiety (in the last), traversing many tonal facets of this new instrument of which the members of St. Andrew's Church can be justly proud.

Mozart's Fantasia in F Minor (K.594) was recreated in brooding approach for the opening, with exciting agitation predominating in the Allegro ending in tragic melancholy at the conclusion.

The Prelude and Fugue in C Minor by Mendelssohn was interpreted with colorful splash and dash in the romantic bravuras of the opening section followed by an Italian canzonetta gaiety in the tripling, five-voiced fugue that bounced under the dexterous fingers of Mr. Cabena. This was an excellent performance of a demanding composition with showers of sound in sparkling spectacle.

The second half of the recital was devoted to compositions by Canadian composers, beginning with Mr. Cabena's own Sonata in Camera. Written on the anagram of a friend, Gordon Jeffrey, the three short movements were clever in conception that concluded in a Boellman style Toccata. Most intriguing was Sir Clarons (here, a contrived solution to an old dance form).

Former English organist and composer Derek Healey, who now makes his home in Victoria, B.C., was represented by four brief movements in semi-satirical outlook form his Cookham Notebook. Again Mr. Cabena brought forth diverse effects from the instrument at his disposal, arriving at clusters of dissonance in the labyrinthal ramblings of the final Hec Dies. Here tone piled upon tone that seemed to be scored for scaring and scarring. However a powerful final chord did bring a majestic finis.

Victor Togni's Five Liturgical Inventions were excerpted with three numbers from same as the final,scheduled number. The Alleluia movement stimulated our ears to the fiery reeds of the two manual organ with its full scale storm bringing a most enjoyable recital to its close. One encore was added to the program as the recitalist for extended applause by the listeners, this by the pen of the soloist.

Mr. Cabena provided interesting verbal insights into most of the selections that he played, thus adding to the enlightenment of all in attendance. Previous to the recital the artist was introduced to the congregation by Rev. A. L. Sutherland, minister of St. Andrew's Church.

Air Pollution Watched

TORONTO (CP) — Energy and Resources Minister George Kerr said Monday his department has undertaken development of a province-wide system of observation stations to provide a continuous stream of information on air pollution programs.

He told the legislature that these stations measure the concentrations of sulphur dioxide, carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons and hydrogen sulphide nitrogen dioxide.

In addition to the stations, the department has made plans to survey each large city in the province for sulphur dioxide and carbon monoxide.

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City PCs Get New Look

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Belleville's Progressive Conservatives have reshaped themselves along a tighter political front.

Last night they voluntarily merged three separate party units into a single group.

Involved in the merger were the men's and women's associations and the Young Progressive Conservatives.

The new grouping will be known simply as the Belleville Progressive Conservative Association.

The reorganization, which gives the party a tighter administrative nucleus, received ready endorsement from a general meeting of all three groups at the Kiwanis Centre.

Last night's general membership approval followed discussions between the separate organizations which began about two months ago, said Roy Jeffrey, president of the men's group.

"We feel it'll be for the betterment of the party," he added.

The move also indirectly gives credit to the political enthusiasm of women.

Traditionally, the male contribution to politics appears to peak at election and tapers off between contests, he explained.

By contrast the tradition of women's groups is of continuing activity. Even during the lulls between campaigns they usually are busy organizing social and special events, he said.

By combining both groups, Mr. Jeffrey said the overall Belleville organization would benefit from this enthusiasm.

Last night's realignment also is gearing to attract more young people into party ranks.

Voting age in the new association has been lowered to 18.

"We're going to have programs at the beginning of next year to encourage youth," said Mr. Jeffrey. "I feel we are going to have to start new and organize topics of interest for them."

Other executive members of the new party association are: Mrs. Phyllis Hume, Harvey Brothers and Mrs. Vera Moody, vice-presidents; Dr. Brendan McSherry, secretary and Mrs. Rosie Shore, treasurer.

Directors are Gerald Joyce, Mrs. Joyce Rendell, Roger Porter, Rene Wallers, Jamie Cass and Phyllis Graham.

Mr. Joyce will be chairman of the town council of the new association with Mrs. Rendell head of the women's group.

Among speakers at last night's founding meeting was Lee Grills, MP Hastings.

Mr. Grills charged that the "governing influence" in the federal cabinet "could be counted on one hand."

(Later he named the group as Prime Minister Trudeau, Foreign and Rural Development Minister Jean Marchand, Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin and Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier.)

The Trudeau government is the "most expensive" in Canada's history, Mr. Grills charged.

The staff of the prime minister's office had been tripled since Mr. Trudeau has headed the government, he said.

Cabinet ministers were crisscrossing the country proclaiming good times while pensioners and persons on fixed incomes were "experience in a their most difficult time," claimed Mr. Grills.

Obituaries

FORREST IAN ROBSON

MARMORA — Funeral service for Forrest Ian Robson, 45, who died suddenly at his home in Marmora on Thursday, was held on Saturday afternoon, at Howden Funeral Home, with Rev. Douglas Miller officiating.

Son of the former Irene Smyth and the late Ivan Robson, he was born in Marmora Township and educated in Marmora schools. He served in the Merchant Navy in World War II and was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch No. 237. He was an adherent of St. Andrew's United Church. He had been employed with the Iron Ore Company of Canada at Schefferville, P.Q., for a number of years.

Unmarried, he is survived by his mother, three sisters, Mrs. Donald Buchanan (Gertrude) of Sandpoint, Mrs. Ragner Olsen (Mary) of Campbellford, Miss Jeanne Robson of Marmora, and two brothers, Leith of Whitehorse, Yukon and Guy of Marmora.

The bearers were Bernard McNally, William MacDonald, Frederick Spencer, Ralph Neal, Jim Robertson and Tom Tokarewicz.

Interment was at Maple Grove Cemetery, Havelock.

SQDN.-LDR. THOMAS LAWRENCE BYRNE

The funeral for retired Sqdn. Ldr. Thomas Lawrence Byrne was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Monday afternoon.

Rev. A. Laurie Sutherland conducted the service in the chapel and also the graveside prayers at Burrs cemetery.

The bearers were Harold Hoey, George Johnston, Harold Blatchly, Edward Burns, James Hensley and Grant Minaker.

LEONARD WILLIAM WANNAMAKER

STIRLING — The funeral of Leonard William Wannamaker was held Wednesday from the Hogle Funeral Home with Rev. J. Bruce Small officiating.

Bearers were: Roy Tucker, Bert Jones, Earl Wallace, Raymond Cooney, Gordon Clarke, Harold Montgomery. Interment was in Mount Nebo Cemetery, Rawdon Township.

GORDON FAWCETT

In ill health for the past six months, Gordon Fawcett, 169 - 8 Street Avenue, Belleville, died at his residence on Monday in his 67th year.

Mr. Fawcett was born at Brinston, a son of Mrs. Mary Ethel Fawcett and the late Thomas H. Fawcett and had resided in Belleville for four years. He formerly resided in Kingston. While in Kingston he was a truck driver for the Aluminum Company of Canada and in this city drove for Zegouras brothers. He attended the United Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Patricia LaForge, his mother, three sons, Thomas, Steven and David Fawcett, at home and three daughters, Cherrie Fawcett at home, Miss Marlene Fawcett and Miss Marilyn Fawcett of Kingston.

Also surviving are two brothers, Harry Fawcett of Toronto, Dalton of Brockville, one sister Mrs. Kathleen Huggard, Brockville and two grandchildren.

Mr. Fawcett is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in Kingston on Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 10.00 a.m.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Rev. G. L. Morgan officiating.

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OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed

"He speaks seven languages fluently but he doesn't have anything much to say in any of them."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

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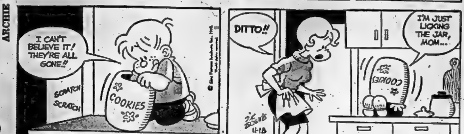

Quebec Said Becoming Colony Of France's Publishing Firms

PARIS (CP) — Paul Gerin-Lajoie, former Quebec education minister, said Monday Quebec is in the process of becoming a colony of the French publishing industry.

As a result of the cultural agreements made between France and Quebec in the last several years, French firms have launched "a veritable invasion" of Quebec in the publishing, distribution and even book-selling fields, he told reporters.

By contrast, France was boycotting the distribution of books published and printed in Quebec.

Mr. Gerin-Lajoie, now vice-chairman of the Canadian government's special committee on prices and incomes, is in Paris for meetings of the Organization for Economic Co-Operation and Development, an international body of which all western industrial powers are members.

He told reporters that the "dumping" of the French publishing industry's products in Quebec may reach dangerous proportions, while the Quebec government "is doing nothing to protect Quebec's own publishing industry."

He said five major French publishing groups have become installed in Quebec in recent years, namely Flammarion, Udel, Sodexport, Laffont and Presses de la Cite.

"The competition could wipe out the Quebec publishing business, since it is financed by the governments of Quebec and France."

Under the Quebec-France cultural agreements, the two governments grant subsidies to defray the cost of importing certain books into Quebec, particularly scientific texts.

But "this is a one-way operation, this book agreement, which threatens to kill Quebec's book business," Mr. Gerin-Lajoie insisted.

The former Liberal cabinet minister said he is not blaming French publishers for this state of affairs. He blames Quebec's Union Nationale government for allowing the cultural agreements to be twisted in this fashion.

He said negotiations are under way for the sale of Periodica, the only Quebec-owned distributor of French-language periodicals, to French interests.

He also asserted that Flammarion has succeeded in undercutting Canadian publishers and booksellers in the sale of textbooks to the Montreal Catholic School Commission, the providence's largest school board.

Trudeau Tried to Bar Frenchman from Dinner

PARIS (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau is reported to have opposed the presence of a French representative at a banquet given in his honor at New York recently by Secretary-General U Thant of the United Nations.

This is the latest tidbit in the controversy that still flares here from time to time over the October visit to Quebec of a French junior foreign minister, Jean de Lipkowski.

It comes from Le Nouvel Observateur, a weekly newspaper. Mr. Trudeau's attitude is depicted by the paper as the Canadian prime minister's way of repaying the French government for refusing to let Mr. de Lipkowski visit Ottawa.

It is recalled here that Mr. de Lipkowski's failure to visit Ottawa stirred up a mild storm in Canada.

While the Quebec government insisted that he was visiting the province under terms of a cultural agreement with France, Ottawa gave the impression that it was miffed. Mr. de Lipkowski talked publicly about Canada's constitutional problems during his visit to Quebec, and Mr. Trudeau reacted angrily by saying the French official was out of order.

Le Nouvel Observateur speaks of a "mistreated Mr. de Lipkowski."

The paper's correspondent suggests the UN incident was to be expected.

"When one knows Pierre Elliott Trudeau one is not in the least surprised by this information. Dynamic, truculent, florid, he speaks his mind."

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

Brain or Nerve Ills Often Unsuspected

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Symptoms of brain or nerve damage often come in the guise of the Trojan Horse — unsuspected by both doctor and patient as threatening security and life. They tread stealthily on quiet feet, their presence as silent as a ghost.

For example, consider, instead full-blown pneumonia. The apparently well patient suddenly shakes with a chill, his temperature may rise to 103, he coughs, complains of pain in his chest and "looks sick." There's no doubt here is a patient in trouble.

But how about Parkinson's disease, for example. For months or years there may be only a slight tremor of the fingers of one hand or a more visible shaking of an arm.

"Not until many months had gone by," says one wife, "did I realize my husband had changed. He no longer smiled. His expression was like a mask.

"When we walked together I noticed he took short, mincing steps. He had a tendency to stumble.

"His muscles were stiff so his reactions were slow. What had been a slight tremor was now an unmistakable shaking of his entire right arm."

A man whose wife died of a brain tumor said, "For months she had no complaints at all. Not even a headache. But what I did notice was a gradual change in her personality.

"She turned from an easy-going, light-hearted person into one who was irritable and difficult to live with.

"I feel sick with a guilt complex when I recall the many arguments I had with her up until a few months before the real trouble was discovered. I wish I had known earlier."

It was months before doctors could discover what was ailing the great baseball star Lou Gehrig, a powerful athlete who began to complain of unexplained weakness. His rare, crippling ailment was a nerve disease called amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. (Spinal cord and muscle degeneration.)

Many of the few million cases of epilepsy are at first overlooked because the symptoms do not fit into a familiar pattern. Occasionally patients with encephalitis or meningitis are also unsuspected because the early symptoms are bizarre or unpretentious.

All this came to mind when a reader recently asked me why her husband's brain tumor was overlooked for so many months. She wonders if he might not have been saved by earlier diagnosis.

I told her early diagnosis is what we strive for. Any treatment is usually more successful the earlier it is applied.

Unfortunately, most disease is sneaky. Even pneumonia occasionally confuses us. Some patients, especially the elderly, may have an entire lobe of the lung infected without any fever or cough.

Diabetes sneaks up on us. So does heart disease. So does emphysema. So do scores of other killers.

But I think most physicians will agree diseases of the brain and nerves are even more frequently guilty of dissimilation. In the beginning, they "don't show their hand."

For this reason I think it important doctors calmly evaluate every symptom (however seemingly unimportant) a patient complains about.

An apparently unimportant clue may be the one which alerts us to the presence of the real culprit. That is why I abhor the common statement — "It's only your nerves" — before adequate investigation.

Strictly Personal

Sport Over-emphasized

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Before I proceed a line further, let me make it clear that I enjoy physical exercise and sport as much as any man. I like to bat a baseball, dribble a basketball, kick a soccer ball, and, most of all, swat a tennis ball. A man who scorned physical activity would hardly build a tennis court on his summerhouse grounds, or use it every day.

Having made this obeisance, let me now confess that I am puzzled and upset — and have been for many years — by the almost obsessive interest in sports taken by the average adult American male.

Athletics is one strand in life, and even the ancient Greek philosophers recognized its importance. But it is by no means the whole web, as it seems to be in our society. If American men are not talking business, they are talking sports, or they are not talking at all.

This strikes me as an enormously adolescent, not to say retarded, attitude on the part of presumed adults. Especially when most of their passion and enthusiasm centre around professional teams which bear no indigenous relation to the city they play for, and consist of mercenaries who will wear any town's insignia if the price is right.

Although I like to play, and sometimes like to watch, I cannot see what possible difference it makes which team beats which. The tactics are sometimes interesting, and certainly the prowess of the players deserves applause — but most men seem to use commercial sports as a kind of narcotic, shutting out reality, rather than heightening it.

There is nothing more boring, in my view, than a prolonged discussion of laymen of yesterday's game. These dreary conversations are a form of social alcoholism, enabling them to achieve a dubious rapport without ever once having to come to grips with a subject worthy of a grown man's concern.

It is easy to see the opiate quality of sports in our society, when tens of millions of men will spend a splendid Saturday or Sunday fall afternoon sitting stupified in front of the TV, watching a "big game," when they might be out exercising their own flaccid muscles and stimulating their lethargic corpuscles.

Ironically our obsession with professional athletics not only makes us mentally limited and conversationally dull, it also keeps us physically inert — thus violating the very reason men began engaging in athletic competitions. It is tempting to call this national malaise of "spectatoritis" childish — except that children have more sense, and would rather run out and play themselves.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 19

Your birthday today: The coming year challenges your organizing ability since the demands are new to previous experience. Many negotiations must be made. Your own initiative is the most important factor throughout. Romance thrives. Today's natives are willing to work hard and generally take the long view of life.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Information is incomplete, or even deceptive, particularly in the morning. Major decisions are better put off. Clear away any carry-over from yesterday.

TAURUS (Apr. 20—May 20): Your imagination brings improvement to your morale and interesting thought to liven up your workday. Offer suggestions freely but without pressure.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): This is a much more pleasant day, but the likelihood of confusion and misunderstanding remains high. Speak clearly, believe the best of people and come out ahead.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Your inspiration carries the vision of the future but needs planning before it can become reality. Begin on the design but not as yet the application.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Relatives and business associates are erratic in their moods so stay with already settled decisions and plans. Experts tend to favor your views.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): People pleasantly involve themselves in your world today but fill up your time. This can be a problem if you have much to do. However it goes, be tactful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Travel does not work out well at the moment, but routine work and proceeds satisfactorily. Cultivate your contacts carefully for later activities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Search for new locations or directions to avert competition and other obstacles. You may be alone in your view of the situation. Persevere!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Don't contribute to today's trend toward confusion and contrary moods. Advice is available through discreet inquiry. Keep your own counsel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Friends and family mix into business matters; nevertheless you can make a good working contact at unusually high levels. Reach for the most ideal goal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Appointments, schedules run into snags, particularly where long transit is involved. Otherwise, the day is productive. Start early, take projects to fill the odd moments.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Caution is strongly advised. Matters at even short distances are misinterpreted, and it may be difficult to go there to check them out yourself. Believe little of what you hear.

(Advertisement)

Burning Rectal Itch Relieved In Minutes

This Special Hemorrhoid Remedy Contains a Unique Healing Substance That Relieves Pain As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "Itching Piles". It is most embarrassing for the sufferer during the day and especially aggravating at night.

If you want satisfactory relief—here's good news. A renowned research laboratory has found a unique healing substance with the ability to promptly relieve the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids. This substance has been shown to produce a most effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improvement" was reported. This improvement was maintained over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions—even cases of long standing.

This was accomplished by a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—developed by a world-renowned research institution. This substance is now obtainable in *ointment* or *suppository* form known as *Preparation H*. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters. Satisfaction or your money refunded.

Over Half Executives Look for Price Boosts

TORONTO (CP) — Almost 60 per cent of a group of sales and marketing executives from companies across Canada say prices of their products will go up next year.

The executives made the forecast in a survey of 428 Canadian firms, mainly manufacturing companies, conducted by Sales and Marketing Executives-International, and Manpower Services Ltd., a private Canadian employment service.

Sales and Marketing Executives-International is a world-wide society of sales executives, with a Canadian branch.

Asked whether they expect price increases next year, 59 per cent of those surveyed or 253 replied, "yes."

Of those, about 32 per cent expect the increase to range between one and five per cent. About 25 per cent expect prices to go up between five and 10 per cent, while 4.4 per cent expect an increase of between 10 and 25 per cent.

Only seven of the 428 executives expect prices to go down next year, while 22 per cent or 138 expect them to remain the same.

The remainder gave no answer.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"By George, it's getting a little chilly in here. Do you mind if I turn up the heat?"

Canada's Reactor Failure?

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Liberals demanded Monday that the government end its 10-year commitment to an all-Canadian nuclear power system and open bids on future plants to international bidding.

"Canada's basic experiment has not worked," Robert Nixon, leader of the provincial Liberals, told the Ontario legislature.

Canada's commitment to a nuclear reactor which uses natural uranium as a fuel controlled by heavy water may eventually be a success, but there are growing indications that it is a potential failure, Mr. Nixon said.

Ontario may have made a "billion-dollar blunder" in tying its own power-producing plants to the Canadian commitment since 1959 and "this is not a case for unwarranted patriotism to blind our eyes to a potential failure."

Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., with Canadian General Electric Co. as its contracting agent, is building nuclear plants for Ontario Hydro, based on a heavy-water system called CANDU, developed in an experimental station at Rolphton on the Ottawa River.

Universities Face Flood of Students

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Leslie Frost, former premier of Ontario, said Monday predictions of enrolments at the universities of Windsor and Western Ontario doubling in the next five to seven years, will have a "profound effect on the taxpayer."

A member of the Ontario committee on university affairs which is hearing briefs from four Ontario universities, Mr. Frost said a reassessment must be made of how universities fit into Ontario's system of education in light of the spiralling costs.

J. F. Leddy, president of the University of Windsor, presented a brief to the committee forecasting the near-doubling of his university's enrolment to 10,000 in the next seven years.

Dr. D. Carlton Williams, president of Western, said the university has just discovered "the wave that threatens to engulf us."

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"The girls at the office agree I might have been one of the world's great lovers if only I could run faster."

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855/14 (850/14)	36.95	24.95
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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1969

10c Per Copy*

THIS IS AN ARTIST'S DRAWING of Apollo 12 astronauts Charles Conrad and Alan Bean inspecting the Surveyor III spacecraft on the moon.

Moon Chores Start

Conrad, Bean Happy Laborers

'No Joy' As TV Fails

HOUSTON (AP) — There was, in the language of flyers and astronauts, "no joy" on television from the moon today.

It started fine when Charles Conrad opened a lower compartment on the lunar lander and exposed the camera. It showed first Conrad, then Alan Bean, climbing down the ladder.

But when Bean moved the camera away from the spacecraft, the picture suddenly went sour. At the top there was a jagged white area. The bottom three-quarters was solid black.

"All the connections look good," said Bean.

"Take a good close look at the lens and make sure it's in the right configuration," the ground suggested. But it didn't help.

Mission Control suggested that a color wheel inside might be stuck.

"When I hold the end of the camera I can feel the wheels running," Bean said. He tried changing the setting, but still no joy.

Suddenly there were streaks.

"Okay, it's coming in now," said Mission Control.

"I hit it on the top with my hammer," Bean said. "I figured we didn't have anything to lose. That's skilled craftsmanship."

The ground suggested: "Give it one more light rap and also cut down on the F stop." On a camera, the larger the "F stop," the smaller the amount of light admitted by the lens.

"Okay, we did," said Conrad. "Did it zoom down for you?"

"No joy," said the ground.

"Okay, I'm going to pound it a bit," Conrad said.

Streaks, but still no picture.

Mission Control promised in text reports on the ground working to solve the problem.

North Bay Couple Murdered

NORTH BAY (CP) — A provincial police Inspector said Tuesday a North Bay man and woman whose bodies were found Monday in a river within city limits were murdered.

Insp. R. N. Williams of the criminal investigation branch said city and provincial police used scuba divers to search the river Tuesday but nothing was found.

Both Jack Berthel MacWilliams, 28, and his sister-in-law, Carole MacWilliams, 20, had been shot in the head, police said. Mrs. MacWilliams had been married to the male victim's brother Lyle who was killed in a car-train collision in 1967.

Work on Moon For Four Hours

HOUSTON (AP) — Two American astronauts made a bull's eye landing on the moon today, raised their flag and conducted the most detailed exploration yet of the black, powdery surface.

Before returning safely to their lunar ferry Intrepid, they set up five scientific instruments powered by the first nuclear generator on the moon. It was man's second quest for knowledge on that alien soil.

The moonwalk was spoiled for earthlings when a camera transmitting the first color television pictures from the moon failed after less than an hour.

Charles (Pete) Conrad climbed back into the cabin at 10:28 a.m. EST after being on the surface 3 hours 44 minutes.

Alan Bean, his companion on this voyage of discovery, re-entered at 10:15 a.m., after an even three hours outside.

"We won't have any trouble sleeping tonight," Conrad reported.

These third and fourth humans to trod the moon were in good humor and wisecracked often as they explored the cratered world around them.

Conrad's cackling became a familiar sound.

They steered their lunar ferry Intrepid to a perfect landing just 20 feet from the edge of their target crater at 1:54:29 a.m.

Just 600 feet away resta an unmanned Surveyor spacecraft that soft-landed on the slope of the crater 2½ years ago.

The nuclear generator worked perfectly, and the instruments began sending data to earth as soon as the unit was turned on.

After collecting a few rock samples, raising the flag and deploying the nuclear-powered instruments, Conrad and Bean climbed back into Intrepid's cabin to rest for the second excursion Thursday.

For Other Apollo Stories See Pages 24 and 25.

The moon walkers originally were to have stayed outside about 2½ hours. With their oxygen supply holding well, Mission Control told them to remain out an extra half an hour and instructed them to collect samples from the rim of a nearby crater.

Conrad and Bean reported the dust in the Ocean of Storms was thicker and blacker than that in the Sea of Tranquility where the first moon explorers landed in July.

"Your boots dig into the soil quite a bit," Bean said. "If you don't pick up your feet you really kick a load of dirt in front of you."

They roamed several hundred feet from Intrepid to explore and to set up a set of five sophisticated scientific instruments to measure such things as the solar wind, monoxakes and the moon's atmosphere and ionosphere.

The third member of the expedition, Richard Gordon, orbited some 61 miles overhead, awaiting the return of his companions on Thursday after they complete 31½ hours on the surface.

Astronauts Plan to Visit Early Surveyor Spacecraft

HOUSTON (AP) — Astronauts Charles Conrad and Alan Bean early Thursday will hike to the Surveyor III spacecraft during their second stroll on the moon. The Surveyor landed on the moon 2½ years ago. The trek to Surveyor's location 150 feet down the slope of a lunar crater is to be a slow one — with the astronauts carefully collecting rocks en route and taking care not to slip when standing on the 15-degree crater slope.

After reaching the edge of Surveyor III's crater, Conrad and Bean will attach a 30-foot safety line to one another, then Bean will carefully descend the slope.

Using a bolt cutter, Conrad plans to snip off a piece of cable attached to Surveyor's TV camera, the camera itself, a piece of aluminum tubing, and a section of glass. After each piece is severed, he will hand it to Bean who will stow it in Conrad's knapsack. The parts will tell engineers how well man-made materials wear on the moon.

They will then head back to the Intrepid lander craft, stopping for rock en route.

Scot Cannot Seek Scot As Servant

EASTBOURNE, England (Reuters) — A Scotsman has received an official warning that he contravened Britain's Race Relations Act by advertising for a Scottish servant, it was reported Tuesday.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cold arctic air has swept southward over the western half of the Great Lakes, bringing the mild rainy weather to an abrupt end. Temperatures drop off to the low 20s this afternoon and evening and arctic air will invade southeastern Ontario.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	34	19
Year Ago	38	29

News Briefs

NAPANEE (Staff) — A Kingston man was killed when his automobile struck a tree and burst into flames on country road south of here last night. Provincial police say Thomas Peter Lake, 27, was pulled from the burning automobile by a passing motorist. However, he apparently died instantly in the mishap, seven miles south of Highway 2.

* * *

ROME (AP) — An estimated 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 workers stayed away from their jobs across Italy today in a 24-hour general strike for more low-cost housing.

* * *

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representative James G. O'Hara urged President Nixon Tuesday to fire his director of communications, Herbert G. Klein, and newly appointed chairman Dean Burch of the Federal Communication Commission for making "direct assaults on the constitutional guarantees of a press free."

* * *

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada will be rocked with riots within five years unless poverty-ridden people achieve a decisive victory, Frederick Joyce, director of the Senate committee on poverty, said Tuesday night.

* * *

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representative James G. O'Hara urged President Nixon Tuesday to fire his director of communications, Herbert G. Klein, and newly appointed chairman Dean Burch of the Federal Communications Commission for making "direct assaults on the constitutional guarantees of a free press."

* * *

CALGARY (CP) — Frank Moores, national president of the Progressive Conservative party, said Tuesday Prime Minister Trudeau is creating a "very cold, authoritarian" government.

French-only Policy Is Ruled Illegal

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Court of Appeal said Tuesday that the suburban St. Leonard Roman Catholic school board had no right to embark on a program of gradually eliminating English-language education in 1968.

But four of the five judges agreed that the court should take no action against the board at this time since it might disrupt the education of about 400 English-speaking Grade 1 and 2 students.

Mr. Justice Brossard of the appellate court said the French-only program was a form of "racial discrimination" and said Superior Court was wrong in saying the board had the right to stipulate what language should be taught to Grade 1 children.

The board could exercise only such powers as are provided by the Quebec legislature and even then it is doubtful if "the legislature himself has the constitutional power to grant the jurisdiction . . ."

Parents League Wants Reports On Giving Marks

TORONTO (CP) — The Parents Action League told Toronto school trustees Tuesday schools should go back to giving report cards with marks so parents will know how their children are doing.

The league, comprising about 5,000 parents who feel schools have become too permissive and undisciplined, said children should be trained to compete academically.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Department of education officials are eyeing Belleville Theatre Guild's Youtheatre production of Dark of The Moon for possible staging in Osaka, Japan. See story and photos on front page, fourth section.

- **Condominium housing possible here. Page 2.**
- **The Czechs are coming, the Czechs are coming. Page 3.**
- **Belleville is a pooch's paradise. Page 5.**
- **Tips for moon photos. Page 8.**
- **Scarves are more "in" than ever. Page 9.**
- **Hockey help from Peterborough. First page, third front.**

Sneaky!

HAMILTON (CP) — An OPP constable tried all the tricks he knew to rouse a driver slumped behind the wheel of his car, but the driver slept on.

"The jar is closing, everyone out," he finally shouted in the driver's ear.

Raising a hand, the man ordered a beer in a slurred voice.

Robert De Grit, 28, Tuesday was fined $100 or 14 days in jail on a charge of being impaired while having care and control of a car after Constable Doug Irwin told the court how hard it had been to awaken him.

Harry Mulhall

A $600,000 View

Dal Middleton, Norgard Construction field man, surveys site of groundbreaking operation for new service centre near Macdonald-Cartier Freeway and Highway 37. Project, estimated to cost about $600,000 is planned for 98-seat restaurant expected to be ready in mid-1970.

Sod Turned for Gulf Service Centre Near Proposed Holiday Inn Site

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Ground is being broken on Belleville's boundary today for the district's latest, large-scale development.

The work preliminaries mark the first stages toward realization of a $600,000 service centre, between Highway 37 and the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway just south of Canniffon.

The big project — launched by Gulf Oil and expected in operation by mid-1970 — will have a 98-seat restaurant as its core feature.

The move is the first tangible signs of development possibilities which earlier this year stimulated exciting prospects for the site as a major provincial highway oasis. At that time plans were announced for location of a big Holiday Inn project on neighboring acreage.

Holiday Inn still holds its land options and a Thurlow township building permit.

Work on the service centre is being supervised by Toronto contractor Norgard Construction Co.

Dal Middleton, Norgard on-site representative, estimated total value of the centre when in operation at about $600,000.

Construction gets underway immediately ground is broken on the site and Mr. Middleton had called in the needed equipment for this morning.

Working through the winter, he estimated the project would be completed by May or June next year.

Local labor will be hired, said the Norgard spokesman, while plumbing, heating and electrical installation contracts had been given Belleville companies.

Today's ground-breaking operations also were contracted to a city operator.

With a trim facade in stone-wood-brick finish, the new centre will have parking space for more than 100 automobiles.

Access will be off the Black Diamond Cheese Road east of the site.

SERVICE

(Continued on Page 2)

Will Ask OHC to Consider Condominium Housing Here

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Belleville city council will request the Ontario Housing Corporation to consider building condominium type housing in Belleville.

Ald. Robin Jeffrey broached the matter to council Monday evening, noting that as today's prices, conventional homes were beyond the financial reach of the lower and mid-income group.

Condominium housing would afford this group the opportunity of owning their own homes, she said. With condominium housing, a type of town housing or apartment structures) individual units are sold rather than rented.

Ald. Gerald Joyce agreed there was a need in the city for the condominium concept of housing but said the holdup was the lack of mortgage money for this type of housing. Local builders had been asking for mortgage money for condominium housing for some time, he said.

Mayor J. Russell Scott said the real need was for housing for families earning up to $6,500 per year.

He felt those earning more than this could afford conventional homes.

To fill this need the mayor said the Ontario Housing Corporation had been asked to assemble 100 lots in Belleville under the Ontario Homes Made Easy plan.

But he saw no reason why council should not go along with Ald. Jeffrey's motion to request condominium housing.

"But it is a deed-and street — it is a matter of mortgage money availability," he said.

Members Contest Seats

Pre-election meeting of the Sales and Ad Club last night saw three members signifying intentions to run for alderman. Seated at the head table were Donald Soutter, Ald. Gerald Joyce and Jack Ireland.

900 Units

Palmer Gardens Housing Under Way

Gowanbrae Ltd., owners of the sprawling new 900 - unit Palmer Gardens housing subdivision on the city's west side, are losing no time in getting construction underway.

Just over a month ago The Tatham Company of Belleville started work as general contractors on roadways, storm and sanitary sewers and watermains.

And now construction has started on the first of 53 single - family detached homes. The group of 53 houses will include six different plans in two - storey, split - levels and bungalow models.

Construction of a number of semi-detached homes is expected this winter.

But accommodation is also being provided in the subdivision for senior citizens, with the contract calling for construction of a 51-unit apartment building.

The major portion of the housing units at the Palmer-Road - Bridge Street subdivision will be in the form of high-rise apartments to be built opposite Centennial Secondary School and along Bridge Street. About 600 units will be provided in the high-rise development.

The apartment buildings will be the last to go into the 45-acre site after the single-family and semi-detached units are completed.

Assessment Nears $20 Million

AMELIASBURG (Staff) — Reeve George Cunningham reported Monday that building permits issued to the end of October represented $708,405 in new construction — a record for the township.

Ameliasburg's total assessment would pass the $20 million mark as a result, he said.

Pointing out he spent much time on affairs of the county, he revealed his work with the Quinte Air Services committee had convinced him it would be possible "to hop on a plane at Trenton and fly to Toronto in the very near future."

Reeve Cunningham noted that the county council was concerned with providing adequate facilities for the senior citizens of Prince Edward County and was aware a new building would have to be made available to them within three years.

Criticizing the present accommodations the county provides the aged, the reeve observed "a county that can build schools for the young misters will certainly have to look after its old people."

He said that as many as eight persons were compelled to live in one room of the crowded, outdated home the county maintains for senior citizens with no other place to live.

And some of them pay the full rate set by the government until their savings are depleted, and they have to depend entirely on old age pension contributions and charity, he informed the meeting.

Reeve Cunningham said he was criticised for not calling a public meeting while council was deciding on spending money for fire protection. Regardless of the consequences he said he had no intention of seeking advice in this manner because the majority of township residents had elected the councillors to run their business and that's what they were going to do and did as far as he was concerned.

"The fire department is costing added funds he told the meeting but not to the extent "the city of Belleville would have liked Ameliasburg to pay."

A breakdown of the township's total of $54,801 spent so far this year for fire protection includes $1,723 to the municipalities of Trenton, Belleville and Wellington for standby and protection, $25,164 for a new pumper, $4,617 for two used water tankers and $23,297 for a new tanker.

Ameliasburg council turned down Belleville's proposal of more than $32,000 to supply fire protection under a contract for 1969. Until this year the township paid the city around $3,500 a year for fire protection and protection in the event of an emergency.

The township, to pay for its own fire protection, borrowed $50,000 for capital expenditures under a plan to repay the indebtedness over a period of three years, commencing in 1970.

For residents at the east end of the township not already enjoying a lower fire insurance premium, the rate applicable to homes within a five-mile radius of the fireball — is in effect now. The preferred rate as it is known is about 45 per cent lower than the customary rural protection. Farm buildings in the township, including homes, are still not eligible for preferred coverage.

Radio Hams Attended Convention

Among the more than 400 licensed radio amateurs from all parts of Ontario who attended the recent two-day convention at the Holiday Inn in Toronto were Jay A. White and Ross Dryden of Belleville.

Mr. White is the communications manager for Canada, representing the America n Radio Relay League incorporated and completing his two-year term of office at the end of this year.

The program at the convention included the presentation of the latest in electronic equipment and theory together with studies of means to better serve the public, both in times of peace and in emergency.

Licensed radio amateurs hold federal certificates of proficiency and these are only granted following examinations. Licensed amateurs communicate all over the world and the present sophisticated equipment is a far cry from that used in earlier days.

Amateurs stand ready at all times to provide emergency communication facilities and the recent explosion and fire at Malton amply demonstrated the value of the service.

Ratepayers Win - - Will Have Their Say

Members of the East Hill Ratepayers' Association have won out in their request for representation on the city's Urban Renewal Citizens Committee.

But it took a delegation to city council to get assurances they were not being overlooked.

The delegation attended Monday evening's meeting of city council, claiming their offer of involvement and participation on the committee had not been accepted by council.

Acting as spokesman for the group, association vice - president Zdenek Kvarda said it was difficult to understand how council could exclude one - half of the city as a direct representative body. He said his association represented a potential 9,934 voters, yet their offer of assistance in the committee had been answered merely with an indication that their letter had been received and filed.

Mayor J. Russell Scott said that so far there had been no meeting of the Urban Renewal Citizens Committee.

"There was a intention of Walter frequently visited this area and the City of Winnipeg in 1837 presented him to the Prince of Wales. Selkirk he belonged to the Kiwanis Club of Winnipeg, which bestowed upon him a life membership.

Mr. Waller was a member of St. Chad's Anglican church in St. James.

Surviving are his wife, the former Porrence Edith Smith, one son, Richard D. W. "Jim" Waller of Calgary, one daughter, Mrs. Angus (Beth) MacKenzie of Madoc and one sister, Mrs. J. (Dorothy) Mitchell of Banff. He was predeceased by one son, one sister and three brothers. Surviving are five grandchildren.

Mr. Waller is resting at the Parlor Funeral Home, 1000 St. James. Service will be conducted in the chapel on Thursday, Nov. 20 at 11:00 AM.

Interment will be in Brookside cemetery, St. James, with Canon D. Stewart officiating.

Three Break-ins, Thefts

Police cruiser patrols last night uncovered three breakins at separate city locations.

Cigarettes valued at $25 were taken from Huff's service station on Dundas Street East. At Camilton Road and Station Street a small quantity of cigarettes also was taken from Tompkins service station.

Would-be thieves left emptyhanded after entering the Canada Bread Co., Ltd., offices on Moira Street East.

Early Tuesday morning $18 cash was reported missing after thieves entered the Station Street premises of Tendi's Chic Ltd. by tearing off a rear window screen.

BIRTHS

SUTHERLAND — Murray and Margaret are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Robert Murray, on Tuesday, November 18th, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 9 lbs., 1 oz.

IN MEMORIAM

MORRIS — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Lloyd Morris, who passed away November 19, 1966.
Sadly missed by wife, son Lloyd.
For all of us she did her best.
Not a day goes by we don't miss you.
Just some thoughts from those who loved you.
Just the memories fond and true,
In our hearts you'll always be,
No one can heal the wound of you.
Sadly missed by daughter Muriel and son-in-law Mike Kelly and granddaughter Donna Mae.

PALMER — In loving memory of my father Clayton Palmer, who passed away Nov. 19, 1966.
Memories are golden.
No one can steal.
Recalls the love, the voice and smile.
Of one who sent us there.
Sadly missed by wife Mary and daughters Chris, Jean and Mary and sons Gary.

HOWARD — In loving memory of a dear Grandpa who passed away November 19, 1966.
Gone from our sight but his memory lives forever in our hearts.
—Always remembered by his loving granddaughter Dorothy and grandson Robert.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to thank our family and friends for the wonderful surprise party they gave us on our forty-fifth anniversary and to the Halloway Farm Supply Club for the bountiful meal. Thanks again, Murray and Anna Morgan.

Obituary

MAJOR RICHARD D. W. WALLER MC

WINNIPEG — Following a brief illness, Major Richard D. W. "Dick" Waller MC 3360 Assiniboine Avenue, St. James, Manitoba, died in Deer Lodge Hospital, St. James on Mo.day in his 83rd. Year.

DEATHS

HALL, Constance Dorothy March 7 passed away at The Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Toronto on November 19th, 1969, following a long illness at the late Alva E. Hall, 47 Victoria Street, Trenton. Mrs. E. Dodsworth and Robert G. Hall both of Toronto, Mrs. Ward (Winifred) Mrs. A. Wyatt, Belleville, Mrs. Ross (Ruth) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Donald (Helen) Hall, Vancouver, Michigan. Also survived by 11 grandchildren. Funeral Resting at the Trull Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral Service will be held on Thursday, November 20th, 2 p.m. Interment Mount Pleasant cemetery, Toronto. 919-20

PHILLIPS, Mrs. Nora E. — Of 343 Dundas Street, Belleville, Ontario, passed away Tuesday, November 18, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital in her 78th year. Survived by one son, Frank of Belleville, one daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Joseph E. Phillips, Jr., Rochester, New York, and one brother, Dr. Ernest Mott of Toronto. Predeceased by one daughter, Mrs. Captain Ernest Mott and one brother, Mr. Frank Mott. Funeral Service will be conducted at the O'Brien Funeral Home, Belleville, on Thursday morning, Service in the Parlors Friday at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Macdonald Cemetery. 919-20

Waller was born in Elkhorn, Manitoba, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. W. Waller and resided in St. James for 11 years. He formerly resided in Port Arthur.

He went overseas with the 32nd battalion, and transferred to the 2nd Battalion and won the Military Cross for valor in the field. Later in charge he joined the British American Oil Company and became area manager and organizer for the company in northwestern Ontario and the prairie provinces and was in complete charge of the installation of the refinery in Winnipeg. He retired in 1954. Mr.

Bell Applauds City's Attitude

City hall administration has been commended by the Bell Telephone Co. for its efficient handling of its application to the Ontario Municipal Board for a rezoning change to allow construction of the Four Seasons Motel and Bell training centre.

The OMB hearing on the application for rezoning on the city's waterfront was heard last week, with board member granting immediate approval of the request. Objection to the application was entered by Sam Goodman, proprietor of the north-end Sun Valley Motor Inn.

In a letter to Mayor J. Russell Scott, L. J. Lagadin, regional counsel for Bell Telephone, expressed his "considerable" satisfaction with the way in which the Belleville municipal machinery functioned in connection with the proposed Bell training centre.

"Naturally the outcome is gratifying," wrote the Bell solicitor.

"However, regardless of the outcome, the matter has been very well handled municipally for which I congratulate you and your people."

"In particular I am assured that your Industrial Commissioner, Ray Brown, has been particularly effective. At the hearing I personally saw the result of careful preparation and good presentation by your city solicitor, E. (Gus) Porter."

Service Centre Started

(Continued From Page 1)

Services to the township area bordering the city's northern limits on the highway still are being debated among local and provincial governments.

A decision has yet to be made on any extension of city water and fire protection beyond the boundaries.

However, Mr. Middleton said three wells already had been tapped on the service-centre site, indicating an abundant on-the-spot water supply.

Sewage would be contained by septic tank pumped out at regular intervals and trucked from the site, he said.

Meantime, there have been no firm announcements on any recent moves in the Holiday Inn development.

However, Thurlow township officials yesterday confirmed Holiday Inn took out a $1,500,000 building permit "a month or six weeks ago."

John Skurka, one of the two partner landowners of the site, also confirmed that the major hotel chain still holds its property options.

Holiday Inn has had its construction and financing drawn up for six months," he added.

"For two years the Holiday Inn people have consistently said — and still says — they would like to go into the Belleville area," he added.

Prospects of the development resulted in a liquor application in June. Thurlow went wet for the first time in decades.

Mr. Skurka agreed spa services was water and sewer services.

The current issue involving extension of city services to the township in reality was not "a complicated thing," he added.

"Somebody ought to clearly state the facts as they are," said Mr. Skurka.

He emphasized optimism that the Holiday Inn development would be realized.

"I'm dead sure," he said. "I've been dead sure for two years. And they're definitely going to build."

BIG BARGAIN BUYS THIS WEEK
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ABSORBENT BALLS 300's	BROMO SELTZER
Special 59c	79c size 61c
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ANUSOL SUPPOSITORIES 24's $3.49 list $1.99	IVORY SOAP Reg. Size Special 8/88c
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Three Break-ins, Thefts

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Area Farmers Inspect Czech Tractor

Czech Tractors Demonstrated, Exports to Ontario Sought

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
(Staff Reporter)

CODRINGTON — The pair of orange Czechoslovakian tractors didn't look much different than their Canadian counterparts but they could provide a possible solution to one of the problems facing Ontario farmers.

"We've got to become more competitive in the world agricultural market and one way is to lower input costs through reduced farm machinery prices," said Roy Coulter, the president of the Ontario Farm Machinery Company which is a subsidiary of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

It was this hope which caused the OFA to explore the possibility of importing foreign tractors and explains the presence of the two Czech tractors Monday at Howard McCann's farm on Salt Creek Road, 13 miles north of Brighton.

"The two Czechoslovakian tractors are here for demonstration and display purposes only," Coulter explained, adding "If they are found acceptable by Ontario farmers the OFMC is willing to negotiate and put these tractors on the Ontario market."

"I see a tremendous saving in price for the Ontario farmer," Coulter emphasized. "In fact the Zetor 80-horsepower tractor with rubber-mounted cab will likely be priced at around $5,500 as compared with a price tag of over $9,000 for a comparable Canadian tractor."

Antonin Stachovec — the head of the Zetor Company's Ontario delegation — explained that through Motokov, one of Czechoslovakia's export divisions under that nation's ministry of foreign trade, the Zetor group would make a series of demonstrations across the province from Nov. 8 to Nov. 29.

"We have four tractors here to demonstrate to your farmers if this type of tractor is convenient on their farms," Stachovec said.

"Then we will meet with the OFA and discuss prices, service, parts and other details, but the price must be interesting for both the farmers and the producer," he added.

"We need a good quantity to make the sales of economic value, but we're willing to give service and parts demonstrations later," Mr. Stachovec stressed.

"You must realize that we're not playing with our name—each year we manufacture from 25,000 to 30,000 tractors is our factory and more than 80 per cent of these are exported, mainly to Europe but also to the United Kingdom for the last three years and now in Japan and South America," he emphasized.

When asked how he interpreted the Ontario farmers' reactions to his tractors Mr. Stachovec said "I think the farmer's reaction is good — very much the farmer is asking and interested in our tractor."

McCann himself said "It's great!" after taking the 80 - horsepower machine for a test run, drawing a four - furrow moldboard plow.

The smaller tractor drew a three - furrow moldboard plow in the trail and after a Czechoslovakian technician demonstrated the features of the tractors many of the 30 or so farmers tried the machines out for themselves with a generally favorable reaction.

Of special interest was the rubber - mounted all-weather cab which also afforded the driver a view of the trailed implement. Most farmers admired the cab and were surprised upon learning from Czech officials that the tractor would be cheaper than its Canadian counterpart without the cab.

New Reeve

Wellington Council Seats Filled by Acclamation

PICTON (Staff) — The village of Wellington will not hold an election Dec. 1.

When candidates qualified their nominations yesterday, Douglas Marvin became reeve by acclamation.

A lifelong resident of Wellington, Mr. Marvin operated television sales and service shop in Wellington.

He will succeed incumbent Reeve Robert Boyce, who yesterday announced his resignation.

William Greer, incumbent councillor, nominated Monday night for reeve and again for councillor, declined the first nomination, accepting the second..

Herbert Hiles and Cecil Insley each qualified their nominations to council as did incumbent Keith Barnett. Rodney Bower withdrew his name from the nomination.

Thus, four men remain to fill the four vacant seats in village council. The new council will include William Greer, Herbert Hiles, Cecil Insley and Keith Barnett.

Incumbent councillor Donald Batley was not nominated to run for re-election at Monday night's meeting.

Election Definite

AMELIASBURG (Staff) — Four candidates will fight it out Dec. 1 for election to three township council seats.

Roger Redner qualified before the deadline Tuesday, ensuring an election contest at the polls this year.

Both he and candidate Dean O'Hara are throwing their hats into the political ring for the first time. Incumbents Arnold Wetherall and Lyle Vanclief are the other council candidates.

The township's incoming reeve, Russell Thompson, was elected by acclamation. He is now the deputy-reeve. Councillor Norman Post was acclaimed deputy-reeve when four other nominees declined.

Nine people were nominated for the three council seats Monday night, but five failed to qualify.

New Post Office Contract Awarded

AMELIASBURG (Staff) — The department of public works in Ottawa announced today that a contract for a new post office at Carrying Place has been awarded to the J. D. Coad Construction Company of Trenton.

The contract price is $29,030.

The site is at the junction of Highway 33 and County Road 25 on property formerly owned by Vernon Westfall of Carrying Place.

Plans call for the building to be one storey, 38 by 36 feet in size with an inside area of 1,350 square feet. Parking will be provided on the premises.

The construction expected to start immediately, is to be completed in five months time.

The present post office is in Westfall's General Store, across the highway east of the new location.

The first postmaster in Carrying Place was Charles H. Westfall, who was appointed in 1911. Since 1949, when the first postmaster retired, his son, Vernon Westfall, has filled the position. Mr. Westfall is retiring from the federal post to devote his time to his general store.

Don't Want Marina

GOSPORT, Ont. (CP)—Residents of this tiny fishing community Monday petitioned town council to prevent the building of a proposed marina.

Ninety-eight of the village's 100 homeowners signed the petition stating they don't want another marina here "because it would harm our fishing livelihood."

There already are two marinas here.

Residents say fishing already is endangered by pollution and net damage resulting from sports boating.

Gosport is situated within the municipality of Brighton on Presqu'ile Bay, 15 miles west of Trenton.

Eleven Council Candidates Qualify for Trenton Vote

TRENTON (Staff) — The voting populace of 7,475 in this town will have 11 candidates to choose from in the Dec. 1 municipal election.

All 11 men nominated Monday night qualified by 9 p.m. Tuesday and will let their names stand in the election.

There are two mayoralty candidates — incumbent James MacDonald and challenger Duncan McDonald, who resigned from town council to run.

There are seven hopefuls for four council seats: Councillors E. M. Parker and Douglas Kinney, former councillor Charles Hilton, Dr. W. R. Patrick, Gerrit Bruinix, George Greer and Neil Robertson.

Town merchant F. J. Aziz will oppose incumbent Clifford Baker in a battle for the lone Public Utilities Commission vacancy.

Town assessor J. A. Smith said Tuesday the total of 7,475 voters in eight polling subdivisions — four on each side of the Trent River — are increased 146 over last year's electorate total.

He also noted the east side of the river has some 400 voters more than the west side district. On the east side there are 3,958 and on the west side 3,517.

COMING EVENTS

CHRISTMAS IN FLORIDA: 16 days Daytona Beach, Depart December 20th. Price based on twin bedded occupancy. Price includes return flight, transfers and information Saltair's Travel Centre 962-9261. NOV-tf-tf-w-tf

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE, Social Evening, Tonight, 8 p.m. Early Bird, 7.30 p.m. Admission 25c. 117 Church Street. MC-ev-Wed-tf

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AND Afternoon Tea, Saturday, November 29th, Stover Hall. Auspices Deseronto U.C.W. Admission 50c. 015-Nov19-21

RUMMAGE SALE SPONSORED BY Belleville Chapter No. 53, O.E.S. Bluebird Girls to be held on Friday, Nov. 21st, 2.30 - 5 p.m. at St. George's Hall, Station St. NOV-19

FOR TICKETS TO BELLEVILLE Theatre Guild "Dark of the Moon." Phone 967-1442 anytime. NOV-28

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COFFEE MUGS
Antique car decoration.
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HAND CUT CRYSTAL
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RELISH
With candlewick edging.
Reg. 4.95
SPECIAL 2.95

FALL GIFT SHOW SAMPLES 25% OFF

FRUIT PATTERN ENGLISH IRONSTONE
COFFEE SET
Set consists of Coffee Pot, Cream and Sugar, 6 cups and 6 saucers.
Reg. 11.95
SPECIAL 7.49

MUSICAL
JEWEL BOX
With dancing ballerina. Lined in red satin. Size 6"x4"x3".
Reg. 8.00
SPECIAL 4.50

3 COMPARTMENT COLONIAL
WALL LETTER RACK
Hold letters, bills and other miscellaneous items. 23" high.
SPECIAL 2.50

FALL GIFT SHOW SAMPLES 25% OFF

"Queen Anne" Bone China Cups & Saucers Reg. 1.95. NOW 99c
French Onion Covered Soup Bowls. Special 98c
10" Crystal Chip 'n Dip Set Reg. 4.50. Special 2.95
Silverplated Leaf Bon Bon "Non Tarnish". Reg. 6.00. Special 2.95

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TO ALL RESIDENTS OF BELLEVILLE ...

Following the announcement by Ontario Hydro that they propose to increase the wholesale Cost of Power as of January 1st, 1970

THE BELLEVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSIONERS HASTEN TO ASSURE THEIR CUSTOMERS THAT THEY DO NOT ANTICIPATE ANY INCREASE IN ELECTRIC RATES NEXT YEAR.

In anticipation of some such increase by Ontario Hydro, the rate adjustment this past summer was established to absorb such an increase in cost.

Chairman Lyle A Langabeer
Commissioner Dr. J. Russell Scott, Mayor
Commissioner John W. Deacon

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Let's Look Around

Amid all the conflicting arguments and outright uncertainty that pervades the development scene in Belleville and other small cities, planners could do worse than look at the achievements of larger centres around the world.

We are unaware of what problems faced the early planners of cities like Stockholm, Leningrad, Rome, Athens, Marseilles, Hamburg, Edinburgh, Washington and Auckland, but suffice it to say that whatever the strains of latter day urban sprawl they have in common not only beauty of location but architectural interest and good taste.

Consider Hamburg. Globe and Mail travel writer Robert Turnbull was in the German city earlier this year and he points out, justly, that there is another side to its world-wide reputation as a "rowdy, raffish seaport."

Few cities in Germany, or elsewhere, he says, "have a more scenically attractive core — a large lake called the Alster, bordered by parks, promenades and, in places, wide boulevards filled with motor traffic. . . .

From his hotel room, the writer looked out on sailboats and other small craft on the waterways. "There is a glimpse, under trees, of a marina with boats for hire, and a deck gay with colored umbrellas and tables for coffee drinkers.

"Above all, go to the harbor. Fascinating for anyone who loves ships and the sea . . . Like the Alster, the Elbe, too, has its promenade; a riverside that leads from Oevelgonne through Blankenese to Schulau, a distance of ten miles, with parks and gardens; thatched cottages and country houses, and all the time views of ships."

The other cities mentioned have their own special charm. But here in Belleville we do not even have to travel to the far corners of the world to discover what is best in the life of a city. Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Vancouver . . . these are homegrown centres of prominence which are progressing with due regard to natural environment and assets. In all of them there are lessons for smaller cities such as our own.

All for Research

It is comical to witness the government, so full of self righteousness, doing its best to clobber the pollutionists and the marijuana addicts, and then in the next breath allow to speak buoying itself polluting the lakes of northwestern Ontario and putting its own scientists on "pot" — all in the name of research.

On the one hand Ottawa is trying to come up with more effective anti-pollutants and on the other it wants to determine as far as possible the effects of smoking the Mexican weed which in translation means the Spanish sounds so innocent as "mary jane."

Enough is known already, of course, to warn anyone who knows the part of wisdom to lay off it. Only recently a 14-year-old girl in Calgary shot herself with her father's gun, leaving a note blaming the "grass" for her depression and "black moods."

Anyway, here presumably are the mature gentlemen of the capital's scientific world bracing themselves for the euphoria of marijuana. And — listen to this, Prime Minister Munro says that while his department would prefer to give scientists quantities of quality-controlled "pot" raised in its own greenhouses, samples seized by police may also be given.

The latter is the stuff that must be watched particularly closely for ill effects, for it is often mixed with heroin, strychnine and other samples of dubious origin.

A question that must also be asked is, will the scientists be quarantined during the period of experimentation? Those with children of tender age, not to mention in the teens, likely would have to be kept isolated, for obvious reasons. And what would wives think of their husband coming home high on the stuff? And who is going to smoke it — better perhaps that they draw lots lest some get killed in the rush!

More Jobs

Industrial Commission president Gerald Joyce's announcement of an increase of 367 jobs in local industry in the past seven months is an encouraging trend — one which actually has been under way for some time. In fact more than 300 jobs had already been provided in this category between November 1967 and April of this year, making nearly 700 in all. This, together with the new industries being established in the city, is eloquent of Belleville's increasing commercial status.

The Second and Probably Last Moratorium

What Course Will the Peace Movement Take Now?

By RAY DICK

WASHINGTON (CP) — The second Vietnam Moratorium came and went, generally peacefully, leaving in its wake a few piles of rubble, no serious injuries and many soul-searching questions for its organizers.

The general consensus is that it was the biggest, the best and probably the last. The big question: Where does the anti-war protest movement go from here.

Moratorium organizers estimate 800,000 took part in the weekend demonstration. Government officials, who had 9,000 soldiers standing by, believe 250,000 would be more accurate.

Whatever the number, it was the biggest public protest ever in this capital city. If it could not convince the government that it can't safely continue the war, then no amount of marching will change its mind.

The demonstrators were a diverse group, including the Crazies, the Mad Dogs, the Weathermen and Weathermoon, Trotskyites, troubled liberals, worried draftables, rock lovers, drifters and confusme dwellers.

They came in buses, by hitchhiking, automobile pools, trains and planes and they marched, carrying candles and mostly silent and policed by some 2,500 parade marshals chosen from their own ranks.

Only a few sought violence. While their attempts to reach the Pentagon and the South Vietnamese embassy brought plentiful tear gas, they did not provoke the head-knocking retaliation they expected from the police.

"I think the extremists were surprised when we didn't break ranks and chase them," said a spokesman for the police anti-riot division. "Those parade marshals tried real hard. I'm sorry some of them got caught in the gas."

The box score was 76 stores with broken windows Friday and Saturday nights and one case of looting. About 158 demonstrators were arrested, mostly on disorderly conduct charges.

The soul-searching came later when the various factions got together to assess the impact of the demonstration and discuss the future course of the anti-war protests.

While the White House was quick to dismiss the protests, claiming they would have no effect on foreign policy and provided opportunities for widespread violence, Moratorium organizers thought differently.

"Whether the Nixon administration acknowledges it or not," said co-chairman Cora Weiss of the New Mobilization, "we have proven something to the government and the nation."

"We don't have to prove it again," she said when asked whether more mass marches lay in the future. She indicated the New Mobilization is considering new forms of protest, probably of a local nature in many communities.

Throughout the city, other groups met for the same purpose because, as one woman put it, the movement cannot let down all those people who came to Washington to demonstrate.

Students for a Democratic Society discussed whether the group should adopt a "national line" and attempt to expand student strike regulations into the general labor movement.

No conclusions were reached, but it was generally conceded that the American workers, one of every nine employed directly or indirectly by the military machine, would not join the protest movement.

Another meeting discussed formation of a new national political party, but they couldn't agree on the name or what its political philosophy should be.

One thing was evident. The unity of radicals, revolutionaries, reformers, liberals and moderates that was demonstrated Friday and Saturday was no longer evident Sunday and Monday.

Most of the radicals would agree that peace as a political issue can be a decisive force, but it would require a national leader and a national platform or purpose if it ever hoped to elect or impose a president.

Widr last week's show over, the peace movement seems to lack such a national purpose.

"But dear, I definitely feel a cold coming on - - -"

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 19, 1949.

Alderman H. Jack Allin will contest the mayoralty of the city in the December civic elections.

In making the announcement, Alderman Allin said he had been approached by several citizens to offer his services as chief magistrate of the city.

A number of members of the 34th Battery RCA left for Montreal today, where they will attend the reunion of the 66-81 Battery RCA being held in the Craig Street drill hall. Included were Jimmy "Snipe" Matthews, Don Hurst, Vic Halsey and other Gananoque members of the Battery also made the trip.

30 YEARS AGO

November 18, 1939.

Bridge Street United Church will mark another milestone in the 124th anniversary, on Sunday. Special services of music have been arranged for the day and the Rev. D. Trevor Davies of Toronto, well-known throughout Canada as a preacher, will be the special preacher for the day.

The annual collection and repair of broken toys by members of the Belleville Fire Department during the few weeks prior to the Christmas holidays, will not be undertaken this year, Fire Chief William Lynch announced. With various organizations of the city devoting their efforts to work of a war-time nature, it was felt by the members of the department that it should fall in line.

40 YEARS AGO

November 19, 1929.

Helena Lynch is in Toronto to attend a meeting and conference of Social Service workers.

Mrs. Jordan of this city has been elected Vice Grand of Quinte Rebekah Lodge No. 133.

A. W. Cooper of Beaupre, Que. is a guest at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. M. E. O'Leary, W. Bridge St.

A. L. Stillman is spending a few days in Toronto.

50 YEARS AGO

November 19, 1919

The following interesting facts were contained in a lecture given by Lieut.-Col. W. N. Ponton, KC in the assembly room at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. "The two oldest stone houses in Belleville are one on Dundas St. near the residence of Alfred Gilles, at the foot of William St. and the other one is on the bay shore near the School for the Deaf and is owned by Col. Ponton. The historic first brick house in Canada was on Meyers' Hill here; it disappeared some years ago. Trenton in the early days was called The Trent." Letters from Scotland shown by Col. Ponton were mailed before the use of envelopes in the year 1733. The postage via New York was 2s. 9d.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 18, 1969 . . .

The first of the two Northwest rebellions of the Metis under Louis Riel broke out 100 years ago today. The Metis, who were the hunters, boatmen and carters of the Red River in Rupert's Land, were alarmed at the possibility of a rush of Canadian immigrants into the area when the Hudson's Bay Co. handed over jurisdiction to the government of Canada. The subsequent uprising brought about the creation of Manitoba.

1153—Columbus discovered Puerto Rico.

1947—Lieut. Philip Mountbatten was created Duke of Edinburgh.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—British and American troops captured Geilenkirchen, north of Aachen; French 1st Army troops entered Alsace; Bastilla was bombed by 100 American carrier-based planes; Chinese troops took Mangshih, on the Burma Road, third most important objective of the Salween offensive.

Ready For The Olympics

German Features

MUNICH — Europe's largest roofed in shopping centre is to be built at the Olympics residential development in preparation for the 1972 Games here. It will comprise two department stores, 80 specialty shops, a kindergarten, a small library, two filling stations and an automatic conveyor system for visitors.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Spies and Refugees

German Features

BONN—More than 100 Communist agents have defected to west Germany since 1958, according to a report by Bonn's Ministry of Interior. The report also reveals that west Germany continues to be a prime target of east European espionage.

Eighty percent of the Red spies are working for Communist east Germany, the report says. Last year, it discloses, 85 Eastern agents were sentenced in the country because of their espionage activities.

* * *

BERLIN — Communist east Germany continues to dish out punishments practically wholesale for so - called political crimes, according to a new study by West Berlin's Investigative Commission of Free Lawyers.

Since the Berlin Wall was put up by the Reds Aug. 13, 1961, 10,000 east Germans have been arrested for "political wrongdoing" and 8,569 were found guilty and sentenced.

The key crime was attempting to flee to the West. Of all sentences, 3,851 fell into that category — 4,874 of them for actually trying to flee, 977 for giving assistance to would-be refugees.

According to the West Berlin group's figures, capital punishment was ordered in five of the political crime cases and 39 ended with life imprisonment sentences. Another 261 ordered jail terms of between 10-15 years.

The group was unable to determine what sentences were served up in 1,500 of the cases.

Art and the Stock Market

German Features

VILLIP — An enterprising German university student has hit on an idea that could revolutionize speculation in works of art. Bodo Schroeder, a student of advertising science, is selling shares for paintings. The system transforms the traditional, individual ownership right to a corporate type of possession with shares provided for an art work determining the value of the shares.

The only misgivings involved at present, of course, are ones put up for sale by Schroeder at an old mill where he has a specially sponsored art gallery here. Villip is just on the outskirts of Bonn, the capital.

Schroeder has devised a complex system for determining the rights of shareholders to whom a particular art work belongs. Each of the shares initially costs 12½ dollars.

Much of the money that is take in via special stock market sales the gallery keeps as the modernists that was demonstrated Friday and Saturday was no longer evident Sunday and Monday.

Most of the radicals would agree that peace as a political issue can be a decisive force, but it would require a national leader and a national platform or purpose if it ever hoped to elect or impose a president.

Widr last week's show over, the peace movement seems to lack such a national purpose.

Something Rotten In The State of Denmark

Montreal Star

Casting melancholy (and prudery) aside, the Danes have just concluded the world's first porno fair. Called Sex '69, it took place in Copenhagen's largest sports and exhibition hall. Sportsmen and exhibitionists attended in droves. The festivities lasted six days, during which visitors from all over Europe in addition to several American observers. It was, by all accounts, a panting success.

There were 55 stands manned by some 200 producers of what the Victorians used to call, coyly, curious — stag films, books, magazines, fetishy postcards, erotic jewellery, aphrodisiacs — all the perverse paraphernalia of the sexually jaded. Also on display and tried to buck the trend by selling chastity belts.

It was all good, dirty fun, Danish style, although a few ingrates raised their repressed heads decrying the official abolition of all censorship earlier this year. The police seized a movie (one of many being shown) depicting sexual intercourse. The films, they reported, was in living color (bright blue) and accompanied by sound effects. Like heavy breathing?

Obscene or not obscene: that is the question.

Not to Mention Down on the Farm

Advantages of Life in the Smaller Centres

Shawn Herron in the Winnipeg Free Press

What, after all, do you lose by living in a small city with an easily accessible hinterland? When Professor John P. Wyatt made his a study of the air breathed in Winnipeg and St. Louis he found, I believe, that smokers in Winnipeg had less lung debris than non-smokers in St. Louis. He found the incidence of lung ailments massively higher in St. Louis than in Winnipeg. In an age of environmental pollution that in two years will in some areas have reached disaster levels, the notion that life is safer, cleaner, even possible, in small cities with the prospect only of secondary industries is a substantial attraction at least to those who want to live, and who hope for an environment in which their children may survive.

What, after all, do you lose by living in small towns? Noise, fumes, the alienation of the crowd, public disorders, syndthetic excitement, loneliness and unnatural separation from a natural environment which we recognize more and more as a necessary element in a healthy social or personal life?

There are no real cultural disadvantages. Most people even in large cities never go to a theatre anyway, but it happens that the best theatre in Canada is not in its largest cities. As much theatre as large city people have available to them is available to small towns and countrymen through provincial tours; as a much entertainment as most large city people care to take advantage of is available to almost everybody is an immense country like Canada through television and radio.

What, after all, do you lose by living on a farm? A great deal, it was once supposed. But at a moment in time when the quality of life has become so important that it is important enough to provide the British Labor party with an election slogan, what you lose may be a lot less obvious than it recently appeared. A week in an Irish cottage with a thatched roof, who not long ago did her cooking over an open turf fire but does it now on a small electric cooker, told me this summer that she had the same facilities as city people and "a damn sight" better life."

Her better life had no phone "what do I need a phone for?" It had clean air, green fields, neighbors to talk to with, time to talk and things to talk about, and now and then she saw television and didn't need it because she could hear all than "them ones I see on it."

On the farm in North America, of course, we are not so deprived, but what is not there that is fundamental to a good life? Not education for our children, not transport, not news and entertainment, not neighbors, not things to talk about and not time to talk. Isn't there a time in life — twice in life in fact — when working for a living matters less and less and living while you work becomes the only thing that matters?

Stray, Lost Hunting Dogs Find Temporary Refuge Here

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The 1969 deer-hunting season is raising some hefty echoes around the Ontario Humane Society's Quinte animal shelter.

Currently contemplating confinement while comfortably awaiting collection by hunters are more than a score of dogs who once romped out in search of the 1969 deer herds.

The dogs are this year's tail-end of an annual motley group — strayed hounds and trackers who never return to hunting camp.

Each season the department of lands and forests gathers a small legion of lost or stray dogs at pounds strategically located in Quinte district hunting grounds.

Owners seeking the return of favorite hounds hopefully visit the shelters before returning home at the end of the hunt.

When the temporary pounds come down, unreclaimed pets are despatched to the OHS building on Wallbridge Road.

The current crop of strays was herded to Belleville yesterday by wardens from shelters at Gunter, Millbridge and Deloro.

OHS officials say owners reclaiming the dogs will be charged only the cost of board.

The strays are the last tangible signs of a season of chagrin for many hunters.

Poor weather was a prime factor.

Lands and forests officials estimate the hunting force was 20,000 - 22,000 and the kill at probably 2,500 deer.

For the hunters this was a success ratio of 15-16 per cent — compared with 20-25 per cent in normal seasons.

Deer herds in Quinte forests now are reaping the benefit of winter feeding programs and are down in numbers, say game wardens. Some 30 per cent of the kill was fawns — indicating a "healthy herd condition."

But persistent rains discouraged hunting efforts, with hunters spending more time in camp.

Bad weather also reduced the number of marksmen making one-day ventures into the bush.

Tail End of the Season

Deer-hunting season is finished for another year in the Quinte district — its passing noted once again by string of strayed dogs. Ontario Humane Society agent Howard Gardiner and kennel man Earl Wager here shepherd lost pets toward Belleville animal shelter.

David Disputes Soden's Facts

Alderman Enos David, target of some strong criticism Monday night from Alderman Kenneth Soden as the alderman announced his retirement from municipal politics, claimed today that Ald. Soden was not entirely factual.

"Contrary to what Alderman Soden claims I have not been a member of city council since 1957," said Ald. David. "I have been a member of council only since 1962."

Ald. David said he was on council in 1955 and 1956, but was away from city hall until re-elected in 1963.

"I thought we discussed issues at city council — not personalities," said the alderman in retaliation to Ald. Soden's attack.

"I agree new blood is needed in council, but experience is also required."

Oshawa Fair Competition

Hastings 4-H Members Clean Up

Hastings County 4-H members are handy people with a rope.

Proof of this came at the recent Ottawa Winter Fair.

Hastings County club members for the fourth consecutive year won the banner for the best tie-up of 25 calves.

Club leaders were Malcolm Sharp and John Murray.

Approximately 40 Hastings club members competed at the fair in field crop competition and in the calf club championship show, in which 25 Hastings boys and girls were represented.

Neil Reavie, RR1, Flinton, won the reserve championship as beef showman and was also in the four member team which finished in A group.

Other team members were John Walsh, Corbyville, Larry McComb, RR3, Belleville and Bill Treverton, Corbyville.

Sixteen county calves finished in B group and 15 calves in C group.

Robert Jarrell, RR4, Belleville, was first place in the junior hay exhibit; David Wannamaker of Eldorado finished third in oats; and Paul Hickey of Bird's Creek, and Neil Reavie finished second and third respectively in the potato competition.

APPLEDENE Fruit Market

1 Block East of Towers, Across From Pepsi On Hwy. No. 2

SPECIALS EFFECTIVE WED., NOV. 19 UNTIL SAT., NOV. 22

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

NEW STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed.: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thurs. and Fri.: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat.: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

New Brunswick — Can. No. 1
POTATOES 50 lb. bag 1.59

Ont. No. 1
Cooking Onions 9¢ lb

Ont. No. 1
CABBAGE 2 Large Heads 39¢

Lucas Arthur's WIENERS 2 LBS 99¢
PEPSI COLA 24 10-oz. cans ..... 2.49 Cases Only
Christie's SODA CRACKERS 1-lb. pkg. ..... 2 NEW 85¢
Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 10-oz. tins ..... 6 for 85¢
Ogilvie — QUICK MINUTE OATS 5 LBS 69¢
Chef Master MARGARINE 6 LBS 99¢
PARKER HOUSE SOFT Margarine 100% Vegetable Oil ..... 3 1-lb. pkgs. $1.
CENTRAL SMITH ICE CREAM 24 flavors — ½ gallon ..... 79¢
GRISSOL BITS 'N' PIECES 7-oz. pkg. ..... 3 FOR $1
Canada 1st Grade Creamery BUTTER 67¢ lb
DOYLE'S WONDER BREAD 24-oz. loaf 10¢ OR 1.89
DARE'S — 1-LB. PKG. COOKIES Reg. 63c — SPECIAL ..... 2 NEW 99¢

FOXBORO FABRICS

5th Anniversary Sale

ENDS SAT., NOV. 22nd.

LAST 3 DAYS

THURSDAY – FRIDAY – SATURDAY

Just three more days to take advantage of the tremendous savings at our Anniversary Sale. Sew and Save Now for Christmas and for Gift Giving.

60" BRITISH MADE CRIMPLENE

We were sold out of some colors but a new stock has just arrived. Choose from 23 fashion colors in plains, textured and tone on tones. ..... 4.95 yd.

54" BRUSHED NYLON
Good selection of colors, ideal for hostess gowns, robes, etc.
1.98 Yd.

LUXURIOUS BROCADES
Sew up holiday fashions with these beautiful brocades in plain, fancy and with sparkling lurex.
Reg. 3.98 to 4.95 yd.
20% OFF

THIS IS A REAL BUY! FANTASTIC REDUCTIONS ON
WOOLLENS REG. PRICED TO 5.95 YD. 1.98 YD.

SEW AND SAVE WITH THESE SPECIALS ON
DRAPERY FABRICS

45" SEMISHEER FIBREGLAS .. Plains and Stripes .. 1.00 Yd.
45" CLOSED WEAVES ..... 1.49 Yd.
45" ANTIQUE SATINS ..... 1.69 Yd.
54" FLORALS ..... 1.49 Yd.

Excellent Selection of Colors, Designs and Textures.

HAVE YOUR DRAPERIES BEAUTIFULLY
CUSTOM MADE BY FOXBORO FABRICS
— CUSTOM-MADE BEDSPREADS ARE ALSO A SPECIALTY —

10% OFF ALL OUR
UPHOLSTERY FABRICS

INCLUDING . . .
54" BROCADES ..... 2.49 to 6.95 Yd.
54" HOMESPUNS ..... 3.98 to 4.49 Yd.
54" FLORALS ..... 3.98 to 4.98 Yd.
54" VELOURS ..... 4.95 to 8.95 Yd.
54" VINYLS ..... 2.98 to 3.69 Yd.

ALL THE NEWEST COLOR FASHIONS AND TEXTURES TO CHOOSE FROM IN BROCADES, TAPESTRIES, HOMESPUN AND VELOURS

UPHOLSTRY REMNANTS Make up fancy cushions, or cover that favorite chair. ONLY 25¢

MANY UNADVERTISED ITEMS, LOOK FOR THE TAGS!

FOXBORO FABRICS

HWY. No. 14 NORTH (JUST 10 MINS. FROM BELLEVILLE) AMPLE FREE PARKING DIAL 968-5955

STORE HOURS FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
MON. WED. FRI. ..... 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
TUES. THURS. SAT. ..... 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

$UPER $AVE

THE HOME OF RED BRAND BEEF

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 10 p.m.

$UPER $AVE sells the BEST MEAT in Town

PAYING MORE FOR QUALITY RED BRAND BEEF NOW?

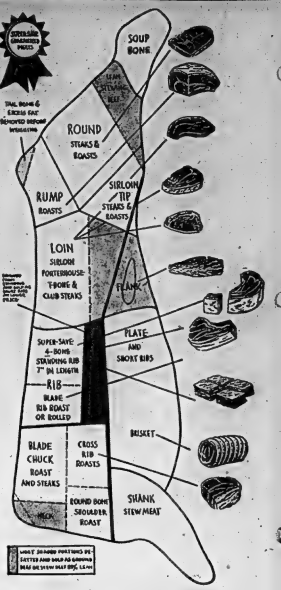
NOT IF YOU SHOP AT AMODEO'S

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON CANADA'S FINEST

RED BRAND STEER BEEF ...

THE TASTE WILL TELL ... NOW IS THE TIME TO TRY US BECAUSE IT'S BEEF WEEK AT

AMODEO'S SUPER SAVE!



ROUND STEAK 89c lb

Sirloin Steak 97c lb

T-BONE STEAK 97c lb

BONELESS RUMP ROASTS 99c lb

SHORT RIB ROASTS 63c lb

PRIME RIB ROASTS 79c lb

BRAISING RIBS 49c lb

GROUND CHUCK 79c lb

BLADE ROASTS 63c lb

Rolled Pot ROASTS 59c lb

BONELESS STEWING BEEF 79c lb

RIB STEAKS 79c lb

EVERSWEET — SWIFT'S BACON 79c lb

SWIFT'S — ½ CRYOVAC COTTAGE ROLLS 79c lb

STOKELY'S 14 OZ. PEAS, Yellow BEANS, CREAM CORN, GREEN BEANS 4 FOR 89c

VOGUE TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLLS 39c

SPECIAL — UNION CARBIDE GARBAGE BAGS 59c

FILL YOUR FREEZER SPECIALS!

100 TO 130 LB. AVERAGE CONTAINS

BEEF FRONTS, ROASTS, STEAKS, STEWS, GROUND MEATS ..... 53c lb

BEEF HINDS 115 TO 130 LB. AVE. CONTAINS STEAKS, ROASTS, STEWS, MINCED BEEF ..... 69c lb

CHUCK STEAKS lb. 69c

BEEF LIVER lb. 59c

ROLLED BRISKET lb. 79c

FRESH MINCED FOR YOUR FREEZER

GROUND BEEF 10 lbs. $4.90

FEATURE! — EVAPORATED TALL TINS Carnation Milk 6 FOR 99¢

Monarch Flour 5-lb. bag 69¢

NEILSON'S — PKG. OF 20's CHOCOLATE BARS 79¢

242 NORTH FRONT

Amodeo's

SUPER SAVE MARKETS

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 10 P.M.

"PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE"

PERK UP YOUR WINTER MENUS

Stock-up on food Savings

5 VARIETY — MIX 'N MATCH — 15-OZ.
Heinz PICKLES 5 FOR 99¢

CARNATION — 12-OZ.
INSTANT MASHED POTATOES 2 FOR 99¢

AYLMER — 11-OZ. BTL.
CATSUP 5 FOR 99¢

CRUSHED — TIDBITS — SLICES — 19-OZ.
LEE PINEAPPLE 4 FOR 89¢

HOSTESS — REG. 69c
POTATO CHIPS 59¢

WAUPOOS — 28-OZ. TINS
TOMATOES 3 FOR 99¢

SUPER SAVING 18¢! — ALLEN'S ASSORTED — 48-OZ. TINS
FRUIT DRINKS 3 FOR 99¢

SUPER SAVER! — MRS. LUKE'S — 24-OZ. JARS
JAMS RASPBERRY or STRAWBERRY 2 FOR 99¢

SUPER SAVING 24¢! — WITH PORK — 19-OZ. TINS
CLARK'S BEANS 4 FOR 99¢

SUPER SAVING 18¢! — SUNSPUN — 8-OZ. PKG.
CHEESE SLICES 3 FOR 99¢

BLOCKBUSTER!
ZIP BRAND
DOG FOOD
15-OZ. TINS
10 FOR 99¢

99¢ FALL-O-RAMA at SUPER SAVE

BLOCKBUSTER!
FIRST GRADE
CREAMERY
BUTTER
lb. 67¢

SUPER SAVING 21¢! — ASSORTED — 3-OZ. PKGS.
JELL-O POWDERS 10 FOR 99¢

SUPER SAVING 18¢! — COATING MIXES — 2-OZ. PKG.
SHAKE 'N' BAKE 4 FOR 99¢

SUPER SAVING 16¢! — KLEENEX — PKGS. 100 X 2 PLY
FACIAL TISSUE 5 PKGS 89¢

SUPER SAVING 18¢! — PILLSBURY BATTER CREAM ASSORTED — 17-OZ. PKGS.
CAKE MIXES 3 FOR 99¢

KING SIZE
TIDE XK WITH ENZYMES $1.59

REG. 27¢! — SUPER SAVE — 24-OZ. LOAF
Sliced BREAD 5 FOR 99¢

PRODUCE

CHIQUITA
Bananas 12¢ lb.

P.E.I. — 25-lbs.
Potatoes 87¢

ONT. No. 1 GRADE
COOKING ONIONS 3 LBS 29¢

SUPER SAVING! — STAFFORD'S
APPLE PIE FILLER 19-oz. tin **39¢**

SUPER SAVING 20¢! — FRONTENAC
ICE CREAM ½ GALLON CTN. **79¢**

REG. 33¢ VALUE!
LIFEBUOY SOAP 2 BATH SIZE 49¢

REG. 27¢! — CHEF BOY-AR-DEE . . .
PIZZA MIX with Sausage 17-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

FROZEN FOOD FEATURES!

OLD SOUTH — 6-OZ. TINS
ORANGE JUICE 4 FOR 89¢

OLD SOUTH — 12-OZ. TINS
ORANGE JUICE 2 FOR 85¢

VALLEY FARMS — 2-LB. POLY BAGS
FRENCH FRIES 3 FOR $1.

242 NORTH FRONT

Amodeo's

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 10 P.M.

SUPER SAVE MARKETS

"PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE"

THE PICK OF Punch

"Oh, you want to agree to disagree? That means I win."

Tips for Camera Fans Taking Moon Photos

HOUSTON (AP) — Here are some suggestions for camera fans who want to take photos of the Apollo 12 telecasts off their home TV screens:

Mount your camera on a tripod, adjust the TV for the best contrast possible and turn off the lights in the room. Use no flash bulbs or strobes.

With black and white film, shoot at 1-30th of a second at f 4. Use fast-rated film.

For color photos, use color negative such as Kodacolor X at 1-30th of a second at f 2.8 or f 2. For slides, set your camera at 1-30th of a second at f 4.

For best results use a camera with a compur shutter—one that expands and contracts like the pupil of your eye. This helps eliminate a "bar effect" produced by most focal plane shutters.

If you have only a focal plane shutter camera, hold the camera vertically. This will reduce the possibility of a "bar effect." Most 35-millimetre cameras have focal plane shutters.

STAMPS PAID WAY

Resettlement of the South Atlantic isle of Tristan da Cunha in 1963, 18 months after a volcanic eruption forced the evacuation of the 264 inhabitants, was financed by the sale of postage stamps commemorating the return of the exiles.

Consumer Groups Criticized

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Consumer protection groups were described Tuesday as vigilante groups which can hurt the free enterprise system because their adherents often are misinformed.

John Foster, a Toronto management consultant, also told a meeting of the Peterborough Sales and Ad Club that government scrutiny of business should not take on the appearance of "a hanging party."

He said consumers' groups can help to set new standards for product quality and truthful advertising but "they are also attempting to act like vigilante groups."

These groups fail to see that advertising is necessary in a competitive society because it forces manufacturers to improve their products.

EARLY COMMERCE

The first commercial development of the apple in Canada took place in Nova Scotia's Annapolis Valley, as a result of the efforts of the early New England settlers who came there in 1760.

PUBLIC MEETING
RE: QUINTE ACTION CENTRE
THURS., NOV. 20th.
8.30 P.M.
BELLEVILLE RECREATION CENTRE
Pinnacle St.
ALL INTERESTED CITIZENS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

YOUR BABY BONUS CHEQUE CAN WIN YOU $25.00
WOOLWORTH'S
Win $25.00 In Merchandise
Last Month's Winner - Mrs. Alan Vance, 73 North Park Gardens, Cash Your Allowance Cheque Here - You May Be The Lucky Winner! Belleville

Super Great Value
SKI MOBILE
Strong poly Skimobile converts for indoor or outdoor fun. 38" long.
WOOLWORTH EXCLUSIVE $11.88

Tippy-Toes Rides Her Horse and Trike
The battery-operated Tippy Toes Doll walks, rides her horse and pedals her tricycle.
Batteries Extra.
Woolworth Low Price $14.99

SUPER VALUE
SUPER CHARGER
Amazing power boost for the Hot Wheels cars, speed shift control, hot strip track, curves and joiners all included in this set.
SALE PRICED $21.77

WOOLWORTH'S ANNOUNCE A SPECTACULAR 10% DISCOUNT ON ALL MERCHANDISE IN OUR STORE
THURSDAY, NOV. 20 — 9 A.M.'TIL 9 P.M. —DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY!

241 FRONT STREET
WOOLWORTH'S
244 FRONT STREET
SANTA CLAUS WILL BE AT WOOLWORTH'S TOYLAND—SATURDAY FROM 12 NOON 'TIL ??

LET BOOTH'S INSTALL
YOUR CARPET for CHRISTMAS
NO MONEY DOWN — NO PAYMENTS — UNTIL 1970

TIP SHEARED ACRYLIC
"EXTRA HEAVY"
WELL WORTH 8.95 SQ. YARD
This broadloom is a great value at the regular price being extremely hard wearing and very attractive. Available in the latest decorator colors.
WEEKEND SPECIAL ..... 6.99 sq. yd.

HARDING ERIN TWIST
Especially constructed for heavy trafic. Has double back construction, moth-proof, easy to clean. Made from Monsanto Acrilan, this is a one-of-a-kind special from Harding. Discontinued colors. You would expect to pay 10.95
SPECIAL ..... 8.88 sq. yd.

HARDING BRAND NEW STYLE
"UNIQUE"
INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET
With rubber back. It's new and beautiful. Great for indoors or outdoors. Normal selling price is 8.95.
BOOTH'S SPECIAL ..... 6.95 sq. yd.
NOTE: Roll is slightly less than 12' wide — 11'10". Limited Quantity — This Weeken Only.

DUPONT
501 NYLON
The Ultimate in Durability!
This broadloom label speaks for itself.
ONLY 5.29 SQ. YD.
SPECIAL
9'x12' RUG FROM ABOVE
ONLY 69.88
Remember ... It's a Dupont 501!

REMNANTS
Choose from Harding - Barymore - Peerless - Celenese. Now is the time to do that odd size room, porch, stairs, etc.
SAVE UP TO 50%
60% AND MORE
HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM

HARDING'S ACRILAN SHAG
Beautiful and luxurious and so easy to care for. A carpet you'll love to walk over in your bare feet. This is a shag that would normally sell for 12.95 sq. yd.
SPECIAL WHILE IT LASTS ..... 9.95 sq. yd.

PEERLESS
100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT
NYLON
A very attractive swirl pattern. Tip sheared for luxurious appearance, beautiful color.
SPECIALLY PRICED ..... 6.95 sq. yd.

INDOOR-OUTDOOR
Herculan Pile - one of the easiest carpets to clean. Non-absorbent, sheds dirt, dust, spots and spills. Moth and mildew proof. Use it indoors or outdoors. Great for the rec. room, kitchen, bathroom or any room in the house.
WAS 7.95
1st QUALITY, ONLY 5.66 sq. yd.

HARDING 9'x12' RUGS
SPECIAL
THIS WEEKEND ONLY
69.88

NASSEAU BEACH
KODEL by KODAK
The luxury polyester fibre. Long wearing, high resistence to crushing, easily cleaned. The springiest carpet ever. Heavy dense embossed vibrant effect.
COMP. AT 14.95
ONLY ..... 9.95 sq. yd.
Slightly seconds. Hurry ... limited quantity.

OPEN THUR. & FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9
Booth Annex
BRIDGE ST. E. ACROSS FROM THE MAIN STORE
DIAL 962-6677
NO MONEY DOWN — FREE DELIVERY

The Intelligencer
Social Activities

Scarf Accessory Popular in Fashion Scene This Year

By NANCY BARRIAGE
Women's Reporter

Contrary to popular belief, it doesn't necessarily take money in order to dress fashionably these days. With a few accessories and a few ideas the smart girl can dress in step with the leading pace setters.

Accessories are the thing in fashion this year. They can add the finishing touch to an ensemble, dress an outfit up or play it down. Popular are the scarves, which can be worn in a variety of interesting ways.

They have always added a little something to each outfit with which they are worn. If you desire the flair, square knot a scarf folded in straight style. Then fling one scarf end back and the other one forward or flair the ends below one shoulder to enhance your neckline.

For the six-footer scarf a gracious effect is to drape one end of it in front over one shoulder and flair the other end over and behind.

The hipster scarf is not to be worn below the hemline. Here the bias tie or double point square (at least 32 inches) is used. Start the knot with one tail longer than the other. Make two loops with the first, holding and centring the first loop while making the second. Bring the first across and around, behind loops, then between fold and loops.

An important accent to the look of the scarf is the ring. A square fold double, and gathered with a ring will give an effective look.

"Tie Me" scarves in colored cottons or silks are worn with long beads, gold and silver with a ring bar. Also popular on the fashion scene are cravats worn with tailored shirts following the unisex theme. Some of them are crepe and silk fringed and can be worn also as hats.

The Intelligencer interviewed Hazel Smith of Woodley's Millinery and Accessory Department. She commented on the focus of fashion evident this year. The square world of scarves has changed. She noted that "there is a renewal of the Victorian stock and cravats, the adoption of obis and cummerbunds, larger scarves, longer oblongs and lots more imagination."

"Part of the accessory scene most definitely is the hat which is essential because the elegant look is coming back," commented Miss Smith. Hats made of fur and wool are a must, the bigger-the-better. For the informal look wool and mohair scarves with matching hats are very popular, especially with the younger generation. A wide assortment of colorful, beautifully knitted matching sets can be found in most of the women's wear stores in Belleville.

The old saying that clothes make the man or woman may not be true but one fact can not be overlooked - the woman who knows how to dress will be wearing accessories this year, and lots of them.

A Variation for Long Scarves

Kenny Chambers

Perky Cravat for Business

— Photo by William E. Riley

MR. AND MRS. JOHN PATTERSON

Patterson – Carruthers

Christ Church, Belleville was the scene of the recent marriage of Deborah Doris Carruthers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Carruthers, Belleville to John Bruce Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Patterson, Hamilton. Officiating at the ceremony was Ven. Archdeacon J. Creggan.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street length dress of imported silk in hues of gold featuring a fitted bodice with wide collar of gold beading and tiny seed pearls. She wore a garland of sweetheart roses in her hair and carried a matching nosegay of roses and white button 'mums.

Matron of honor was Mrs. J. Malcolm Gibson, Kingston, sister of the bride. She wore an off - white sheath of pure silk highlighted with blue and white beading at the neckline and wrists and a corsage of white sweetheart roses accented with blue statis.

Best man was William McGrath, Collingwood.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Guests were greeted at the door by Miss Pamela Carruthers, also a sister of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a long sleeved gold and ivory French brocaded dress. Her corsage was sweetheart talisman roses with white statis.

The bridegroom's mother wore an imported silk sheath of pale green with a cummerbund of tiny seed pearls and gold beading and matching accessories. Her corsage was white sweetheart roses and green statis.

For the wedding trip to points west the bride chose a winter - weight suit of fine wool in a stunning shade of olive green. The petite length coat was in the Napoleon style with a high double collar and the matching dress was a sleeveless A-line with a jewel neckline.

The couple will reside at 563 Oxford St. E. London, Ontario.

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CWL Plans Dance for Teenagers

ST. JOSEPH'S CWL

The monthly meeting of the CWL was held at the parish hall Monday, November 10, with president Clarke presiding.

Mrs. Labelle, convener of the rummage sale, presented a cheque for $80. Mrs. Buckley bazaar convener, thanked everyone for their participation and reported that the proceeds totalled $1,707.

Members were asked to bring gifts to the December meeting for nursing homes and hospitals. These will be gift wrapped and distributed by the Canadian Mental Health Association. The Christmas meeting is to be in the form of a party buffet and there will be a charge of $1.00 per person, with any additional expenses being absorbed by the CWL.

A "Teenage Dance" for grades nine and up will be sponsored between Christmas and New Years. The date will be announced as soon as possible.

Monsignor Carley gave an excellent talk on the further changes in the mass, which will begin November 30, 1969.

Legion Activities

BRANCH 99 AUXILIARY

Despite rain a good number attended the Monday meeting of the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary.

Initiation was conducted by president Edna Semark. Escorted by the color party Mrs. Edith Sylvester and Mrs. Nordi Armstrong were welcomed into membership of the Auxiliary.

An application was received from Mrs. Muriel Pafford and an invitation sent for the December meeting.

Toys have been purchased for the Children's' Christmas Party and members are asked to send in names of 10-year-olds and younger. The date will be announced in a few days.

Beautifully dressed dolls by the members were brought to the meeting, these are for the underprivileged children of Belleville. A donation was also made to the Canadian Mental Association to help provide a little sunshine for these people, many completely without families.

Several members of the Auxiliary were guests of the Men's Branch at the Armistice banquet and enjoyed an evening of comradeship.

President Semark has several more catering dates, November 20 and 29, Dec. 5 and 6.

Comrade Semark was also the winner of the evening's draw. Next meeting will be the election of officers after which there will be an exchange of Christmas gifts and a special lunch. Every member is asked to attend to make this a successful election.

The evening ended with a lunch and social time.

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

Mrs. Hugh G. McKay, 130 Bleecker Avenue has returned home after attending the funeral of her brother John C. Thomson, in Toronto.

* * *

Previous to her marriage Mrs. John Patterson (nee Deborah Carruthers) was honored at a kitchen shower. Deborah graduated from the Wellesley Hospital, Toronto in September of this year and the hostess for the shower was her former classmate, Miss Nancy Hamilton, Scarborough. Mrs. Harold Mott and Mrs. Ralph Blackbourn entertained with a miscellaneous shower and Mrs. R. Stirling Gibson held a dinner party at the Red Lion in Trenton.

A Sample of Delectable Cookies

Christmas baking is filling Mary Moore's oven to capacity. Today she gives you two different cookie recipes: one a Christmas bar without shortening and another is a new light shortbread.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Recipes for Yule Cookies, Squares

By MARY MOORE

Requests for 1) cookies without butter or shortening and 2) how to use "instant" flour came in the same mail. I was able to put them into my Christmas baking program and here they are and very good too — especially the new light shortbread.

CHRISTMAS FRUIT BARS
(Two 8 x 8" pans)

3 eggs
1 cup granulated sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1¼ cups sifted all - purpose flour
1½ tsps. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
½ cup chopped walnuts
½ cup sultana raisins
1 cup mixed fruit-cake-fruits
½ cup red glace cherries, quartered

In beater bowl beat eggs, sugar and vanilla until light. Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt and add to egg mixture and beat on low until blended. Remove beaters and stir in nuts and fruits. Turn into two 8 x 8" pans lined with buttered foil. Bake at 250 deg. Fahr. about 25-30 min. Cool. Cut into bars with very sharp knife. Freeze well wrapped- if to be stored for more than three days.

NEW LIGHT SHORTBREAD
(6S with variations)
Highly Recommended

½ cup sifted icing sugar
1 cup butter (room temperature; no substitute)
1¼ cups unsifted instant flour (no substitute)

Into beater bowl measure the icing sugar and butter and beat two min. on low. Pour in "instant" flour and beat one min., scraping down sides with rubber spatula at halftime.

With hands shape into one inch diameter balls and place two inches apart on two ungreased cookie sheets. Into each ball on one pan I pressed a whole unblanched almond. On the balls on the other pan I pressed my thumb deeply into centre to make depression. (When served this depression is filled with ½ tsp. red strawberry or raspberry jam or red current jelly.) Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. 10-12 min., but watch them—they should not brown at all. Store in single layers, separated with wax paper, in cool place. Crisp and light the "best yet" shortbread.

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menu

Pork Chops Hawaiian; Baked Pepper Squash; Fried Red Cabbage; Relish Tray: Pickled Beets, Cucumber Spears; Applesauce; Date Layer Cake; Tea.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Jack: "I wouldn't mind going to the party with a gang of boys, but my mother says I have to get a date. I don't know any girl who would date me."

Jim: "The heck with the party. I'd rather play basketball."

Younger teen-agers should not be pressed into early dating just because parents want them to be popular. Actually solo dating can be a burden to shy 13-year-olds, whose social life should revolve around school activities and informal gatherings.

Mother: "Why don't you just invite your classmates to have hamburgers after the game and not try to pair everyone off at a party. Most junior high boys aren't really interested in dating but they would have fun in a crowd."

Successful Living

Has Guilt Feelings About Aged Mother

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Here I am a grandmother, 58. I have always been a worrier and nervous, but managed to live a fairly normal life. My mother is my problem.

She was very ill and I nursed her here at home for several months. Finally she got so ill and I was so run down we had to put her in a private nursing home.

Now she has improved, is 86 years old, and looks much younger. I have feelings of guilt about leaving her there. Yet I could never go through another terrible session like when I had her here before, and it wouldn't be fair to my husband.

My mother is a dear little soul, but everyone tells me she has ruled me all my life and inside me I know it's true. All the doctors do for me is give me sleeping pills and tranquillizers. — All Nerves

Dear All Nerves: If your mother has been used to your self-sacrificing devotion, she is probably unable to your feelings of guilt with hints that she wants to move back to your place. Am I right?

Obviously the nursing home is treating her well. They have the energy and facilities to wait on her, to prescribe the nourishment she needs and to watch over her. Your guilt feelings might be even worse if she were to come home with you and get sick again.

A group like Recovery Incorporated could help you to live with your thoughts, and to begin to see that you and your husband have a right to some peace and pleasure. I'm sending you the address.

* * *

Dear Doris: Our daughter is a teacher and is all right with children, but her social life is nil. She chickens out when it comes to doing things on her own. When a party is coming up, she seems more tired than usual, and will often go to bed to avoid visiting with friends.

How can we as parents help her, when she balks at all suggestions? I hate to go out in an evening when she is home, as I can see the hurt in her eyes. — Puzzled Mother

Dear Mother: She can't sleep her life away. And the more she withdraws from being with people, the harder it is going to be to snap out of it.

There is bound to be a way of reaching her. What are her special interests? If she has a single enthusiasm, build on this.

Learning to associate with people is a part of life. She must be helped to see this, and if there is a club or craft group which needs her help, such an association could gradually pull her out of her shell.

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Ann Landers

Ann Apologizes To Honest Repairmen

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The wet noodle won't do for this one. You deserve ten lashes with a greasy shop rag.

I am an independent garage owner and we do a lot of car repair work. Your suggestion that a customer stands less of a chance of getting gypped if he will take his car to the dealer was a slur against all the honest repair people who work very hard — and there are a lot of us.

I've spent many an evening repairing a vehicle for someone who had to travel the next day. Last night I worked until midnight to accommodate a customer who needed his car to make a living. And speaking of getting stuck — I've never kited a bill in my life, but a lot of people have stuck me.

I think you owe us honest repairmen an apology, and it ought to appear in the newspaper and not just in a personal letter to me. — JOE R.

DEAR JOE: I think so, too. Here it is — in the newspaper. I apologize to all the honest repairmen everywhere. And if there are any women in the field, I apologize to them, too.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I know you are busy so I'll make it snappy. We have five children. Our oldest son is married to a lovely girl who, unfortunately, does not get along with one of our daughters. These two are like fire and brimstone.

Our youngest son will be coming home from Boot camp soon. I want to have a family dinner. If I ask my daughter-in-law, I'm afraid my daughter will not come. If I ask my daughter, I'm afraid my daughter-in-law will not come. If I ask them both, I'm afraid neither of them will come.

There's an outside chance they both might come and that would be the worst thing of all. I'd be on needles and pins all night.

Tell me what to do. — MAMA-IN-THE-MIDDLE.

DEAR MAMA: Rise above the battle and invite them both. If one or the other chooses to stay away — fine. You did the right thing by inviting them. If they both come and behave badly, the reflection is on them, not you.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is a complaint from a group you can call "The Omitted Ones." What do you think of clods who invite half the town's population to a dry wedding reception? By "dry" I mean fruit punch and coffee and cookies. The "Sunday school picnic" ended at 5:30 then a select few — about 50 — were invited to a cocktail party where the real stuff was poured. If this isn't discrimination and social injustice, what does call it? We'd appreciate it if you'd respond in strong language. — THREE OUTCASTS FROM DRY GULCH.

DEAR OUTCASTS: If it's strong language you want, I just happen to have some handy. Your indignation at not having been invited to soak up the free booze gets me right here. I've seen your kind — perpetual free-loaders with hollow legs and sponges for toes. No doubt the hostess knew what she was doing when she invited you for fruit punch and cookies. It's a wise hostess who knows who can be trusted around an open bar.

Church of Redeemer Has 100th Anniversary

DESERONTO — The congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer, Deseronto, last Sunday gathered to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the church and to mark its re-dedication. Guest speaker for the afternoon service which filled the church was Rev. Max Putnam, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Kingston. The theme of his sermon was "The Vital Mark of a Church".

The Church of the Redeemer has been gradually restored in past months through the efforts of its minister, Rev. Robert Jones, and an enthusiastic, and devoted congregation. Money for necessary repairs was raised through projects such as the Deseronto to Picton walkathon organized last spring. Christians "on the march" succeeded in earning about $2,100 toward restoration of the stone church with this project. Letters were mailed out urging support for the Deseronto church.

When the doors of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer were opened on Sunday the results of several months of patient work greeted the congregation. The sanctuary has been carpeted, the organ repaired and the pews refinished. On the outside numerous repairs have been made, including the removal of a crumbling church steeple and the addition of a new roof to part of the building.

The church was rededicated during Sunday's service by Rev. Douglas Wilson, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Trenton. Delivering his sermon to the congregation, guest speaker, Rev. Putnam emphasized the rededication with the question: "Where do we go from here?" He stressed the need for the church to reach out to serve community needs and provide daily service for the children in the congregation.

Organist for the anniversary service was Frank K. Martin, organist and choir director of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Belleville. Bruce Parsons also played during the hour of worship and rededication.

Sunday's congregation was a special one with many out-of-town visitors joining the regular members for the Church of the Redeemer's 100th anniversary. Among those attending were Clarke Rollins, MP, Lee Grills MPP, and worshippers from Trenton, Picton, Gananoque, Vancouver and Toronto.

Doug Telford

Angus MacKillican

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Women Prisoners Face Difficult Adjustment

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Once a woman is released from a prison she faces difficult problems of adjustment if she is to stay out. At the Kingston prison for women, increased use is being made of pre-release and parole systems and of after-care agencies to help former inmates make the adjustment.

The pre-release system allows women to go out to work during the day and return to the prison at night.

The more familiar system, parole, allows a former inmate to serve part of her "time" living and working in the community, but under supervision of a parole officer.

Parole is credited by C. A. M. Edwards, regional representative of the National Parole Service in Kingston, with cutting the rate of return to prison of inmates by 50 or 60 per cent. Mr. Edwards says about 10 per cent of paroled inmates, male and female, return to prison, compared with about 60 to 70 per cent of those who have served their terms with the usual reduction for good behavior.

The prisoner must apply for parole. She must say why she thinks she deserves it, what her plans are and who would be willing to help her when she gets out.

Some prisoners will not apply for parole because to them it means serving a whole sentence instead of gaining time for good behavior.

Prisoners who do behave well normally get some time cut from their sentences. Many prefer to serve their time in prison and get out a few months early completely free. Parole lasts for the duration of the sentence and is a sense cancels out an earned remission.

The parole legislation has been amended to change that. Section 18B provides that an inmate to whom parole is not granted, and who is released prior to the expiration of his or her sentence as a result of earned remission, will be subject to mandatory supervision for the duration of the remission if it is longer than 60 days. The section has not yet been enforced.

Mr. Edwards says he expects that in two years no inmate will be released "cold" into the community. He says it will take that much time to build enough parole staff to carry out so extensive a program.

Day parole is described by Mr. Edwards as another stepping stone to full release. It works like pre-release, allowing prisoners into the community during the day. It is under the jurisdiction of the parole service. Pre-release is under the jurisdiction of the penitentiary service.

The Elizabeth Fry Society in Kingston has considered setting up a "half-way house" for released prisoners and some on pre-release or parole, but the number of women who might make use of it is considered too small. Now the society is thinking of providing an apartment for a year to see how the idea works out.

Several volunteer groups are concerned with the welfare and after-care of women prisoners. Elizabeth Fry, the largest and oldest, has a semi-official status in the prison system and receives government grants to help carry out its programs. In 1968 the society received $9,000.

Street Haven and local church groups help in more informal ways. They befriend people in prison and try to help them when they are released.

The group is an offshoot of Street Haven in Toronto, formed in 1965 to help women, not necessarily former prisoners, who have trouble with drugs or drink, sex or the law.

Don MacDonnell, a social worker at the prison, says he has doubts about all volunteer workers. He says a woman is not sent to Kingston just for "hustling or shoplifting." She must have committed a fairly serious crime. He says many of the prisoners are tough and have had hard, poverty-ridden lives.

Besides, he says, many of them do not want to get away from the prison, out on the street again. Many of them have lived in institutions all their lives, and are used to the security and life style these provide. They have no home or friends to return to.

He says they may be right back a few months after they are released.

This is the pattern that some prison officials and after-care agencies are working to break.

Tomorrow: Prisoners now given more time to adjust to life in outside world.

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2-8

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With Christmas and holiday parties to look forward to, a little girl would love this appealing dress. It has dainty pintucks and a low-waist look in front. Send!

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Send order to Anne Adams; care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

50-year Lodge Member Honored

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen feted Mrs. Sara Morgan to a surprise dinner at Sun Luck Gardens recently on the occasion of her 50th anniversary in the lodge.

Following dinner an anniversary cake was presented with a corsage and several gifts and cards from the lodge and its members. Grand Lodge presented Sister Morgan with a gold 50 year pin which was given to her by the president, Sister Ruth Grass.

Sister Morgan joined the lodge Nov. 14, 1919 and has been an ardent, active member of the auxiliary ever since. Best wishes for her health and happiness were extended to Sister Morgan.

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Bite into a crisp, juicy Ontario apple today. The new crops are in — fresh from the orchard! There are many varieties, each with its own characteristic colour, flavour and texture. All of them are delicious and nutritious.

A few tips: Choose firm, unblemished apples and refrigerate them. Warm temperatures cause apples to lose their flavour and crispness.

For quick peeling, dip apples in and out of boiling water.

To keep peeled apples white, place slices in cold water and add a punch of salt for each whole apple sliced.

If your apple pie leaks in oven, sprinkle salt on juice while hot and it will remove more easily.

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Indians in Guatemala

Indians, who constitute about half the population of Guatemala, are descendants of ancient Mayas. They present a special problem for development-minded officialdom because many show no wish to abandon their culture, language, and way of life, and learn Spanish, grow more crops than they require or enter the money economy. Above, women in a village near Guatemala City weave intricate patterns, each community using distinctive patterns for shawls and other clothes. (CP Photo)

Opposition Critics Denounce Government Farm Policy

OTTAWA (CP) — The opposition mounted a scathing attack on government farm policies Tuesday in a day-long Commons debate following an announcement of spending and staff cuts in the agriculture department.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said he was "seriously disturbed at the flippant attitude" of Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson in making the announcement.

The government easily defeated Conservative and NDP nonconfidence motions 108 to 78.

Standing in the 264-seat House: L 154, PC 72, NDP 22, Creditiste 14, Independent 1, vacant 1.

The Conservative motion charged the government with trying to balance the budget for political reasons without regard for farmers. The NDP motion said the government has failed to provide farmers with additional cash income.

Mr. Olson said the new reductions would include program-adjustments, reductions in purchases of equipment, less travel and ceilings on federal-provincial cost-sharing programs. He did not indicate the extent of staff cuts.

There would be increased fees for some services the department provides farmers.

The greatest saving would come from a $10,000,000 reduction in the dairy support program to $115,000,000 from $125,000,000, Mr. Olson said.

The measures would take effect in 1970-71 after further consultation with the provinces and farm groups.

Mr. Stanfield said the government is using "the questionable excuse" of the need for further discussions to delay making a full policy statement on agriculture.

"I can't condemn this minister enough for his failure to produce a serious farm policy," Mr. Stanfield said.

It was the first "opposition day" of the new session and the Conservatives chose agriculture as the subject for debate.

Alf Gleave, NDP farm critic, said the grain marketing crisis is being aggravated by numerous unsolved problems in distribution and handling. He said government was cutting back in the services it gives to the people who depend most on government help.

Today, the Commons debates on second reading a bill to establish a corporation to manage all national parks.

John Diefenbaker (PC—Prince Albert), former prime minister, said the farm situation has deteriorated so much there is widespread talk of secession on the Prairies.

Harold Danforth (Kent-Essex), Conservative agriculture spokesman, said the government is preoccupied with balancing the budget for political reasons and has ignored the effects this will have on farmers.

He said the government is treating the small farmer—one earning under $2,500 a year—as if he had no right to be on the farm.

Inflation was forcing this type of farmer to take part-time jobs in the city where there was a high degree of unemployment.

Otto Lang, minister without portfolio responsible for the wheat board, said there has been progress in stabilizing world wheat prices and he was confident "any move in the future will be in an upward direction."

Advance cash payments to farmers for wheat, still stored on their farms has amounted to $277,000,000 so far this year, he said, and payments are being made at the rate of $2,500,000 to $3,000,000 a week.

But the real problem facing wheat farmers and the government was world over-production. World wheat production totalled 10,000,000,000 bushels in each of the last four years, compared with an average of 8,800,000,000 in each of the previous four years.

As many countries had become more self-sufficient world wheat trade had dropped,

Young Canadian Leader Admits Terrorist Background

OTTAWA (CP) — Pierre Renaud, No. 1 man for the Company of Young Canadians in Montreal, told a Commons committee Tuesday he and two other CYC workers were former terrorists.

Mr. Renaud, 25, answering all questions without any apparent equivocation, said he and the others adhere to CYC principles and objectives which preclude violence.

He also told the committee that:

—CYC volunteer Francois Bachand, arrested during the riotous McGill University march last spring, has quit the company and is now in Cuba.

—Raymonde Laurin, who an MP said spent 10 weeks at the trial of Charles Gagnon, charged with sedition and terrorism, quit the CYC last month.

—CYC volunteers in St. Hyacinthe, Que., aren't really involved in organizing for the separatist Parti Quebecois.

—The printing press from which Montreal police allegedly seized a recipe for making Molotov cocktails, which are homemade bombs, was in quarters lived in by several volunteers.

Mr. Renaud joined the CYC in 1967 after spending a suspended sentence studying social sciences at the University of Montreal. He had been convicted of helping hatch a Front de Liberation Quebecois robbery. The FLQ is a terrorist group.

He became co-ordinator in charge of the 70 CYC volunteers in Quebec in September, a few weeks before Montreal Executive Committee Chairman Lucien Saulnier touched off the Commons inquiry with allegations of subversive activity in the CYC.

Mr. Saulnier is expected to testify next week. He has said police can provide documented evidence of subversive activity.

Mr. Renaud said police seized CYC documents in raids the day after Mr. Saulnier made his allegations. He said city police, provincial police and Mounties have dogged CYC workers.

He denied that Quebec volunteers have instigated unrest in classical colleges, compiled "scab" lists for unions, or told strikers to occupy plants.

He said the CYC has been involved in rent strikes, helped poor people out of credit jams, aided a St. Jerome movement to defeat the mayor in recent elections, and taken part in demonstrations.

He said political conflict is a natural result of the social and economic conditions the CYC is trying to improve.

Mr. Renaud is expected to appear again Thursday.

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Poverty Committee Only Scratching at Surface

WINNIPEG (CP) — The senate committee on poverty has learned so far in its public hearings that it has only been "scratching at the surface of the problem," says chairman Senator David Croll of Ontario.

In an interview before the committee headed for more hearings today in Vancouver, Senator Croll said "we really haven't got down to the people yet."

He said the committee has found it "very difficult to reach the poor, because "privacy is the most prized possession."

The senator said it is not easy to get across to the poverty-stricken that "we're breaking our backs to find solutions—they don't trust us as much as they once did."

The committee was impressed, however, with briefs presented during the Winnipeg hearings which were backed up by presentations of persons "who bared their souls."

Senator Croll said the committee has discovered that it likely will not receive briefs from what he termed "the working poor," which he described as the largest group riddled by poverty.

Senator Croll said briefs presented by social workers and their agencies "didn't really say anything."

But a development the committee found after the Winnipeg hearings was that the poor are becoming organized — particularly the women—and are presenting briefs representing many persons.

Asked whether he thought organization of poor people would ultimately bring them benefits, he replied:

"You bet—let people know what's wrong morning, noon and night. Shout it from the mountain tops."

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"KNOCK IT OUT OF THE BALL PARK, HERBIE OL' BOY!"

New Laws Said Needed For LSD-Induced Crime

TORONTO (CP) — New legislation is required for court cases in which the defence was under the influence of a hallucinatory drug such as LSD during the crime, says a report prepared for the Canadian Mental Health Association.

The report, released Tuesday, delves into both the medical and legal aspects of hallucinatory drugs and explores their effects on criminal responsibility.

It was prepared for the association by psychiatrist Lionel Solursh, a drug expert at Toronto Western Hospital, and his brother John, a Toronto lawyer.

When dealing with drug- or alcohol-related crimes, the courts have usually held that a necessary element of the crime is specific intent. Intent has been established by proving that the accused took the hallucinating substance voluntarily, it says.

And since the accused would know the effect of the drug or alcohol, he was responsible for crimes he committed afterwards.

Although there may be valid policy reasons for this approach, it is possible that the courts may be forced to go around the basic elements of criminal responsibility in order to get a conviction, it says.

"Undoubtedly new legislation is required which will neither convict those whose actions lack the traditional elements of criminal responsibility nor free into a defenceless society without care and supervision those people (such as addicts) who require help. . . ."

Dr. Solursh, whose practice is made up mostly of adolescents and young adults, has seen up to 500 bad trips or "freak outs."

Dr. Solursh says the effects of the drug vary by mood, expectations, personality, dose, and setting.

Rising Health Costs Require New Policy

OTTAWA (CP) — More efficient use of manpower and facilities is the best way to limit the rising costs of health care, says Federal Health Minister John Munro.

He will have an opportunity Nov. 25 and 26 of trying to convince his provincial government counterparts, who assemble here to examine reports of seven costs studies they established a year ago.

Seventy per cent of the current cost of health services represents salaries, wages and fees. But Mr. Munro has said he believes cost cutting should avoid making savings at the expense of health care personnel.

In the field of manpower use he sees plenty of evidence that savings can be made. A three-day conference here last month of top health care professionals added their voices to evidence of this turned up by the federal-provincial studies.

In a recent speech, Mr. Munro argued that modern resources of cost efficiency and manpower utilization have not been brought fully to bear in the health care system.

Similar viewpoints were expressed at the October manpower conference, including criticism by one study group chairman, Dr. J. D. Wallace of Toronto General Hospital, of administrators and educationists for failing to see evidence of poor management practices as the cause of uncontrolled costs.

Mr. Munro is critical of practices such as nurses being used for multiple duties that have no real relationship to their training in care of the sick. A nurse employed in the field where she can spot illness and problems before they become serious could reduce the pressure on hospital beds and expensive treatment.

He sounded a note of urgency by saying he wants "to come to grips with this problem before adverse popular reaction forces us to slash health costs and impair our services."

The magnitude of the problem he illustrated by forecasting total costs within three years of $6,200,000,000 compared with $3,700,000,000 in 1967 and $1,700,000,000 in 1957.

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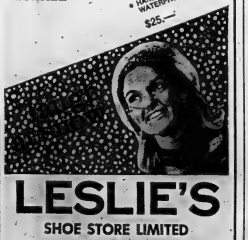

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Rose Kennedy Watches Death Again Come to Her Family

NEW YORK (AP) — The courageous matriarch of the Kennedy family watched her husband's life flicker to a close Tuesday. And once again the Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, it was a time of mourning.

For four days before his death, she took turns sitting by his bedside, comforted by the surviving members of the family she and Joe had raised together, knowing that the 55 years and one month they had been married were full and fervent years.

Looking subdued and sorrowful, she attended the 7 o'clock mass at St. Xavier's Tuesday morning, a daily custom which has led many to call her "the power and glory and the strength of that family."

Rose Kennedy's life has been threaded by more triumph and sorrow than most women could bear. And still, she stands straight and proud, looking younger than her 79 years, the creases of tragedy only lightly carved into her face.

Four of her nine children met violent deaths in the prime of their lives. A daughter turned out to be mentally retarded. Late in life, her husband suffered a crippling stroke. Then last summer, the reputation of her only surviving son was tarnished in a tragic automobile accident. And now, Joe is dead.

Yet despite these crushing losses and tragic blows, Rose Kennedy rarely acknowledges weariness, never defeat.

"I've had such a thrilling life," she has said. "And being a Catholic has been such a tremendous help. A strong belief is the most wonderful thing that can happen to you. The fact I've had one has given me a certain stability.

"But don't say I have fortitude. That sounds so sanctimonious."

After the assassination of her second son, John F. Kennedy, 35th president of the United States, she recalled previous sorrows.

"This is the third child I've lost. I've learned to be brave and put my faith in the will of God."

She demonstrated the same bravery when her third son, Robert F. Kennedy, was assassinated on June 6, 1968, while he was campaigning for the 1968 Democratic presidential nomination.

Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, daughter of John F. (Honey Fitz) Fitzgerald, U.S. congressman and mayor of Boston, was one of six children. She attended public high school in Dorchester, Mass., and attended a convent in Aachen, Germany.

She met her first ordeal when she and her husband, then ambassador to Great Britain, returned from London to discover their daughter, Rosemary, was mentally retarded. Then during the Second World War, her oldest child, Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., a navy lieutenant and pilot, was killed when his plane exploded over the English Channel. That was the summer of 1944.

A month later, the husband of daughter Kathleen, the Marquess of Hartington, captain in the Coldstream Guards, died in action in France. They had been married only four months. Then Kathleen, whom her mother considered high-spirited and beautiful, died in a plane crash in the spring of 1948.

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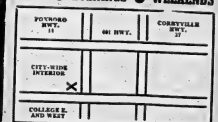

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Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1969

by Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

Seven from Liftlock City

Peterborough Mo-Hawks Do Their Fair Share

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

If you'd gone into the Memorial Arena certain evenings 15 winters ago, you'd have seen senior teams from Peterborough and Belleville embroiled in some of the keenest hockey battles imaginable.

If you'd gone into the Memorial Arena last night you'd have seen half a dozen Peterborough natives doing their part to make Belleville a senior hockey contender.

The transformation from the old wars of the Redmen and Petes and Eagles to the two-city co-op nature of today's Belleville Mo-Hawks began four winters ago when Senior A hockey was exhumed here after a post-McFarland funeral.

A Peterborough influence began to make itself felt with the addition to the Mo-Hawk roster of such names as Gary Darling, George Godson, and Greg Marchen.

Now, in the club's fourth season of operation, no less than seven of the 18 Mo-Hawks hail from the Liftlock City.

Godson, acknowledged as one of the best skaters in the eight-team OHA Senior A loop, is still with the locals. Now 23, the diminutive centre last year led the locals with 49 points, and was regarded to be an object of extreme interest for Barrie Flyers.

Godson's five goals and nine assists in the first 12 Mo-Hawk games this season tie him for the club point lead.

One of the most valuable Mo-Hawk acquisitions in the latter half of the 1968-69 season was Lorne O'Donnell. The 27-year-old left-winger is rated by coach Dave Jones as the Mo-Hawks' outstanding forechecking artist, and draws frequent penalty-killing duty.

Playing left wing on the Mo-Hawks' highest scoring forward line with Godson and Al Ferguson, O'Donnell has picked up six goals and seven assists in his first 12 games. Last year, O'Donnell signed with the locals after five years in the Eastern Hockey League and picked up 10 goals and eight assists in only 17 games.

Two new faces in the Mo-Hawk stacking unit this year are Billy Armour and Gary Dalliday, about as contrasting in style as possible.

Armour, 25, played junior A and B hockey in Peterborough before heading south for six winters with the Eastern League's Greensboro Generals.

Like George Godson, Armour rests a mean figure eight and has seen action on both forward and defence already this season. Good around the net, blood Bill has collected 13 points in the 12 Mo-Hawk games to date.

Actually Armour has played in the Memorial Arena before this OHA Senior A season. He won Ontario Lacrosse Association Senior A most valuable player honors for his play with the ill-fated Belleville Quinte Merchants.

A "digging" hockey player who works hard on the ice for everything he gets, Gary Dalliday has been playing a steady left wing for the 69-70 Mo-Hawks. With little more than a Peterborough Junior B and industrial hockey background, Dalliday provides the locals with a sound two-way performance every time out.

He scored the winning goal in the Mo-Hawks' 3-1 road win in Kingston.

Along with George Godson, defenceman Greg Marchen is one of the half-dozen original Mo-Hawks still with the club. Not a rusher, Greg contents himself with dishing out one of the most respected checks around the senior circuit.

The 24-year-old played junior hockey in Peterborough, and also gives a good account of himself in softball and lacrosse. Greg—and club captain Ralph Plane are the Mo-Hawks' two-man police force, and already have logged 80 minutes in penalties between them this season in their efforts to keep the opposition honest.

A pleasant surprise for Mo-Hawk fans has been Lou Kazkowski, who, if he looks a trifle overweight, hasn't been playing like it.

Officially a native of Winnipeg, the 28-year-old Kazkowski has centred his life around Peterborough since coming east to play for the strong Junior A Petes of the late 1950s.

Lou has played with the American Hockey League's Cleveland Barons, Providence Reds, and Quebec Aces, and last winter gained first team all-star recognition as playing-coach with Toledo Blades of the International League.

Kazkowski's nine assists in 11 Mo-Hawks games attest to his ability as a puck-handling rearguard. Lou has been paired with veteran Lionel Bolly on the blue line.

Probably nobody outside coach Davey Jones knows the strengths and weaknesses of the Mo-Hawks better than goalie Steve Rexe. He has played behind some of the good — and worst — senior hockey players here.

"Suitcase," as he is dubbed for the many travels his hockey ability has earned him, came into Belleville an unheralded 19-year-old redheed three winters ago.

Rexe was one of the main reasons the Mo-Hawks gained a playoff berth that year, and showed flashes of former Belleville heroics Friday night when he earned the Mo-Hawks a scoreless tie by stopping 42 shots in Barrie.

Steve spent the last two seasons with the Canadian National team's Ottawa-based squad and his professional playing rights are owned by the National Hockey League's Pittsburgh Penguins.

On nights like last night, the Liftlock City brigade piles into their cars and head for Belleville for a practice session. It means not getting home before 1 a.m. or possibly later.

But such rewards as the Mo-Hawks' current five-game unbeaten streak somenow make it all worthwhile.

Some Buddy!

Belleville Mo-Hawk defenceman Greg Marchen doesn't let the fact that he and Gary Dalliday are Peterborough chums interfere with his job. Here Marchen blocks Dalliday out of the play while goalie Steve Rexe looks on. The three are among seven Peterborough residents now in the Mo-Hawk lineup.

Exactly 28 goals from tonight, the most famous hereford-breeder in the world will become only the third man ever to score 500 goals in the National Hockey League.

Yes, Bob Hull's back in Chicago, and tonight will make New York Rangers' goalie Ed Giacomin wish he was back home in Sudbury.

Giacomin got into print last winter for suggesting that missiles from Robert Hull's hockey stick could conceivably kill any goaltender who happened to be in the way.

What disturbed Giacomin was that HE might be that somebody.

Chicago's Black Hawks have provided opposition goalies with 11 evenings of comparative luxury this season.

What with insults, rebuttals, verbal agreements, breaking of same, and plenty of vitriol all around; the Black Hawks found themselves without the dynamic services of one Robert Hull.

Hull pulled a prodigal son a week ago and told a baited-breath hockey world that any team that paid him $100,000 a year to play shinny couldn't be ALL bad.

It took some pride-swallowing for hockey's biggest box office attraction to sit down at the same table with Tommy Ivan and admit "I may have been ill-advised."

The Hawks' not-so-genial general manager had been the brunt of many of Hull's more acid banquet anecdotes.

"You know why Ivan signed little Howie Menard, don't you?" Hull would ask the knife-and-fork clutch crowds. "So he'd have somebody on the club who'd look up to him."

Or, in the wake of some of Ivan's more infamous exploits at the bargaining table (a la Esposito): "Tommy didn't wait all the Black Hawks to be in last place, so he traded half of them to Boston!"

It was all, apparently, in good fun, because Hull resumes wearing his Chicago "7" tonight against a very worried Giacomin and the Rangers in a game being billed as "The Return of Ye Olde Golden Jette."

Hull will be doing his utmost tonight to make Giacomin duck and collect goal No. 473, etc., etc.

For one thing, this would lend strength to his argument — (as if anyone needed convincing) — that he earns his hockey bucks as well as the next guy.

Passing the 500-goal plateau in the midst of only his 13th NHL season is a certainty for Hull. It took both The Rocket and Detroit's Big Fella 16 terms to turn the trick in regular-season play.

But then, Richard never won a league scoring championship (Hull has three under his suspenders) and Howe has never scored 50 goals in one semester. Hull — yawa — has done that four times.

Tonight Hull joins a Black Hawk team that is on the sunny side of the .500 mark after 14 games. Assuming his presence should be of some help, the Hawks look like they are capable of getting airborne.

Last year only Boston scored more than Chicago's 280 NHL goals, but so team in the eastern division, and only two relegated expansion squads had as poor a defensive record as the cellar-dwelling Hawks.

By season's end, goal judges behind Denis Dejordy and Dave Dryden had flicked their digits 246 times.

It's easily forgotten that expansion took a lot of starch out of what might otherwise have been a respectable season's record.

The Hawks won more games than they lost (34-33-9) last year, and 10 years ago, that 77-point total would have made them a contender for first place.

They might not polish up the Prince of Wales Trophy this spring, but Bobby Hull will help put them into the playoffs.

Aces Used To Bad Start

Crawford's Aces, last year's Bay of Quinte men's basketball champions are off to the same dismal start as last year by dropping their first scheduled league game 94-84 to the Belleville Teachers' Association squad, at Centennial Secondary School last night. In other action, Cobourg Solo edged Cobourg Kiwis 72-68 in Cobourg.

Last year the Aces were defeated in their first two starts before winning 14 games in a row to capture the championships.

Bruce Faulds was top point-getter for the night with 28 points. Brian MacKenzie had 17 points while Nelson Banting had 12, Doug Irvine 8, Earl Naismith 6, Wally Chrynuk 5, Dave Sellers 4, and Tom Jlawkin 2 points.

Crawford Aces' top scorer was regular Tom Lornie with 37 points. Mark Sheridan, also back from last year, had 19 points with Joe Theriault hooping 11. David Hurst 8, Bob Zalkowitz 5, Bob Michand 3 and Bob Young 1 point.

At Cobourg top scorers for the Sols were Gary Quinlan, Jim Bales and Gord Anderson, all with 14 points each. Mike Ruddick had 15 points for the Kiwi's with Al Healy and Smith adding 10 points each. Other scorers were not made available.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Owen Sound Crescents vs Belleville Mo-Hawks, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Belleville Mo-Hawks vs Owen Sound Crescents, Owen Sound, 7 p.m.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

MONDAY — Belleville Ellis Juniors vs Trenton Frontenacs, Sundridge, 8 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY

MONDAY — Consmat Tool vs Simson Construction, Memorial Arena, 10 p.m.; Belleville Hotel vs Aluminium Stars, Memorial Arena, 11 p.m.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC

TONIGHT — Bombers vs Comets, 10:30 a.m.; Dukes vs Bruins, 11:30 a.m., Trenton Community Gardens.

LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATE

SUNDAY — Napanee at Consmat, 2 p.m.
MONDAY — Picton at Napanee, 8:30 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Bantam: Flyers vs North Stars 5:30 p.m.; Black Hawks vs Leafs 7:30 p.m.; Wings vs Canadiens 8:30 p.m.; Blues vs Bruins 6:30 p.m.; Rangers vs Penguins 6:30 p.m.; Leafs vs Kings 7:30 p.m.
TOMORROW — Midget: Mohawks vs Gulf Service vs Rangers 7:45 p.m.; Point Anne Local 218 vs Uptown Billiards 8:45 p.m.; Amodeo's Market vs Glen Stine Masonry, 8:30 p.m.
TONIGHT — Novice: DCA Builders vs Golden Eagle, 6 p.m.; Al Waterson Mirdec vs Bed Boy 6:30 p.m.; Shopette vs Richard Ellis Printing, 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY — Pee Wee: Penguins vs Leafs, Memorial, 8 a.m.; Flyers vs Aluminium Stars, Memorial Arena, 11 a.m.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC

SUNDAY — Tyke: Bombers vs Comets, 10:30 a.m.; Dukes vs Bruins, 11:30 a.m., Trenton Community Gardens.

LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATE

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SATURDAY — Pee Wee: Penguins vs Leafs, Memorial, 8 a.m.; Flyers vs Aluminium Stars, Memorial Arena, 11 a.m.
SATURDAY — Bantam: Northern Electric vs Stevenson Mushrooms 10:30 a.m.; Canadiens vs Kings 11:15 a.m.; Kinsmen Club vs No. 17, 3:05 p.m.; Lawson Gulf vs Gordon Bay Concrete 7:55 p.m.; Lou Williams vs Belleville Real Estate 3:00 p.m.
SUNDAY — Belleville Novice: Towers Food City vs Stirling, Memorial Arena, 1 p.m.
SUNDAY — Novice all stars: Bay Ford City vs Picton, Picton, 1:30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Pee Wee all stars: Maurice B Rollos vs Picton, Picton, 3:30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Napanee vs Belleville Kinsmen Bantams all stars 3:15 p.m.
SATURDAY — Midget all stars: Blake Kerr Motors vs Napanee, 3:30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Juvenile all stars: Tigers vs CCO, Memorial Arena, 8 a.m.
SUNDAY — Juvenile all stars: Napanee Juveniles vs Belleville Western Tire, Memorial Arena, 9:45 a.m.
SUNDAY — Tyke all stars: Port Hope vs Belleville's Wilson Concrete Prod. Tykes, Memorial Arena, 2 p.m.
SOUTH HASTINGS HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Tyke: Trenton Canadiens vs Erie Tech, at Trenton Community Gardens, 1 p.m.; Canadian Tire vs Scott Anderson Finishing, Trenton Community Gardens, 2:30 a.m.

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Unanimous All-star

Nobody Objects To Russ Jackson

TORONTO (CP) — Russ Jackson of Ottawa Rough Riders, for the fourth consecutive year, has won unanimous selection as all-star quarterback of the Eastern Football Conference.

The EFC all-star team was selected by vote of the Football Reporters of Canada and announced by FRC president Johnny Esaw, sports director of the CTV television network. Western all-stars will be announced next week.

Riders and Toronto Argonauts dominated the selections, Ottawa winning three spots on offence and five on defence and Toronto taking five offensive spots and four on defence.

Montreal Alouettes had three on the offensive team but were blanked on the defensive squad.

* * *

RUSS JACKSON

Hamilton Tiger-Cats won two places 'on offence and three on defence.

There was one tie—Tommy Joe Coffey of Hamilton and Margene Adkins of Ottawa winning joint selection at split end. Coffey got eight votes for tight end and Adkins two in that category.

There were two close races, both on the defensive team.

Garney Henley of Hamilton got 19 votes and Ed Learn of Toronto 18 for halfback spots, edging Larry Fairholm of Montreal who had 17.

Henry Sorrell of Hamilton won his linebacker listing by one vote over Pierre Dumont of Montreal.

Offensive team

Quarterback—Russ Jackson, Ottawa, unanimous.

Running backs—Dennis Duncan, Montreal, 30; Vic Washington, Ottawa, 30; Dave Ralmey, Toronto, 23.

Flanker—Bobby Taylor, Toronto, 15.

Centre—Basil Bark, Montreal, 21.

Guards—Charley Bray, Toronto, 28; Charley Parker, Montreal, 13.

Tackles—Danny Nykoluk, Toronto, 28; Ellison Kelly, Hamilton, 22.

Tight end—Mel Profit, Toronto, 21.

Split end—Tommy Joe Coffey, Hamilton, and Margene Adkins, Ottawa, 16 votes each.

Defensive team

Tackles—Marshall Shirk, Ottawa, 27; John Barrow, Hamilton, 18.

Ends — Billy Joe Booth, Ottawa, 27; Ed Harrington, Toronto, 5.

Inside linebacker—Ken Lehmann, Ottawa, 20.

Outside linebackers—Jerry Campbell, Ottawa, 24; Henry Sorrell, Hamilton, 9.

Backs—Don Sutherin, Ottawa, 27; Dick Thornton, Toronto, 23; Marv Luster, Toronto, 23; Garney Henley, Hamilton, 19; Ed Learn, Toronto, 18.

Bosox Big Draw

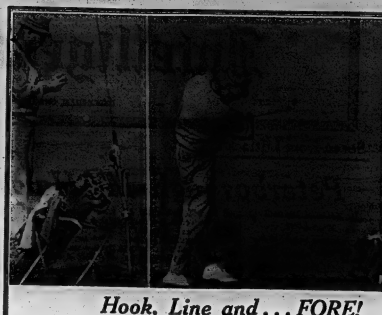
BOSTON (AP) — Boston Red Sox led baseball's American League in attendance this year with 1,833,246, while Washington Senators had the biggest increase with a rise of 371,445 over their 1968 total.

The figures were released by the office of President Joseph E. Cronin Tuesday.

Divisional champions Minnesota Twins in the West and Baltimore Orioles in the East were the only other teams besides Washington to show increases.

The Red Sox, despite leading the league in attendance, were among seven clubs falling below their 1968 totals.

The total attendance for the first 12-team season was 12,-124,014, the highest in league history, but below the 11,317,287 of last year or the record 11,-336,923 of 1967 on a per-team basis.



Hook, Line and . . . FORE!

Howard Brodeur of San Mateo likes to fish and golf, so he devised this novel combination. He uses a golf ball, left, as a sinker on his line. Then using a club he slams the ball out into San Francisco Bay, right, sending it — and his fish bait — all the way from 90 to 175 yards, depending on the club he's using at the time. Brodeur says he's pulled in shark, perch, smelt, sturgeon and striped bass. (AP Wirephoto)

Could Win Tonight

Keys Cautious About Stamps

CALGARY (CP) — Coach Eagle Keys feels football is an unpredictable game, and he isn't about to hazard a guess as to the outcome of tonight's second game in the Western Conference final between his Saskatchewan Roughriders and Calgary Stampeders.

"We've beaten them four straight times, which would indicate we're the best team, but I wouldn't rule out their coming back to win two straight," Keys told a news conference Tuesday night.

After his club's 17-11 victory in the first game of the best-of-three series in Regina last Saturday, Keys was sure of only one thing—the Stampeders weren't going to try to run against his club.

That left Saskatchewan in the position of stopping the Calgary passing attack, which saw Jerry Keeling complete 22 of 45 attempts for 406 yards Saturday.

"We spent all week getting ready for people like Herm Harrison, Gerry Shaw and Terry Evanshen," Keys said of the first game, "and they surprised us with Bob McCarthy."

McCarthy, used sparingly during the season because of an injury, pulled in a handful of passes against Saskatchewan.

The Roughriders will go into action at 8 p.m. MST without flanker Gord Barwell, knocked out of the first game in the second quarter with a shoulder injury. Keys said Al Rankin and Lance Fletcher will probably alternate at the position.

"Rankin has got speed, but Fletcher has more experience," he said.

Next Season Clair's Problem

OTTAWA (CP) — Win or lose in Saturday's deciding game of the Eastern Football Conference finals against Toronto Argonauts, coach Frank Clair faces a major rebuilding job on his Ottawa Rough Riders next season.

When Ottawa quarterback Russ Jackson steps on the field in an attempt to lead Riders into the Grey Cup game despite an eight-point deficit, it will be his last game before an Ottawa crowd.

Jackson announced earlier that this would be his last year as a player. He wants to devote his time to the teaching profession and has rejected promotions in the city high schools until his football days are over.

But other outstanding players also are considering retirement or leaving Riders for greener fields in the United States.

Halfback Ronnie Stewart is among the expected retirements. Now 34, he also is paying his 12th year with Riders but hasn't been as prominent in a rushing role since Ottawa acquired Vic Washington last season. He is still highly regarded as a blocker.

Also expected to call it a day is centre Jerry Selinger. This is Selinger's 16th year with Riders.

Another doubtful next year is defensive halfback Joe Poirier. After 10 years with Riders, there's been talk he is ready to retire.

Contract and other troubles could pluck three more stars from the Ottawa lineup.

Washington, now on the injured list, has said he won't play another game in Canada. He says his wife is unhappy away from their home in Plainfield, N..

Riders say however they still believe Washington will stay here.

End Margene Adkins and defensive halfback Gene Gaines are playing out their options. Both are having salary disputes with the club and say they won't be back next year unless their demands are met.

Chuvalo Contender

LONDON (Reuters) — George Chuvalo of Toronto, Bob Cleroux of Montreal, Rocky Campbell of Antigua and British champion Jack Bodell were listed Tuesday as leading contenders for the British Commonwealth heavyweight boxing title held by Henry Cooper, the former British and European champion.

Among recognized champions and contenders at other weights given by the British Commonwealth and Empire championships committee were:

Bantamweight — Champion Lionel Rose, Australia. Contenders—Rocky McDougall, New Waterford, N.S.; Walter McGowan, Britain, and Alan Rudkin, Britain.

Middleweight — Title vacant. Contenders—Len McAteer, Britain; Golnco Brennan, Bahamas, and Dave Downey, Halifax.

Light heavyweight — Champion Bob Dunlop, Australia. Contenders—Eddie Avoth, Britain; Milo Calhoun, Jamaica; Al Sparks, Winnipeg; Dick Tiger, Nigeria, and Lewenl Wags, Tonga.

Moody Made Big Jump

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Orville Moody, the former army sergeant who rose from golfing obscurity to fame in one leap, was named Player of the Year Tuesday by the Professional Golfers' Association.

Moody, 35, was the surprise winner of the U.S. Open in June, 20 months after joining the pro tour.

A native of Chickasha, Okla., he won the World Series of Golf, finished in a tie for seventh in the PGA championship and was second in the Greater Greensboro Open.

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760/14	(7.75/14)	57.95	54.95	
670/15		53.95	48.90	
690/15	(6.25/15)	54.95	49.80	
670/15		55.95	50.70	
690/15	(6.50/15)	56.95	51.60	
760/15		57.95	52.50	
770/15	(7.75/15)	59.95	54.30	
820/15		62.95	57.05	
870/15	(8.55/15)	65.95	59.75	
920/15		68.95	62.50	
970/15	(9.55/15)	71.95	65.20	
1020/15		74.95	67.95	
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6.50/15		39.95	37.50	4.95
6.70/15		41.95	39.50	4.95
6.45/14	6.00/14	39.95	37.50	4.95
6.95/14	6.50/14	42.95	39.95	4.95
7.35/14	7.00/14	45.95	42.95	4.95
7.75/14	7.50/14	47.95	44.95	4.95
8.25/14	8.00/14	49.95	46.95	4.95
8.85/14	8.50/14	51.95	48.95	4.95
7.35/15	7.00/15	45.95	42.95	4.95
7.75/15	7.50/15	47.95	44.95	4.95
8.25/15	8.00/15	49.95	46.95	4.95
8.85/15	8.50/15	51.95	48.95	4.95
9.45/15	9.00/15	53.95	50.95	4.95
9.90/15	9.50/15	55.95	52.95	4.95
7.35/15	4.40/15	45.95	42.95	4.95
7.75/15	4.75/15	47.95	44.95	4.95
8.25/15	5.15/15	49.95	46.95	4.95
8.85/15	5.45/15	51.95	48.95	4.95
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Fast Eddie Remembers His Nights on End of Leafs' Bench

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

"This is the best seat in the rink," said Eddie Shack, sitting on the end of Toronto Maple Leafs' bench.

"I should know. I've sat here often enough. I think they should put my name on it."

Shack, also known as The Entertainer and Fast Eddie, now is with Los Angeles Kings but he hasn't forgotten his benchwarming days with the Leafs.

His erratic playing style often got him in trouble and prompted former general manager and coach Punch Imlach to relegate Shack to the end spot on the players' bench where he sat Tuesday waiting for his Los Angeles team-mates to show up for practice.

The Kings meet the Leafs tonight in one of five scheduled games.

Imlach traded Shack to Boston Bruins in 1967 for Murray Oliver and this spring he was traded again to Los Angeles.

But he still remembers as well the rules Imlach laid down regarding such things as sideburns.

"I need a haircut," he admitted Tuesday. "My sideburns have gotten too long, but out in Los Angeles this is what they expect."

The Kings management, meanwhile, held talks with defenceman Bill White in an attempt to bring him back to the club.

The 30-year-old Toronto native walked out of the Kings training camp because the club refused to re-negotiate the four-year contract which he signed last season.

Toronto coach Johnny McLellan, meanwhile, looked over the Maple Leafs injury list which lately has been growing almost as long as the active player sheet.

Defencemen Ricky Ley, with a wrenched knee, and Mike Pelyk, with a broken collar bone, are both out. Left winger Paul Henderson suffered a pulled groin muscle in Saturday's game against Pittsburgh Penguins and right winger Floyd Smith limped through practice with strained knee ligaments.

Left winger Wayne Carleton, suffering from a mysterious stomach ailment, has been put on a special diet and defenceman Jim Dorey is recovering from a back injury.

George Armstrong, who rejoined the team this week, was the last to leave the ice after practice.

"I feel awful," Armstrong said. "I don't know when I'll be ready."

McLellan said the only line he is sure he can start tonight is Mike Walton at centre with wingers Brit Selby and Jim McKenny.

"For the rest, we won't know until just before game time."

Other injuries include centre Errol Red Wings at Montreal Canadiens, New York Rangers at Chicago Black Hawks, Oakland Seals at Minnesota North Stars and St. Louis Blues at Pittsburgh.

General manager and coach Scotty Bowman of St. Louis Tuesday answered charges of inciting brawls made against him by Bud Polis, general manager of Philadelphia Flyers.

Polis said in Quebec Monday that it was too much of a coincidence that St. Louis players were involved in four major brawls since 1967.

Bowman shrigged off Polis's comments, calling it a "minor-league stunt" designed to attract publicity.

No Blackout Here

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Attendance has been so good for St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League that club vice-president Sidney Salomon III says a closed-circuit television system may be installed for those who can't get in the arena.

"If we continue to draw the crowds we're drawing," Salomon said Tuesday, "it has real potential. But we won't come to it this year."

The remodelled arena where the Blues play seats 15,800, but the club has drawn an average of 16,285 for the first seven games this year.

Make-up of Canada's Nationals 'Distinctly Pleasant Surprise'

WINNIPEG (CP) — The make-up of Canada's national team in the 1970 World Hockey Tournament is as uncertain as ever but Hockey Canada is confident the ultimate selection will return the championship to this country.

"Our immediate objective is to regain the world hockey championship for Canada next March . . . and I believe that we will win," said Hockey Canada president Charles Hay at a news conference Tuesday.

While few names cropped up in discussion, Hay said "the team which will represent Canada in the 1970 world tournament will prove to be a distinctly pleasant surprise to all Canadians."

National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell, who attended a Hockey Canada board of governors meeting as an observer, said help from the NHL is assured.

"I have no reservations in saying the two Canadian teams (in the NHL) will deliver the very best players they have who can qualify for the tournament."

The International Ice Hockey Federation has granted any team playing to the world tournament, scheduled for Montreal March 13-30 and Winnipeg March 22-29, the use of nine professionals providing they did not play the 1969-70 season in the NHL.

Another provision allows the participating team to use as many reinstated pros as they want with the deadline for reinstatement being Feb. 10, 1970.

A number of professionals already have attended the National's camp with the most recent addition being Billy Harris, formerly of Toronto Maple Leafs, Detroit Red Wings and Pittsburgh Penguins.

Hay refused to name players currently contained in a list of about 200 being considered by National's general manager Buck Houle.

Houle said that he and coaches Jack McLeod and Gary Aldcorn will be taking 21 players for a series of exhibition games in Czechoslovakia and Russia this month.

"This isn't going to be any nice innocent little holiday trip," he said. "When we get to Russia, they're throwing us into a tournament which actually will be a preview of the 1970 world championships.

"Our five opponents in Moscow will be the national teams of Russia, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Finland and East Germany, the same five teams which will oppose us in the world tournament."

A list of players going on the European trip includes goaltenders Wayne Stephenson and Ken Dryden; defencemen Ken Stephenson, Terry O'Malley, Barry Mckenzie, Bob Lepage, Steve Carlyle, Michel Potrier and Bob Murdock; forwards Rick Newell, Fran Huck, Bill Hetsell, Steve King, Billy Macmillan, Richie Bayes, Billy Harris, Brian Conacher, Corby Adams, Grant Moore, George Watson and Jim Irving.

The team leaves Winnipeg Thursday and returns Dec. 8.

School Shinny Emphasized

WINNIPEG (CP) — Hockey Canada's board of governors Tuesday announced establishment of a five-year program, not only for development of the national team but to foster hockey in general.

The plan, announced at a news conference, following the governors' meeting, encompasses all areas of the game with particular emphasis on high school and intercollegiate levels.

"While our immediate goal is the 1970 world hockey championship, we have another program which will be of even more far-reaching importance," said Hockey Canada president Charles Hay.

"We have committed ourselves to a five-year plan for improving the quality of hockey in Canada, with particular emphasis on the high school and intercollegiate levels. This program, which will be undertaken immediately, was approved unanimously today by our directors."

The federal minister charged with the responsibility of Hockey Canada, Health Minister John Munro, followed those remarks by emphasizing that the organization has two simple objectives:

"To ice a good national team and to foster more and improved play."

"It begins with co-operation . . . between the government, the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, the professional players, the colleges and the schools."

In answer to those who criticized Hockey Canada for not approaching Bobby Hull during his recent dispute with Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League, Munro said such an approach was impossible.

"Hockey Canada cannot encourage him in breach that contract unless it wants war, financial and otherwise—and no co-operation from the NHL," he said.

Referring to the national team, Munro said Hockey Canada faces a number of tasks.

Besides building a contender in world hockey competition, the organization must "establish good and realistic relations with European countries, using the abilities of external affairs personnel in order to achieve the goal of open competition."

Said Munro:

Garrett Leads Goalies

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Al McDonough isn't letting Bobby Orr get ahead of him.

Orr leads the National Hockey League scoring race with 29 points, including 25 assists. The assists total in 16 games this season puts him more than half way to his total of 43 in 67 games last season.

In 17 games with St. Catharines Black Hawks this season McDonough has 21 goals and 21 assists and could double his output of 28 goals and 30 assists in the 54-game schedule last season.

Peterborough rookie goalie John Garrett leads the netminders with a 3.18 goals-against average.

	G	A	Pts.
McDonough, SC	21	21	42
Dionne, SC	15	20	35
McLeish, P	12	23	35
Giannini, SC	12	19	31
Harvey, H	14	13	27
Tallon, T	14	13	27
Martin, M	14	12	26
Sittler, L	11	14	25
Perreault, M	8	16	24
Guite, SC	11	12	23

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Life Insurance Firms and Farmers Urge Fight on Inflation

OTTAWA (CP) — The life insurance business and the National Farmers Union both called Tuesday for better management of inflation, but offered politicians sharply divergent advice about how to do it.

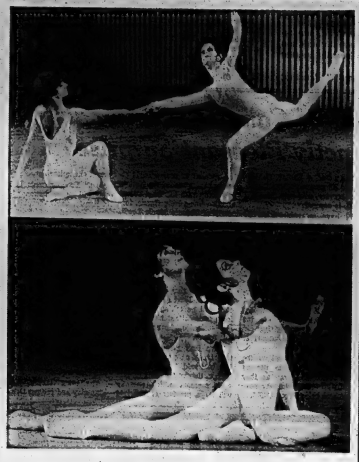
The Canadian Life Insurance Association told the Commons finance committee voluntary co-operation among business, labor and governments would be the best way to deal with inflation in the long run.

The National Farmers Union told the committee earlier the government could curb inflation by selective taxation that would drain spending power away from sections of corporate big business which largely evade present restraints and push up prices.

The life insurance association, testifying in the committee's inquiry into high interest rates, said voluntary saving by Canadians should be encouraged to help relieve upward pressure on interest rates caused by demands for investment funds outstripping the supply of money on the domestic front and from the United States and Germany.

However, suggestions of an increase in forced saving through such methods as pension funds or direct controls on prices and incomes were rejected.

The National Farmers Union argued that the long-term control of inflation requires "selective management of the economy," covering corporate spending and some labor sectors where unions are highly-organized and powerful.



Ballet Guest Artists

Lynn Seymour, a Canadian dancer who made her name with the Royal Ballet of London, and George Piletta, premier danseur with the Paris Opera Ballet, are among the guest artists to peform with the National Ballet of Canada during its fall season at O'Keefe Centre in Toronto. The dancers are shown in scenes from Kraanerg, one of the ballets to be presented during the season.
(CP Photo)

U.S. Firms Hard to Frighten

TORONTO (CP) — Canadians may be overly nervous about frightening away foreign capital, says Prof. Melville Watkins, who headed a group that looked into foreign domination of Canadian business.

"American companies go everywhere in the world," the University of Toronto professor of political economy told a meeting Tuesday night of the Certified General Accountants Association of Ontario.

"It's very hard to get rid of them. In Brazil, for example, there are right-wing coups followed by left-wing coups, but American investment continues to grow."

The report of his group, commissioned by the federal government, urged action now to stop erosion of Canadian sovereignty caused by foreign control of industry.

Prof. Watkins proposed an income tax surtax to build a buy-back-Canada fund. The fund would be used by a Canada development corporation to roll back foreign control.

Colleges Urged To Get Involved

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario's 40 community colleges were urged Tuesday to integrate with their communities and become involved in community problems.

Problems unique to community colleges are being studied by 200 campus builders and organizers at a two-day workshop.

Architect Jack Diamond expressed fear that the colleges are becoming isolated communities, structured along university lines.

R. L. Meyer, business dean of Ottawa's Algonquin College of applied arts and technology, said the community has not yet fully accepted the community college.

"It's not a one-way street. . . . We're moving more and more into the community but people have to accept off-campus activity," he said.

Algonquin College offers extension programs in Ottawa Valley communities and operates training courses in co-operation with Ottawa businessmen.

Some delegates also questioned the role of computers in academic and growth planning, expressing fear that computer-oriented programs may rob campuses of their "individualism."

Probe Nears End

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons smoking inquiry, which produced a plea from federal Health Minister John Munro for strong controls on cigarette advertising and on tar and nicotine content, is nearing a conclusion.

The committee, reconstituted last Friday, heard Tuesday from Dr. Gaston Isabelle (L—Bulli) that only two or three witnesses remain to be heard.

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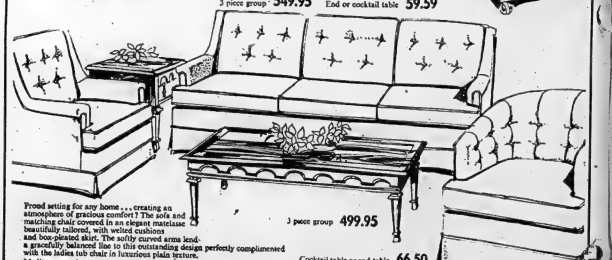
3 piece group 549.95 End or cocktail table 59.59



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3 piece group 579.95 Cocktail or end table 79.50

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COFFEE FOOD CITY 1 LB. 69¢

SWEET MIXED BICKS PICKLES 24 OZ. JAR 48¢

FOOD CITY ASSORTED FLAVOURS SOFT DRINKS CASE OF 24 10 OZ. TINS $1.67

FOOD CITY (PLUS DEPOSIT) GINGER ALE 4 26 OZ. BTLS 53¢

INSTANT 4 OZ., OR QUIK 2 LBS. QUAKER OATS BOX 65¢

APPLEFORD FOOD SAVER WAXED PAPER 100 FT. ROLL 33¢

FOOD CITY LIQUID BLEACH 64 OZ. SIZE 36¢

DETERGENT SUNLIGHT POWDERED 29 OZ. KING SIZE $1.56

BONUS OFFER!

ENGLISH STEMWARE

THIS WEEK LIQUEUR GLASS 29¢ EA.

Hand cut by Canadians, for Canadians!

A different piece each week for the next 7 weeks

FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT RED OR WHITE SIZE 48s 10 FOR 65¢

GREEN PEAS 2 14 OZ. TINS 33¢

FOOD CITY CHOICE TOMATOES 2 19 OZ. TIN 45¢

WHOLE KERNEL YORK FANCY CORN 4 12 OZ. TINS 69¢

FOOD CITY FRUIT CAKE 1 LB. 59¢ 2 LB. $1.15 3½ LB. $1.99

SWEET & JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES 3 DOZ. SIZE $1

CANADA No. 1 SMALL GRADE SMALL ONIONS 5 LB. BAG 29¢

Christmas Album

FULL STORED COMPARABLE ALBUM LISTS LISTS AT $4.79

WITH A $5.00 PURCHASE OR OVER

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY NOVEMBER 17 THRU SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

BE SURE TO VISIT OUR IN-STORE BAKERY FOR THE FINEST IN BAKED GOODS RIGHT FROM THE OVEN!

YEAST DO NUTS 2 PKGS. OF 6 89¢

ORANGE PEKOE FOOD CITY TEA BAGS PKG. OF 100 64¢

MACARONI KRAFT DINNER 2 7¼ OZ. PKGS. 33¢

JELL-O JELLY POWDERS 3½ OZ. PKG. 11¢

5 VARIETIES SHAKE & BAKE 2 OZ. PKGS. 49¢

MONARCH (TIN OFF) PASTRY FLOUR 7 LB. BAG 65¢

THE ORIGINAL DISCOUNTER food city

DUNDAS ST. BELLEVILLE RIGHT NEXT TO TOWERS

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY UNTIL 10 P.M.

Questions And Answers

By The Ontario Motor League

QUESTION: I had an accident that was caused by the other driver. He's admitted it was his fault and has agreed to pay for my damages, but is he responsible for my cost of a courtesy car while my car was being fixed?

ANSWER: If you can show that your income was affected by not having a car, you can ask for courtesy car costs. If the other driver won't cover this, it may be necessary to go in court to recover the loss that was suffered.

QUESTION: I had a car accident last summer. The police made a report on it which was sent to my insurance company. I keep trying to get my agent or the insurance company to pay me for my damages but I only get a runaround. Is there any place I can go to get this settled?

ANSWER: Any accident victim who thinks he is being given the runaround by an insurance company should state the facts to the Office of the Superintendent of Insurance, Mr. G. E. Grundy, 555 Yonge Street, Toronto. The policy service people can advise you as to your rights, and they can force insurance companies to live up to their obligations — the ultimate weapon is cancellation of that company's right to do business in Ontario.

QUESTION: I got a speeding ticket for doing 40 mph in a 30 mph zone, but on the summons the name of the street was misspelled. Can I get off on the basis of this typographical error?

ANSWER: You'll probably save money by admitting to the offence, if you are guilty of it. Courts have the right to correct such information, and would likely do so in this case.

QUESTION: We are driving to St. Petersburg, Florida, in December and would like to know what our driving costs and motels will be for a return trip. What is the best route down via the Ivy Lea Bridge and are there any speed traps on the way?

ANSWER: Figure on $70-$80 driving costs for a return trip. But this doesn't allow for breakdowns on the way. Your $12-$14 a night and you will need four nights for return trip which will cost about $50. On top of this you will have to add your meals.

Take No. 81 from Ivy Lea Bridge to Scranton, Penn. Last year we changed here for the North East Penn. Turnpike but this year No. 81 is finished south as far as No. 61 near Pottsville, Penn. No. 81 will be finished all the way to Harrisburg, Penn., in 1970. Take No. 81 south to No. 22, No. 22 and 83 bypassing Harrisburg to Baltimore, by-passing city on No. 695, No. 301 and 95 to Richmond Virginia, No. 95 and No. 301 to Summerton, S.C., and No. 301 to Ocala, Florida, No. 75 to St. Petersburg.

From Petersburg, Va., to North Carolina border, and through Georgia, watch your speed. The only toll road on this route is between Richmond, Va., and Petersburg, Va., a distance of 25 miles, a 25 cent toll charge.

There's a new attraction this year at Santee, on route 301, called the Wings and Wheels Museum. It houses a large collection of antique cars and the earliest flying machines, from replicas of the Wright brothers' first plane to Curtiss Jennys. Stunt pilots perform in barnstorming fashion.

About 8 out of 10 Canadians who head to Florida this winter will do so by car. If you are one of them, the big trick is to make the trip in 3 days without picking up a bunch of speeding tickets. Every year hundreds of miles more of the big interstate highways are finished, replacing the twisting narrow two-lane roads with four lane highways similar to our 401.

Much of the pain of driving can be removed by starting out on the road by 8 a.m. and stopping for breakfast when rush hour traffic and school buses hit the highway. This way you can cover the necessary daily miles easily and stop early enough to get a choice of motels.

Beads Tell All

The order and pattern in which colored beads worn by Zulu girls are threaded reveal the girl's feelings. A gaudy ornament indicates a broken heart. White beads signify love and hope; red means anger; green depicts depression.

'Right Down the Middle of the Road'

Exuberance, Excitement Mark Apollo 12

HOUSTON (AP) — Apollo 11 had history, uncertainty and danger. Apollo 12 had pure exuberance and excitement. So much that you almost forgot about the danger.

Across 250,000 miles of space you could almost picture Pete Conrad jumping up and down with joy as the lunar lander Intrepid bore down on the Ocean of Storms exactly the way it was supposed to.

"There it is!" he shouted. "Son of a gun. Right down the middle of the road."

And Alan Bean, standing beside him reading out the computer's figures, joined in: "Dyn standing!"

Down, down, came the Intrepid. And the excitement mounted.

Conrad was like a kid seeing his first circus elephant.

"Hey, it's right down the centre of the crater!" he yelled. The moon's horizon was coming up in the Intrepid's little windows.

"Forty-two," Bean said, calling out the degree of the ship's bearing. "Look out there."

Conrad again: "I can't believe it! Amazing! Fantastic!"

"Forty-two degrees," Bean said again. "Ride it in. Forty-two. We're passing 8,500 feet."

It seemed superfluous, but Mission Control had to say it:

"Intrepid, Houston. You're go for landing."

"I just want to land to the right a little."

"Forty degrees, Pete. 40 degrees," said Bean.

"That's so fantastic. I can't believe it," Conrad said.

"We're at 2,000 feet." Bean again.

Then the dramatic final minutes, with Bean narrating:

"Thirty-eight, 38 degrees. 36 degrees. You're 1,200 feet, Pete. Thousand feet coming down at 30. You're looking good. Get 14 per cent fuel. Looks good out there, Babe, looks good."

Down, down came the Intrepid: 800 feet . . . 680 feet . . . 600 . . . 530. Bean counted them off.

"Four-seventy-one," he said. "You are all right. 426."

It was the signal for Conrad to take over from the computers, his hand on two airplane-type controls.

"I got it," he said.

"Four hundred. You're at 360, Pete, 360. Okay."

"I gotta get over here to the right."

"You're at 320 feet," Bean said. "Got lots of gas."

On Apollo 11, in July, there was not a lot of gas.

"Hey, look at that crater!" Bean shouted. "Right where it's supposed to be. Hey, you're beautiful. Ten per cent, 257 feet coming down at five feet per second. 250, coming down at five. Hey, you're really maneuvring around. Come on down, Pete. Okay. Ten per cent fuel, 200 feet, coming down at three. You can come on down."

Down, down came the Intrepid.

"Start the clock," said Bean. "62 feet coming down at two . . . 40 coming down at two . . . Looking good. Watch the dust . . . 31 . . . 30 feet . . . coming down Pete. You got plenty gas. Plenty gas. Hang in there."

"Thirty seconds," said Mission Control.

"Coming down at 21" Bean was shouting again. "We've got it made. Come on in there, 24 feet. Contact lights!"

Two more men from earth were on the moon.

Gordon Has Lots of Room

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In the Clipper, a mother spaceship built for three, he sailed along high above the moon, ready to rescue the moon explorers if necessary.

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WINTER-WISE . . . SPECIAL BUYS!

SKI JACKETS
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Luxurious lightweight warmth. Choose "Eskilon" or "Glanoil" pile hoods in White, Palamino or Sapphire tones. One size fits all.

CAR COATS - PRICED FOR SAVINGS!

We've taken eight of the season's leading styles and drastically reduced the price —so that you can shop and save now while the winter months still lie ahead! Pure wool and camel, laminated suede, wool plaids, corduroy, wool melton, frosty shag pile . . . all specially pile lined to keep you extra cosy 'n warm. Select your new jacket now from our large selection of colours and styles. Sizes 10 to 20 in the group.

Usually 30.00 to 35.00
19.97 each

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Usually 30.00 to 35.00
19.97 each

Buy now and save! Use your handy Walker's Charge.

WALKER'S

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Moving Targets

Israeli soldiers keep their heads down to avoid an Egyptian sniper's bullets from the other side of the Suez Canal. A healthy respect for the marksmanship of the Egyptian snipers sent these Israeli soldiers scurrying for cover. (AP Photo)

Astronauts' Wives Celebrate

HOUSTON (AP) — "We made it again," sighed Sue Bean. "Unbelievable!" exclaimed Barbara Gordon. "There they are," said Jane Conrad, pointing to the moon.

With cheers, hugs, sighs, applause and champagne, the Apollo 12 wives celebrated today America's second successful moon landing.

The families, huddling with friends and relatives and astronauts and astronauts' wives, watched television and listened as Charles (Pete) Conrad and Alan Bean guide their moonship Intrepid to the lunar surface.

"It's all-night moon vigil," was the way Sue Bean described it, although she chose later to try for a nap between the landing and the moonwalk.

"This night belongs to Pete and Al," said a wistful Barbara Gordon.

Separated from his colleagues, Richard Gordon piloted the command ship Yankee Clipper in moon orbit, alone and poised for a rescue attempt should one become necessary.

"Mama's going to let us stay up," exclaimed an excited Larry Gordon, 11, one of the six Gordon children. "And we don't have to go to school Wednesday."

Peter Conrad, 14, and a companion were mapping plans to re-enact the flight of Intrepid in a cardboard "lunar lander" this weekend.

Peter and his friend, Michael Howell, will climb into a box between beds in a room of the Howell house Friday night.

The two Bean children, Clay, 13, and Amy, 6, also were swept up in the excitement of the moon adventure.

But their reactions differed. Clay complained that his schoolmates brought newspaper pictures of him to school, which "is embarrassing." Amy, on the other hand, took the clipping and raced off to show a girl friend.

Film Shows Lightning Following Apollo Aloft

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A color film clearly shows lightning following the Apollo 12 moon rocket into the clouds at its launch last Friday, the curator of the University of Nevada planetarium said Tuesday.

The lightning began on the ground and followed a brownish-red path of ionized gas from the rocket's engines, 41.84 seconds after blastoff, said curator Richard Norton.

Shortly after the launch, a blinding flash streaked through the morning sky and after that astronaut Charles Conrad Jr. raised the possibility that the ship might have been hit by lightning.

The flash was accompanied by a sudden drop in the spacecraft's electrical power, and the astronauts reported there were so many short lights they couldn't count them.

NASA scientists said they believed static electricity caused the electrical problem.

By calculating the rocket's rate of ascent, Norton said, it is possible to determine the bolt's length.

There's no proof the bolt hit the spacecraft, which is hidden by heavy clouds in the film, he said. The bolt is clearly seen travelling up the path of ionized gasses just to the right of the launch pad.

Enlarged copies of the single frame picture have been sent to NASA. The lightning was clearly shown in great detail between water droplets that spotted the extremely wide angled lens, Norton said.

PERFECT RECORD

Elizabethtown, Ky. (AP) — Frank Viers has retired with an unblemished record after completing 51 years on the highways. The 83-year-old Viers who has never had an accident has turned in his driver's licence. He says he feels he is no longer capable of being a responsible driver.

WALKER'S

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TEXMADE FASHION SHEETS
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OVER-ALL PRINT
72x100 Twin Fitted — Reg. 5.69
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DECORATOR CUSHIONS
In various shades and colors.
REG. 2.98 ..... SALE 1.97

MEN'S SUITS
Save 20% to 30% on our regular line of suits. 2 button and single breasted.
Reg. 79.50 to 85.00 .. SALE 59.97
THIS WEEK ONLY

HOSIERY DEPT. — 1ST FLOOR

LADIES'
LINED KID GLOVES
Black and brown. Sizes 6½ to 8½.
SPECIAL PURCHASE
4.97 to 6.97

SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS
Assorted sizes and colors.
REG. 39c PR.
6 pr. for 1.47
LIMITED QUANTITY

GET IN ON THIS BUY!
A Small Assortment of
JEWELLERY
Values to 4.00 ..... SALE 47c each

CHILDREN'S WEAR — 1ST FLOOR

GIRLS'
ASSORTED STYLE DRESSES
Sizes 7 to 14.
Reg. to 5.00 ..... SALE 3.97

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FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS
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GOWNS AND PYJAMAS
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INFANTS'
COTTON CRIB QUILT
With Fortrel fibrefill.
SPECIAL PURCHASE 2.97

INFANTS' WEAR — 1ST FLOOR

STRETCH TERRY AND NYLON
SLEEPERS
Gift Boxed.
Sizes 12 to 28 lbs.
Reg. to 4.50 ..... SALE 2.99

INFANT'S HOODED TOWEL
Made of soft, cuddly terry.
Reg. 1.98 ..... SALE 1.37

INFANTS'
RECEIVING BLANKET
All over pattern.
Reg. 1.98 ..... SALE 1.57

MEN'S
QUALITY SKI JACKETS
By a famous maker. Colors of green, blue and brown. Sizes 38 to 44.
Reg. 19.98 .... SALE 15.97

MEN'S PERMA-PRESS
CASUAL PANTS
Assorted plain shades.
Sizes 32 to 42.
Reg. values to 9.98 . SALE 5.99

ITALIAN KNIT
BULKY SWEATERS
Assorted styles of pullovers made of all wool.
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BOYS'
WOOL DUFFLE COATS
Various styles and colors. Sizes 8 to 16.
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LIMITED QUANTITY

BOYS' SWEATERS
Mostly pullovers. Sizes 4 to 6X.
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BOYS' PANTS
Sizes 10 to 16. An assortment of colors. Flare style bottoms.
Reg. to 5.98 ..... SALE 3.27
LIMITED QUANTITY.

LADIES'
DRESSES AND SUITS
We have a selection of Junior and Misses new fall style dresses.
REDUCED FOR SALE
25% to 50% Off

SEE OUR SELECTION OF
REDUCED SPORTSWEAR
Items such as Slims, Skirts, Blouses and Sweaters have all been reduced. Here is your opportunity to get outfitted for the coming festive season.
NOW REDUCED
25% to 33%

THIS IS THE WEEK TO SHOP IN OUR NEWEST DEPT. — "THE JOINT"
SEE THE NEWEST YOUNG FASHIONS SUCH AS LEATHER COATS AND ALL-WOOL SWEATERS FOR THE YOUNG MAN.

DRESSES AND SKIRTS FOR THE YOUNG MISS
THE LATEST STYLES FOR THE YOUNG AND YOUNG AT HEART.

NOW REDUCED
1/3 Off
THE REGULAR PRICE
BE DRESSED IN FASHION FROM WALKER'S NEW DEPT.
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St. Jean Baptiste Societies Political Influence Untested

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Federation of St. Jean Baptiste Societies has taken the plunge into separatism. But nobody knows how much strength this will add to the movement for political independence in Quebec.

The federation claims to have 165,000 members, but this is the first time it is trying to speak for them on a concrete political issue. Without taking a poll, it is impossible to say how many members feel committed by the new separatist policy of the federation's executive.

The St. Jean Baptiste Society, which calls itself the national society of French-Canada, is an open organization, with no secret pledges or rituals and virtually no discipline over members. Historically, its activities have been cultural, aimed at instilling pride of origin and language into French-speaking Canadians.

Like any such organization, it has members who throw themselves into it body and soul, and members who take little or no part at all in its activities.

Those running the provincial federation have been leaning in the separatist direction for several years. Their decision, therefore, taken at a special meeting here Sunday by 117 votes to 13, caused no great surprise.

The first thing the decision accomplished was to confirm a split in the ranks of the society in different parts of the province.

Three affiliated societies—Quebec City, Sherbrooke and Valleyfield—have left the federation during the last three years because they did not want to become identified with the separatist movement. Now they will stay out.

But one wanderer, the St. Jerome society, announced its intention of returning to the federation fold Tuesday. Ironically, St. Jerome had left the federation because it thought it was too cool towards separatism.

St. Jean Baptiste Society membership is still restricted to Roman Catholics, although there is considerable sentiment for dropping the religious requirement. There is one society for each of the 18 dioceses of Quebec province.

A chief characteristic of the society's membership is that, apart from farmers, it is predominantly white-collar. Teachers, lawyers, notaries, salesmen, accountants and proprietors and managers of small business firms make up most of it.

Many of them live in small towns and rural areas. The largest societies still in the federation are Rimouski, with 35,000 members, Nicolet with 30,000, and Trois-Rivieres with 22,000. The Montreal society, in an area populated by nearly 2,500,000 persons, claims only 13,500 members.

It is difficult to identify some of the prominent individual members with a separatist concept. At least eight Creditiste and Liberal MPs from Quebec, including Creditiste Leader Real Caouette, are members, as are some of the leading figures in the provincial Liberal and Union Nationale parties.

Former premier Jean Lesage, who belongs to the Quebec City society, said the federation has no business pronouncing itself on political issues.

Library Corner

By O.D.

Young Canada's Book Week Canadian Books for Boys and Girls:

And Tomorrow The Stars, by Kay Hill

Winner of the Canadian Library Association medal for best children's book of 1968, this is the story of John Cabot's life.

A Book of Canadian Birds by Charles Paul May

Mr. May gives information on 28 common birds of Canada. A useful little book with good black and white illustrations.

Canada's Postage Stamps by Douglas and Mary Patrick

Young philatelists will appreciate this history of postage stamps in Canada since the first issue in 1851. A revised edition of an earlier work.

How Summery Came To Canada, and **The Mountain Goats of Tweahaam** by Elizabeth A Cleaver

... Indian legends for younger children, lavishly illustrated in bright glowing color, using collage technique.

Let X Be Excitement by Christie Harris

Mrs. Harris has written a story for older boys — her son's struggle to find a career in aerodynamic engineering.

One To Grow On by Jean Little

This is the story of Jane, prone in staggerate and even lie. Miss Little shows her readers the reasons behind this tendency. A good family story.

A Walk Out of The World by Ruth Nichols

A young Canadian author has written a fantasy involving Tobit and Judith, who go walking in the woods and suddenly find themselves in a new world.

Windigo and Other Tales of The Ojibways by Herbert T. Schwarz

Illustrated by strong, stark drawings by an Ojibway artist, this book contains eight legends. The artist painted an 18 foot high mural in the Indi foot high mural in the Indian Pavilion at Expo.

Young Hockey Champions by Andy O'Brien

Mr. O'Brien writes of the many NHL champions who began their careers while still in their teens.

Mail Clerk Fired Gun At Garage

MONTREAL (CP) — Roger Malo, a 23-year-old post office mail clerk, testified Tuesday he fired three shots from a 12-gauge shotgun at a besieged bus garage during a demonstration in which a provincial policeman was killed.

Malo was the last person to testify at a coroner's inquest into the shotgun death of Cpl. Robert Dumas, 35, a provincial police undercover agent sent to observe the demonstration.

Coroner Laurin Lapointe said he will take a few days to review the evidence before delivering a verdict.

Taxi drivers and other groups took advantage of a Montreal In a protest against Murray police strike to raid the garage Hill's exclusive right to pick up passengers at Montreal airport.

Malo was the first demonstrator to admit having fired at the garage.

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Santa's Mail Bag

For the next few weeks The Intelligencer will publish a few letters taken at random from Santa's Christmas Wonderland Mail Bag.

28 Trent St. S.,
Frankford, Ont.,
Dear Santa

My name is Kelly Moran. I am 11 years old. I am in grade 6 in Frankford Public School. I would like to go to see you because I have never been in Wonderland before, and also because I have never seen any of the cartoonists. It would be a lot of fun to see you in your Ice Palace. It would also be fun to ask the Princess a wish. It would be a ball to ride through the Enchanted Mountain on the train. I would really like to talk to a police car because it would be the only talking police car I would see, and talk to and maybe he could also help me with my safety rules. I would like to see the skeleton of the dinosaur because it would be interesting and it would likely be the only one I would see. I would like to eat lunch with Snoopy because I have a stuffed snoopy and I would like to see Snoopy in real life. My birthday is on Nov. 15. I hope my letter is chosen because it would be a real experience to go to Toronto and see Santa's Winter Wonderland.

Love: Kelly Moran

Frankford, Ont.
Dear Santa

My name is Francy Moran and Im 8 years old, my birthday is Oct. 25.

I would like to see you because I have not seen you before. I have not been in Toronto. I would like a holiday in Toronto for one day for Christmas. I would like to see the princess and her castle and eat with snoopy. I would like to see Santa in his Ice palace. I would like to ride a train up the Enchanted Mountain. I would like to Race in a Mini Grand Prix. I would like to visit and talk to the talking police car, and learn more about safety rules because I am a Brownie and maybe I could help other children. I think it would be scairy to see what the skeleton of a large dinosaur is like. I also like to see how children spend their Christmas, because it would be interesting to me.

I wish most of all to sit on Santas knee and to whisper in his ear and give him a big hug, and tell him I love him.

I am in Grade 3 in Frankford Public school and I hope my letter is chosen.

Love Francine

93 Plaza Sq,
Belleville, Ont.
962-8495
Dear Santa

I would love to go to Christmas Wonderland because, I would like to have my money. And I would like to ask the Fairy Princess for a wish. I would like to have lunch with Lucy as long as she doesn't yell at me. I do not know what the Talking Police Car is but I would like to find out.

I am 7 years old and I go to Harry J. Clarke school. My sister is 4½ years old. And her favourite toy is Snoopy. I would enjoy going to Christmas Wonderland.

Yours truly Shari Niles

I would like to visit Santa Claus because it would "add" to my enjoyment, "subtract" from my boredom, "multiply" the Spirit of Christmas, while keeping my un "divided" attention.

Valerie Bird
177 Pine St.
Belleville, Ont.

I would like to visit Christmas Wonderland with my family because since Mommy and Daddy work hard every day to provide for me, I would like to repay them for all their kindnesses and love to me.

Mark Bird
177 Pine St.
Belleville, Ont.

Ku Klux Klan??

The evilly cloaked figure of Michael Newton inspires part of the macabre aspects of Belleville's Youtheatre production of "Dark of the Moon." Here he rehearses with Robert Dafoe as the cast prepares for opening night Nov. 26.

Dark of Moon Cast May Be Osaka Bound As Education Project

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

The department of education has become interested in the Belleville Theatre Guild's youtheatre production of Dark of the Moon. And a possible result could be a trip to Osaka, Japan for Expo 70 for the entire cast.

Roy Higgins, resident artistic director of the Belleville Theatre Guild, and director of the youtheatre play, said that statements about a journey to Japan by approximately 40 young people involved in Dark of the Moon could best be described as "rumors."

He did say, however that there was an interest in sending a youtheatre production to Japan. In 1967, Mr. Higgins, directed a play at Expo in Montreal with young people.

There is another reason for department of education officials being interested in Belleville's youtheatre production of Dark of the Moon.

The department is seriously considering a youtheatre project in the summer of 1970 involving over 100 young people.

"They're looking for a vehicle to bring knowledgeable people together interested in backing a summer project," Mr. Higgins said. And Belleville's youtheatre could be that vehicle.

Already, Dark of the Moon is sold out on three nights of its performance schedule at the Pinnacle Playhouse which begins Nov. 26. Tickets have been on sale for the production since Nov. 3.

Recently, department of education officials, headed by Candice O'Connor, youth and recreation branch youtheatre officer, paid a visit to Belleville to witness a youtheatre rehearsal.

"The production standard amazed them, they said," Mr. Higgins said.

"They told me they were 'quite bowled over'", he added. "They said, 'We think you've a great company — well-disciplined, eager and talented.'"

And the mammoth project proposed for next summer could possibly be in Belleville putting this city on the theatrical map once more.

Of course, the whole project is pending approval, but "Belleville's youtheatre is the standard-bearer for the whole province."

Dark of the Moon is the story of John, the witchboy, who falls in love with Barbara Allen, a human and is turned into a man. The play is based on "the Ballad of Barbara Allen", recorded by Joan Baez.

The cast is large with many extras. Young people have been used in every facet of the show from production to set and costumes work.

The play will run for 10 performances in a two-week period beginning Nov. 26. Tickets are on sale now and may be obtained by phoning the Pinnacle Playhouse.

'Open Plan' High School For Hastings

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Hastings County Board of Education may have one answer to teenagers' demands for more responsibility.

It is a program for more independent study and less formal lecturing — in an open plan secondary school with learning areas instead of conventional classrooms.

The open plan school is slated to open in September, 1971, on the school lot at Bayside, and will accommodate 1,200 students.

Most recently-built elementary schools are designed on the open plan, with learning areas accommodating up to 90 pupils instead of conventional classrooms, but no open concept secondary schools are in use as yet in Ontario. At least two are under construction in the Toronto area.

Although the school is still in the sketch plan stage, students have already become involved. Through a committee of teacher-consultants they have had an opportunity to study the plans and offer their comments.

The advisory council of 16 teachers, headed by Moira's principal L. D. Read, had a share in planning the design of the school.

They consulted senior teachers in each subject area on the curriculum and went back to the architects, Boigon and Heinonen, with suggestions on how space allotted to each subject could best be utilized.

Size of each area is dictated by provincial grant specifications, but the layout of the areas is flexible and was altered by the architects to suit the needs of teachers and students.

"The school will have only half as many interior walls as schools," Mr. Read said. "About 20 to 30 per cent of the space in a traditional school is used up by corridors. In the new school the corridors are included in the teaching areas."

The teaching area for each portable walls into three or more classrooms, if the need arises. Incorporated into the design of each area are small seminar rooms, learning areas for independent study and research and a staff storage and the staff room in each area, smaller than usual.

Plans call for all the books, equipment and audio-visual material required for a subject to be kept in the area resource room. These will be the primary reference centres. The library in the centre of the school will be a secondary resource centre for general use.

Maximum space in the library has been ensured by a three level arrangement, with access to the room from both floors of the two - storey school.

This is the first time an advisory council of teachers has been brought in to plan a secondary school in the district. Part of the reason is administration's determination to make the open plan concept work with senior students.

"It has been successful on both the junior and senior levels in elementary schools," said Mr. Read. "But if it does not work for us in a secondary school, the building has been designed so that it can be restored to the traditional style."

The students, in Mr. Read's opinion, put their finger on the vital factor in the success of an open plan school on any level.

$1.5 Million Estimated Cost For New Kente School

AMELIASBURG (Staff) — All three township representatives on the county school board voiced approval at the nomination meeting Monday night in favor of the proposed expansion of education facilities in the Kente school area of Ameliasburg.

Referred to as the Kente complex, kindergartens, grade school and high school would be available under virtually one roof.

The size of the facility would be determined in accordance with the needs of students in Ameliasburg as well as students in neighbering townships.

While no firm figure has been released on the total cost of construction and furnishings the board's finance chairman George Flower said he was satisfied one and a half million dollars would be sufficient to cover the outlay for the undertaking. "We're trying to look after our children's education needs not build a great marble edifice as a showpiece," he asserted.

Board member Harmon Montgomery said he was skeptical of the complex idea at first.

"I changed my mind after I became aware of all aspects — in particular the possibility of a large reduction in transportation costs."

In the Midst of Demons

Robert Dafoe, witchboy in the Belleville Youtheatre's "Dark of the Moon" is surrounded by some of his female "friends," a group of witches in a scene from the play. The story surrounds the witchboy's transition from witch to human.

Dark of the Moon Music

A pair of guitarists serve to create the mountain-people type of music needed to form a portion of the atmosphere and characterization found in the Belleville Youtheatre's production of "Dark of the Moon."

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Fake Wake Puts Life in Party

Charley Willis waves to friends from his coffin at party he threw in East Boston when he decided his gang only seemed to be getting together for wakes. The party of about 75 in Paddock Club aroused interest of wedding party downstairs when funeral wreaths started arriving and soon merrymakers merged in one big blast. (AP Photo)

Liberal Says Ontario Fails To Educate Children of Poor

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government is not fulfilling its commitment to educate the children of the poor, an Ontario legislature committee on education was told Tuesday.

Tim Reid (L—Scarborough East) told the committee during a debate on education department estimates that Ontario's children of the poor have only one-third the chance of entering university that children of middle- or upper-class families have.

"Whereas one-third of the brightest children from poor families do not survive high school, one-third of the stupidest children of the rich clutter up the universities," Mr. Reid said.

"There must be a government commitment to educate the children of the poor," he said. "This is not being done."

Mr. Reid said too much priority is given to spending at the high school level; but "the cycle of poverty" could be broken if more money was spent on educating three- or four-year-olds.

Education Minister Davis said he could not accept that universities are "so delinquent in their admission requirements that one-third of university students are stupid."

He said he agreed that the disadvantages of poor children have to be solved, but he doubted that schools alone will solve the problem because poverty is an "environmental problem," involving all agencies.

He told the committee more pre-school programs are being provided and the number of poor students entering university is increasing.

In other legislature business:

—George Kerr, energy and resources minister, said adequate water standards in Ontario will be maintained under the proposed federal Canada Water Act. Mr. Kerr said he was concerned when the act was first proposed that Ontario's standards would be lowered, but this fear was allayed by discussions with federal representatives.

—Mr. Kerr also said Ontario Hydro has invested no capital in the Douglas Point nuclear generating station, under construction by Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. AECL must bring the plant in ahgahape before Ontario Hydro takes it over—at a cost equivalent to that of a fossil fuelled plant, "which is much less than a nuclear plant."

—Mr. Kerr said the Ontario Water Resources Commission is investigating the intensity and extent of mercury pollution, word downstream from plants producing chlorine and caustic soda.

—The committee on education was told parents are becoming "terrified" by the increasing rate of accidents and injuries involving school buses. Walter Pitman (NDP—Peterborough) said there were 47 injuries to children in school bus accidents in 1965-66 and 144 in 1966-67. He suggested an educational transport authority should be created to assume responsibility for vehicle inspections and driver licensing.

—Education Minister William Davis said the government is preparing legislation to safeguard the personal records of students against unauthorized users. He was replying to Walter Pitman (NDP—Peterborough), who said he recalled a recent court case in which a teacher was subpoenaed as a witness and forced to reveal under oath some of the information about a student contained in his personal files.

—Transport Minister Irwin Haskett said his department is considering ways to restrict commercial trucks to a single lane on provincial highways. He noted the federal government is studying the same issue.

Hydro Boost Attacked

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial government can never again say it is trying to fight inflation, the leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party said Tuesday.

Donald MacDonald told the legislature that the recently-announced increase in the wholesale price of electrical power could have been absorbed by a stabilization fund kept by Ontario Hydro. Because it was not Hydro and the government have demonstrated their unwillingness to meet the problem of inflation.

He made his comments during a wide-ranging NDP attack on the rate increase, which averages about six per cent. In some municipalities, the increase will be passed on to retail consumers.

Ontario May Run Trains

TORONTO (CP) — If the CNR discontinues rail passenger service between Toronto, North Bay and Kapuskasing, the Ontario government would consider substituting its own service, Energy and Resources Minister George Kerr says.

The CNR has an application pending to withdraw service.

Strictly Personal

Medicines Often Useless

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The clinic in my office building was offering employees free flu shots last month, and I declined a little ungraciously, telling the nurse that the only time I took a preventive flu shot, five winters ago, was the only winter I caught the flu, a few weeks later.

She snorted at this primitive attitude of mine, suggesting that a man as knowledgeable as I pretend to be ought to have no truck with such old wives' tales. I shrugged, smiled wanly, and still declined, feeling a trifle foolish and stubborn.

Vindication fast followed. A few days later I picked up the paper and read that the U.S. Public Health Service's advisory committee on immunization "excludes all healthy adults and children from its list of persons who should be immunized before the coming flu season."

As the committee tactfully put it, neatly reversing its field, "the simple facts are that the flu vaccine is not highly effective, and it does have a frequency of local and systemic reactions." This means, in even simpler words, that it won't help you much, and is more likely to give you flu symptoms than prevent them. Just what I murmured in our nurse's ace-shell ear.

Before the turn of this century, Sir William Osler, the great physician, made a remark to his students that every doctor should pass out along with a prescription: "The desire to take medicine," Osler said, "is perhaps the greatest feature which distinguishes man from the animals."

This nation rushed into a flu-vaccine program long before anyone had properly evaluated its efficacy, or its dangers. We are now in the midst of a birth-control-pill program of vast dimensions, when all the possible side-effects and long-term genetic consequences of the pill are still unknown.

People have become conditioned to demand shots and pills for every ailment, and are provided them even when the doctors privately know that their value is negligible or nil. This is simply "good merchandising" on their part, for the patient who is refused such dubious treatment will just move on to a less scrupulous doctor.

The antibiotics, life-saving as they are in some cases, are fraught with peril and wildly over-used; and even the vitamins, when taken excessively and in place of balanced nourishment, can produce "vitaminosis," a pathological condition seen only in super-civilized societies. Eskimos, of course, never got the flu, until we raised those primitive people to our own standards of sickness.

Air Travel Tax Yield $20 Million

OTTAWA (CP) — The new tax on air travel proposed to the Commons Monday could bring in up to $20,000,000 in its first year, Transport Minister Don Jamieson said Tuesday.

The tax will be $2 to $5 on overseas flights from Canada and five per cent of the fare on flights in Canada, the United States and the French Islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon. If approved by Parliament, the taxes would be brought into effect at some later date by proclamation.

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50 acres rising land, ideal for skiing and snowmobiling. 1¼ storey frame home with well kept lawns, fruit trees. Excellent terms. Only $18,000.

FARM

Trenton area. Large 2 storey 7 room house with bath, furnace, woods, new well. Excellent large beef farm, silo, 207 acres good productive clay loam. On paved County Road. $50,000. Excellent terms.

SHARBOT LAKE

98 acres good hunting area. Well treed with everygreens and hardwoods. Good creek and drilled well producing ice cold clear water. First grade gravel pit and excellent mineral possibilities. $18,000.

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY

250 acres — One of the best large farms in the area. 215 acres workable clay loam. Well fenced. Large barn, 54 stanchions, water, barn cleaner. Good large second barn. Machine shed, 2 silos, and new unloader. Main home — large 9 rooms, all conveniences. Second home — large frame — good rent. $115,000. Good terms.

133 DUNDAS STREET EAST

BELLEVILLE, ONT.

962-9248 — Direct Toronto Line — 364-3931

Member: Ontario, Canadian and International Real Estate Boards

A.E.LePAGE
LIMITED
REALTOR

INCOME PROPERTY FOR $2,000.00 DOWN

Solid brick two storey close to downtown with new furnace. 9 rooms, 1½ baths and full basement. Partially duplexed. Needs decorating. Call MARG. COOKE for details at 962-9154.

LONG LOW YELLOW BRICK BUNGALOW

Mighty attractive from the paved road, and the interior won't disappoint you. There is a separate dining room, large living room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area and 3 bedrooms. Full basement with rec room area. Selling for below replacement cost. Better call tonight and ask for CHAS. COOKE at 962-9154.

LUXURY EXECUTIVE HOME

This gracious four bedroom home situated in east Belleville features large living room, 1½ baths, extra large family room with beamed ceiling and natural fireplace. Separate dining room has Dutch brick wall. Double garage. Phone JOHN PEACE at 962-9154.

962-9154

330 FRONT STREET

Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WOULD YOU

like a new home, surrounded by attractive new homes, which has been lived in just long enough to be broken-in? The owner tells us he says owner must relocate. $185.00 per month pays everything including the taxes. We would be glad to help you finance this home with low down payment. Call Mrs. Gladys Cox Hamilton, sales rep. 962-1197 or 962-3563.

PRETTY

package all wrapped up for Christmas simply by assuming an existing first mortgage of only $15,000 on this 3 bedroom bungalow with attached garage. Features wall to wall dining area and living room. Don't write Santa Clause just call Elizabeth Wigmore, sales rep. 962-1378 or 962-9583.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

and only $2700.00 down and monthly payments of only $132.00 to include taxes. This is an older type 1½ storey home with 3 bedrooms. It is situated on 1 large lot. There are three good size rooms on the main floor and the second floor has a large hall and the newly $15,000.00 P.S. I wouldn't be at all surprised if you could build two units on this large lot. I have the key, so call Bruce Foster personally today to call, inspect and talk over the deal.

WANTED

I have a client anxious to buy a home in the Belleville area. Must be centrally located, garage a must. Will pay up to $20,000. Call me if you are thinking of selling and your home meets these requirements please call Hazel Kerr, sales rep. 968-6491 or 962-9583.

MODERN

Three bedroom brick split level in excellent condition. Specially finished rec room with fireplace. Situated in one of the most desirable areas at only $½%. Call June Weeks 962-6862 or 962-9583.

SNAPPY LOOKING

three bedroom bungalow with attached carport leading to fireplaced kitchen featuring built-in stove and refrigerator. Large fenced lot is ideally viewed in evening when your security used four-piece bath. Bright kitchen with dining area. Separate entrance to basement. Priced right at only $15,900. Terms can be arranged. Call Geraldine Lawlor, sales rep., 962-6983.

LIST WITH

BRUCE FOSTER
REALTOR
BELLEVILLE ONTARIO

962-9593

JOYCE
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

POINT ANNE

Four bedroom, two storey home in excellent repair. Asking only $10,900.

MONTROSE ROAD

We have a very attractive, 3 bedroom bungalow for the family that likes suburban living. This home has a full basement, attached garage and a large "Jayce" rear yard. Don't miss an appointment to see this lovely home.

BRADGATE ROAD

Owners looking for offers on this 3 bedroom bungalow. They are only asking $22,900. with excellent terms.

NEW HOMES

Now is the time to choose your plan and location for your new home. Many models to choose from and rural areas. Call your "Joyce" man for fast efficient service.

JOYCE
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

962-5326

391 FRONT ST.

Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

Price And Location!

This solid two storey home is a place for your family and friends this Christmas, cozy hot water heat, large clean rooms, brick garage, pretty lot. 240 Jeffrin Ave., $5,000.00 down to one qualified mortgage. Offers respectfully requested. Call tonight.

Four Bedrooms

This is not a house it is a lovely home, priced soundly at $35,000. Fireplace, recreation room, three bathrooms. Garage and carport, humidifier, aluminum siding. Beautiful inside and outside. Terms arranged offers welcome — see it to believe this ad — call tonight.

968-5767

J. E.

McKinney
LTD

REALTOR

"The Company That Trades"

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BOWES & COCKS
REALTOR

PRESTIGE PROPERTY — Charming old stone house with centre hall plan — 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, all conveniences. Located in the centre of 177 acres of good farm land, with stream at north end of property, outbuildings and barn are in excellent condition. Priced right with terms. Don MacDermaid has more information.

BUNGALOW — Enjoy living in this East end location, three bedroom brick bungalow, large living room and kitchen with eating area, attractive mortgage at low interest rate, for further details phone George Crawford.

BAY VIEW — From sun deck of the lovely 3 bedroom high ranch brick bungalow. Guest room or 4th bedroom and a recreation room on the ground level with a walk out to the Bay area. Many other features to this VLA approved property. Call Harold Dafoe for information.

14 MILES FROM BELLEVILLE — Spacious 5 bedroom brick home, located on 78' x 315' lot. Large living room with natural fireplace — ground floor family room a broadloom and many extras. Reasonable down payment and owner will carry mortgage. Call Joe Lee.

RESTAURANT BUSINESS, NAPANEE — Excellent location, building under long lease and in very attractive appearance. 3 bedroom apartment included in lease. Price includes, Business, Equipment and Good Will. Full price $45,000.00 with open/closed mortgage available.

IT'S YOUR MOVE — V.L.A. approved 4-bedroom home in immaculate condition and for owner is transferred allowing immediate possession. Priced for quick sale at only $17,900.00. Call Cec Rattan for details.

ROSSMORE — Church property partially converted to family home — This building should be inspected to appreciate its possibilities — Asking price $7,900.00. Please call Gene Morden.

SMALL HOME WITH A VIEW — Two bedroom home, close to downtown, large lot, overlooking Bay of Quinte, 4 piece bath, located in a fast growing area, asking price of only $12,500.00. Please call Tom Landers for complete details.

Bowes & Cocks Ltd.
Realtor

39 STATION STREET

962-9517

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

D.J.
WHALEN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

Modern storey and half home in good West end location. Large living room, family room combination. Modern kitchen, finished recreation room. Price $20,000.

Attractive 3 bedroom insul brick home in Shannonville. Large living room, modern kitchen. Reasonably priced at $11,600.

962-4528

If no answer call, JACK JEFFREY — 962-5648

Open Evenings Till 9 P.M.

JAPANESE RIVER FRONT — 3 acre lot, some with water front $2,900. with 100 ft. on River and 8 acres $12,900. Toronto 321-7667 after 6 p.m. 319-47

CROSBY
INSURANCE • REAL ESTATE LTD.

40 BRIDGE ST. EAST.
DIAL 968-6411
BELLEVILLE ONTARIO
REALTOR

PONTON PARK

6½% NHA mortgage carrying at $15,900. including taxes, a 3-bed, sod brick home. Spacious kitchen with lots of cupboards. Enclosed living and dining room. The 4 bedroom and bath are upstairs. Has attached garage Asking $23,900.

$12,000.

Very comfortable 2 bedroom insul brick near Belleville Intake with living room kitchen has ample cupboards. Large lot. Call for details.

THINKING OF BUYING OR SELLING?

Contact
C. D. CROSBY for RESULTS

Evenings Calls,
VI LINDGREN 962-3673
NORA KINCAID 968-2999
ED HAGERMAN 968-5973
TED SAUNDERS 962-1136
LES LENNOX 962-1496

GORDON
WOOD'S
REALTOR
136 FRONT ST.
Member Of The Belleville
Real Estate Board
APPROVED

Country lots. Approximately ½ acre building sites. Choice location — good soil.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

In these 3 bedroom homes. Close to schools. All have 4 piece bathroom, fully insulated, some with attached garage. Asking — $19,900. Make us an offer.

10 ACRES

of vacant land in the country. Approximately 7 miles south of the city.

OFFICE: 968-6471

Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.
NO ANSWER CALL ...
GORDON DEYLOE 962-4179
PHIL RAY 968-7220
GORDON WOODS 962-3212

LOST

FEMALE HOUND WHITE AND BLACK, Tweed Line. Lady. Reward. 962-6964 after 6p.m. 319-21

MALE BLACK AND TAN HOUND DOG, Vicinity of Bayshore Estates. Call Dr. R. R. H. Price collect 962-6155 Belleville 319-21

CHRISTMAS TREES

PRUNED SCOTCH PINE, ON THE stump. Very reasonable prices. Call Maple Grove 373-3033 after six, evenings. 320-19

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

EAST SIDE
FAMILY ROOM

An ideal home for the modern family. A most attractive split level with 3 bedrooms, family room with L. shape living and dining room and one of the most practical kitchens of any of our models. There is a 3-piece washroom handy to the family room, attached garage and paved 4 bedroom garage complete this model. There is still time to select your own colors, brick, etc.

WEST SIDE
BACK SPLIT

With separate dining room. This is one of our most popular models. Large north exposed front of lounge. Master bedroom is unusually large and has a dressing room. Kitchen is open plan cutlery. Recreation room is excellent for rec room and has walkout door.

4 BEDROOMS
2 STOREY

We have a number of 4 bedroom homes in this area. They vary in size, price and design.

PONTON PARK

We are down in our last four houses in this new side area. Each home is different and well worth inspection by the discriminating purchaser. Two of the models have family rooms. All have garages.

ROLLINS

CONSTRUCTION
SALES OFFICE — 962-3505
11 VICTORIA CRES.
Lakeland Gas Available
In All Houses

M15-tf

189 Wellington Street

3-storey, brick home with — 9 bedrooms — living room — large dining room — kitchen — 3-piece bath — 2-piece bath — full basement — gas heat. Full asking price $9,500 — terms good terms available.

$3,500. FULL PRICE

Excellent building lot on Prince of Wales Drive — 50 x 100 Buy now and save and be ready to build in the spring.

60 STANLEY STREET

See this 2-family property today 3 bedroom accommodation on each floor. Separate entrances each part. Priced at a price to sell at only $9,500. Terms to suit the purchaser.

962-8649

FOSTER
REALTOR

Evenings Call —
DOUG BOULTON 968-5917
BILL CLOSSON 967-1270
MARION DORAN 396-5010
THREE BEDROOM HOME, CLOSE to downtown Commercial zone. Phone 962-3235. Inspection by appointment. 319-tf

PETS FOR SALE

PUREBRED SIAMESE KITTENS, Neutered, female 815. Cheap. 962-6428.

PEKINGESE PUPS, 11 WEEKS OLD C.K.C. Registered, will hold till Christmas. Phone 962-6428 after 6 p.m. & Belleville, 962-3797. 319-tf

MATURE POODLE PUPS, AP-ricot and black, registered. Black poodle puppies. Also Persian 7 pups, 10 dollars each. 962-7015. 319-21

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS, 10 weeks old, registered, family pet or hunting dog. Apt. Free. Phone 962-6227. 319-21

GERMAN SHEPHERD MALE, 7 months old. Call 967-1991 after 5 p.m. 319-21

REGISTERED CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES. 962-2146. 319-21

PEKINGESE FEMALE 4½ MONTHS old, $50. No papers. 962-2146. 319-21

REGISTERED SHAGGIE PUPPIES, S.R. T. Belleville. Phone 962-6217 after 5:00 p.m. 319-21

ENGLISH TERRIER, SMALL BREED of puppies. Reasonable. 962-6217. 317-21

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23
AT 1 O'CLOCK
BRIGHTON AUCTION HALL

Contents of the Estate of the late Mrs. Jessie Carmichelford, Ontario. Plus other consignments.
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Most articles over 100 years old and in excellent antique condition.
Don't forget to have a look. List of articles to appear on Friday's paper.

Auctioneers
TED HENNESSEY
GERALD SMITH

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, Nov. 22 at 10 a.m. at Bunnett's, No. 2 Hwy. near 3 miles west of Belleville.

Dun-Therm space 2-tier with blower; beds; dressers; tv; chrome suite; chairs; tables; lamps; mirrors; radio-tuner; pair of skis; 2 tires; floor polisher; trunks; baby carriage; stroller; antique cabinet; rocker; chest; shaker; many other articles.

CAMERON BUNNETT
Auctioneer
PHONE 962-1991 319-21

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
AND ANTIQUES
The Property Of
MRS. MABEL CLARKE
LOT 13 CON. 1.
TOWNSHIP OF ELLEVIA
2 MILES SOUTH OF
QUEENSBORO
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd
Time: 12 O'clock Sharp

General Electric heavy duty three push button; Climax white enamel wood range and combination; Fleetwood white enamel wood range, excellent condition; kitchen table and 4 chairs; rocking chair; chesterfield and chair; occasional chair; 3 fireplace; library table; 3 end tables; 2 coffee tables; 2 bedroom suites; 2 bed-steads; 3 kitchen tables; 7 chairs; 4 antique kitchen chairs; 2 sofa beds; kitchen chairs; kitchen cupboard; 3 hammock; book rack; mirrors; cabinet; 2 Singer treadle sewing machines; 2 G.E. refrigerator; rug 9' x 12'; Congoleum rug 9' x 12'; carpet 5' x 7'; electric mixer; vacuum cleaner; wash stand; radio on model 1930; Electrohome radio-phonograph; Moffat kitchen range; bed, springs and mattresses; 3 beds, springs and mattresses; extra large chair; chair; cots and mattress; 9-pc. toilet set; clawfoot bathtub; 2 sinks; 2 pails; 2 tubs; 2 washboards; lawn mower; blankets; quilts; set of bedding; set of dishes; pots and pans; cutlery; kitchen utensils; 2 electric heaters; 2 electric fans; set of scales; heater; kitchen sink; 2 pairs of rubber boots; 2 pairs of rubber and men's clothes rack; wash boiler; 2 pails; 2 tubs; 2 washboards; large quantity of clothes; dishes; and pans; silverware; electric clock; electric heater; electric kettle; 2 day clock; electric clock; 2 lamps; 2 pictures; 2 mirrors; Coleman lamp; Coleman stove; Mc-Clelland stove; coal stove; Beatty Bros. lawnmower; 2 3-gallon drums; 3-wheel utility trailer; 9' x 7' utility trailer; 2 wheel trailer; 2 wheel trailer; 2 wheel trailer; 2 wheel trailer; quantity of tools; shovels; hoes; rakes and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms — Cash.

MRS. MABEL CLARKE, owner.
PHILIP BOYES, Auctioneer.
Phone 473-2926, MADOC

NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF ONTARIO

THE HONORABLE
MR JUSTICE ADDY
WEDNESDAY, the 19th day of November, 1969
BETWEEN
ARTHUR C. ROBERTS
Petitioner
— and —
DAISY M. ROBERTS
Respondent

DECREE NISI

This proceeding coming on this day for trial at the Court House in this City, in the absence of counsel for the Petitioner, but upon reading the affidavit of service dated although duly served with the Petition herein and upon the Petitioner not having entered an appearance or having the evidence adduced and what was read and heard by counsel said

THIS COURT DOTH DECREE AND ADJUDGE that the Petitioner, Arthur C. Roberts and the Respondent, Daisy M. Roberts, were married at the Town of Napanee in the County of Lennox and Addington on the 29th day of June, 1951 and that there is issue of the said marriage, Wendy Roberts, unless sufficient cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 19th day of January, 1970 why this Decree should not be absolute;

AND THIS COURT DOTH FURTHER ORDER that this Decree shall be absolute on the 19th day of January, 1970 unless cause be shown as aforesaid or more in The Intelligencer, a newspaper published in the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings.

PUNCHEON signed this 17th day of November, 1969.
Entered at Belleville and Recorded in Book A
As Document No. 349
On the 19th day of November, 1969.

Ross C. Bailey, per H.M.A.
Local Registrar R.C.O. at Belleville

Court House,
Belleville, Ontario.

NOTICE

BELLEVILLE SHRINE
CLUB
WINNER

GREY CUP WEEKEND
IN MONTREAL
MR. R. E. BRADY
404 Bleecker Ave., Belleville

NOTICE

FAST
ECONOMICAL
CONVENIENT
TAXI
SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night Call 968-6464-5-6, for prompt, courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.

CHECKER RADIO TAXI
130 FRONT STREET
968-6464 — 968-6465 — 968-6464
Belleville, Ontario

WANTED MALE

AREA
REPRESENTATIVE

Required for Belleville and Kingston area. Experience intangible, sales preferred but willing to train intelligent ambitious, married man, seeking an exceptional opportunity with well established Canadian Company. Phone

D. SHAW 962-9088

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or

Write P.O. Box 158 Belleville.

All inquiries will be treated in strict confidence. N18-21

CHEESEMAKER

For central cheese factory for 1970 season to make 40 lb. block cheeses. Make approximately 550,000 lbs. Rent free house, factory furnishes equipment.

Sealed tenders to close November 26th, '69. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Apply to: Lindsay McKeown
Route 3, Stirling
N21-tf

MAN WITH EXPERIENCE OF SUPPLYING HOUSEHOLD MILK ROUTE. A handy man to take load off the proprietor. Apply Box 1, Stirling, P.O. Write stating full details. N19-21

SILOS, IS NOT TOO MUCH FOR YOU TO ASK? Then why not contact the people in control of manufacture in the Belleville area. Air mail to A. Reid Prest, P.O. Box 1000, Station R, Toronto. M18-21-tf

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs men for Eastern Ontario. Apply Box 1, Lagoa St., Wasaga Beach, Ont. N13-11-19-18-20-21

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

WATKINS HAS SOMETHING WONDERFUL FOR YOU

An opportunity for you to earn cash QUICKLY. Full or part time. Permanent. Interview Write To

CLAUDE DALCOURT
393 PHILIPS STREET,
KINGSTON
N18-tf

NOTICE

LOW
COST
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
RATES

CLASSIFIED REMI-DISPLAY

On ads of 20 words OR over the cost per insertion per word (1st insertion, 4 cents per word second insertion, 3 cents per word for each additional insertion.

The monthly rate is 70 cents per word, 10% Discount allowed if paid within 3 days of receipt of bill.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Transient ,$1.30 per col. inch per insertion Contract $1.04 per col. inch per insertion.

BIRTH NOTICES — $2.00 per insertion for 20 words or under, 10 cents per word for each insertion for each word over 20.

MEMORIAL NOTICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND IN MEMORIAMS — $2.00 for 20 count lines or under. 15 cents per word additional line.

LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS IN TELEPHONED ADVERTISEMENTS. ENGAGEMENTS, MEDICAL CARDS AND CARDS OF THANKS are NOT taken over the phone. EMPLOYMENT WANTED ads must be in writing and are NOT NUMBERED. Not responsible up as to number of insertions after — $1.30 if copies are mailed.

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are taken over the phone as a convenience to the advertiser should a proof his ad the first day it appears in the paper. Please read your ad carefully and report any error. The Intelligencer is responsible for only ONE incorrect insertion for any one advertisement. And then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion.

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10:30 a.m. for insertion in the same day's issue, except on Saturday when the deadline is 9:30 a.m.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in by 9 a.m. the day previous to publication date.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication.

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements on Saturday is 9 a.m. the same day.

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES, MARRIAGES, ENGAGEMENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, etc. will be accepted until 12 noon the day of publication. Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED
DEPT OFFICE
HOURS

MON TO FRI — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT — 9 a.m. to 12:30 Noon
CLOSED SAT. AFTERNOONS

CALL
962-9171

WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

WANTED FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER 8 TO 4 MONDAY to Friday. Begin Nov. 24. 962-1138 after 5:30 p.m. 47-T-tf

SECRETARY-
RECEPTIONIST
Evenings And Saturdays

Required for a local real estate office. Short hand helpful but not necessary. Experience in dealing with public but will train right person. Good telephone voice and neat appearance.

BOX A-31 THE INTELLIGENCER

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. CALL 962-1674. N19-21

WOMAN FOR OFFICE DUTIES, evenings. Uniforms supplied. Married applicants need only apply. 962-3744. N19-21

WOMAN TO COME IN TO CARE for 3 school age children 7:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Driver's license. 962-2200. N19-21

EXPERIENCED FULL TIME WAITress. Apply in person, Bridgewater Restaurant, Belleville. N18-21

MATURE WOMAN TO BABYSIT from 7 to 4:30 in my home in Lewis Street area. References required. 967-1780 after 6 p.m. N18-21

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY, woman to work in stock control in Belleville area. Must have car. Good rural system so commute is an asset but not essential. Write to Box A-30 of this paper stating qualifications. N17-21

WANT FULL TIME MONEY FOR Christmas? Avon representatives needed in your area. Call 962-2242 or 962-2239 or write Avon, 1 Redwood, Trenton. Apply to Mrs. Bowen, 379 Blvd St., W. Kingston, Ont. N17-21

WANTED

TO BUY 1948 AND 1967 XLV65 dollars. Apply Box A-45 The Intelligencer. N19-21

FOUR DRAWER LEGAL SIZED FILing cabinet with lock. 967-1867 after five. N19-20-21

COME AT YOU TOWER, BOTOR AND antenna. 962-4152. N19-21

LARGE DOLL CARRIAGE, GOOD condition. 962-2247. N18-21

BINDING ROOM TABLES AND chairs wanted. 962-2241. N19-21

TO BUY CHRISTMAS TREES ON the mount. Spruce and balsam. Call after five, 968-9453. N15-21

MARJORETTE BOOTS, SIZE 7. 968-9664. N17-21

EXPERIENCED 7 FUR COAT HAND will remodel & repair your coat, make smaller and bigger, etc. 968-5301. N6-tfn

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price wanted to Box A-29 The Intelligencer. N17-21

WASH STANDS, CHINA CABINETS, corner cupboards, small desks, round tables, rail-up desks and any old furniture. 962-3643. M20-tf

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

LANDSCAPING, TREE SERVICE and stump. Bob Desmond, 962-4383. N19-21

ROOFING AND REPAIRS. CHIMney repairs, interior and exterior painting. Call 962-2242 or 962-2239 or H. Mabel 962-7366. N18-tfn

MAN LOOKING FOR HOME WORK, will take haystack. Call 967-1494 anytime. N19-21

INTERIOR PAINTING, AND PAPERing. Reasonable rates. 962-2242. N19-21

DO YOU NEED A BAND FOR your Christmas party, 962-2242. N19-21

INTERIOR PAINTING, FREE ESTIMates, reasonable rates. Phone Carson Hagerman, 962-2242. N19-21

JANITORIAL, CLEAN OFFICES, strip floors, window washing, complete housecleaning, rollers, free estimates. Phone Belleville 968-9230. C30-tfn

IN THE HOLIDAYS? A TREE falling for your home before Christmas might be a disaster. Have tree cutting by R. F. Parker, 968-9230 or 962-2242. N19-21

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of alterations and minor repairs for rooms, ceilings, verandahs, wood steps, repairs to locks, sills, doors, windows. All work guaranteed. 962-2242. N19-21

PAINTING, INTERIOR SPECIALTY and paper hanging. Free estimates. Call 962-4383. N19-21

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS. REASonable rates. Licensed mechanic. 962-3676, Trenton. N17-tf

BABYSITTING

WILL CARE FOR CHILD IN MY own home. Near Catholic school. Second of Sidney. 968-6157. N19-21

WILL BABYSIT IN MY OWN HOME five days weekly. Corner of Dundas Haven Avenues. Hospital area. 962-1317. N19-21

WILL DO BABYSITTING IN MY own home evenings or afternoons. 962-3660. N18-21

WILL CARE FOR SMALL BABY, Thurlow area. Phone 962-3610. N18-21

URGENTLY NEEDED, WOMAN TO care for one year old infant in Sidney home, my own home, preferred if no answer 966-3667. N17-21

DAY CARE AVAILABLE WITH DOmestable family. Phone 962-2242. Plain area, 968-5257. N11-tf

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

THREE BEDROOM HOME REQUIred, preferably on Bay of Quinte. Phone 968-4717. N19-21

WANTED RENT, ONE BEDroom furnished heated apartment for single lady. Must be reasonable and central. Apply Intelligencer.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR rent heated, Bayside area. Phone 962-4511 ext. 362 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. N19-21

MATURE COUPLE REQUIRES two bedroom unfurnished house. Write Box A-17 The Intelligencer. N19-21

OFFICE SPACE TO LET

OFFICE FOR RENT, SEVEN HUNDred square feet. Full services supplied. Central location. Contact A. C. Reynolds, 962-4418. N18-tfn

OCTAVIA AND CATHERINE, ELECtric typewriters, Intelligencer Office. C-tf

MODERN AIR conditioned office space for rent, available starting for November occupancy. F. E. McKinney Realty Ltd. 962-2277. S17-tf

WAREHOUSING SPACE

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Peninsula Street. Good loading facilities. Phone 962-2242. A13-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors in modern building. Clean. Attractive rent. 962-7262 evenings. N19-21

ROOM AND BOARD

FURNISHED BEDROOM, KITCHEN privileges. Gentlemen preferred. West Bay. 962-2242. N19-21

TWO FURNISHED WARM ROOMS for viewing, Dundas Street. 968-3242. N18-21

BRIGHT COMFORTABLE BEDROOM sitting room, kitchen privileges. East location, suitable or business girl. 962-4976. N17-21

TO LET

JANUARY 1, POSSESSION. NEW 3 bedroom apartment, centrally heated, refrigerator, television, Lunn Terrace, Stokes. 962-4246. N14-tfn

LARGE BUILDING SUITABLE FOR storage. 962-4511. S50

BEAUTIFUL, NEW 2 BEDROOM apartment, broadloom throughout, electric heat, hydro, cablevision. Lunn Terrace, Stokes. 962-7162. N19-21

PARKDALE COMMUNITY CENTRE now ready for rental. Booking now for reservations for social events. 962-2242. N19-21

HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE ready for rental. Reservations phone 962-2242. N19-21

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, SELF-CONTAINED ground floor apartment, in Consecon, heat and light included, $80 monthly. Contact Daniel Morris, 392-6181. N19-21

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT Heat, Hydro, Refrigerator, Stove, Laundry Facilities Parking — East End

ADULTS $140.
968-9612 After 6 p.m.
N18-tf

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 1ST, WELL HEATED, CENTENNIAL HIGH. TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT

Not suitable for small children. Rent includes heat, laundry facilities and parking. TV, drapery tracks and parking.

968-6219

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 1ST
EAST HILL AREA, NEAR CHURCHILL SCHOOL
3 THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT

Children Welcome — Rent includes heat, hydro, refrigerator, cable TV, parking, drapery tracks.

962-6219

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT 5 rooms, bath, heated, available Nov. 1. 962-3287 after 5. N19-21

ONE BEDROOM HEATED APARTment Separate entrance, stove, refrigerator, parking. Phone 12 noon-6. 967-1301. N19-21

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, heated, furnished, newly decorated. Close to downtown. 962-3287. N19-21

DO

a good deed
by letting other
people know
when you have
valuable items
around your
home which you
no longer use.

To find a cash
buyer for these
items, just dial
962-9171 and
place a low-cost
fast-acting
Intelligencer Want Ad,
And ask for Classified.

MOTEL UNIT FURNISHED TV, Bar-B-Q, Shuffle board, Trenton, Salmon River Motel. N14-17-19-21-24-26-28

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, UTILities supplied, all modern conveniences, bath, parking. 36 North Park St. 962-3133. N19-21

FURNISHED ROOM IN BACKLOT apartment, suitable for gentleman. 962-3133. N19-21

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, heated, refrigerator, stove, parking facilities, laundry facilities, hydro and, cable $140. 966-9612 after 6 p.m. N18-21

TWO SIX ROOM, 2 STOREY ATtached homes with immediate possession. Rent $130. and $120. This area is zoned for business and professional people. Apply to Mrs. Bruce Foster Real Estate Broker, 962-2242. N19-21

TWO SELF-CONTAINED APARTments in older home, each has two bedrooms and bath, parking, bus route, central. Reasonable. 962-3607. N19-21

FOR SALE

—Few new dresses left to clear at cost price, size 16½ to 24½. Also children's dresses and skirts.
—New wooden steps, 4 feet wide cost $180. Price $25.

477-2351 PLAINFIELD
N19-21

Maytag

'69 Models
Matching Washer and Dryer
SAVINGS
Buy The Best For Less
SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW

THE JOHN LEWIS Co. Ltd.
263 Front St. — 968-5325
N19-21

RUGS AND CHESTERFIELDS DYED OR CLEANED

DYED RUGS — Size 6 x 9, $15.
CLEANED RUGS — Size 6 x 9, $10
CHESTERFIELDS DYED — $30
CLEANED — $20
REGISTERED MASTER DYER
In A 24 Hr. Up To 800 Over Lines Rug Co. Ltd.
Phone 962-2242 or 962-3676 Ft.

PERMATONE DYERS & CLEANERS — Trenton
392-8187
Feb-tf

WELL DRILLING. FREE WATER test. Sidney, Thurlow, Consecon, Demorestville, Trenton, Colborne, Brighton area. Drive, Bolsterville, 392-6622. O4-tf

FOR SALE

HAVE YOUR SKATES SHARPENED ON OUR NEW C.C.M. SHARPENER
WESTERN AUTO CENTRE
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
962-8609
N17-tf-tw-tr-f-Sat

Kelvinator Wringer Washer, new condition $50.
Ladies' Winter Dresses, size 12, reasonable.
New Square Dance Dress, size 14.
Boy's Suit, size 15 ..... $5.
Boy's Sport Jackets, size 14 and 16 ..... ea. $3.

968-8309
N19-21

—36 Glymple St H.P. $35-doc, cover and move well, cheap. 968-3993.
—Snow Tires 815 x 15, 4-ply.
—Matching bulky knit sweaters, ladies and mens.
—Electric guitar and amplifier, new.

TRENTON 392-4782
AFTER 6 P.M.
N19-21

GUNS, SCOPES, REMINGTON 760, 30-06, Model 94 Winchester, 30-30, Smith and Wesson, 38 special, 6 inch barrel. 962-4508. Jan16-tf

CUTTING AND WELDING OUTFITS complete with gloves, cylinder container, cylinder wrench, regulator complete $180.30 each. Offer expires Nov. 30. Apply to Ontario Welding Supplies Ltd., 1 Dundas Street, bridge Crescent, Belleville. N19-21

U.N.I.C.E.F.
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Handy Assortment
Calendars
MRS. A. E. HAGGART
27 Albany Heights, 968-7582
MRS. JACK RALPH
11 Hunewood Drive 962-3139
N19-21-24

GO YAMAHA
FOR 1970
See The BETTER MACHINES
from
YAMAHA PRINCE EDWARD SALES & SERVICE
968-9622
N17-tf-tw-th-f-tf

BAYVIEW ORCHARDS, APPLES, Fancy Cox grade. Pears and potatoes, cider, cider vinegar. Every morning, 962-1006. N16-tf

TOUR TV WHILE WORKING. We will buy a working set, TV's from $25. to $75. 962-2242. N19-21

SANYO DELUXE TAPE RECORDER, like new, best offer. 962-3606 after 5. N19-21

TWO OLD WOODEN CHEST OF DRAwers with mirrors, man's barrel, ladies' dressing table. 962-3133. N19-21

QUAKER OIL SPACE HEATER, thermostat control, 60,000 B.T.U. Good working and moderate price. 962-2022. N19-21

WOMEN'S 3 SPEED BICYCLE, size twelve 916. Boys jacket, size twelve, $5. 962-3606. N19-21

SIX PIECE SET DRUMS, BEST OFfer. Phone 962-4511 ext. 362. N19-21

COIN OPERATED UPRIGHT VACUUM cooler. Phone 962-3253, 7 Harvey Hill. N19-21

TWO GIBBARD MAHOGANY END tables and coffee table, 962-3133 table lamps, 2 Sunset Drive. N19-21

30" ELECTRIC RANGE, OVEN-VEAR tested, excellent condition, guaranteed, 967-1536 after five. N19-21

FOR SALE — GOLDEN FIRESTONE tires, 670 x 15, 4 ply, 962-3133 after 5 p.m. 962-3606. N19-21

1 FORD 1966 — 14" WHEELS, LIKE new, $40. 1 set 15" wheels, $20. N19-21

SNARE DRUM, MADE BY FAMOUS West Bend Sparkler, 962-3674. N19-21

GOLDEN CROSSFIRE ANTENNA, 962-3133 after 5. Sunset Drive. N19-21

CROSSFIRE ANTENNA WITH ROtor 180. 968-6220. N19-21

3 USED SURGE SINGLE MILKING units and 2 glass pails. Phone Consecon 417-3230. N19-21

PORTABLE CAN FURNACE, USED one season, very good condition, price $75. 962-4511 ext. 362. N19-21

CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER, POWer or battery, like new. 962-3606 after 5. N19-21

RECEIVER STEREO, NEARLY NEW. 967-1211. N19-21

BEDROOM PULLETS. PHONE 962-7338. N19-21

SLOTTED 18 TRANSISTOR WALKIE talkie, talks and adapter. Phone after 5.30 968-6220. N19-21

21" CONSOLE TV, WARNING machine, built in good condition, best offer. 968-3631. N19-21

ONE PAIR SUPERLASTIC TIRE, 2 new studded tires, 600 x 13, $40.00 962-3133. Sunset Drive. N19-21 after five.

PULLETS READY TO LAY. Phone 962-4511. N19-21

MAPLE DARK BUFFET SIZE 42 SHOUTH, 2 matching bedside tables, 1 with drawer, $150. 962-3133. Sunset Drive. N19-21

FOR SALE

SEND YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES A CHRISTMAS GIFT SUBSCRIPTION TO THE INTELLIGENCER

Gift Cards Supplied
With Each Subscription

CANADIAN MAIL RATES
12 Months — $23.00
6 Months — $11.75
3 Months — $ 6.20

CARRIER DELIVERY
52 Weeks — $26.00
26 Weeks — $13.00
13 Weeks — $ 6.50

For
Further Information
Call The Intelligencer
CIRCULATION DEPT.
962-9171
M18-tf

Complete Collision Repair

— Free Estimates —

FARRELL

MOTORS & COLLISION
COMPANY LIMITED
35 EMILY — 962-3346
A28-tf-tw-tr-f

LAMP LAND

See Belleville's Largest, Selection Of Boudoir, Table, Swag and Pole Lamps.

PRICED FROM $3.98
TO $249.95
Lay-Away For Xmas
BOOTH RADIO
and TV
36 Bridge St. E.

THEY COULDN'T BUILD A FENCE

so farmers like Joseph Gibbs of Illinois developed barbed wire in the 1870's to replace expensive fences of wood and stone. Cause it cost so little, miles of barbed wire spread rapidly and eventually the fencing system beloved by cowboys.

Looking for an inexpensive way to buy new things for your home? Sell the things you don't with a low-cost Intelligencer Want Ad. Just dial 962-9171 and ask for Classified Ad.
M18-tf

AIR-WAY
VACUUM CLEANER
Sales and Service
Contact —
RAY MACDONALD
162 Catherine St.
Phone 968-9197
M13-tf-19-21-26-28-28-D2-3

MALCOLM DOORS ROOM SUITE, 12 x 14 green vinyl, $50. 962-3133.

TWO CUCKEES SUITABLE FOR rec room, Chesterfield, Easy figure chairs, size 4, 962-7084. N19-21

LADY'S DEEP PILE FUR FABRIC coats, size 16-18. Fawn and brown 962-4797. N19-21

REFRIGERATOR, COAL STOVE space heater, artificial fireplace, Phone 962-3253, 7 Harvey Hill. Also 2 piece chesterfield suite, table, dresser, carpets, kitchen chine cabinet, 962-3253. N19-21

FREEZER OWNERS

SIDES AND QUARTERS

BEEF PORK

Cut wrapped to your specifics lions. Fast frozen in sanitary polyethylene.

WEYMARK'S MEAT MARKET

Government Inspected Abattoir and Lic. No. 366 Plant No. 186

R.R. 6, BELLEVILLE
962-7020
A280-tf-tw-tr-f

DEEP PINK PANSY ON MOTHER of the bride dress, size 18, 968-6220. Also 2 pair shoes, size 7½, 968-6470 after 5.30. N19-21

WOOD TRACTOR CARRIAGE, team of purebred black Percheron horses, reasonable or will trade for livestock. 968-9197. N19-21

FOR SALE

PORTABLE ELECTRIC OVEN, CAST iron reversible grill, cooks 4 at once, 1 year old, excellent condition, $75. 962-3606. N19-21

LARGE BABY CRIB, SIZ "Y" MATtress with pads $15. Ladies' skates size 7, $5. Brighton 475-3425. N19-21

AUTO

CENTRE

DON'T ENVY
BE ENVIED
WITH THIS
OUTSTANDING

1966
FORD
XL 500
2-DOOR HARD TOP
Lic. No. 41777

The original interior is like new with deep leather seats and is registered to match the attractive maroon exterior. Equipped with cleaning chrome and wheel covers, 390 cu. in. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, automatic manual floor shift, custom radio, power steering and brakes, and extra heavy duty suspension, positraction, bucket seats.

$1479.50
OVER 50 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

No Money Down and no payments due until

1970

Terms may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Main Rd. S. Dundas Street, Hamilton, Belleville. Phone 968-3000 or 966-2000. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

'65 MERCURY SEDAN, RADIO, power steering, power brakes. Phone 962-1845. N19-21

'56 FORD TWO-TON TOW TRUCK with hoist. Priced to sell, call 962-3606. N19-21

'69 DODGE CORONET 500, 3-DOOR hardtop, 383 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power door brakes, heavy duty suspension, posi-traction, 962-3606. N19-21

- Falcons
- Fords
- Galaxies
- Mustangs
- X-1's

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR
968-6100
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
Located At
WESTERN TIRE
F14-tf-m-w-f-12

—PRIVATE—
'67 DODGE MONACO
Power Steering and Brakes, Automatic Trans., 4-Door Sedan, Low Mileage.

$1150. Rock Bottom Price
962-3643 after 5 p.m.
N19-21

'61 FORD GALAXIE 500, TWO-door hard top, 1373. 962-3242 N19-21

'61 GALAXIE 500, 4-DOOR SEDAN, 4 cylinder, automatic, good condition, snow condition, clean interior, $150. 962-3133. Sunset Drive. N19-21

'63 BUICK CONVERTIBLE, FULLY equipped, excellent condition, A-1 condition. Phone 962-1160 after 5 p.m. N19-21

'69 MERCURY 6-DOOR, EXCELlent body work, good motor, radio, sound, safety checked $495. 962-4543. N19-21

'60 CHEV. HALF-TON. NEEDS some body work, good motor. $300. 967-1096. N19-21

— FREE —
New Snow Tires Installed On All Cars Sold Here
GEORGE PARKHURST
MOTORS
120 Canniffe Road — Operated By Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Monday to Friday
Saturday Till Noon.
Phone 962-2242
C28-tf

1966 CHEVROLET DELRAY, 6-CYLinder, 2-door, vinyl top, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, tinted glass, white sidewall tires, new paint, 967-1492 after 6 p.m. N19-21

1967 MUSTANG AUTOMATIC, maroon in color, good condition throughout, 962-3683 after 5. N19-21

'63 GMC 4-TON PICK-UP, 6 CYLinder, standard transmission, 962-3606. N19-21

AUTO

'66 PLYMOUTH COACH, EQUIPPED with power steering, power brakes, radio, 383 engine, 962-3606. N19-21

'64 CHEV. IMPALA SUPER SPORT, 4,000 miles on motor, black vinyl roof, yellow body, Marmora, 472-3121. N19-21

'66 CHEV. AC CONDITIONED, radio, excellent condition, 962-2242. N19-21

'66 AUSTIN A-60 STATION WAGON good running order, best offer. 962-3133. N19-21

'69 DART SWINGER, 340 — 4-speed, 962-3606. N19-21

'65 CHEV. RADIO, GOOD SHAPE, 283 motor, 4-speed, new tires and brakes. 962-3606. N19-21

'61 FORD, '65 ANGLIA WAGON Good condition. Best offer. 962-3133. N19-21

'65 FORD FALCON, AUTOMATIC, radio, excellent condition, 962-3606. N19-21

'65 CHEVROLET TWO-DOOR HYDRO matic, new motor, new white sidewall tires, new brakes, new transmission, 3-tone certificate included. $695. 966-7329 after 5.30. N19-21

'64 CHEV. PICK-UP, EXCEPTIONAL good condition, factory checked, $700, or best offer, 962-4751 after 5 p.m. N19-21

SNOW VEHICLES

SNOWMOBILE
INSURANCE

We have the lowest priced, full cover package policies in town.

GERALD JOYCE
INSURANCE AGENCIES LTD.
962-5238
N18-19

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DISTRICT IT IS

McPHERSON'S for
SKI-DOO
Sales — Service — Financing
100 SKI-DOO SUITS IN STOCK
SNO SUITS from $19.95 up
PHONE 392-6321 TRENTON

PRE-SEASON DISCOUNT
ON MOTO-SKI AND
O.M.C. SNOW CRUISERS
Good selection of new and used models in stock. — See Robert Ewing or George Loshaw.

STIRLING MOTORS
(Stirling) Ltd.
STIRLING, ONTARIO
Phone 395-3353 — 962-3527
Open Evenings Till 9:30 P.M.
E24-tf-tw-th-f-tf

THE SNOW-JET IS H.P. ELECTRIC start, proven reliability, 2 year guarantee, 24 hour service. Starting $775. Terms may be arranged. Apply Martin Esso Service, Tyrkora.
N17-21

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

6 STEERS 1½ YEARS OLD, FOUR Holstein, two Hereford. 962-3133. N19-21

10 HEREFORD CROSS CALVES and 1½ yearold stocker steers. Phone 613-395-2424 Stirling, Ont. Mr. George A. McGown, 779-3213 Havelock. We deliver.
N19-tfn

ONCE HAD VEGETATION

Fossil remains, ivory and large seeds unearthed would indicate that in prehistoric times the Arctic's shores were covered with quite luxuriant vegetation.

Intelligencer Subscription Rates

Home delivery of the Intelligencer is available anywhere in Belleville, Trenton and surrounding districts as well as towns and villages in Prince Edward County. Subscriptions: Call the Intelligencer Circulation Dept. 962-9171.

Motor Route delivery is available in most rural districts at $26.00 per week payable to the driver. Carrier delivery is also per week payable to the carrier

Single Copy Rate: 10c per copy

Mail Subscriptions: Canada, ten months $20.00; one month $2.50; available daily except one Sunday publication. $6.50 one month $3.75 for 3 months $10.00 for 6 months $20.00

Further information May Be Obtained By Calling
962-9171

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Motel Managers Training School
106 Lake Shore Road East Port Credit, Ontario

Dear Mr. Wilkinson:—
Without obligation I should like to receive by mail, brochures and all other information regarding job opportunities and training in Motel Management.

NAME .....

Street & Number .....

CITY ..... Province .....

PHONE NO. ..... SINGLE ..... COUPLE .....

"Registered as a trades school under the Trade School's Regulation Act (Ontario)".

M16-tfd

PERSONAL

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS will be held Thursday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. Study group will follow. Phone 962-3683, Trenton for information

REGISTERED HALF - ARAB mares, rising 8 and 9 years. 962-4751 N19-21

MORTGAGE MONEY

Mortgage Money

If you have invested money in a home it is probably the best collateral you have. For example, by using this equity at Seaboard Finance most homeowners can obtain a lower interest rate than is possible on a personal loan. And at Seaboard you can borrow up to 80% of the value of your property, or in some cases even more. See us for more today.

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217 Front Street
Belleville, Ontario
962-2201
Seaboard Finance Co.
Of Canada Limited
C27-tf

HORSES FOR SALE

PALOMINO STALLION, 6 YEARS old, Morgan breed, 962-4751 N19-21

REGISTERED HALF - ARAB mares, rising 8 and 9 years. 962-4751 N19-21

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

Know yourself and know your friends. Character analysis through handwriting. Phone 962-2242 Saturday and Sunday.

MRS. ANN CURSON
962-8348
N19-tf

PROBLEM? CALL LIFELINE. 962-1111. This thing, every week. Someone who cares. Phone anytime. M24-tf

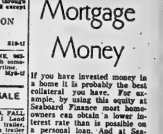
TRAILERS FOR SALE

ROSEMORE TRAILER SALES, FALL Specials. Fully serviced Land Commander 17-ft. house trailer, $3,995. Other models to choose from. Phone 962-3332. N16-111

NURSING HOME

PRINDLE NURSING HOME
Accommodation For Elderly
Ladies or Gentlemen
Competent kindly care in quiet, homelike surroundings. Phone 962-2242
M. V. PRINDLE, Prop.
IN ALBERT STREET
Belleville, Ont. C27-tf

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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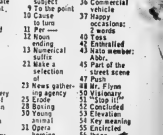

ACROSS
1 Fastener
5 Immunizing
substance
9 West Point
or Annapolis
student
14 Frankfurt's
river
15 Assent
16 Of sheep
17 Rent with
haste
18 Open heroine
19 Birds
20 Cut —
21 Doddering
23 Big shots at
the U.N.
27 Raising poor
hearing
28 Cooperative
abbreviation
29 Change
30 Administrators
37 Spoon
38 Noteworthy
happening
39 Courtroom
40 Breakfast
food
41 Racetrack
official
42 Christmas
character
2 words
48 Explosive
45 Hawaiian
goose
46 Score—
47 Subsidiary
48 Announcement
49 Often DK on
a red light:
2 words
57 Enlarge
58 Fourth
person
59 Leg —
61 Lake in
Colorado
river
system
62 Tennis shot
63 Gad's
word
64 Certificate
65 Automat.
patron
66 Piece
of work
67 Kind of
principle
DOWN
1 — a
pistol:
2 words
2 Think very
highly of
3 European
river
4 VIP in a
public
capacity
5 Imaginary
uncle
6 Very bad

7 Came to-
ether again
8 School
subject
9 To the point
10 Prefix
to turn
11 Of wood
12 Noun
ending
13 Numerical
suffix
21 Make a
selection
22 Small
amount
24 Part of the
human face
25 Push
26 Mr. Flavin
29 Visionary
31 Ex-Cub
32 Concluded
33 Evaluate
34 Key meaning
35 Enfeebled
36 Isben
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43 Russian
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35 Relax
37 Commercial
vehicle
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2 words
40 Teas
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abbr.
45 Part of the
human face
47 Push
48 Mr. Flavin
49 Visionary
50 Ex-Cub
52 Concluded
53 Evaluate
54 Key meaning
55 Enfeebled
56 Isben
heroine
60 Obtain

THANK YOU . . .

FOR PAYING YOUR CARRIER PROMPTLY

Collections by your Intelligencer carrier are timed to provide you convenient service and best meet his school and study schedules. He may begin collections Thursday and complete his collection on Friday, so that he can pay for his papers on Saturday morning.

Your thoughtfulness in paying him the first time he calls to collect will encourage him in giving you prompt service. It will save him extra work for which he would receive no additional profit.

It will give him more time for school and other activities . . .

Hungerford Council Meets Township

TWEED — The Hungerford Township Council meeting was held earlier this month (November).

The minutes of the October meeting were read and adopted. A resolution from the Town of Massassaga was received for approval, so that the Legislative Authority of the Province of Ontario could be requested to pass legislation enabling local municipalities to license community antenna television companies that have Canadian radio television authorization, in order to control location of equipment and how it is to be a position to collect fees on a percentage basis of gross charges to subscribers within the municipality.

A resolution was passed concurring with this resolution. A notification was received from S. C. Jevons, Assessment Commissioner that Court of Revision of the Assessment Roll for 1969 would be held at the Township Hall at 11.00 a.m. Dec. 1, 1969.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Brooke Bond Canada Ltd., 4.18-per-cent pfd., 36 cents, Jan. 15, record Dec. 15.

Burrard Dry Dock Co. Ltd., class A, 11 cents, Dec. 15, record Dec. 8.

Calgary Power Ltd., common 20 cents; 5-per-cent pfd., $1.25; $5.40 pfd., $1.35, all Jan. 2, record Dec. 3.

Canadian Refractories Ltd., common 20 cents, increase of five cents, Dec. 15, record Nov. 30.

Distillers Corp.-Seagrams Ltd., common 30 cents, Dec. 15, record Nov. 28.

Kerrpfte Products Ltd., class A, 8 1-3-cents, Dec. 31, record Dec. 15.

Mahsas Industries Ltd., class A, 18 cents; class B, 18 cents, both Dec. 29, record Dec. 1.

Silkait Ltd., common 20 cents, 5-per-cent pfd., 62½ cents, both Dec. 15, record Nov. 28.

United Keno Hill Mines Ltd., ten cents, Dec. 19, record Nov. 24.

Yukon Consolidated Gold Corp., common 25 cents, plus a special dividend of five cents, Dec. 15, record Dec. 1.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omissions of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS
Abitibi 13½; Ali. Gas Trans 43¾; Algoma Steel 13 Alian 38; Argus C Pr. 13¾; Asbestos 28; Atlantic Sugar 19; Bank Nova Sc. 18½; Bank of Mont. 28½; Bell Tel. 41½; Brazilian T. 17¾; Brewers 7; B. C. Forest 23¾; B. C. Sugar 13¾; Canada Cement 28¼; Can. Bread 4.00; Can. Cement 19; Can. Imp. Bk. 23¾; C.I.L. 14½; Chm. P. Rail 32¾; C.P.R. 19¾; Chemcell 6¾; Cons. Bak. 13; Cons. Gas 15½; Coniston 31½; Corby B 22; Crush Intl. 24½; Dist. Seagrm 30; Dom. Bridge 49½; Dom. Stores 14½; Dom. Tar 14¼; Falcon. 152; Ford Can. 140; Ford Canada 63¾; Gen. Bak. 7½; Gen. Motors 80

Gt. Lakes Pap. 39
Guaranty Tr. 11¾
Horne — Pfd. 12½
Home Oil A 26
Hudson Bay M. 44
Husky Oils 13½
Imperial Oil 17½
Imperial Tob. 13½
Intl. Nickel 44½
Int. Utilities 30½
Int. Prov. Pipe 52½
Kelly A 7¾
Labatts. 14½
Locker. Club 400
Loblaws A 29
Loblaws B 7
Mac. Pap. 15
Mar. Lin. 34
Massey Ferg. 17½
Moore Corp. 30¾
Norands 33
Nahava A 12½
Pacific Pete 39
Penmans 13¾
Royal Bank 32½
Shell Can. 30
Simpsons 23½
Steel Can. 29½
Tor. Dom. Bk. 32¾
Traders A 13¾
Union Gas 13¾
Versatile 7½
Vic. & Grey 19
Walkers 42
Westcoast 36¾

Weston A 24

MINES AND OILS
Atlantic Coast 26
Brunswick 2
Calvert Gas 37½
Calvert Oils. 11½
Cdn. Dyno 2.60
Cdn. Fina 280
Central Delhi 13¾
Cons. Morrison 166
Consort Expl. 10
Copperfields 172
Cygnus Oil 2
Dumont 10
Hollinger 21½
Inv. 5
Kerr Addison 14
Lake Dufault 17½
Meehan Mon. 31
Mentor Exp. 45
O'Brien 6
Opemiska 14½
Orchan 14
Pallas 61½
Pamour 16½
Place Gas Oil 30
Rio Algom 30½
Sherritt Gord. 18½
Steep Rock 43
Texas Gulf A 80
Triad Oil 4.70
Upper Can. 19

MONTREAL
Brinco 8¼

Net Earnings

Canadian Grinded Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $6,018,000, $1.79 a share; 1968, $7,095,000, $2.09.

Dome Petroleum Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, 130; 1968, $456,122; Lawrence Financial Corp., three months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $861,700; 1968, $836,122.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at strong to higher prices particularly on butcher heifers at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf and lamb prices were firm, hogs lower.

Slaughter steers 2,861: Choice steers 25-28 with sales to 28.30; good 26.50-27.50; medium 23-26; common 21-23; choice heifers 27-28 with sales to 28.25; good 25.50-26.50; medium 22-25; common 18-21; good cows 21.50-22.50; utility 19-21; canners 19-21; cutters 20-18; good heavy bologna bulls 24-26; commons and medium 21-23.50.

Replacement calf 1,380: Good stockers and feeders 29-34; good stock steer calves 38-42; good stock heifer calves 33-38; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-28.

Calves 526: Choice vealers 39-42 with sales to 43; good 34-38; medium 28-33; commons 25-27; boners 20-24.

Hogs 489: Base price 28.25-30.85 currently in Toronto 30.55; sings and boars liveweight 20-22.

Sheep and lambs 462: Good handyweight lambs 30-32; lights to 36; sheep 8-15.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market moved into its third consecutive downward session today, declining fractionally in light mid-morning trading.

On index, industrials were down .18 to 187.81 and western oils 1.11 to 209.53. Base metals gained .35 to 118.62.

Golds slipped .24 to 167.46 on news that European bullion prices continued to weaken. Land Dutfield 17¾, Mentor Exp. 45, Meehan Mon. 31, Opemiska 14½, O'Brien 6, Pamour 16½, Pallas 61½, Placer Dev. 30, Rio Algom 30½, Sherritt Gord. 18½, Steep Rock 43, Texas Gulf A 80, Triad Oil 4.70, Upper Can. 19.

Calvan 526: Choice vealers 39-42 with sales to 43; good 34-38; medium 28-33; commons 25-27; boners 20-24.

Hogs 489: Base price 28.25-30.85 currently in Toronto 30.55; sings and boars liveweight 20-22.

Sheep and lambs 462: Good handyweight lambs 30-32; lights to 36; sheep 8-15.

The commission said it was not satisfied with regard to the adequacy and accuracy of certain disclosures in a proxy statement recently filed in the commission. Trading in the stock on the American exchange has been suspended since April 21.

Home A dropped 1 to 35, Creslbrook 1 to 9¼ and Norsask 1 to ¼ to 34¼. Falconbridge rose 3 to 157.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 756,000 shares compared with 776,000 at the same time Tuesday.

On Index Tuesday, industrials lost .36 to 188.00, western oils .53 to 210.64, base metals .10 to 118.07 and golds .31 to 168.22.

Volume was 2,979,000 shares compared with 3,150,000 Monday.

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PAUL KOUTH FLEMING
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192 FRONT ST.
Belleville, Ontario
968-6283
Jy11-tf

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Chartered Accountants
317 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-3655
Jy3-tf

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Belleville, Ontario
962-2949
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Chartered Accountant
Kenneth J. Somes, P.A.R.,
Accredited Public Accountant
Ja16-tf

GEO. A. WELCH AND COMPANY
Chartered Accountants
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M. J. STOTESBURY, C.A.
J. R. DESMOND, C.A.
Ottawa - Cornwall - Picton
Pembroke - Hull
N1-tf

T. A. MACHOLD
Auditor
119 FRONT ST.
Public Accountant
Belleville, Ontario
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ANAF News

Auxiliary and appreciated the interesting speech by the guest of honor, Lt.-Col. Tilt-Cook, who is a former standing ovation.

The Friday evening socials are becoming to be well patronized and the entertainment chairman advises members of their desire to enter early to be sure of getting in. Please wear the dress as laid down.

The Mr. and Mrs. Dart League got off to a good start Saturday evening which, in spite of the weather, had a good sized crowd. The winners were Frank and Janice Lewis and the runners-up Gwen Browning and Ray Reid. Next meeting is Saturday, Nov. 29. Come join in the fun.

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ACTIVE COMMITTE

MONTREAL (CP) — More than 225 leaders under the age of 35 belong to the junior committee of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra. Not only do they raise funds through balls and raffles but they perform various public relations operations also. Two of these are soirees with visiting soloists and artists, trips to bring school age youths to symphony rehearsals.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- On channel 12 at 6:30 Van Heflin narrates a special report on America's teen-age population.
- At 8:30 on channel 9 the Los Angeles Kings meet the Maple Leafs in Toronto.

6:00—Local News (2)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (13)
Chronicle 5 News
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (12)
6:30—Channel 4 Report
Huntley-Brinkley Report (3)
Dateline (4)
News (5)
CBS News (7)
Weather (8)
Special (12)
7:00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Strange Paradise (6)
Flying Nun (9)
CBS News (11)
CBS News (12)
MOVIE: "The Art of Love" (7)
Hazel (3)
Ironside (8) (3)
Glen Campbell (4) (10) (5)
Nancy (6)
Local News (2)
8:30—Channel 2 Report
Huntley-Brinkley Report (8)
(2)
Weekday (4)
News (6)
Dateline (11)
Glen Campbell (12)
9:00—CBS News (4)
North Country Sportsman (7)
Family Affair (8)
Family Affair (9)
Hewitt (11)
Hazel (12)
Truth or Consequences (6) (10)
Mod Squad (8) (3)
Family Affair (11) (10) (3)
Tom Jones (4)
Don Messer (11)
Doris Day (6) (12)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (13)
Hee Haw (5)
9:30—Jim Nabors (4) (7) (3)
Green Acres (6) (11) (12)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (13)
Pro Hockey — King's meet Maple Leafs at Toronto (9)
Bonanza (8) (3) (11) (13)
Beverly Hillbillies (4) (10) (5)
Room 222 (12)
10:00—Music Hall (7) (8) (2)
Mannix (4) (10) (5)
MOVIE: "Cat Ballou" (13)
10:05—Sports: The Hockey Day (9)
Report Announced (6) (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (4) (10) (5)
To Be Announced (13)
10:30—Dragnet (2) (3)
Tom Jones (12)
11:00—News (4) (9) (11) (12)
Sports Report (5)
News (7)
Playboint (8)
11:30—Tonight Show (2) (3)
MOVIE: "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College"
Merv Griffin (11) (10) (5)
11:40—Sports: The Hockey Day (9)
FAIT'IN
MOVIE: "The Winslow Boy" (11)
To Be Announced (12)
12:00—Pretty Pride (4)
12:30—University of the Air (9)

THURSDAY

- Tom Jones has guest stars Johnny Cash, June Carter, Minnie Pearl and Jeannie C. Riley on his show at 7:30, channel 9.

8:00—News (13)
Bewitched (6)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Channel 4 News (4)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (12)
Local News (2)
8:30—Channel 2 Report
Huntley-Brinkley Report (3)
(2)
Weekday (4)
News (6)
Dateline (11)
Glen Campbell (12)
7:00—CBS News (4)
North Country Sportsman (7)
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MOVIE: "The Winslow Boy" (11)
To Be Announced (12)
12:00—Pretty Pride (4)
12:30—University of the Air (9)

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ADULTS: $1.50 — CHILDREN 75c

Tickets also at the door. But only advance tickets can win the free airplane ride or wrist watch.

BE SURE AND BRING THE KIDS

Survey Shows

Retirement--A Wealthy, Wise Man's Dream

By HARRY MULHALL
(Staff Reporter)

Well-to-do Bellevillians are more likely to relish retirement than their less - prosperous neighbors.

An intensive Ontario - government survey shows that men with high incomes or sound education are more likely to want retirement than those with low or middle incomes and less education.

It's no social phenomenon peculiar to Quinte City.

Belleville was one of 17 Ontario communities chosen for the 20 - year research project into problems of aging.

The study has now passed its half - way mark and John Yaremko, minister of social and family services, says a 10-year progress report on the project will be issued next year.

An unspecified number of Bellevillians included in the survey which began in 1964 with 2,000 healthy, working men 45 years old.

The minister said 1,500 of the men, now 55, still are healthy and active. But, he said the study has found that those with high incomes and sound educations are the ones who look ahead to being retired.

Mr. Yaremko said this preliminary finding of the 10-year progress report is an example of ways in which the research will help in planning services for the elderly.

"It pinpoints an area of concern. . . . We will have to consider how to encourage men to develop outside interests that will continue after retirement, and how to make retirement a more attractive prospect for them."

Later findings may indicate how government programs can be changed or improved, he said.

The Ontario project, described by United States gerontologists as the most comprehensive long-term study of aging conducted anywhere in the world, began with preliminary interviews of the 2,000 selected male prospects.

It involved the work of 150 field workers in 17 Ontario communities: Chatham, London, Hamilton, Brantford, Niagara Falls, Peterborough, Belleville, Kingston, Alexandria, Toronto, Ottawa, North Bay, Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie, Kirkland Lake and Port Arthur.

The subjects were gainfully employed, in good health and with strong social urges—only 22 reported poor health and only 84 were not involved in out-of-work activity.

At the end of 1967, 82 per cent of the participants still reported their health as good or excellent, 15 per cent said it was fair and only three per cent reported poor health.

It was an important finding for the researchers, since it helped counter a commonly-held belief that men over 45 are poor employment risks because of health problems.

The report showed that at the end of the first decade, 1,525 of the original 2,000 were still actively participating. Only 119 had died, 125 had moved out of the province and 231 could no longer take part for various personal reasons.

Mr. Crawford said the first question put to the computers for the half-way report—mother 23 have died or stopped participating since 1968—dealt with the relationship between income levels and attitude to retirement.

The computer gave this picture of the 1,500 survivors:

The higher the income and the greater the level of education, the more exactly retirement is anticipated; primary workers—farmers, miners—differ significantly from other groups in their attitudes; only 20.7 per cent look forward to retirement, while 41.7 per cent of white-collar workers welcome it.

There is no significant difference in attitude between persons in different groups at the same income level; urban residents are more favorably disposed to retirement than are rural residents if they are in the low or middle income groups, but groups do not differ at high er incomes.

Those who find retirement disagreeable don't want to quit until an average of 63.7 years, while those who anticipate it hope it comes at an average of 61.3 years; personal health has no bearing on attitude toward retirement, whether it is good, fair or poor.

Greatest fear among 55-year-olds is that retirement will cut them off from other people—77.6 per cent said they found that not meeting people at work would be the most disagreeable feature of retirement.

Other areas of concern were having too much free time—71.7 per cent found this disagreeable; being without a daily routine to follow—64.8 per cent; and having to stay at home too much, 59.1 per cent.

Those who die are not replaced. The original 2,000 were chosen because they represented six per cent of the 45-year-olds in Ontario in 1958. The computer estimates that 800 will survive in 1978, still representing six per cent of the males in the 54-year-old age group.

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1.00 a.m. to 3.00 a.m. — 2nd Lunar Walk.
6.00—Up With the Sun — With Lee Sherman Filling in for native son Bill Tom Hookings, who is away.
10.05—Jon Jacard — With Mike Beeston filling in for Lee.
11.45—O'Connor's Holiday Call.
12.00—Open Line Show — With Milt Switzer.
12.55—Farm Report — With Phil Flagler and the latest agricultural reports local, provincial and national.
1.00—Town and Country Show — With Dick Lovering and the latest in farming and what's new this Parade.
2.00—Belleville Turkey Show.
2.05—Ted Baker Show.
3.45—Trenton Turkey Shoot—
4.00—History of Rock and Roll.
5.20—"Dialogue with the Beast" by David Winders.
11.35—The Late Show — With Hartold Tompkins.

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RUSTY GEORGE AND HIS GUITAR
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Kiwanis Club Proposes Drug Abuse Education

TWEED — The Kiwanis Club of Tweed will begin a program of drug-abuse education, according to Clarence Woods, president of the local Club. The program, which is directed to the community in general, but ultimately to those in the upper elementary and junior high schools who have not yet been confronted with an option of voluntary drug use, is called "Operation Drug Alert".

The Club has appointed a co - ordinating committee for the Operation Drug Alert program, Chairman for the committee is Ray Woolfrey. He, and the members of the committee, Dick Simon, Dalton Lindsay and Frank Tate, will undertake a self-education program on the extent and seriousness of drug abuse in general, and in the community in particular.

An action program will be set up to provide a system of drug abuse education for the community. The "Operation Drug Alert" program is a flexible one and, in communities where a problem of drug abuse is not a serious one, will be used as a preventive measure. Each of the Kiwanis clubs across the continent will operate in much the same way with variations in his action program depending on the community need.

"Kiwanis International is well aware that campaigns aimed at stifling drug abuse are already underway in many communities. However, it feels that, because of the diversity of accusations, professions, contacts and talents within each club, that in such communities the Kiwanis is in a good position to unite various drug education campaigns within a specific community," reports the Kiwanis president.

The 'Operation Drug Alert' program is being carried out by Kiwanis clubs throughout the United States and Canada. It constitutes Kiwanis "major emphasis" program in community service for the current year.

The major emphasis program asks that each club committee devote at least some of its efforts to Operation Drug Alert. It aims at enlisting the strength and abilities of each club member of each of the 5,700 clubs in the drug education program.

This program is the result of a survey undertaken late last year by the Kiwanis Club which posed this question to 500 leaders in all walks of life in Canada and the United States.

On the basis of recommendations received from this group of leaders, the Kiwanis identified the need for a program of drug abuse education as providing the most significant challenge to its member clubs. Operation Drug Alert was set up as Kiwanis' major emphasis for the next year to two years, though there is no real terminal date for the program.

This plan has been reviewed by the American Medical Association, the American Pharmaceutical Association, the National Association of Retail Druggists, and the National Coordinating Council on Drug Abuse Education and Information, among others.

Recreation for Elderly Needed Says Red Cross

DESERONTO — Proof of the need of recreation for older people came to the Deseronto branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society at its meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. Harold Transue. Many friends and letters of appreciation were received from older citizens who had been guests of the Society at an afternoon tea in Stover Hall. Members also told of oral appreciation, and of requests for more frequent opportunities of this sort for older folks to spend an afternoon together. It is hoped that some such arrangement can be made.

Mrs. Charles Griffith reported that the loan cupboard is still very useful and very popular. Numerous articles had been returned during the past month, and others had been borrowed, including a wheelchair.

The members are appealing for non-members to come and assist them with sewing. They themselves have completed an astonishing amount of work, including 15 layettes, but now have on hand 24 A line dresses to be completed before the end of the year. These are very simple to make but the members are not sure that they will be able to finish the job in time in addition to all the other work, including pants and shirts for children of tropical countries. Volunteers are requested to call Miss Ruth Lloyd.

Says Old Homes Record of Past

"It is regrettable that many fine old homes are not being preserved as they are an important record of the past," said Carl E. Reid, supervising principal of Picton Public Schools.

He was guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Bay of Quinte Branch of the United Empire Loyalists Association held at Corby Public Library in Belleville.

"While many of these old homes are being restored there are many instances in which their original architectural beauty is lost due to additions and such which do not fit into the original style had denoted a particular period," observed Mr. Reid.

Using slides to illustrate different types of architecture of homes in this district, Mr. Reid urged that persons be more observant and attempt to place the period which they represented preservation of such homes.

"The screen life of the Infamous Sade more than justifies his claim to Erotic notoriety" —Playboy

"Important film ...some truly horrific moments" —Herald-Examiner

"WILD ACTION" —New York Post

"SHOCKING" —Leonard Lyons

"Not for everyone" —Daily Variety

"ACRES OF ANATOMY" —Earl Wilson

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THE FLYING FATHERS
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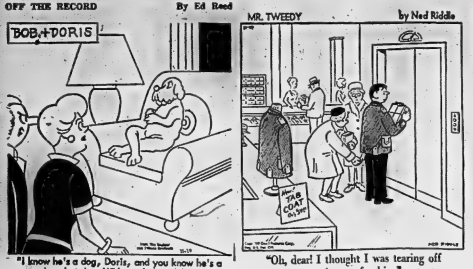
THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — The most distinguished and daring film entertainment of the year "The Sade" — starring Keir Dullea, Senta Berger and Lilli Palmer. Nightly at 6.50 and 9.00. Children's Special Matinees — Saturday at 1.00 and 3.00; — Sunday at 2.00.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Today and Tomorrow Only — "The Gay Deceivers" Feature. "The Gay Deceivers" and "Mission Bloody Mary". Nightly at 6.30 and 9.30. Last Complete Show 8.10. Coming Friday "The Lion in Winter".

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



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LIL ABNER

HI AND LOIS

B.C.

BRINGING UP FATHER

BEETLE BAILEY

PEANUTS

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Lab Technician Wrong to Smoke

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am nervous about writing this letter because I don't like to complain. My question is this: Is it wrong for a technician to smoke while he (or she) is running and taking tests on a patient?

And how about cleanliness? When a specimen of blood is taken, no alcohol or anything else is rubbed on my arm before the needle is inserted. My husband says forget it. But I can't. Am I being too finicky? — Mrs. C.

Comment: If any laboratory technician had a cigarette dangling from his lips, and tried to push a needle into my arm without disinfecting the skin, I'd jump up from there and say, "Thank you, but you are not getting a blood contribution from me."

Incidentally, in spite of what your husband says, I'd also consider a change of doctors — or, at least a talk with your doctor about it. He may be unaware of the sloppy technique going on behind his back.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am in my late 60s and my eyesight is failing badly. I have been buying store glasses all these years but they don't help any more. Should I see an eye specialist? Meanwhile, would you be willing to make three or four guesses as to what might be the trouble? — Mr. M

Comment: I'll make five. I: All you may need is a change of glasses after expert examination. Other possibilities are cataract, glaucoma changes in the retina due to long-standing, untreated diabetes and detached retina.

All guesses, you understand. But all reason enough for you to see the eye specialist.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am the mother of a 5-year-old boy. My question is about disciplining him. We have spanked him with our hand, but now my husband feels we should be more severe; namely, use a wooden rod. My husband says he needs this punishment to become a man. What's your opinion? Mrs. B.

Comment: For a man to know how to punish his son, it's necessary first that the man grow up to be a man — and not remain immature.

I don't believe in "rods" or any other adjunct to the open hand. There are too many child-beaters around as it is. And even more than the frequent use of the open hand, I advocate parental reliance on practical psychology. It works better and everyone is happier for it.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I used the birth control pill for two months. We have been trying to have another baby for six months now, but I am not pregnant. We have one baby now. We want another very much.

I can't help worrying that the pills have something to do with the fact that I can't get pregnant again. My doctor tells me there is nothing to worry about; that the pills might even have made me more fertile, and that taking them for two months would not have done any harm. Do you agree with my doctor? — Mrs. L.

Comment: I agree.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have been told my nervousness and dizziness is due to low blood sugar. But I keep on smoking two packs of cigarettes a day and drinking at least 10 cups of coffee. Are they harmful? — Mrs. L.

Comment: I'm sure you've been told to go on a high protein diet and eliminate most sweets. Well, I believe that smoking and drinking coffee aggravate hypoglycemia (low blood sugar). Why not try eliminating them? I think you will notice an improvement.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 20

Your birthday today: Your year ahead is one of experiment, trial and error, dramatic shifts in your interests and fields of action, perhaps relocation. Romantic interests thrive despite, or perhaps even because of the many other pressures at work.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Meditation, any sort of psychological or self study, would go well; business decisions do not. Purchases turn out quite different from expectations.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Resolve that you will stay in good humor. Avoid making promises or crucial choices; just do your best to get through a complex day.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Lively sounding but faulty offers abound. Determine to enjoy conversations, compare notes, and pursue routine activities.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Your work goes ahead rather well. Check information supplied by other people as some confusion is likely. Romantic impulses can lead to potentially embarrassing circumstances.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Today is best spent resting. If you must do business as usual, double check everything, or put whatever can be delayed. Pride sets you up for a disconcerting incident.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Directions are most likely misleading. Skip material affairs as creative efforts fare better. Some improvised music, for example, could set a whole new style in composition techniques.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Reserves endure as normal for this perplexing day of contradictions. Your intuition shines forth in brief sparks to guide decisions — follow it rather than logic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): You have no choice but to collaborate with greater pressures today. Avoid disclosure of any information that is not already quite public: assume nothing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Look and listen carefully. The news contains a subtle significance. Keep your own activities completely above board. Misunderstanding is the greatest hazard.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Friends may cause puzzling incidents. The less you mix into the details, the better. Instead pursue your own dreams.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Pledges from those in authority prove useless today in changing circumstances. Take nothing for granted at this time.

PISCES (Feb. 19—Mar. 20): Legal matters run into complications and are better postponed. Make no promises, rely on nothing beyond your own clear resources now.

Tweed

TWEED — Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Spencer of Clouse who recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary, were presented with many gifts, and the gathering included many relatives and friends. Congratulatory messages were received from Members of Parliament, and also they received a plaque from the Ontario Government.

Miss Edna LaFontaine of St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital, Kingston and Mrs. Neil O'Keefe of Campbellford were weekend guests of their sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Don Patten, Tweed.

A recent Walkathon was sponsored by Kaladar Community Club, at Kaladar, with 42 walkers participating from Kaladar to Northbrook and return, on highway 41 and proceeds were in aid of the building fund. Returns are not all in or accounted for as yet, but, it is estimated that approximately $600 was raised.

Harold Howting of Belleville and Donald Perry of Kashwakamak Lake, are taking advantage of the low water level and are at present building concrete break-walls in front of their cottages to stop erosion of the shoreline.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Fenwick were recent guests of Miss Jane Thompson, on North Victoria St., Tweed for a few days.

Rawdon

RAWDON — Wellman's Women's Institute held a euchre party in the L.O.L. Hall recently with 15 tables in play.

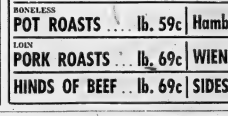
Mr. C. Cox, Arden, was in charge of the Sunday School services on Rawdon charge.

BLACK'S MEAT MARKET

289 FRONT STREET – NEXT TO LOBLAWS

ICE CREAM 10 Flavors ½ Gal. **69¢**

Chicken Legs or Breasts **45¢ lb**



SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS **59¢ lb**

S.P. COTTAGE ROLLS **79¢ lb**

LUCAS — END CUTS SLICED BACON **69¢ lb**

LUCAS SAUSAGE **2 lbs. 1.09**

Round, Sirloin, T-Bone Steaks or Roasts ... lb. 95c

Prime Rib Roast or Rib Steak ..... lb. 79c

Blade, Cross or Short Rib Roast ... lb. 65c

BONELESS POT ROASTS ... lb. 59c | Hamburg .... 2 lbs. 1.00

LOIN PORK ROASTS ... lb. 69c | WIENERS .... 3 lbs. 1.00

HINDS OF BEEF .. lb. 69c | SIDES OF BEEF .. lb. 59c

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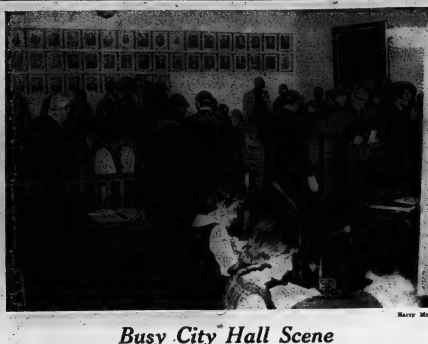

Harry Mitchell

Busy City Hall Scene

Last night's nomination meeting at the City Hall saw candidates named for the mayoralty, public utilities commission and for alderman. Fourteen of 18 aldermanic candidates had qualified by noon today.

Two-man Race For Mayoralty

School Strike Threat Grows

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Roman Catholic separate schools in Prince Edward and Hastings counties are threatened with the mass walk-out of their teachers Dec. 31.

Spokesmen for the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Federation said this morning "there was complete agreement among the 189 teachers" to resign in mass.

The two OECTF officials said from Toronto that salaries are not an issue.

"The issue is dissatisfaction with the manner in which trustees treat the teachers," said Jon Kuchinak, a Toronto teacher and provincial president of OECTA. "It is a master-slave relationship between trustees and teachers."

Both Mr. Kuchinak and Patrick O'Neill, another teacher in Toronto and an official of the Association, called in by the local teachers, said the teachers want the right to ratification of their salary contract by all the membership.

They claimed the contract negotiated last spring by a team of teachers and trustees was not submitted to all teachers under the board's jurisdiction but ratified before signing. The chairman of the teachers' negotiating committee signed, with the understanding she had been empowered to do so by all teachers concerned.

"At a meeting with the trustees Nov. 12 in Belleville, the board conceded to us it didn't have a valid contract," Mr. O'Neill said this morning.

Mr. Kuchinak, who attended

TEACHERS'
(Continued on Page 3)

"They want that way!"

Students Ignoring Real Issues

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's young, radical students are more interested in parading in front of the United States Embassy than working to improve the lives of Indians, Eskimos or Metis, Richard Rohmer said Wednesday night.

Speaking at a meeting of the Administrative Management Society, Mr. Rohmer said the young "rebels" are not tackling the real issues plaguing Canada.

Mr. Rohmer, president of the Mid-Canada Development Corridor Foundation, suggested part of the problem was the influx of United States professors "... who so heavily populate our universities, who have absolutely no commitment to Canada, who haven't the faintest clue of what Canada is, was or will be."

Scott, Ellis Are Nominated

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

A straight two-way fight for the mayoralty, a contest for the 10 seats on council and a possible election for two public utilities commissioners.

That is the way the December 1 municipal election picture shaped up last night following nominations at city hall.

Incumbent Dr. J. Russell Scott and Ald. Richard Ellis will fight it out for the office of mayor in a straight battle for votes.

A third candidate — Ald. Robin Jeffrey — was nominated for the mayoralty as well as for alderman but following the nomination stated she would not run for mayor.

Eighteen candidates received nomination for aldermen and as many as 14 or 15 are expected to remain in the race for the 10 council seats.

Two years ago in the last municipal election 16 candidates sought election as aldermen.

At noon today the following aldermanic candidates had qualified: Andre Mercier, Mrs. Jean Smith, W. S. Sills, Arthur Keegan, Gerald Joyce, E. Arnold Orr, Enos David, Ray Bradshaw, J. B. Corke, Mrs. Robin Jeffrey, Jack Ireland, Donald M. Soutter, Gerald Cunningham and Paul Russell.

There were five nominations for the two public utilities commission seats but whether there will be a contest remains to be seen as at noon only the two incumbents, Lyle Langabeer and John W. Deacon had qualified.

All nominees have until 9:00 o'clock tonight to qualify.

Seven sitting council members, Enos David, Robin Jeffrey, Gerald Joyce, Arthur Keegan, E. A. Orr, Paul Russell and Kenneth Soden, received nomination at last night's meeting, although Ald. Soden said Monday at council that he would not be running.

Ald. Soden attended last night's meeting but made no comment as to whether he might accept the nomination.

But Ald. Douglas Boyle, council member for the past four years, will not be in the contest. Ald. Boyle's name was not among last night's nominees although there had been no previous indication he would not seek re-election.

Three former council members, H. Jack Allin, Jack Ireland and Ben Corke, received aldermanic nominations. Mr. Allin also received a nomination for the PUC. Nominations for PUC also included sitting members Lyle Langabeer, and John Deacon, Gerald O'Connor and Roland Belanger.

Other nominations for alderman: W. S. Wills, Mrs. Jean Smith, MacDonald Smith, Donald M. Soutter, Gerald Cunningham, Ray Bradshaw, Norman Hickson and Andre Mercier.

Despite the fact this is an "off" year for school board elections, keen interest was shown

SCOTT
(Continued on Page 3)

Workers Demand Policemen Stay Out of Italy's Strikes

MILAN (Reuters) — Militant workers today demanded that police stay out of Italy's industrial turmoil following a vicious general strike unrest battle which left one policeman dead and 56 others injured in Milan Wednesday.

Union leaders said the question of police involvement in the wave of walkouts would be aired at meetings in Milan factories and offices today — along with a demand for the immediate release of 19 persons arrested in Wednesday's fighting.

The policeman who died was clubbed over the head with an iron bar in a three-hour bloody clash with Maoist students and left-wing workers as about 20,000,000 Italians from Sicily to the Alps staged a paralysing 24-hour strike.

In Rome, Interior Minister Franco Restivo told parliament the Milan battle flared when 500 members of the Italian Marxist-Leninist Communist Union marched to a theatre where about 3,000 persons were leaving a meeting called by the unions to mark the strike.

As police moved in to maintain order one demonstrator fell to the ground and iron bars from a nearby builder's yard were hurled, the minister said.

As police fired tear gas and repeatedly charged the demonstrators, Maoist students wearing red scarves around their faces against the tear gas came running to join the fight.

The general strike, only the fourth since the Second World War and probably the most effective of them all, was called to demand cheaper rents and better housing.

The strike was almost total support. Practically all factories, stores, bars, movie houses and transportation services closed down leaving the centres of most cities like ghost towns.

Polish Plane Is Hijacked

VIENNA (AP) — Two men hijacked a Polish airliner en route from Warsaw to Bratislava in Czechoslovakia today and forced it to land in Vienna.

Officials said the two men, described as young, forced the four-man crew and the hostess at gunpoint to change the plane's course to Vienna.

In addition to the crew and the hostess, there were 16 passengers aboard the Antonov-24 plane of the Polish airline LOT.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: All of Ontario is in a chilly westerly to northwesterly flow of arctic air. Friday will be about as cold as today but winds should be lighter and snowflurry activity less likely.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	25	20
Year Ago	35	26
Rainfall — .36 of an inch		

Today's Chuckle

One way to avoid excitement is to live within your income.

News Briefs

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Federal Transport Minister Donald Jamieson said Wednesday Canada has the experience to operate Arctic transportation services at least nine months of the year and possibly even year round.

* * *

MONROVIA (Reuters) — Dillard H. Brown, 63, Bishop of the Anglican diocese of Liberia, was shot and killed in his office here Wednesday.

* * *

OSHAWA (CP) — Jeremy Wabney, 36, Wednesday resigned as director of the city's Robert McLaughlin art gallery because he felt the gallery was becoming "an extension of the city's elite, social club activities."

Ships Link Up Safely

Moon Visitors Catch Their Ride Home

HOUSTON (AP) — Apollo 12's moon explorers blasted off the bleak lunar surface Thursday, chased their mother ship 236 hours and linked up safely for the long journey home.

Charles (Pete) Conrad and Alan L. Bean, the third and fourth humans to land on the moon, skillfully guided their lunar ferry Intrepid through a series of rocket firings to catch Richard F. Gordon Jr. in the command vessel Yankee Clipper.

The two ships manoeuvred into position and then gingerly moved together to lock together nose-to-nose like first time they had been attached since Intrepid started the descent to the moon Tuesday night.

The linkup climaxed a busy day in which Conrad and Bean trekked a mile across lunar wastelands and carefully collected a treasure for science.

Conrad and Bean were to transfer into the command cabin after assembling their gear.

Right on schedule, at 9:28 a.m. EST, a burst from the engine at the base of their cabin section vaulted the astronauts off man's second lunar outpost in the Ocean of Storms.

"Man, this is a hot machine," Conrad shouted as the tiny lunar ferry Intrepid blasted them off the moon after a stay of 31 hours 22 minutes. "What a nice ride."

Their target, the command ship Yankee Clipper, with Richard Gordon at the controls, was 65 miles overhead and about 50 miles ahead at the time of ignition.

By the time the lunar ferry Intrepid achieved orbit seven minutes later, Gordon was more than 300 miles ahead and the chase was on.

Intrepid was in a near-perfect orbit ranging from 16 to 54 miles above the surface.

On the way up, the astronauts reported a master alarm flashed on briefly, but they could detect nothing wrong.

Conrad said he "got to watch ing that problem" and allowed a slight overburn of 1½ seconds, which he was able to trim out.

Conrad and Bean will transfer into the command ship and later today the astronauts plan to deliberately crash Intrepid on the moon, about 18 miles from Apollo 12's base, to excite a moonquake device left on the surface.

Then they'll spend an extra day in lunar orbit, photographing future landing sites before starting back to earth Friday.

Splashdown is scheduled for 3:57 p.m. Monday in the Pacific.

The four-legged descent stage that lowered them to the moon Wednesday served as a launching pad today and was left behind on the moon, along with five scientific instruments and unneeded boots, tools, trash and other items dumped there by the astronauts.

The moon voyagers locked themselves inside Intrepid early today after completing their second four-hour scientific safari on the cratered Ocean of Storms.

Tucked inside with them are 50 to 100 pounds of carefully documented rock samples from at least six craters; soil dug from a foot beneath the moon's surface; hundreds of photographs and five pieces clipped from an unmanned Surveyor spacecraft that soft-landed on the moon 31 months ago.

Also there was a bit of the fine black powder that adhered to Conrad and Bean as they walked the surface.

"Man, is it filthy in here," Conrad reported. "We must have 20 pounds of dirt and all kinds of junk. Al and I look like a couple of bituminous coal miners. But we're happy."

Conrad also reported that he had fallen down one time while outside. When Mission Control asked if either of them had knelt down to retrieve rocks, he replied: "I'd take the shovel and stick it in the ground and just do an arm pushup and lean down and pick a rock off the ground with my other hands. I fell over once out there and Al picked me up. It's no big deal."

He added that both did kneel at times to gather samples.

Both men reported they did not get tired working outside but that they did get thirsty.

"We were really thirsty after the second time out," Conrad said.

Intrepid has only one liftoff engine. It must work, or the astronauts would be stranded with less than a day's supply of oxy-

For Other Stories on Apollo 12, see Page 12

gen and no hope of rescue from man's second outpost on the surface of the moon.

Once linked up, the three spacemen will spend an extra day in lunar orbit photographing future landing sites. On Friday, they'll shoot out of lunar orbit and streak for a splashdown in the Pacific Monday.

Apollo 12 astronauts will bring home the harvest from more than a day spent on the cratered, dusty surface by Conrad and Bean, including more than seven hours spent outside Intrepid by each man.

Their booty could help scientists learn the origin of the moon and perhaps the earth and

PAIR
(Continued on Page 12)

Scientists Planning To Mine the Moon

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Scientists are planning to mine the moon.

At the United States bureau of mines research centre near here, and at six other locations, scientists have been experimenting for four years on way to harvest any natural resources astronauts may find on or under the lunar surface.

Scientists say the aim is to use lunar materials to build and support manned moon stations.

It will probably be too expensive to ship materials from the earth to the moon and vice versa.

"Even if we found pure platinum on the moon, it would cost too much to bring it back," said Thomas C. Hutchinson, over-all project director.

The ultimate goal is to set up manufacturing processes on the moon to speed up the later exploration of such planets as Mars and Venus.

Inside Your Intelligencer

One of Belleville — and the world's — little known yet desperately important services is Life Line. It saves lives. Two of Life Line's key directors from Australia visited the city yesterday to meet with local Life Liners. See story Page 2.

- Prince Edward County honors Warden Foster. Page 3.
- Youthful movie-makers focus on Belleville. Page 5.
- Bridge Street UCW holds luncheon, bazaar. Page 7.
- Letters to Santa Claus. Page 8.
- Saskatchewan nails down western title. Page 18.
- 50 MPH winds lash district. Page 29.

Earth-bound Stand-ins

Two space-suited men simulate the activities of the Apollo 12 astronauts on the lunar surface in front of a model of the lunar module at a mockup of the lunar landing site at the Grumman Aircraft Plant in Bethpage, N.Y. The simulation was shown viewers of CBS-TV as part of its Apollo 12 coverage. (AP Photo)

Saving Lives Their Goal

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

Life Line — known internationally as a 24 - hour counselling service — stood still long enough last night to look back at it's beginnings and glance ahead to tomorrow.

Although the pause was only momentary in the active life of the six-year-old organization, it was just long enough for an exchange of ideas and a thoughtful assessment of how big a gap the ocean makes.

Talking to his audience of Life Line counsellors and trainees, the director of the Life Line Centre in Sydney, Australia was not so much concerned about generation gaps as he was ocean gaps.

Rev. Ian Miles, on a 20 - day tour of North American Life Line centres, termed the purpose of the tour as an attempt to share together some of the successes of the Life Line training program difficulties, and at the same time gather some bright ideas because we haven't all the answers."

The impetus that sent Rev. Miles and six other Australians on an around-the-world tour was the Second International Life Line convention in Chicago Nov. 14 to 16.

The director explained at length the operation of the centre in Sydney, one of 21 centres in seven different countries.

"At least 25 more will be in operation in the next 12 months," he informed his listeners.

Rev. Miles, a minister in the Methodist church, has been the director at the Sydney Life Line Centre for the past year-and-a-half.

Asked how he first got involved with the counselling organization and how he views his position, he explained, "There is tremendous satisfaction in this job.

"But getting satisfaction aside for the moment," he continued, "it is my strongest conviction that I am where God wants me to be. I am where I can serve best.

"If I had anything to offer, I honestly believe there is nowhere I could have found a job which could provide the amount of interest and creativity.

"The most exciting thing, for me, is working with people at their point of deepest need," he added.

The Sydney Centre has a full-time staff of 33, and an annual budget of more than $85,000 — serving the two million citizens of the city.

Talking about the day-to-day encounters in his function as director, Rev. Miles related that he keeps a watchful eye over proceedings, but particularly wants to make sure the principles of Life Line are applied in the best way possible.

Pointing to the success of the organization, the director singled out Belleville's operation to compare to the mammoth one of Sydney.

"We operate on a budget of $85,000, while you function with a financial limit of $500. If this does not testify to the success of Life Line, the adaptability and relevance of the whole project, then I don't know what will."

"It is not a case of transplanting ideas from point A to point B, but rather a continuance of the principles and framework behind Life Line."

Rev. Miles then briefly described these as understanding Christian principles know ledge of the human personality, and an awareness of specific area problems, such as alcoholism.

Also a guest during the evening was Dennis Millikin, from the Life Line Centre in Newcastle, Australia. He was on a similar tour, his path crossing that of Rev. Miles.

Rev. Miles summed up the Ideals Life Line stands for when he concluded his talk by saying simply, "don't try to do people good — just love them."

CITY GROWS

SASKATOON (CP) — The city's population at the end of September was 128,440, up 4,400 in a year, Dr. Mathew Dantow, medical health officer, said in a report to city council.

Obituaries
On Page 28

Mayoralty Candidates

Incumbent J. Russell Scott and Alderman Richard Ellis, mayoralty candidates for the Dec. 1 municipal election, discuss the campaign at last night's nomination meeting at city hall.

Thurlow Council Opposes New Subdivision Scheme

By BARRY GRILLS
(Staff Reporter)

CANNIFTON — A proposed 228-home subdivision to be built 4½-miles east of the CNR crossing near the express terminal in Thurlow Township has so far failed to get off the ground.

The 137-acre project was discussed yesterday in detail as Jack Parrott, the man proposing the subdivision, visited Thurlow Township council at its regular monthly meeting.

Township bylaws and council's wishes are so far blocking construction of the subdivision.

It was planned for construction when the land in question was outside the township's area subdivision controls. The property involved has since come under subdivision controls.

As a result, the project now comes in conflict with a Thurlow Township bylaw which states that all homes must front on a public road. Many of the interior lots of the proposed subdivision fail to meet this requirement.

"We wouldn't be able to issue permits," explained clerk-treasurer E. M. Dafoe this morning.

But Mr. Parrott wants council to take over road allowances, thus making the proposed lots applicable to the bylaw.

However, council yesterday also voiced concern over drainage and the fact that houses in the subdivision would not be fully serviced. The township will not consider taking over the roads unless the lots are fully serviced, it said.

"I don't think they need to be fully serviced," Mr. Parrott told council, explaining that the services would come in the future. "I think you'll see services coming."

While explaining plans put forward by Mr. Parrott, Reeve Horace Casey said, "It doesn't show us anything except lines on a piece of paper.

"I think you're going to have to fight with the town ship on every step of the plan," he added.

Crash Injures Monsignor

A well-known Belleville Roman Catholic clergyman was injured, yesterday when his car was in collision with a school bus on Highway 2.

Provincial police say Msgr. John A. Carley, 52, pastor of St. Joseph's Parish in east Belleville, suffered a broken leg in the accident. He was treated and released at Bellevilla General Hospital.

The accident occurred near Elmwood Drive, east of the city limits.

The bus, driven by William Joseph Doran, 53, of Station Street, was operated by Richmond School Coach.

There were no students in the bus at the time.

LESS IN DEBT

SASKATOON (CP) — It would cost Saskatoon residents $289 each to pay off the city's net debt, city council statistics show. However, council was told this was an improvement from 1967 when the per capita debt was $308 and 1966 when it was $304.

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PARAMETTES VITAMIN MINERAL TABLETS 100's Reg. $4.29 3.29
Vitamin E 100 units 100's Special 3.37

GERITOL 12-oz. and 60's Extra Special 2.77
PARDEC Kapseals, 100's Special 3.99
PARDEC Liquid, 16-oz. Special 2.66
GEEN'S MULTIVITAMINS & IRON, Special, 100's 2.49
DAYALETS, 100's Special 4.33
OPTILETS, 100's Special 6.99
FALS Special 3.77
100 Tablets 7.66
250 Tablets
HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES Special 100's 59¢ 250's 99¢

POLY-VI-SOL DROPS, 50cc Special 3.97
TRI-VI-SOL DROPS, 50cc Special 3.17
GEEN'S CHEW MULTIVITAMINS Special, 100's 1.66
ALLBEE with C, 100's Special 6.59
VITAMIN C 100 mg., 250's Special 99¢
RUBRATON IRON & VITAMIN TONIC, Special, bottle 2.09
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Life Line Experts

Acting as moderator, Rev. Bill Lamb, (left), minister of Holloway Street United Church and director of the local Life Line Centre, fields the questions, for Dennis Millikin, (centre), director of Life Line Centre, Newcastle, Australia, and Rev. Ian Miles, director of the Life Line Centre in Sydney, Australia. The evening saw the two visitors speak to more than 100 Life Line counsellors and trainees from Belleville and Kingston.

Car Kills Child

BRIGHTON (Staff) — An unidentified youngster was killed instantly this morning when struck by a car on his way to school.

Brighton Detachment of the OPP have not released the seven-year-old child's name or sex, pending notification of next-of kin.

Police did say that the accident occurred between 8.30 and 8.40 a.m. on Highway 2, approximately a mile-and-a-half east of Brighton.

The driver's name was not released.

Council Acclaimed

All members of Rawdon Township council have received acclamation to a further one year term of office as result of the nomination meeting held Monday afternoon. Re elected were: Reeve Burton Morton; Deputy Reeve Ray E. Sheet; Councillors — Murray Heath, James Pollock and George Sutherland.

W. J. Barlow, Clerk, acted as chairman for the public meeting which followed. wit Reeve Burton Morton and Deputy-Reeve Ray E. Sheet giving reports on County Council matters.

DEATHS

BEDFORD, William — Of R.R. No. 1 Belleville passed away at his late residence Bettenville Road on Thursday, November 20, 1969, in his 84th year. Son in the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Bedford of Toronto. Also the late Mary Ann Dymond. Dear father of Charles, R.N. No. 1, Bellleville; Robert, Oshawa; Mrs. Nellie Main, R.R. No. 1, Colborne; Mrs. Minnie Kelsey, Oshawa; Mrs. Verdun (Flo) Collins, Belleville; Mrs. Harry (Edith) McCaw, Belleville. Predeceased by Edward and William and Mrs. Ted (Evelyn) Hosking. Survived by 19 grandchildren.

Mr. Bedford will rest at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 36 Hudson Ave., Belleville. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, November 22 at 2 p.m.

Interment, Albury Cemetery. 720-21

MUNRO, Lloyd Thomas — At the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1969. Lloyd Thomas Munro, in his 76th year. Dear husband of Mary Ellen Irving. Dear father of Mrs. Jean Munro, Perth, Ontario, and brother of Ernie Munro, Sterling.

Mr. Munro is resting at the Hoyle Funeral Home, 67 James Street, Stirling. Funeral service on Friday, at 2 p.m. Reverend J. E. MacPherson officiating.

Interment, Stirling Cemetery. 720-21

PHILLIPS, Mrs. Vera E. — Of 245 William Street, London, Ontario, passed away Tuesday, November 18th, 1969 at St. Joseph's Hospital, in her 85th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ellis. Dear wife of the late Joseph E. Phillips. Dear mother of Earl, London, Ontario, Dear sister of Mrs. Captain Stapley of Stirling.

Mrs. Phillips will be resting at the C. O. Bongard Funeral Residence, 36 Moira West, Belleville, from noon. Service in the Parkes Friday at 2 p.m. Reverend James MacKenzie officiating.

Interment, Belleville Cemetery. 719-21

WEESE, Mrs. Margaret — of Point Anne, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 19th, 1969 at the Bellevilla General Hospital in her 57th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston. Beloved wife of Ross Weese. Dear mother of Mary Jane, Timothy and Martha, all at home. Sister of Norman and Thomas Johnston, Beverley Johnston and Mrs. Francis Pullen and Rose, all of Montreal. Also Carmen, Montreal.

Mrs. Weese is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 34 Main St. W., until Saturday morning when it will be taken to Church of Ressurrection Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Interment, St. James Cemetery. Catholic Women's League will assemble for the Rosary on Friday, Nov. 21 at 7.30 p.m. 720-21

BIRTHS

SHERMAN — Ron and Beth (nee Boyd) are happy to announce the arrival of a son, Ronald Albert on November 18, 1969 at the Bellevilla General Hospital. A baby brother for Wanda.

WEAGANT — Dennis and Leslie of 307 McDonald Avenue are happy to announce the arrival of their chosen daughter, Teresa Mary Elizabeth.

IN MEMORIAM

FRY — In loving memory of our dear dad, Leonard Fry, who passed away Nov. 20th, 1963. Also our brother, Lloyd, on Dec. 19th, 1965.
Love's greatest gift, remembrance.
— Two brothers loved to be remembered by daughter and sister Hilda, Toronto.

ATCHESON — In loving memory of my dear sister Violet Atcheson who God called away two years ago, Nov. 20, 1967.
Two years have passed since that sad day
The one we loved God called away,
But God in His wisdom knew best
And the hills were built for rest.
So He closed her weary eyelids
And said, come unto me.
—Sadly missed by sister Grace and brother-in-law Arthur Bird.

BUSH — In loving memory of my dear husband, Bertram Reid who passed away Nov. 20th, 1966.
I will always remember the way he looked.
The way he spoke and smiled.
The little things he said and did,
That's the memories I hold.
For down the hills of memories,
The light is never dim.
Until the days forget to shine,
I will remember him.
— Sadly missed by wife Marie.

LOWRY, Andrew — In loving memory of a devoted husband and father who passed away Nov. 20, 1961.
Sweet are the thoughts from those who loved you,
Just some memories fond and true,
In our hearts you will live forever,
Because we thought the world of you.
— Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by wife Muriel and family.

NOTICE

Committee Rooms for Dr. J. Russell Scott now open at 136 Front St., opposite Park Theatre. Everyone welcome. Phone 968-1547.

BUSINESS PORTRAITS
WM. E. RILEY
PHOTOGRAPHER

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CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to all who sent cards, remembrances or with cards, flowers and gifts while I was a patient in the Belleville General Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Doudiet, Dr. Peter Scott, Dr. Simpson and Dr. Bateman, the nurses and nursing assistants on 2 East.
Mrs. Eva Wells.

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to all who so kindly remembered me with cards, flowers, gifts and personal visits while I was a patient in Bellevilla General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. H. Bernhard and Dr. W. R. Beattie, and to the nurses and staff of 3 East.
All I say "Thank You."
Mrs. Nancy McGarvey.

The family of the late Mrs. Cecelia Smith extend sincere thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for their many acts of kindness and words of sympathy during the passing of our dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Special thanks to Doctors Bruce, Peter, Scott and MacIntosh, and the personnel on 3rd, 4th, 5th and 7th floor of Belleville General Hospital; the Rev. Ralph Bell, Rev. Murray Stone, Pallbearers Dorothy Bonter, Peter McGarvey, for their assistance, and Mr. and Mrs. Masterson and Ruth Family.

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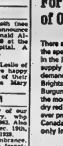

Brights Wines

SPECIAL MESSAGE TO MEMBERS
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WEEKLY SPECIAL

210—35	236—60
211—86	237—60
212—86	242—74
213—86	243—74
214—86	244—74
215—86	300—91
216—86	301—91
217—86	302—307
218—86	347—60
219—86	348—60
220—74	443—445
221—74	446—447

MONTHLY SPECIAL

19—84	885—179
20—84	886—179
25—1495	6778—77
26—1495	6779—3100
139—79	703—199
140—79	704—199
275—81	705—199
276—81	158—36
277—81	159—36
306—72	713—180
307—72	714—180

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MEAT CUTTING DEMONSTRATION
3 P.M. TODAY SATURDAY AFTERNOON
Sirloin Steak ..... 89c lb.
Fat Wieners ..... 49c lb.
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Warden and Mrs. George Foster

Annual Banquet

Prince Edward County Honors Warden

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — The annual warden's banquet was held last night at the Masonic Hall, Picton, with more than 250 persons in attendance. Guests were greeted at the door by Prince Edward County Warden George Foster and his wife.

Later, speaking from the head table, Warden Foster remarked, "Writing the guest list for this banquet proved to be the most difficult job I have had all year — there just wasn't enough room for the many persons I would like to have invited. I decided, said Mr. Foster, to ask all members of the township council that I have sat with in Sophiasburg since 1961."

Mr. Foster then introduced Mr. Roy Ketcheson, who represented Sophiasburg as warden in 1939 and was, until this year, the last warden to come to county council from that township. Both Sophiasburg Township Council and Prince Edward County Council members were then introduced to the gathering by Warden Foster.

Guest speaker for the banquet, Mr. J. K. Bradford, president of Loyalist College, Belleville, was presented by Sheriff Herbert Colliver, Mr. Bradford, originally from Toronto, was for 19 years placement officer at the University of Toronto and was recently one of 19 Belleville citizens to receive an award commended to him as a goodwill ambassador.

"When I gave thought to the assignment that has been given to me to speak to you, I was determined that I would try to avoid the substance. I have great respect for the integrity of those of you who make up the county — I feel that the civic leadership and the reasoned and deliberate approach that is special to this part of the world gave me the chance to speak more seriously and in greater depth about some of the basics that both you and I must face in this everyday world of ours than I might have done elsewhere.

"I want to take advantage of the wonderful opportunity of being here in Picton tonight to exchange ideas with you about our education world of local administration in the context of the confused society which surrounds us," stated Mr. Bradford.

The speaker urged his listeners to take a positive attitude toward administrative organization. Remembering that while it is easy to criticize it is also possible to take a very positive look in this direction. He referred to his recent examination of educational establishments in several forms.

"Varieties of education are as numerous as the imagination of man. They range all the way from the school master with his cane, whipping the heads of the unfortunate group of youngsters in their unexciting, dusty little schoolroom to an incredible college in the United States that has translated the ideas of the new administrative structure of radicals into a grotesque actuality.

"By the way, I have noticed that the young rebels all want to remain under conformity of an established structure for the sake of prestige. In fact, their new administration requires the authority of our administration to survive," observed the speaker.

Mr. Bradford continued to point out that in the Quinte area recently a number of representative university students had expressed their wishes not only to be the architects of their educational societies but also the administration.

He suggested that the administration faces the problem, occasionally, of being on the defensive because they have allowed themselves to become concerned about occasional examples pulled out of context to prove a case.

Mr. Bradford said that his main concern was centred on the time wasted with the defensive approach.

"The real aim of administration should be to produce the ultimate end results whether these results be in education, local government development of welfare services, or whatever else we need to maintain our society at its present level," commented Mr. Bradford.

Concluding his address, he spoke of the importance of developing specialists. "It is not really difficult to develop a specialist. All it requires is interest, motivation, and the particular combination of talents that specialization demands. The difficulty lies in finding the special individual with that talent built into him who can give leadership of administrative co-ordination to the specialist, who can provide them with the resources in a proportion in which they will have their greatest effectiveness; who can relieve them of the administrative detail which, in turn, wastes their own allocation of time. These people are rare but they are the threads that hold together the entire tapestry of this affluent and exciting world in which we live.

"The machines can do a lot of work for us on a routine level. The specialists can concentrate on our special problems. I would leave you with the thought that the success of this new world of ours will rise or fall on the quality of those who co-ordinate the specialist and who also set up the machine.

"I have yet to see any effective substitute for our own order of life. Let us strive that we shall not starve that reason for lack of the tools, both human and financial, to direct the job," concluded Mr. Bradford.

The speaker was thanked by Ameliasburg Reeve George Cunningham.

Seated at the head table during the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Norris Whitney, Mayor and Mrs. H. J. McFarland, Chief Justice Dalton Wells, Judge and Mrs. W. R. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. George Hees, Warden and Mrs. George Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Colliver, Rev. and Mrs. James Cullen and Mr., and Mrs. Richard Sheehy.

At the conclusion of the evening, Warden Foster was presented with a marble ash tray and matching table lighter by his son, Earl, on behalf of the family. County council presented him with two pieces of luggage while Sophiasburg Township Council commemorated his term as county warden with the presentation of a photograph depicting Mr. Foster in his robes of office.

Teachers' Strike Possible

(Continued From Page 1)

the Nov. 13 meeting with trustees together with Mr. O'Neill, agreed with the statement.

But this morning, E. Buckley, chairman of the separate school board, denied the claim.

"The statement is not correct. In our opinion, we have a contract," he asserted.

The matter came to a head Nov. 17, when, at a meeting at Club Canara, the teachers voted by secret ballot to tender their resignations on Nov. 30, to be effective Dec. 31.

"All but 28 of the teachers employed by the board attended the meeting, and those who were absent are being polled by mail," Mr. Kuchinak said.

"We expect they will agree with the majority."

He said about 30 teaching posts occupied by the board also were in attendance and voted "as they saw fit" on the mass resignation.

"Some spoke in favor of the move and some were against it," the provincial president said.

Nov. 30 is the last date at which teachers are permitted to resign from any board for personal reasons. The mass resignation if carried out, means no teachers, except those hired to begin work Jan. 1, will be in the separate schools open after the Christmas holidays.

"As of today, neither I, nor any member of the board, nor any executive official has received any notification whatsoever concerning the reported decision by the teachers," chairman E. . Buckley said this morning.

"What has come to our attention has come in the last few hours, and that through gossip only," he added.

The two OECTA spokesmen said another issue is at stake in the teacher-board dispute.

"The issue is the teachers' right to have a say in the category placement of teachers who have no departmental teaching certificates and who teach on letters of permission," said Mr. O'Neill.

The separate school board employs teachers at four categories or levels — ranging from inexperienced teachers' college graduates in category 1 to graduates with bachelors' degrees, in category 4.

"When department of education certificates do not clearly indicate to what category or level a teacher belongs, teachers wish to define that position," said Mr. Kuchinak. "They are the only group that knows, not trustees."

"The trustees now have the right to place teachers on what ever category they please, and are delegating this placement right to the superintendent of education," Mr. O'Neill said.

"The teachers want a say in defining the categories in which teachers on letters of permission will be placed and they want a say in the salaries paid them," Mr. O'Neill asserted.

Terrance Flynn, a teacher at St. Michael's Academy, and head of a new negotiating group formed last May, had no statement to make this morning.

However, he confirmed that the mass resignation, first hinted last spring, is a strong possibility.

Mr. Flynn formed the new negotiating team after the teachers repudiated the first contract signed.

The contract gives teachers in the separate school system in Hastings, Prince Edward and Nipissing district salaries on a par with those paid teachers with the Hastings county public school board. In some categories, these salaries are $100 a year or more higher than those paid teachers in the same category in metro Toronto schools.

Starting salary for a category 1 teacher is $5,200. Top salary is $11,400, paid a category 4 teacher with 12 years' experience. Annual increments are $300 a year.

Salaries negotiated for if the contract signed last spring have been paid the teachers since September.

The two OECTA spokesmen in Toronto said they are now drafting an advertisement, outlining the teacher's grievances, for inclusion in all newspapers in the area. It is expected to be ready by the end of the week.

Mental Health Group Renamed

The Quinte branch, Canadian Mental Health Association, will be the new name of the group which has been working to promote mental health in the Belleville area for the past 14 years.

At the regular meeting of the CMHA on Tuesday a motion was passed requesting the provincial executive to make the change on the charter of the local group.

The new name reflects more accurately the widespread interest of the Mental Health Association in this area. Services in homes for special care and for rehabilitation of discharged mental patients and other aspects of the Association's program have grown to include areas well beyond the city limits of Belleville including Trenton, Deseronto, Madoc and parts of Prince Edward County.

The local association plays a prominent part in developing treatment facilities for the emotionally and mentally disabled. It was largely the work of the association which obtained for Belleville the services of a psychiatrist and promoted the inclusion of a modern psychiatric unit in the new Belleville General Hospital.

Recognizing the increasing importance of dealing adequately with the problems of prevention as well as treatment in the field of mental health the local branch of the CMHA authorized at its Tuesday meeting an intensive publicity and educational program designed to inform the public at large of the needs and resources available to deal with mental and emotional problems. The educational program will be linked with an intensive drive to increase the membership of the Quinte branch, CMHA.

Under the leadership of president Bert Messacar, the association will also undertake, through its regular monthly meetings in the next year, a study of the most pressing needs in the field of mental health in the local area. It is the aim of the association to develop or promote programs designed to meet these needs.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES
Select your Memorial Verses from our Memoriam booklet which can be seen in the Classified Advertising Counter at the Intelligencer office.

Scott and Ellis Nominated To Contest Mayor's Office

(Continued From Page 1)

in last night's nomination meeting.

Even before nominations were opened at 7.30 by city clerk Adam Stalker, the municipal chamber was beginning to fill and throughout the meeting there was an overflow attendance.

At the outset there was a brief flurry of nominations for the various offices open and inside half an hour nearly two-thirds of the nominations were in.

Former mayor and alderman Earle Allin was nominated for both aldermen and public utilities, as was Norman Hickson.

Still to qualify this morning were the four aldermanic nominees, Kenneth Soden, MacDonald Smith, Norman Hickson and H. J. Allin.

City Hall officials indicated that MacDonald Smith, a member of the Hastings county board of education, was ineligible to qualify as an aldermanic candidate as he had not resigned from the school board.

Following is the list of nominees for the various municipal offices, with their nominators and seconders, given in the order in which nominations were made:

MAYOR

Richard Ellis (Frank Foley, James Wright)
J. Russell Scott (Dr. G. S. Cronk, Frank Domenico)
Mrs. Robin Jeffrey (Dr. John Stock, Dorothy Howell)

PUBLIC UTILITIES

Earle Lazarbeck (Arthur Trice, Gordon Harris)
Norman Hickson (Philip Bennett, Stanley Adams)
Gerald O'Connor (Gerald Joyce, Dr. John Hartt)
John W. Greene (Lt. Mc-Dougall, J. B. Corke)

ALDERMAN

Andre Mercier (Norman Hickson, Stanley Albert)
Mrs. Jean Smith (W. L. McDougall, J. W. McGee)
W. S. Wills (Douglas Burr, Frank Domenico)
Arthur Keegan (Norman Hickson, W. L. McDougall)
Gerald Joyce (Richard Ellis, J. R. Scott)
Norman Hickson (J. R. Scott, Philip Bennett)
E. Arnold Orr (Douglas Burr, Irv. Shulman)
Ray Brandow (Leeman Bradshaw, Ila Baker)
J. B. Corke (Stanley Albert, J. R. Scott)
Robin Jeffrey (Dr. J. Stock, Dorothy Howell)
Jack Ireland (B. M. Nickson, J. J. Trafford)
MacDonald Smith (N. Hickson, Angus Duffy)
Donald N. Soulter (Angus Duffy, Dr. Douglas Horner)
Gerald Cunningham (J. B. Corke, Douglas Sword)
H. Jack Allin (J. B. Corke, Gerald Joyce)
Kenneth Soden (H. Rollins, Paul Russell)
Paul Russell (Robert Christie, B. E. Yanover.)

H. Jack Allin (Richard Ellis, MacDonald Smith)
Roland Belanger (Robert Christie, Paul Russell)

Dogs Blamed For Thurlow Sheep Deaths

CANNIFTON (Staff) — Thurlow Township Council has taken steps to halt a sheep-killing outbreak in the southeast corner of the township.

Council discussed yesterday with Clifford Cassidy, township dog catcher, a crackdown on loose dogs in that area.

Approximately a dozen sheep have been killed since September and it is believed dogs are the problem.

The latest incident was reported on Nov. 13.

It is believed that the dogs responsible are operating at night.

"There is a possibility the owner could be charged with the damages," E. M. Dafoe, clerk-treasurer, explained.

"Of course, wild dogs could be responsible," he added.

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Downtown — 208 Front Street

What Others Say About Mayor Scott

Phil Dodds, in the Picton Gazette, Thursday, October 26th, 1966

It's election year in Belleville and already the wheels are rolling. Pleased to learn that Dr. Russell Scott, the incumbent Mayor has announced he will seek re-election, for what will be a three-year term.

With the great progress in the city during his current term, and the fine leadership he has given, it would seem acclamation would be merited, but already competition has been announced.

VOTE RUSSELL SCOTT FOR MAYOR

BELLEVILLE NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD!

MRS. WALLACE WILLIAMSON, A.R.C.T.
(formerly Tamsin Reid)
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- and is now accepting
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Coming Events

DANCE, MOOSE HALL, SAT., Nov. 30, members and friends. Admission $1. Door prizes and spot dances. 92-D

THE QUINTE FIELD NATURALists November meeting, Monday, November 4 at 7.30 p.m. in Technology 3. Research Institute of Canada. Mr. Bettag is one of your best slides. Visitors welcome.

DISPLAY OF CHILDREN'S BOOKS Lucky Duck, by Jean Chalmers Adams, and other children's books, Nov. 27 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25 at 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday viewers entries on display. N30-31

CARD PARTY, ENGINEERS' HALL, Sidney Street, Nov. 30, 8 p.m. Euchre Commencing 8 p.m. Admission 50c. Lady Visitors Admission Free. N28-31

BELLEVILLE ART ASSOCIATION Picture Rental Service, Conway Gallery, Cannifton Road, November 1st from noon to eight p.m.

A.C.W. RUMMAGE SALE, FRIday, November 24, 3 to 7 p.m., St. Thomas Church House, Bridge Street East.

INTENTION COIN COLLECTORS Regular meeting of Day Group, Nov. 30, 8 p.m. Speaker, Mr. Hall, from Kiwanis Centre, Dundas Street.

BAZAAR & SUPPER, ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, Orange Hall, 8 p.m. sharp every Friday. Bingo prizes in town. Also jack-pot. Early Bird Special, 7.30. N24-tf

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SOCIAL evening at K of C Hall every Thursday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission free. 87-tf-thurs-tf

FOR TICKETS TO BELLEVILLE Theatre Guild "Dark of the Moon," Phone 967-1143 N18-tf

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The Lonely Ones

"I didn't believe there were adults who cared about me before I joined this group. Because I never experienced this concern before, and I want to share my experience with others."

It is difficult to realize this statement comes from a local high school student no longer living at home. Yet there are young people in this sort of predicament, as last week's story about a new teen-adult centre proved.

And is it possible there is the kind of situation reflected in this statement: "In our city there are homes where young people are not welcome, although they live there . . . Young people can't express a point of view there, there is no listening ear. . ."

Or this: "Many young people in this city still going to school, have been thrown out of their homes. They have no place to go. . ."

Yes, such situations exist in Belleville, as they do in other cities. But something is being done here to help these young people, and its concept is all the more meaningful because it involves adults who are genuinely concerned about them. In this bridging of the generation gap there will emerge something of value for both age groups because parents and adults — either by accident or wicked design — are also cut off to a large extent from contact with the young.

Thus next Saturday there will be a fund-raising event to help promote the new centre, The Living Room — Especially for People, as it is called. The event is a "pushathon," in which participants will push a bed 27 miles from Tweed to Belleville.

A spokesman for the group says if the centre is a success it may lead ultimately to establishment of a hostel for students in the over-16 category. That such a centre is needed is an unhappy fact in itself, in terms of the broken homes that are its tragic inspiration — but we can be thankful too that it brings to the forefront people who are willing to try and make the world a happier and more interesting place for these young people.

Tax Scene

Mayor J. Russell Scott and election opponent Richard Ellis were talking about taxes the other night.

Alderman Ellis said if elected he would work to keep taxes down. Mr. Scott countered by saying it was impossible to keep taxes down, they would have to go up some.

And of course time will tell. But meanwhile there are signs of a general nature. Like prices — both big and little. For example, almost 150 per cent of a group of sales and marketing executives from companies surveyed across Canada say prices of their products will go up next year. More than 400 firms, mainly manufacturing companies were queried.

When consider the host of smaller, or should we say routine, things — like the price of milk, up four cents in recent days, and gasoline, not to mention Christmas and greeting cards — single cards are up ten cents from last year so that what formerly was a 25-cent card now costs 37 cents with tax.

So just name it and the cost in most cases is higher than last year. In such circumstances, with municipal costs also rising all the time, so too is the possibility of increased taxes commensurate. It is a vicious inflationary circle, and government economies notwithstanding there seems to be no end to it.

The Moon—Again

Well the Americans have done it again, settling down on the moon for a second look at a lunar surface that must remind them of Macbeth's "blasted heath." Incredible as it is, the operation thus far lacks the tension and excitement of the Apollo XI mission. That is the way it is with people, with human nature. We quickly become bored with the most astounding feats of man, once they have been accomplished.

Credit Balance

When so often an initiative like Belleville Week runs the risk of finishing up in the red, it is an occasion for congratulation of the organizers and all who took part that the week of activities ended with an interim credit balance of $1,301.87. This sum is being turned over to the city. Belleville Week made the city's name known far and wide and its benefits doubtless will be felt for years to come.

Trudeau Magnetism Boosts Ottawa

From Dullsville to Fun-city-on-the-Rideau

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Ladies, pay attention — and since this particular column is for you, let us begin by considering Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau as a socialite.

Nothing even remotely like him ever happened before to the National Capital's social scene.

It used to be Dullsville - on - the - Rideau.

Or at least that is what the self-styled sophisticates who go to Montreal and Toronto to do their shopping always insisted.

And the supposedly smarter women's magazines customarily yawned off the Capital — the few times they deigned to notice it — as a crashing bore.

Perhaps they just might have had something.

For can you, in your wildest dreams, ever imagine Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King — even in those knee-breeches and velvet cutaway he wore to greet Their Majesties on royal occasions — doing the boogaloo?

He was a bachelor, too.

Or can you picture Prime Minister Louis Stephen St. Laurent — so old world that he kept some of the state papers under the bed in his Rexborough apartment — as a swinger? Madame St. Laurent preferred bridge.

As for Prime Minister Lester Bowles Pearson, if it was not a quietly dignified reception on Diplomatic Row, he seldom made the scene. Maryon Pearson thought parties an awful drag.

And Prime Minister John George Diefenbaker, long and firmly on the wagon, usually had better and, for him, more entertaining things to do than stand around in a haze of cigarette smoke, shouting with all the others above the babble.

Anyway, Olivo Diefenbaker saw to it that if they were socializing, they arrived early and stayed as brief a time as common courtesy allowed, because she was so insistent on him getting a full night's sleep.

But in the past year, all that has changed.

Dullsville has come alive.

On some nights now it is Fun-City-on-the-Rideau.

Particip a t o r y democracy, friends, requires a participating PM.

And does Pierre participate!

Like the other night when the National Gallery threw its annual masquerade.

Everyone was there, looking like somebody else.

There was Katie Hepburn, counterfeit, of course.

And the young Shirley Temple, two count 'em) Marlene Dietrichs, and three (triple version) Clark Gables all ducked up as Captain Rhett Butler.

Dr. Doolittle was there with Eliza. So was Lawrence of Arabia, Mary Poppins, Bonnie and Clyde.

Charles Laughton and Sophia Loren danced, ditto Gary Cooper as a Bengal Lancer and Vivien Leigh, as who else, Scarlett O'Hara.

There was even a couple playing roles from "Tight Little Island" — not hard to do with all those bars doing never better business.

But best of all, there was Pierre, king.

King, you ask, of what? King of the Bill (Parliament, that is), monarch of all he surveys including the social set.

And Mama, was he one of the beautiful people!

He came on the floor grinning at all the bexxxx, swivelling his hips, snapping his fingers, every living inch of him the "with it" bachelor prime minister.

"Groovy!" shrieked a delighted Greta Garbo, glorious in the lace and jewels of Queen Christina.

"Go, man, go!" bawled her escort in a Hong Kong get-up.

With the PM was his date of the evening, Miss Margaret Sinclair, inoffensive daughter of former federal Fisheries Minister Jimmy Sinclair, now a West Coast industrial tycoon.

An auburn - tressed beauty in demure burgundy velvet, she looked and played the part of Juliet until, on the arm of the dapperly black-tied Pierre, she sashayed onto the floor for a marathon medly of mambo. And they went the course.

There were two bands, rock and Latin, and Juliet and her ultra - modern - times Romeo showed the SRO crowd of Who's Who in the newly swinging National Capital how to dig the beat in all and any rhythms.

The best thing about this best of all fun-loving prime ministers is that he is a party hopper and gladdens many a hostess' heart with an unscheduled appearance as he hips from one soiree to another.

Lucky is the lady through whose door PET pops.

Makes her the Bostess with the Mostess, at least for the one gloriously successful social evening when her guests get to gaze upon the PM en plus.

How would you like to have Trudy-on-the-town as the surprise guest of honor at your party, Mlady?

It could happen, you know, but you would have to come to either once-marvellous Montreal or this new Fun-Capital - of - Canada.

But think of what it's going to be like when Pierre Elliott Trudeau, all prime ministers must, bows out.

Downtown Merchants Offer $5,000 for Urban Renewal

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Once again the old sore of urban renewal has been reopened. At a meeting of the Belleville Downtown Merchants' Association, it was proposed the association offer the city $5,000 for completion of the renewal study.

At first glance, this offer would appear to be a generous one. But experience of this association has taught us to tread with caution when they offer to spend their own money.

Why do these people continue to urge the continuation of the urban renewal scheme? Senior governments have, in their wisdom and overall knowledge of the financial picture, decided urban renewal is neither opportune nor practicable at this time.

It would seem that this is the time for reason, responsibility and co-operation with our elected representative in doing all that is possible to bring a halt to the serious problem of inflation.

When referred to by the BDMA, urban renewal has only one consideration — the rebuilding of the downtown area at the expense of the taxpayer.

They have never indicated any interest in the overall development of the city of Belleville, which surely is the ultimate concept of any urban renewal scheme.

It seems to be apparent to all but the BDMA that urban renewal is a pipe dream. The enormous sums of money that would have to be found to even commence this renewal of the downtown is enough to make the average taxpayer shudder.

Even if the study is completed, it cannot be implemented in the foreseeable future. So, if and when it does become a practical proposition, the whole thing would be hopelessly out of date and of no real use anyway.

To be of value, a study such as this has to be ready to be utilized within a reasonable time. In a very short time circumstances change beyond comprehension.

To me, it appears that this offer is little more than a subterfuge to ensure the turn down of the north end shopping plaza.

If this study is completed, the BDMA would have the weapon of "persuasion" in their hands again. As far as I can see, this offer of $5,000 to the city, is nothing more than an insurance payment to hinder the establishment of a new shopping plaza.

DONAT CLEMENT

Parking at Station

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Why is it that the parking at your railway station is so terrible? Usually when one comes to the station there is lots of traffic rushing through, and at times I have had a narrow escape as I turned into the station area.

But that is only one battle. The second one is to find a spot to park. There is obviously too little space to fit too many cars. Thus cars park all over and this week someone parked his car in such a way as to block the exit to my car. Not only did I have to wait till the owner returned, but even then I had to wait till she had "lit up"!

Could the city not acquire more space, or put in meters, to end this intolerable situation that I have to face so regularly? Surely, a progressive city could not move on with such antiquated parking conditions, as anyone who goes to the station on a Friday night can see for himself.

T. SMITS
Bancroft.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 20, 1969 . . .

The Nuernberg trial of 20 major German war criminals following the Second World War opened 24 years ago today—in 1945. The International trial occupied nine months and ended in the conviction and sentencing of most of the surviving leaders of the Third Reich for their part in preparing and waging war and for crimes against humanity.

1841—Sir Wilfrid Laurier was born.

1867—The then Princess Elizabeth and Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, were married in Westminster Abbey.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—United States 7th Army troops took St. Die in Vosges Mountains; Chinese troops fought inside North Burma stronghold of Bhamo; American planes attacked Ruhr Valley; it was announced Belfort had to take place in 1970, possibly considering that the impact of these increases may not be felt until 1971 or thereafter.

But 1970 may be a troublesome year. As the economy remains predicting a slight decline in the United States economy which, because of its dominant position, tends to bring sharper drops among its trading partners.

Consumer restraint may be unpopular with the election year but the ability of the Labor administration to continue to exercise sound economic democratic expansion may determine how long the British boom can last.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 20, 1949.

Wallace Havelock Robb, well-known Canadian author and author of Abbey Dawn was the guest speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon today where he delivered an address on The Tourist Future of Canada. Tonight Mr. Robb addresses the Arts and Crafts Lecture Club at the Corby Library where he will talk on the Influence of Indian Culture on Canadian Arts and Crafts.

30 YEARS AGO

November 20, 1939.

"One hundred and sixteen years is a long period of time yet not too long in a comparatively young country like Canada not so far removed from pioneer parents who, with undaunted courage, carved out of the wilderness a happy, prosperous state" said the Rev. Dr. F. Scott MacKechnie, principal of Presbyterian College in Montreal, in addressing a capacity congregation at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The occasion was the 116th anniversary of the founding of the church in this community. The Rev. W. J. Walker, pastor, welcomed the distinguished visitor.

40 YEARS AGO

November 20, 1929.

The municipal nominations will be held on Monday next. The terms of the following school trustees expire this year: A. F. Sillman, Fred B. Smith, C. A. Cameron, William Harvey, Don G. Bleecker and E. A. Green. It is expected they all will seek re-election. Alderman Wotten, French, Tice, Woodley and Wenaman have announced their intentions to run. Aldermen Kinnear and Alec Walker have also announced their intentions yet.

50 YEARS AGO

November 20, 1919.

Belleville will have the distinction and advantage of entertaining the Associated Boards of Trade of Ontario in November of next year. This arrangement was made as the result of the work of the delegates from the Belleville Board of Trade who attended the annual meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade in Toronto. The delegates from this city were Lieut.-Col. L. W. Marsh, Lieut.-Col. W. N. Ponton, John Elliott, W. C. Springer and N. D. MacFayden. Lieut.-Col. Ponton was elected an Honorary President and John Elliott was elected a Second Vice-President of the Associated Boards.

Wage Demands...Inflation May Ensue

Britain's Fortunes Improve But Debts Remain High

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Britain's fortunes are definitely on the upswing, two years after devaluation.

There still is some questioning in the marketplace whether the shift is temporary or long-lasting. But the general mood is one of confidence, giving rise to speculation that the heavy consumer tax burden may soon be eased.

All eyes will be on the labor government's budget next spring, probably the last before a general election.

So far the government has sought to keep the economy bubbling by exerting pressure on exports. Next spring the concentration may be on revitalizing the British consumer market with industry predictions of a substantial income tax cut.

The probability that the government will encourage a rise in domestic purchasing power, partly to keep the voters happy, carries with it the problems that Canada and other countries now face—the difficulty of controlling inflation.

In Britain's case, a sharp rise in inflation could make her exports less competitive with other countries, thereby endangering the progress of surpluses in international accounts on which the defence of the pound rests.

Meanwhile, the monthly surpluses continue to mount. They are not yet apparent in the official foreign exchange reserves which total just a little over $2,700,000,000, but the reason is that the government is using the heavy flow of dollars and other foreign currencies to repay short-term debt.

This policy of concentrating on debt repayment is likely to continue for some years. And the official reserves are thereby unlikely to show much change during that period, although Britain's surplus in her overseas accounts may range between $800,000,000 and $1,000,000,000 during the next 12 months.

One London newspaper, The Daily Mail, suggests that money is pouring into Britain in a much larger flood "than anyone suspects—or the government tells us."

Reacting to that report, a government source argues that the "satisfactory" trend should not be exaggerated. Perhaps the concern over possible exaggeration carries with it a fear that trade unions and others are likely to step up their demands for bigger cuts of the national pie.

Undoubtedly the government will allow more wage increases

Movie Makers at Work

Mrs. C. H. Phillips, grade 6 teacher at Prince of Wales School, and Stanley Else from Moira Secondary supervise a film editing session with the class engaged in making a movie on old and new Belleville. The social studies project is a venture in co-operation on the part of elementary and secondary schools and the community.

Behind Cameras They Learn Whole New Education Concept

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

If the media is the message, it's getting through to 18 Grade 6 pupils at Prince of Wales School in Belleville.

This month they have been engaged in a movie-making venture as a new approach to learning history and geography.

Location shots for their color film, Old and New Belleville, are completed, and the pupils are now embarking on editing, cutting and splicing, under the direction of Moira Secondary School teacher Stanley Else.

For the children, movie making is fun. For their teacher, Mrs. C. H. Phillips, it's an opportunity to get several lessons across at once, and put many recommendations from the Hall-Dennis report on education into effect in her classroom.

Her pupils are learning by individual discovery and inquiry and by experiences best suited to their needs, as the report urges.

"Before this venture began, the children's scope had been limited to the north part of the city," she said. "By moving out to explore their community they have learned things they might never have heard of."

By photographing old buildings and new ones, the pupils compared the past and the present and learned how and why a community grows. Producing, directing, shooting and editing the film is only a beginning. It will be used in social studies classes as an on-going history and geography program.

Other Hall-Dennis proposals —, co-operation between schools and parental involvement — came into the movie-making picture.

Moira lent its equipment and Mr. Else's services for the for the Deaf and Albert College conducted the pupils on their tours of institutions.

A parent, Mrs. Merv Sanders, drove the children on their initial tour of discovery, when they decided on subjects to photograph.

And to give the movie an extra fillip, Mr. Else took his camera aboard a plane for aerial shots.

Charges Tweed Students Not Included In New School Accommodation Plan

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

The new addition under construction at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc was not designed to accommodate Tweed students when their high school is closed next June.

The charge was made at the meeting of The Hastings and Prince Edward Separate School Board last night by Laird Morton, chairman of a Tweed citizens' association to save the school.

With William McCrea, reeve of Hungerford, and Thomas Keilty, a member of the former Tweed-Hungerford High School Board, he attended the trustees' meeting to tell them they would be presented with a brief.

It is now being prepared by the committee for the Hastings County Board of Education.

Tweed high school was sold in June, 1968, by the Tweed-Hungerford board to the separate school board. The sale was subsequently blocked by the department of education until proof was given that accommodation was available for the 334 students.

After formation of the county board in January, 1969, the agreement of sale was confirmed and the closure date of the high school was moved ahead to June 1970. The addition to the Madoc school is expected to be completed by then to accommodate the Tweed students. Vocational students in the Tweed area are now bused the 15 miles to Madoc.

Mr. McCrea confirmed Mr. Morton's statement and said accommodation for Tweed students was not provided in the plans for the Madoc addition at the time they were drawn up.

Mr. Keilty clarified the statement by quoting Bruce Porti, a former member of the Bay of Quinte District High School board, who was chairman of the building committee at the time the decision to build the Madoc addition was made.

"Bruce Porti told me the committee asked Ralph Frosts, (now regional director of education in Kingston), if plans should be made to accommodate Tweed students in the proposed addition. According to him, Mr. Frosts, after some hesitation, said 'no'. Mr. Porti told me he is positive there is no accommodation at Madoc for Tweed high school students," Mr. Keilty related.

Rev. Louis Casartelli told the delegation it was his understanding the original purchase agreement between the two boards has been renewed.

"Any further business would involve the repurchase of this school from this board by the Hastings county board," he said. "Is this correct?"

"That would be my understanding," replied Mr. Morton. "All ratepayers, Protestant and Roman Catholic, would like to see this school retained in its present state."

James Lesage, separate school trustee and a member of the 1968 Tweed-Hungerford High School Board added: "The Hastings County board would have to be convinced somehow that they made a mistake, then arrange to buy it back."

"As a matter of curiosity, why did it take a year for the citizens of Tweed to get stirred up enough to fight?" asked Austin Soul, Trenton.

"We started eight years ago," countered Mr. Keilty. "The only way we could proceed was to get our own school board. In this we were successful — otherwise the school would have been closed eight years ago."

Mr. Keilty said copies of the brief now being prepared by the citizens' association for the Hastings County Board will be given "informally, individually to each of you."

He said the committee association delegated would like to meet the trustees at their next meeting to discuss the brief.

Later in the meeting, Mr. Lesage reported on an earlier meeting of the separate school board's Tweed school committee and the citizens' association.

"I thought they would have liked to have us support them," he said. "Even if we were sympathetic to their position, we would take no active part."

The board disbanded the temporary committee set up to negotiate the sale of the school, and transferred responsibility for any unfinished business to the Tweed school renovation committee.

After closure of the high school in June and transfer of the property from the Hastings Board to the separate school board, it will be renovated to become a Roman Catholic senior elementary school housing grades 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Mobile Village Considered For Thurlow Township

CANNIFTON (Staff) — Kenneth Maxfield, operator of Maxfield's Trailor Sales Co. Ltd. west of Belleville, is considering opening a mobile village in Thurlow Township.

Mr. Maxfield was on hand at Thurlow Township council's regular monthly meeting yesterday to discuss his project.

He told council that digestive system of sewage control, as opposed to a lagoon or septic tank system, was what he favored for services. He mentioned using the river, after treatment, as his water supply.

"We are definitely planning on a 15 per cent green area," he said, explaining that the layout of the village would be modern and not jammed together.

Population of the village would be estimated at approximately 945 people.

Council's decision on the creation of the village will be delayed until more reports from the Ontario Water Resources Commission are received.

In other council action, Reeve Horace Casey was selected to represent Thurlow Township on a joint committee to consider area problems with other municipalities, including Belleville, in this area.

AN EARLIER MARKET

CALGARY (CP) — Marketing cattle at an earlier age through use of a computer is the aim of two Calgary men. Dr. Ronald Lynch, a veterinarian, and Evan Bodrug, an oilman, rancher and engineer, will use a computer in their cattle-plant so that optimum nutritional intake can be accomplished at all times. They hope to market cattle at one year of age instead of the 18 months to two years under the present methods of feeding.

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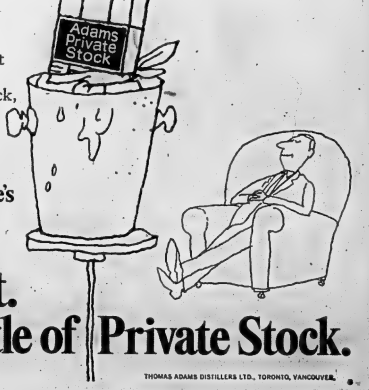

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Successful Living

'No Excuse for Boredom,' Says Philosopher

By DORIS CLARK

The famous philosopher Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche said, "In not life a hundred times too short for us to bore ourselves?" And how right he was!

But there are bored housewives; housewives who find themselves bogged down in a morass of drudgery. Why? Sometimes we can blame early marriage, where a young mother has not done her share of living outside of the home first. Sometimes the reason is a lack of interest in housework. Sometimes it is a lack of interest in anything at all outside of home and children.

But there's no excuse for becoming a colorless person with no topic of conversation except children. A homemaker has no time clock to punch. She is free to take time out to read at least one newspaper and weekly news magazine. She needs to know what's going on: the latest news in current events, politics, fashions, literature, science. She needs hobbies or interests which she is at home with. She needs to get out of the home regularly.

Being tied down with children is no excuse. There's time to do the things you really want to do. Such famous Canadian women as Kate Aitken, L. M. Montgomery, and Adelaide Hoodless made their mark while raising families.

* * *

Dear Doris: When my steady and I go to a party, he does not sit with me for more than five minutes. I feel like a bump on a log.

Am I insanely jealous, or just an average girl, because when he flirts around with other girls I just feel like crying. I don't show my jealousy because I'm afraid he'll think I'm bossing him around.

I can tell that he realizes he has ignored me all night by the way he acts after. I can't get mad at him because I like him too much. Sometimes I feel so hurt that I just cry my eyes out.

I am 19 and he is 22. — Jealous or What?

Dear J. or W.: Just another so-called "steady" who wants to eat his cake and have it too.

It just won't do. Would you be willing to marry a man who still felt and acted single? You are not insanely jealous but perfectly normal.

Threaten him with permanent neglect unless he wants to spend his time with you when you are out. Better get mad instead of so blessed weepy.

Ann Landers

Doctor's Assistant Upset Over Feelings

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 21 years old, married and have two children. Three months ago I took a job as a doctor's office assistant. Although I was engaged to handle the phone and do book work, I was trained to fill in for the nurse when she is occupied or absent.

ANN LANDERS

Saturday, a 29 year-old boy came in for a physical. I showed him to the examination room and asked him to undress to the waist. Evidently he misunderstood. When I returned a few minutes later, he was completely nude. My first impulse was to tell him to put on his shorts, but for some reason I didn't. I went ahead and weighed and measured him, took his temperature and blood pressure.

He was somewhat embarrassed, but I enjoyed the situation immensely. The feelings I experienced were indecent and I am ashamed of myself. Now, the worst — several times this week I have caught myself daydreaming and hoping other young men would misunderstand the instructions.

I am happily married and can't understand what has come over me. Has something gone wrong with my mind? I am upset over this whole thing and any help you can give me would be deeply appreciated. — HARTFORD.

DEAR HART: Everyone has fantasies and apparently you are having some delayed adolescent frillies. Accept them as such and stop feeling guilty. R. L. Stevenson once said, "We all have thoughts and desires that would shame hell." No true words were ever spoken.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Mr. X was new in town. He presented himself to me and to my family as a well-to-do contractor. He drove a '59 Olds, wore custom tailored suits, and had a different pair of cufflinks for every day of the week.

After a whirlwind courtship of 29 days, I married him. Now, four months later, it turns out that he left Toledo owing everybody. I have seen letters from collection agencies, lawyers, angry merchants and former colleagues from whom he borrowed money. I am afraid to answer the phone because he has run up overdue bills in local shops.

Our marriage is heading for the rocks because all we do is argue about money. I cannot respect a man who has a bad reputation and no integrity. I am also afraid that I might be held responsible for his debts. Is misrepresentation of financial status grounds for divorce? Please advise me. — CASTLES CRUMBLED.

DEAR CAS: See an attorney. The laws vary from state to state. In some states, misrepresentation is grounds for annulment. And let this be a lesson to all the dolls out there who are impressed by external trappings and go husband-hunting with a Geiger-counter.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I often have lunch alone in the coffee shops or at the counters of department stores. Yesterday I was half way through my lunch when a man brought his tray to my table and sat down. There were other places available. In fact, the cafeteria was nearly one-third empty.

I said very courteously, "Excuse me, but I am not particularly interested in your company for lunch." He replied, "I'm sorry, but I work here." It was obvious that he was an employee because he was wearing what appeared to be work clothes and a kitchen worker's cap.

I said nothing more because I didn't wish to cause a scene. I was highly irritated, nevertheless, and got indigestion over it. Would it have been better to have said nothing and written a letter to the store manager? — SITTING DUCK.

DEAR DUCK: It would have been better to have said nothing, finished your lunch, and left. In my opinion, you were unnecessarily abrupt. I saw no evidence that the man behaved in an improper manner.

P.S. You must use a lot of bi-carb, lady.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Special Treat Cheese Biscuits

By MARY MOORE

Last year at this time I noticed an abundance of "help" cries for "different" canapes and hors d'oeurres and appetizers. Of course I tried to come up with satisfactory answers but I resolved then to help the girls on the cocktail circuit this year with some surprise snacks.

Today's Puffy Cheese Biscuits are made from a yeast dough and are popular and thoroughly tested. (I made 100 and they were gone before I could test-freeze them.) Even if you are not a yeast baker you can make these so go ahead and try them and you will have a new snack to serve with tea, coffee or cocktails.

PUFFY CHEESE BISCUITS (36)

1 pkge. granular yeast
¼ cup lukewarm water
1 tsp. sugar
½ cup margarine (room temperature)
2 tsps. sugar (second amount)
1½ tsps. dry mustard
1 2/3 cups grated old cheddar cheese (at least 6 oz.)
1¼ cups plus 1 tbsp. unsifted all-purpose flour
2 eggs (room temperature)

Into beater bowl measure yeast, water and 1 tsp. sugar. Let soak 10 min. Meanwhile measure remaining ingredients and when yeast liquid has risen add all remaining ingredients and beat on low for 5 min. (This takes the place of kneading.) Grease three cookie sheets with margarine. Dip a silver teaspoon in hot water and spoon little mounds of dough 2½" apart onto cookie sheets. Top them up a little to encourage them to stand high. Let rise until puffy. (Mine took 3 hrs. under a light on the stove.) Bake at 400 deg. Fahr. about 15 to 20 min. at centre of oven. But use your own judgment — for if you remove them too soon they tend to fall. Serve warm. These reheat to perfection if you have any leftover. I think this recipe is a real find for cheese snack lovers.

Dinner Menus

THURSDAY
(Relatives for Dinner)

Mixed Grill: Broiled Liver, Veal Kidneys and Bacon; Scalloped Potatoes; Creamed Mushrooms; Cole Slaw with Dill Mayonnaise; Plum Cobbler with Ice Cream; Coffee.

SUNDAY
(Guests)

Pot Roast of Beef; Rich Brown Gravy; Noodles; Mixed Diced Turnip and Parsnips; Celery Hearts and Olives; Fancy Dessert Fruits; Puffy Cheese Biscuits (see Thursday); Tea.

Walker's First... then home for Christmas

feminine favourites
by LEISURE LADY

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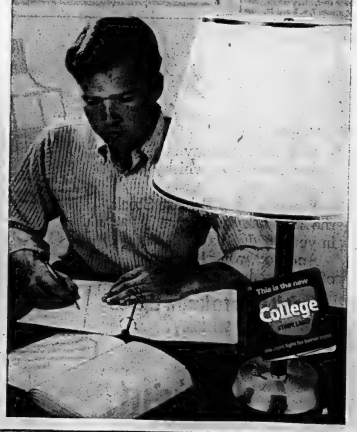

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Holly Day Luncheon Highlights Event Held by Bridge Street United Church Group

Bridge St. United Church Hall was crowded to capacity yesterday afternoon with over 200 guests present. The occasion was the Holly Day Luncheon and Bazaar sponsored by the UCW of the church.

An innovation this year was a luncheon served prior to the actual bazaar. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. J. Leynes, UCW president; Mrs. R. E. Berry; Mrs. A. Poulter; Mrs. W. Dallas, Mrs. Don Williams; Mrs. Harold Mott and Mrs. Bryson Leslie.

At the entrance to the luncheon room was a lighted Christmas tree. Carrying through the Christmas theme were white floor candelabra with red candles and snow-covered spruce. Beautiful silver ornaments hung from the ceiling, while Christmas holly and wreaths adorned the walls. Centring the individual luncheon tables were candles and Christmas ornaments.

Decorating convener was Mrs. D. Maddocks and luncheon conveners were Mrs. E. S. Fairman and Mrs. J. E. Nelles.

Convening the bazaar were Mrs. T. K. Franklin and Mrs. G. Greatrix.

The appropriate atmosphere was provided by a fireplace setting decorated with holly, candles, and a basket of mums.

In charge of the various booths were the following women: aprons Mrs. E. Denyes and Mrs. M. Tugwell; country store Mrs. A. Revill; homebaking Mrs. R. Morgan and Mrs. S. Hibbard; fancy work Mrs. A. Clare; Christmas boutiques Mrs. R. Berry, Mrs. J. Rollins and Mrs. H. Karn; candy Mrs. R. Cruickshank; white elephant table Miss Gertrude Lazier; sewettes Mrs. F. Burrows and used clothing Mrs. S. Riley and Mrs. J. Parrott. In charge of the Bridge St. cook books was Mrs. W. Dallas and the nursery was looked after by Mrs. D. Denyes.

The 11th. Belleville Group of the Cubs and Scouts participated by selling chocolate bars. In charge of this table was Mrs. R. Henry, Mrs. R. Cole convened the C.G.I.T. table where church calendars and coasters were sold.

Some of the features at the bazaar were Christmas wreaths made of colored felt, popcorn Christmas trees, felt wall hangings and a house decorated with cookies. A clothes rack was tastefully decorated with a wide assortment of aprons, perfect for Christmas gifts.

Upstairs was the used clothing room displaying a wide range of new looking women's and children's clothing.

Advertising convener was Mrs. J. Demeza and snack bar convener was Mrs. J. Reynolds.

Christmas Ornaments Admired

Many Enjoy UCW Luncheon

Club Activities

GAMMA MU CHAPTER BETA SIGMA PHI

A regular meeting of Gamma Mu Chapter was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. Siebbacher.

The president and vice president, Mrs. P. Anderson and Mrs. J. Sherry conducted the Pledge Ritual for the following new members: Mrs. Eric Beacon, Mrs. Larry Smith, Mrs. Ted Rowland, Mrs. Bev Taylor, Mrs. A. Gray and Mrs. Victor Zubacs.

A transferee from a Halifax chapter, Mrs. Marilyn Joleggy was introduced to the group.

Plans for Christmas service projects were discussed with a work meeting set for the following Tuesday.

Mrs. Alex Fulton introduced the speaker Mrs. J. Dolan whose topic was 'Verse Making'. Mrs. Dolan approached the topic through two verse forms: The Limerick and The Ballad. After explaining the two styles the speaker involved the group in some humorous verse making.

The speaker was thanked by Mrs. Steinbacher and refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. Fulton.

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT AQUARIUM CLUB

Belleville and District Aquarium Club held its last meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 11 at the Recreation Centre. The president welcomed the members and visitors. Present were guests from Kingston who hope to form a club of their own in the near future.

Mr. Ken Carter was the speaker for the evening and chose as his topic, "Diseases of Fish". Some of the main diseases classed as fish killers are oxygen deficiency, carbon dioxide poisoning, paint fumes and glass wool. Mr. Vincent Sinclair showed slides of last year's aquarium.

Beautiful prize ribbons were awarded to the winners of the show jar competition. Door prize winners were Effie and Grenville Casbick.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Vincent Sinclair.

Lunch was served by Mrs.

SOCIALS

Dr. S. R. Laycock of Vancouver, B.C., is spending a few days with his sister-in-law Mrs. Thomas Laycock at Sine.

WEDDING RING CLUB

The October meeting of the Wedding ring Club of College Hill United Church was held in the church parlor.

Ron McDonald, president of the club opened the meeting and welcomed everyone especially the guests.

Helen and Jack McLaren's group was in charge of the meeting. The theme of the devotional was 'Harvest Time'. The men of group two put on a fashion show featuring hats made from items found around home and this was most enjoyed by everyone.

Games and contests concluded the entertainment portion of the evening.

Pie and ice cream were enjoyed by all.

EARLY CUSTOM

The custom of sending Valentine Day missives began about 1400.

Figure Skater Models Scarves

As was noted in a feature write-up on the women's page on Wednesday, scarves lead the way in fashion accessories this year, both for every day and dress-up occasions.

The scarves as modelled by Miss Janie McCutcheon — well-known figure skater were provided through the courtesy of McIntosh Bros. Stores Ltd., Front Street.

U.C.W. Meetings

MELROSE UCW

MELROSE — The November meeting of the evening unit of the Melrose UCW was held November 13 at the home of the secretary Mrs. Mac Lazier. Eighteen members were present.

The president, Mrs. Ken McMechan conducted the worship service using "Remembrance" as the theme.

Discussion followed the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting. The appointed committee reported on the kitchen supplies purchased. Although the requirements were incomplete, there were not enough funds in the treasury to obtain the balance at the present time.

A potluck supper in the Shannonville church hall will be held on Dec. 4. On Nov. 29 the Christmas party will be held at the church. Each member will present her 'Sunshine Sister' with a small gift at this meeting.

Mrs. Roy Badgley with her assistant, Mrs. Don Macfarlane presented the program on Japan. They entered the room in Japanese costumes, loaned to them by Mrs. Maikawa, a Japanese woman living in Belleville.

A map showing the islands making up the Kingdom of Japan, was displayed. Important cities were located and mention was made of Osaka where the 1970 Expo will be held.

Various aspects of life in Japan today reveal the advances made in the past 20 years (making it the most advanced country in the eastern world). Every effort is being made by the Japanese to make Canadians welcome in their country from March 15 to Sept. 13, 1970, the term of Expo.

A short contest was followed by refreshments served by hostesses Mrs. M. Lazier, Mrs. S. Lazier and Mrs. A. English.

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If someone (years younger than you) has been dropping Christmas hints that have you confused, take heart. You'll find "Barbie's Friend, P.J." and "Tog'l Busy Builder Set, with Tog'l Man" and "Matt Mason and the XRG-1 Re-Entry Glider" at these Mattel Christmas Fun Centre dealers:
S.S. Kresge Co. Ltd. 260 Front St.
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Just look for this sign on their toy-display windows.
Mattel Christmas Fun Centre

For the next few weeks The Intelligencer will publish a few letters taken at random from Santa's Christmas Wonderland Mail Bag.

Carrying Place
Ontario
Dear Santa

Hi! I just read the column of the newspaper. I read the whole thing and became very excited. My mother and father said I could take a chance on writing you a letter. So I'm writing you a letter. Now to begin, well the reason why I would like to go to Christmas Wonderland is because I haven't ever been there before and I'd like to see you. I'd probably faint if I got a letter sent back saying that my family and I could go but I wouldn't mind. I would like to ask the Fairy Princess for a wish. If I got to go to Christmas Wonderland I would not ask for hardly anything for Christmas. I still dont forget what Christianity means. I means it was when the birth of Jesus was. My sister which is 8 thinks that if I win she would have to stay home alone. She and everyone else is waiting to see if I win. If I got to go I'd be the happiest girl in the world, and my parents would be surprised too. It would be the best Christmas I've ever had if I got to go to Christmas Wonderland. Every one in our family believes in you. It would be a pleasure to know how other people celebrate their Christmas. I'm sorry if I am asking too much but I would sure get carried away. So I better not ask for anything else, but I would like to say good-bye and I love you.

Yours sincerely
Terry Rollins

A Little Extra

I would like to go to Christmas Wonderland to ask the Princess for a wish, talk Santa, and go in the ice palace.

Love Terry Rollins

Springbrook, Ont.
Dear Santa

I would like to visit you in Christmas Wonderland and as I've read many Mother Goose fairy tales and stories of Santa, but to see them all shown in their full real life would be something marvelous to see. It would be something I'd never forget. I would like to thank Santa in person for the wonderful gifts he brought me and my brother and my sister eight years and of coarse put in a good word for this year. I would like to meet the fairy princess, if I am lucky enough to go, my wish for this year will be Peace so all these children in other countries would be happy and have food to eat so they wouldn't be starving to death like I seen on T.V. It would make our Christmas better to know they had something when we have so much. So Santa you won't have to bring us so much if you could take some to these other children that really need it. "Merry Christmas".

Love Valerie Barrons
Springbrook, Ont.
(age 10)

Dear Santa

My dad read us the story in the paper about Christmas Wonderland in Toronto. He said we should try to win so I am writing like the paper said. I would like to win so we could see everything there and take my three sisters and mom and dad. Because after Santa came last year all our toys and new things we got burned up in our house.

Everybody was nice to us and gave us more toys. But they wasn't like what Santa brought us so would wish we could go to Toronto and see him and tell him to bring the same things again. I will put down my sisters names with mine. Tessa Stapley — Connie Stapley — Sharlene Stapley and Marlene Stapley.

RR 3, Belleville, Ont.

72 McFarland Drive
Belleville, Ont.
Dear Santa Claus

My name is Beverly Donovan. I am 10 years old. I would love to go to wonderland, because I have never been to a place like that before. I do not live with my parents but I stay with friends. This year there isn't going to be a Santa Claus parade so I won't get to see him except on television. I would be glad if you chose my letter so I and the people I stay with could go to wonderland. It would be fun and exciting. I would feel happy if I were to go to wonderland.

Beverly

Dear Santa
Dear Santa I want to go to Wonderland because I have never gone to Wonderland in my whole entire life. I havent been to Disney land. I saw in the paper that if we wrote a letter and you picked 3 of the winners, if you picked me and my family will go to toronto and see Wonderland I would like to talk to the talking police car. I would like to have lunch with snoopy or one of his friends and I would love to see all the rest of the group. Please!!!!!!

Name Greg todd Ash
21 Keller drive
Age 8

Dear Santa
I would like to visit Santa at Christmas Wonderland in Toronto to tell him how happy I am with things he makes and does for everyone whether they are sick or well he doesn't care about the colours of your skin everyone is one big happy family and I am proud of him.

I think Christmas is a time to share what we have with others and not to worry what we want and get but just be thankful.

From Roy Mays
880 North Sidney St.
Belleville
Age 9

Dear Santa Claus
I have been waiting all year for you, I heard about Wonder Land a lot. I would want to go there because I would want to see the toys that you dives make. I heard about Snoopy and the fairy princess. I bet she is beautiful. My brother hopes to win but if someone is better I don't care. I'll see you on Christmas.

Love Brenda Harvey
22 Willow Drive
Belleville ont.
Age 8 years old

Area Church Dates To 1880

DESERONTO — Early records of the Church of the Redeemer indicate that the first Moderator of Session and Minister was Rev. R. J. Craig, M.A. Mr. Obijah Smith and Mr. J. W. Dexter were its first Elders. Some time later, E. W. Rathbun, S. Russell, James Mackie and Fred H. Sase were ordained elders and added to the Kirk Session. The congregation was then known as Mill Point Union Church.

In the year 1880 Hugh R. Rathbun, realizing the need of a Presbyterian place of worship, made plans to build. The corner stone was laid in 1881 and in 1883 he donated not only the site, but also the very beautiful stone church which still stands, known as the Church of the Redeemer.

The vote on Church Union, 1924 - 5, resulted in an almost unanimous decision to maintain allegiance to the Presbyterian Church of Canada. Services have thus been carried on continuously according to Presbyterian form for more than seventy-five years.

Although much reduced in membership during recent years, the congregation is making a brave effort to carry on. The church property is free from all encumbrances but certain liabilities are being carried, all of which, it is hoped, with the assistance of friends, will be cleared off in the near future.

An important feature of the work of this church has always been the Sunday School, which at one time had an enrolment of over 200.

Deseronto Council 'Routine'

The meeting of the Deseronto Council held recently was devoted almost entirely to routine business.

Councillor Clayton Brooks announced that he would not run for re-election and the announcement was received with regret, as, during his eight years of office, he has become increasingly valuable in his conscientious work for the town. Mayor J. W. Sharpe stated the following morning that he did not know who could replace him as chairman of the streets committee.

Following his announcement of retirement, Councillor Brooks took everyone by surprise by making a motion that the honorarium for 1969 for councillors should be increased by $2 for each meeting. This includes the two regular meetings and special and committee meetings. The honorarium for 1968 was $12 per meeting. The motion passed.

The dog-catcher, Wayne Brant, reported to Council that he had picked up 17 dogs since November 1 when his duties began. Some of these were reclaimed almost immediately, but of the ten which were taken to the Ontario Humane Society shelter near Napanee, only five are left. Two were reclaimed by their owners and three were "adopted". Mrs. Chester Wemp, custodian of the shelter, reported Tuesday.

There was some discussion regarding the procedure in case of acclamation following recent nominations. Under normal conditions, reeve, mayor and three councillors must either drop out or come up for re-election this year. However, Councillor George Lyons resigned as councillor in order to run for the reeveship, necessitating the election of a fourth councillor to hold office for only one year.

Clerk - treasurer Joseph Lyons explained that the proper procedure is covered by the Municipal Act.

Buys Land For Wildlife, Pays $1 Fee

CANNIFTON (Staff) — George Woodhouse, local conservationist and wildlife sanctuary operator, has become the owner of 10 acres of ponds directly east of Elmwood Drive.

Thurlow Township Council yesterday agreed to sell the property to Mr. Woodhouse for $1.

The new 10-acre site will complement the three acres he already owns. In past he had leased the 10 acres, but decided he would like to purchase it.

Mr. Woodhouse intends to fence the property, using it as a wildlife sanctuary, in particular for birds.

Council has agreed to sell it to him on condition that it remain a fish and game preserve. Should the use of the property change, ownership would immediately revert back to Thurlow Township.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MR. W. NORMAN GILROY
Coe Hill, Ont.

MADOC — The funeral of Mr. W. Norman Gilroy was held on Monday afternoon from the residence of his daughter Mrs. H. Lehigh, Coe Hill to St. Andrew's United Church where service was conducted by Rev. E. R. Ingelby. Honorary bearers were: Clarke T. Rollins, M.L.A. and the Township of Wollaston Council, Clarence Batchelor, Albert Nader, Aubrey Aggett, Frank Graham and Howard Gunter. The active bearers were Robert McCaw, Bert Giles, James McCaw, Fred Whitmore, Ivan Gunter and William McCaw.

Interment took place in St. Andrew's Union Cemetery, Coe Hill. (Arrangements were made by the MacKenzie Funeral Home of Madoc).

MRS. MABEL EVE WAGAR
(Flinton)

TWEED — A well-known and highly respected octogenarian person, Mrs. Mabel Eve Wagar, of R.R. No. 1, Flinton, died at her residence, Monday, in her 82nd year.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip William Miller, and the wife of the late Ronald Heigh Wagar, who died twenty-nine years ago.

The deceased is the mother of the following children: Mrs. Howard (Maude) Hasler, Flinton; Mrs. Joseph (Mary) Sedore, Flinton; Mrs. Basil (Maggie) Gray, of Harlowe; Mrs. Alex (Jean) McFayden, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario; Mrs. Kenneth (Grace) Melching, Sault Ste. Marie; Aubrey Wagar, of Flinton; Henry Wagar, Flinton and Ray Wagar, of Oshawa. She was predeceased by the following children: Kimmerly, Willie and Elida.

Mrs. Wagar rested at the Bush Funeral Home, corner of Jamieson and Colborne Streets, Tweed until Wednesday, thence to Flinton United Church, for service with the Rev. E. V. Cooke as the officiating clergyman. Interment was in the United Church Cemetery, at Flinton. The bearers were: James Freeborn, Arthur Freeborn, Donald Freeborn, Harvey Andrews, Gordon Wood, Floyd Marrisette.

The deceased had lived in the Flinton area all her life.

MRS. ROSS WEESE
(Point Anne)

Mrs. Margaret Wese, Point Anne, died suddenly in the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday in her 57th year.

She was born at Wolfe Island, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conley and resided in Point Anne for 35 years. She formerly lived in Kingston.

She was a member of St. Anne's Church in Point Anne, was a member of the Catholic Women's League in the parish and was secretary of the society at the time of her death.

Surviving are her husband, Ross Weese, two daughters, Mary Jane and Marcia and one son Timothy Weese, all at home.

Also surviving are two brothers, Norman and William Conley, Kingston and four sisters, Miss Doretta Conley of Kingston, Mrs. Francis Pullaw and Miss Rose Conley of Gannanoque, and Miss Carmel Conley of Montreal.

Mrs. Weese is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at St. Joseph's Church on Saturday, Nov. 22nd at 10.00 a.m.

Interment will be in St. James' cemetery.

JOHN BAPTISTE CASSIBO
(Tweed)

TWEED — John Baptiste Cassibo, of 836 Victoria Street, Tweed, died suddenly at his late residence on Monday, at the age of 71 years.

Mr. Cassibo was born in Hungerford Township, and he was the son of the late Mr. Enzes Cassibo and his wife the former Angeline Lajoie.

The deceased had never married and had lived with his brother Henry and his wife, previously at R. R. 3, Tweed known as Otter Creek district, east of Tweed, but they had resided in town for a few years. All his life was spent in this area.

Mr. Cassibo rested at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed, until Wednesday, thence to St. Carthagh's Roman Catholic Church, Tweed, where Requiem Mass was celebrated by Dean C. E. Baker, who also said the committal prayers at the graveside.

The bearers were Edmund Trudeau, Cecil Trudeau, Charles LaBarge, William Comerford, Michael Prevost and Vincent Turcotte.

Mr. Cassibo leaves the following to mourn his loss: Three brothers and two sisters: Henry and Peter Cassibo both of Tweed, and Paul Cassibo of Belleville; Mrs. Frank (Angeline) Trudeau, of R.R.3, Tweed, Mrs. Frank (Mary) Langevin, Midland, Ontario. He was predeceased by the following sisters: Mrs. Mary Comerford, Mrs. Addie LaBarge, and Matilda (Mrs. Izaer Turcotte.

The deceased was a member of St. Carthagh's Roman Catholic Church, Tweed.

GORDON FAWCETT

The funeral for Gordon Fawcett was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Wednesday morning.

Service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. G. L. Morgan, who also said the graveside prayers in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Delbert Ingram, William Derushie, Russell McPeak, John Rouleau, Dalton Fawcett and Homer Huggard.

WILLIAM BEDFORD

In failing health for two months, William Bedford, Redeserville Road, died at his home this Thursday morning in his 94th year.

Mr. Bedford was born in England, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bedford and came to this country as a young man and for 81 years had resided in the community. He was a farmer and blacksmith but was particularly known for his garden-ing and presence on the Belleville market. For more than 50 years he sold produce on the market and enjoyed a wide clientle who stopped at his stall to buy and chat with him.

Surviving are two sons, Charles of R.R. 1 Belleville and Robert Bedford of Oshawa. Two sons, Edward and William Bedford, one daughter, Mrs. Ted (Evelyn) Hosking and his wife, the former Mary Ann Dymond, are predeceased.

Also surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Nellie Main, R.R. 1; Belleville, Mrs. V. (Florence) Collier, Mrs. Minnie Keary, both of Oshawa and Mrs. Harry (Edith) McCaw of Belleville, also 23 grandchildren.

Mr. Bedford is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be conducted in the chapel on Saturday, Nov. 22 at one o'clock. Interment will be in Albury cemetery.

LLOYD THOMAS MUNRO

STIRLING — After a short illness, Boyd Thomas Munro, Hastings Manor, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday afternoon in his 78th year.

He was born at Rathurst, a son of Mrs. Jane Munro and the late John Munro and had been at the Manor for the past two years. He formerly resided in Stirling. He was a retired laborer.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Jane Munro, a resident of Lanark Lodge, Perth, 106 years old and one brother Ernie Munro of Stirling. Two brothers and one sister are predeceased. He never married.

Mr. Munro is resting at the Hogle Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Friday, Nov. 21 at 2.30 p.m.

Interment will be in Stirling cemetery with Rev. D. C. MacPherson officiating.

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St. Julien Chapter IODE Honors Member

The highlight of the November meeting of the St. Julien Chapter IODE was a presentation of a 50 year pin to Mrs. George Watkin. Mrs. W. Gilbert, a member for 53 years, awarded Mrs. Watkin with the pin. Both women are still active members of the St. Julien Chapter.

Mrs. Watkin contributed a great deal to the chapter, especially during the war years when she held the position of regent for four years. Many chapter members were present for this ceremony and both Mrs. Watkin and Mrs. Gilbert were given an attractive corsage for the occasion.

Mrs. George Hume, honorary regent of the chapter, congratulated Mrs. Watkin and read passages from a poem written especially for St. Julien IODE for its 50th anniversary. The message helped to express how proud the IODE members were to have Mrs. Watkin in their group and how she is a symbol of the organization and what it stands for.

Previous to the presentation an informal business meeting was held filling the members in on the recent fall activities and future plans. Mrs. Bailey, secretary, reported on the success of the "meet the IODE."

An openhouse held during Belleville Week 65 visitors came to view displays and learn the role of the IODE in the community.

A report was given of the district dinner held in Campbellford in October. Many members attended to hear Mrs. E. MacKay, Provincial Convener of Services at home and abroad.

Mrs. Ralph Ellis, education secretary, reported on the bursaries awarded recently by the St. Julien Chapter to students of veterans in this area.

Timothy Foster of Quinte Secondary School was awarded $100 and Scott Sine of Quinte received the $100 U. E. Mac Coll bursary.

Services secretary, Mrs. M. Kerr asked that all knitted hand made articles be turned in to be parcelled and sent away. Volunteers were asked to aid with the Blood Donors' Clinic to be held in December and Citizenship Court, December 9.

A tasty lunch was served by Mrs. J. Kunetsky and Mrs. R. Taylor.

Women's Institutes

SIDNEY SOUTH WI

The November meeting of the Sidney South WI was held at the home of Mrs. G. Wilman with 20 members and six visitors present.

In the absence of the president, 1st vice president Mrs. G. Wilman conducted the various items of business.

Mrs. M. Nobes gave a most interesting talk on the recent Historical Society meeting she had attended at St. Andrew's Church in Belleville. Highlights were a tour of the Belleville Museum and the viewing of many relics of past years. The members were also taken on a tour of Corby Distillery where they saw films and received pamphlets and tea towels.

Mrs. K. Rush gave her report on the recent 43 Annual Area Convention held at Club Canara in Belleville. Two hundred and forty-seven delegates and visitors attended the two day convention and heard Mr. James Clarke speak on Education.

The 4-H leaders' training school will be held January 29 and 30 with Mrs. J. Caddick, Mrs. D. Joss, Mrs. J. Best, Mrs. H. DeBoer, and Mrs. H. Regensburg planning to attend.

Mrs. M. Nobes introduced the guest speaker for the evening Mrs. Jeffrey, District President, who gave a most informative talk. She based her commentary on a trip she had taken to the Canadian West. While in Edmonton, Alta. she toured an Indian Reservation and watched the making of mukluks out of hide, belts, beaded work, sweaters, birch bark and bear paws for a wide range of uses. She stated that there are 2,274 Reserves in Canada, with 160,000 people speaking 10 different Indian languages. Many young people are now getting out into the world and attending university or teaching and nursing. While in Saskatchewan, she had the privilege of attending a Homemaking Club, similar to our Women's Institute, which pledged to help the aged and less fortunate while improving community living and the status of women. Mrs. G. Sills thanked Mrs. Jeffrey for an interesting message and presented her with a gift in appreciation.

The annual Christmas party will be held December 6 in Centenary Church Hall and the short course "The Main Dish Makes the Meal" will be held Nov. 17 at Mrs. R. Nobes' home.

A vote of thanks was tendered to Mrs. M. Nobes for sending birthday cards to Hastings Manor for November on behalf of Sidney South WI.

A $5.00 donation to the Mental Health was also given.

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The federal health department cautions people that sun glasses may protect the eyes from the sun's glare but not from the dangerous infra red rays that can penetrate dark glasses and may damage the retina.

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COAT FROM BRITAIN — This winter coat from a British designer borrows the stitched straps and shaped pocket flaps of the traditional Norfolk jacket. It has a large collar, deep cent vent and is made of cotton with a strong twill. (CP Photo)

River Valley W.I. Holds Party

The second card party sponsored by River Valley Women's Institute was held on Friday evening, Nov. 14. In play were 24 tables and twenty - eight guests were present.

Harry Heasman was honored with a birthday song and a decorated cake which all shared.

The first and second prizes were as follows: women's, Mrs. Floyd Dafoe and Mrs. J. R. Donohoe; men's, George Heasman and Ernest Carr.

The Citizenship and Education group provided refreshments.

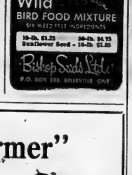
Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "For goodness sake, why don't you watch what you're doing? You got filthy fingermarks all over the door. Why can't you be careful when you're using your paints!"

A child often needs to be told about her careless actions — but she will learn just as well if the telling is in a friendly, rather than a scolding, manner. A tirade only arouses resentment; a polite request to repair the damage shows the child what to do, without making an issue of the misdeed.

Mother: "Laura, please get a soapy cloth and wash the fingerprints off the door before the paint dries. Maybe you had better wash your hands first."



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She'd buy it herself, so surprise her.

It's a two-piece lounger by Kayser: top plus tights. The kind of thing women enjoy when they want to be pampered. A saucy scarf completes the outfit and spices it with a dash of contrasting color. The set consists of scarf, top and tights in shades of "feeling blue" and "expansive gold." And Marianne's has other ideas that will help you solve your gift-buying problems. Drop into Marianne's and discover a "charmer."

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Dr. R. Sanders Addresses Deseronto UCW

DESERONTO — "To me, the words God and love are synonymous." So said Dr. Robert Saunders of Belleville speaking to the women of the evening unit of the UCW last Thursday evening. Dr. Sanders is the medical worker in the Belleville General Hospital, and a record number of women attended the meeting to hear his views on modern morality.

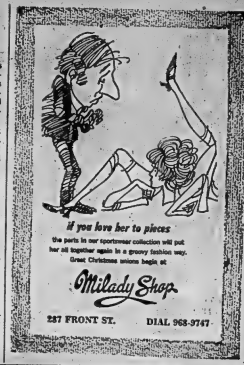
Dr. Sanders contrasted the morality of Victorianism with the morality of today. In the days of Victoria, he noted, people were ignorant of themselves and of the significance of events of the day. They were inhibited, afraid to speak openly of their beliefs and feelings. Today, he said, people are aware and they look about them and do not like what they see, war, in particular. They are not inhibited, and openly express their views. They do not know where they are going, and are not afraid to say so. They rebel against conventions and withdraw. Long hair, unconventional dress and drugs are all symptoms of withdrawal, he declared, just as surely as though they withdrew within themselves and sat with folded hands, refusing to speak.

They listen to people talk about love, and look about them and see war. They feel the world is hypocritical and they want no part of it.

Dr. Sanders held the attention of everyone and was afterwards plied with questions during the discussion period.

Mrs. William Hendry led the meeting, conducting the devotional period unassisted, and reading an article on "Why we had better know what is happening". The business meeting was short, dealing principally with final plans for the bazaar December 29 and with a report of the meeting of the executive held the previous day.

Dr. Sanders was introduced by Rev. William Hendry and was thanked by Mrs. Hendry.



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Our stereos give you the big sound. With a not-so-big price tag.

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Rev. A. Bateson Addresses Ministerial Association

Rev. Arthur Bateson of the Canadian Auxiliary of the Leprosy Mission addressed the Ministerial Association on Tuesday, Mr. Bateson, formerly of Vancouver, B.C., has come to live in Belleville and set up an office for the region comprising Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes.

The Leprosy Mission began through the efforts of Wellesley Bailey, a British Civil Servant, who went to India as a policeman. On returning home, he reported on the plight of the lepers. Two women raised £300 to assist him in setting up a home for lepers. Thus the mission began in 1874.

The mission helps all missionary societies which are working with lepers. They work in 20 countries and have 32 homes and hospitals. Last year they granted three - quarters of a million dollars to 30 missionary societies.

Three years ago the mission personnel, in co - operation with the World Health Organization, contacted over 13 million lepers (exclusive of Russia and China) and invited them to come for treatment. About 3 per cent responded. With the population explosion, the present estimate of the number of lepers in the yorld is 20 million.

One of the thrilling instances related by Mr. Bateson concerned a boy in India who was treated in their hospital and cured of his leprosy. When he returned home, his family and community rejected him. He was made a ward of the mission which undertook his education. Today, he, Dr. C. K. Job, is head of the Department of Pathology of the Madras University Medical School, and president of the All - Asia Pathological Society. His wife is an ophthalmologist. Recently when the Leprosy Mission obtained an electron microscope for one of their two research centres, Dr. Job offered his services for further research into the disease of leprosy.

The Ministerial Association completed plans for Week of Prayer Services in the New Year, January 4-8. The first will be held in the Wesleyan Methodist Church with Rev. H. G. Hedley - Smith, senior pastor at Trenton Air Base, bringing a message especially geared toward youth.

Local pastors wil lspeak at the succeeding services to be held at Emmanuel Baptist, Fre Methodist, Christian Reformed and St. Andrew's Presbyterian. Following the final service, at which Dr. Harry Davis will speak, the President of the Ministerial, Rev. Laurie Sutherland, and his wife, will be host to the ministers and their wives for an hour of fellowship.

Camp for Mentally Retarded Discussed

NAPANEE — A meeting of region II of the Ontario Association for the Mentally Retarded was held recently in the Shah Road Adult Rehabilitation Centre, popularly called the "workshop" of Lennox and Addington. It will be the last of such meetings under the present conditions. The regional boundaries are being changed and Lennox and Addington will then be in region 10.

The meeting was well attended, with two representatives from Brockville, four from Kingston, two from Picton, three from Belleville, and five from Napanee. In addition to the regional president, Harold Todd of Newburgh, and Mrs. Todd, who is the regional recording secretary. Also present was Rick Tuti, area representative for the OAMR for the eastern part of the province.

The main business of the meeting concerned a proposed camp for the mentally retarded and reports on several preliminary meetings which have already taken place. Mr. Fritz Juliussen, president of the local association, Mr. Harold Todd, past-president of the association, and regional president, and Mr. Earl Moses of Kingston, z regional director, had attended one of those meetings in Pembroke November 1. Mr. Juliussen admits that he went to that meeting determined to oppose the plan, principally because of its cost, but came away with an open mind.

A site is available just over the border in Quebec, not far from Pembroke, and the camp would serve the two provinces, Ontario and Quebec. The National Capital Commission has a special security prison, now unused, and would like to see it used by some worthy organization, leasing it at $1 per annum. The question of money is all that is stopping the acceptance of this offer in some quarters. It would cost at least $10,000 the first year just for equipment, and the Ontario Association doesn't have that kind of money. Each local association is responsible for financing its own workshop, and even this is a heavy sum.

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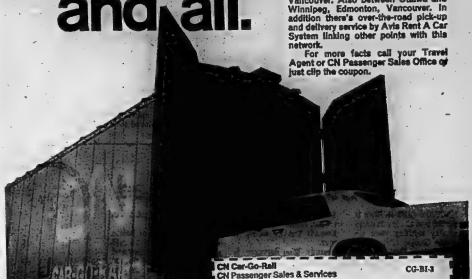

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Church Groups

ST. MARK'S ANGLICAN CHURCH FAMILY LIFE GROUP

DESERONTO — The Family Life Group of St. Mark's Anglican Church, headed by Mrs. Ted Lindsay and formed in January, is becoming increasingly useful as its members gain experience. The members meet regularly in an informal way, one of the purposes being fellowship. They are taking on more and more responsibilities. Following the induction of their new rector Rev. John Neal, they organized and served refreshments. Three of them, Mrs. Lindsay, Mrs. Frank Tinney and Mrs. David Johnson are co - operating in providing leadership for the Girls' Auxiliary, and the Junior Auxiliary. The work was formerly done by Mrs. A. F. Dowdell, wife of the previous rector who recently retired. She had had 26 years experience in such work.

Their latest venture was Saturday afternoon, when a party was held with the Little Helpers as hosts and hostesses. The J.A.'s and G.A.'s and all parents were the guests.

Mr. Neal had a short service in the church, and then all repaired to the parish hall where the older girls provided th program. Everyone enjoyed the refreshments.

SALESMEN NOT ALLOWED

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Legislation before the Swedish Parliament would permit contraceptives to be sold in fruit shops, theatres and bars. They could not be sold by travelling salesmen, however.

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It's 1908 and there are still children working in the mines.

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You make eight dollars a week if you work the full seven days. Most men do, because families need food and a roof over their heads.

Your holiday is Christmas. One day. You need more, but nobody's going to pay for it, and besides, there are others just waiting to take your job.

And payment for overtime hasn't even been invented yet.

Nightmare? No, that's the way it was.

But over the last fifty years things have changed. Trade unions, management, public opinion and the Ontario Department of Labour have brought about legislation to improve job conditions and wage standards.

Child labour is long abolished, and we've managed to establish a legal maximum of 8 hours work a day and 48 hours a week.

The law also guarantees you a minimum wage of $1.30 an hour, with time-and-a-half for any hours you work over the 48-hour maximum.

Today, you are guaranteed a paid vacation. And last year we struck a blow for working women, strengthening the equal pay for equal work law.

And, if you're working in Ontario without the protection of a union, or if you're a new Canadian or a native Canadian unaware of your employment rights, the Ontario Department of Labour offers help for the asking.

There is still much to be done. But we've already made things considerably better than they were in the good old days.

As well as upholding employment standards, and regulating the private employment agencies within the province, our Manpower Division provides an industrial training program and directs the Women's Bureau and the Office of the Athletics Commissioner.

Another division deals with industrial safety, construction safety, the inspection of all the elevators and boilers within the Province, and the certification of operating engineers.

We also administer the Labour Relations Board, the Conciliation Services Branch, and the Human Rights Commission.

With such varied areas of responsibility the Department of Labour is much more than just the Department of Labour. It's really the Department of Labour and a whole lot of other things.

Ontario Department of Labour, Employment Standards, and a whole lot of other things.

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Housewife's Lament

Late Hours Killing Us All

HOUSTON (AP) — The pretty blonde housewife stepped outside, shivering in the post-midnight darkness, and looked skyward.

"Where's that moon?" said Sue Bean.

"I'm going to have to speak to my husband about these late hours," she said. "They're killing us all."

Man's third lunar excursion had just ended, and Alan Bean and Charles Conrad were tucked safely into Apollo 12's moonship Intrepid.

"They did a great job on the lunar exploration," Mrs. Bean said proudly.

The other Apollo 12 wives, Barbara Gordon and Jane Conrad, apparently faded into bed shortly after the four-hour moonwalk ended early today.

For all three wives, sleep had come only intermittently, if at all, since Intrepid separated from the command ship Tuesday night and took mankind again to the moon.

Left alone in the orbiting Yankee Clipper was Richard Gordon, the lifeguard of the Apollo mission whose role the last two days has been significant mostly for its silence.

He has spoken infrequently, usually for routine technical reports. And, says Barbara, "he doesn't sound like himself."

"It's not what he says . . . but his voice doesn't sound right."

Someone asked her then if being a space wife was a unique form of torture.

"I think," she replied slowly, "that's a very lovely description."

"I don't believe that's true," said Sue Bean, responding to the same question. "They (astronauts) believe in the space program. They are dedicated to their work. And I think if your husband is happy, you are happy."

Everything Is A-OK!

Mrs. Alan Bean, wife of Apollo 12 lunar module pilot, and their son, Clay, 13, give the A-OK sign after the astronauts set their landing craft on the moon surface for man's second landing. They listened to the landing at the Manned Space Centre, near Houston, Tex. (AP Photo)

Pair Chases Ride Home

(Continued From Page 1)

the solar system.

The excursion to Surveyor III, carried out in the high-spirited tone that has marked the Apollo 12 mission, climaxed the mile-long scientific foray on the second moon walk that extended from late Wednesday to early today.

Surveyor rests about 150 feet down the gentle slope of a 600-foot-wide crater. It is just 600 feet from where Intrepid made a bull's-eye landing early Wednesday.

Conrad and Bean found the sides of the Surveyor crater terraced and followed one level around to the dead spacecraft. They reported the vehicle was a light tan and asked what color it was when it left earth in April, 1967. They were told it was white and blue.

"The sun has cooked it," Conrad said.

They photographed the buildup of dirt around the spacecraft to compare with pictures Surveyor took when it landed.

They then clipped off five pieces of the craft—the television camera, a piece of cable, a strut, a scoop shovel and a section of glass. The shovel was a bonus; the flight plan called for only four pieces.

"You don't think we're going to leave without this scoop, do you?" Conrad asked ground monitors who followed their activities.

Moon Chatter

White Surveyor Tanned

HOUSTON (AP) — Here is a partial text of conversations Thursday morning when astronauts Charles (Pete) Conrad and Alan Bean reached the Surveyor III and American spaceship that preceded them to the lunar soil 31 months ago.

Ground: The equipment bay and the primary structure of Surveyor was all painted with a white paint.

Bean: It's all tan. The sun has cooked it. It's changed to brown.

Ground: Equipment bays were white and the scoop itself was a white blue.

Bean: Some of the things are dark brown.

Ground: Hey, Pete, you think there's a chance you have the wrong Surveyor?

Astronauts: Laughter.

Conrad: Hey, we have a nice brown Surveyor here, Houston. The glass is still on the top. Not a bit of it is fractured.

Bean takes pictures all around footpad.

Bean: We'll be able to get the rocks Surveyor saw. No strain. We'll get a bunch.

Conrad: That's pretty good. The engine is still green.

Bean: Okay, move around to the front. What's next? Here's the Canopus seeker.

Bean: Now I photograph the trenches, right?

Conrad: The TV mirror is brown.

Conrad: The Surveyor is firmly planted here. That's no problem. Okay, Al, we're ready to get the TV camera.

Conrad: Get the tool off my back.

Bean takes bolt cutters out of knapsack attached to Conrad's backpack, hands them to Conrad.

Bean: It's easier in one-sixth G. Here comes your cutter, now get the can.

Bean: Drop that in the can. Why don't you cut that one back there too, Pete?

Conrad: Okay, give them some extra pieces.

Conrad: Hey, that cuts easy.

Bean: Which tube did you want to give me, Pete?

Conrad clips off section of aluminum tubing.

Bean: Too big.

Conrad: Too big? (laughter)

Conrad: The old antenna is still pointed right to earth.

Bean: Okay, we got the sample, Houston, the cable and tube.

As a bonus, Conrad clipped off an extendable handled scoop which the Surveyor III used to scrape out a trench in the lunar surface.

Conrad: It's even got dirt in it.

Ground: Pete and Al, before you leave the Surveyor, will you look at the Surveyor and see if the direction of the sun has any influence on the color.

Conrad: No, its brown all around.

Bean: And a funny thing, that brown rubs off.

Bean: Two hundred yards away. The biggest boulder we've seen since we've been here.

Conrad: Let's get up out of the crater where we can get up on the level ground.

Conrad: We're going to give you a partial pan of this because it's a fantastically interesting crater.

Conrad: I got the idea that the bedrock is not very deep and it's very, very old and this thing came along and hit it and broke the part of the bedrock that was sticking up.

Conrad: I'll bet that everything you've got here is just black basalt.

Conrad: CDR (commander) is back at the LM.

Ground: Okay, Pete, for a four-hour EVA, you're right on.

EVA is extravehicular activity, or working in space such as the moon walk.

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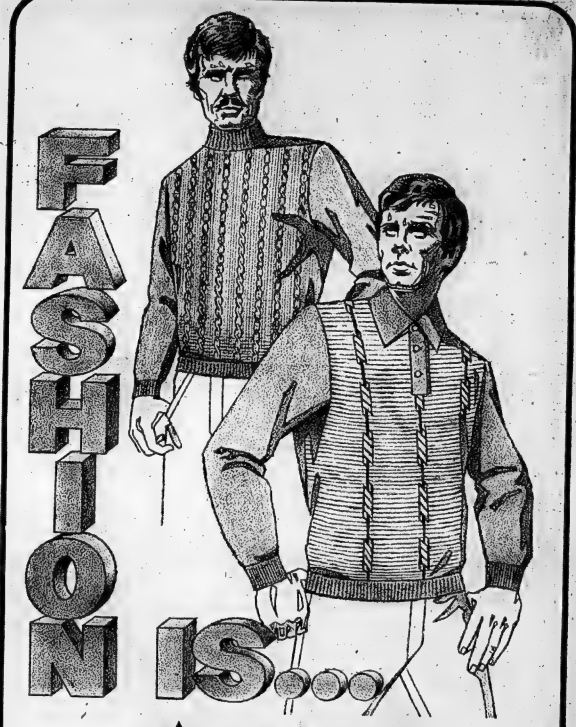

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'If You Have Never Been Poor You Can Not Imagine It'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Senator Douglas Everett of Winnipeg thinks it may be time members of the Senate Social Security committee stopped studying poverty in Canada from the outside looking in.

"Maybe some of the younger senators should go down and live among the hard-core poor for a couple of days to find out what they're really fighting," the 62-year-old senator said in an interview Wednesday night following the first session of two days of hearings in Vancouver.

"But it shouldn't be a publicity stunt. Our whole function is to let it out in the open."

The gap between the haves and the have-nots took on new meaning for Senator Everett and the nine other members of the committee Wednesday night when a brief was presented by the Vancouver Housing Inter-Project Council, a group representing welfare recipients living in public housing projects.

Bill Johnston, chairman of the council's brief committee, told them he and his wife and six children receive a basic welfare payment of $223 a month—roughly the annual amount the senators receive for expenses alone.

Senator Everett, father of six, receives a basic salary of $12,-000 a year plus a $3,000 expense allowance.

"If you've never been on welfare, you can't imagine what it's like," said Dorothy Thomas, chairman of the inter-project council.

"We want money for people who need more money—call it a guaranteed adequate income if you like, but it should be given as a right to those who need it whether employed or not.

"We have found that many families on low incomes living in public housing are worse off than families living on welfare."

Mr. Johnston said that as a welfare recipient living in a public housing project, his rent is calculated on his gross income.

"If I earned an extra $50 a month—the maximum allowed by the welfare department—my rent goes up 20 or 40 per cent. After deductions and expenses, there's nothing left—no incentives to work."

Senator Herbert Sparrow suggested the council delete its request for increased subsidies for rents and ask for a raised income with the view to saving towards the cost of a home.

Earlier, the Association to Tackle Adverse Conditions, a group started by students and graduates of three high schools in the poverty pocket bordering on the Vancouver waterfront, said in a brief that three low-rental projects were developed in the last three years in the area not already properly serviced.

The brief said present low-rental housing projects, constructed to eliminate slum conditions, have crowded together all the underprivileged and isolated them from the average community.

It noted that in an area of about 600 square blocks with a population of about 30,000, there are no libraries for public use, unsatisfactory libraries for school use, no community recreation centre and no day-care centres.

Senator Sparrow disagreed with a suggestion that isolated low-rental housing should be abandoned for smaller-scale projects dispersed within an average community.

"Integration is impossible for a guy on welfare or the head of a low-income family making $2,800 a year ... when his neighbors are making $10,000," he said.

The senator also questioned the value of libraries in an area where elderly members of the predominantly Chinese and Italian community still don't know how to read and write.

"We keep building these great physical facilities for the middle class, spending millions of dollars on such projects as centennial centres, but we don't build houses."

The senators also heard a suggestion from a community development worker for the establishment of a multi-billion dollar fund to develop northern Canada as one answer to the country's growing poverty problem.

Herb Barbolet of the Neighborhood Services Association, admitting the suggestion was idealistic, said the fund could be developed with monies now being used by the Canada Pension Plan "to create new frontiers for those who have no options in today's society."

The Senate committee concludes its hearings here tonight and returns to Ottawa Friday.

"I can hike all day too—in some sensible place like the Emporium Department Store!"

Voting Age Debate 'Pointless'

OTTAWA (CP) — An irritated Commons opposition said Wednesday the government already has decided to lower the voting age to 18 from 21 and it is pointless to put the matter before a Commons committee.

However, the privileges and elections committee would also be studying extensive changes to the Canada Elections Act, Government House Leader Donald S. Macdonald said.

Listening in the Commons gallery was Chief Electoral Officer J. M. Hamel, who has ready 125 pages of proposed changes for the committee to study.

Mr. Macdonald said he hopes the committee can provide recommendations by Christmas, setting up a draft bill to amend the act.

He also hoped the proposed bill could be passed by the time the current session ends next summer. This would allow Mr. Hamel to make changes and advise returning officers before the next general federal election, not expected before 1972.

The lowered voting age would add 1,000,000 names to the next voting lists. A proposal to extend the franchise to Canadians aboard, who do not now have the vote, would also add to the lists.

Mr. Macdonald promised that the committee would go on to a study of election expenses later.

However, Heath Macquarrie (PC—Hillsborough) and Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) said the government already has announced in the throne speech its intention to lower the voting age. Why send the matter to committee?

Easier Entry Asked by Bank

WASHINGTON (CP) — Spokesmen for the AFL-CIO and a giant American-owned banking institution disagreed Wednesday over proposed amendments to immigration laws that would make it easier for foreigners to accept employment in the United States.

William R. Hinchman Jr., a vice-president of Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, urged creation of a new non-immigrant visa permitting individuals employed as technicians, managers or executives by U.S. companies abroad to be transferred to similar posts in the U.S. for a limited period.

Without such a provision, some employees of the bank's operations in 54 foreign countries may be discriminated against in promotions and advancement, he said.

"In effect," Hinchman said, "we desire to staff key management positions worldwide, including those domiciled in the United States, by selecting the best man irrespective of his present assignment or citizenship."

"We are not interested in opening the gates to a mass importation of inexpensive and indentured labor which would serve to undermine present wage levels and working conditions in our country," Hinchman said.

Strictly Personal

Eager Advisors Worst

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

A psychological truth that is surprisingly ignored by most people is that someone who is eager to give you advice generally gives you worse advice than someone who is reluctant to give it.

• • •

Ask the average American to estimate the amount of foreign — non-military — aid the U.S. is providing this year, and he will overestimate by anywhere from 100 to 1,000 per cent.

• • •

The most abused word among students is "relevant" — for they mistakenly imagine that only subjects of current concern and controversy are "relevant" to modern education; whereas, true relevance signifies an understanding of man's nature, capacities and limitations, which only a sound grasp of the humanities can give us.

• • •

Reading about Brigette Bardot's third (or is it fourth?) divorce at the age of 34 reminded me of Katharine Hepburn's perceptive comment many years ago: "It is the plain women who know about love; the beautiful women are too busy being fascinating."

• • •

Perhaps one reason that such celebrities tend to do so poorly in their personal lives is that when a spotlight is shining on you it makes it hard for you to see what is actually going on around you.

• • •

If you shout in an argument, it makes you wrong, even when you are right.

• • •

One of the best rules for separating our prejudices from our evaluation of other people's character was given by Lichtenberg: "Don't judge a man by his voiceless, but by what his opinions have made him."

What we call "snobbery" is less a manifestation of those at the social top than of those who desperately aspire to it; the very word comes from the Latin sine nobilitate, meaning "lacking in nobility."

Ninety per cent of the human race is victimized by the other 10 per cent; this is equally true under any system yet devised by man, no matter what name it assumes, or what creed it professes.

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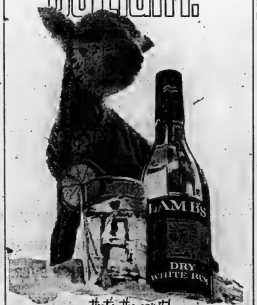

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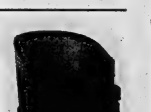
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Boom Won't Be Lowered

Cottagers Reassured by Kerr About Anti-pollution Measures

TORONTO (CP) — Energy Minister George Kerr said Wednesday he doesn't plan to lower the boom by immediately instituting stiff penalties on cottagers who fail to treat waste properly.

Mr. Kerr was replying during debate on his departmental estimates to Gordon Smith (PC—Simcoe East) who read newspaper reports of a recent speech which quoted the minister as saying cottagers will have to improve their sewage facilities or face fines.

Mr. Smith asked for a phasing-in of any such program so that cottagers will not be faced with unnecessary financial hardships.

Mr. Kerr said his former statement had been widely misunderstood and he had only meant that something has to be done about the "slow but steady deterioration of our inland lakes, particularly the Muskokas and Kawarthas."

The minister said cottagers who have installed effective waste treatment systems have no cause for concern, but where systems—particularly those built on rock—were not proving effective, communal holding tanks might have to be installed.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"I almost wriggled out of buying the men's hairbrush, until she pointed out I could always grow a beard."

Haskett Defends Accident Record

TORONTO (CP) — Transport Minister Irwin Haskett Wednesday expressed concern at the number of vehicle accidents involving children but denied there is an unusual situation in Ontario.

He told Vernon Singer (L—Toronto Downsview) that while "we have not achieved the full measure we seek," Ontario has done a "remarkably good job" in improving traffic and highway safety.

The number of highway fatalities last year decreased by 33 although the number of vehicle-miles travelled increased by 1,-250,000,000.

Ontario's 1968 fatality rate of 5.9 per cent was the best in Canada, comparing with Quebec 19.2 per cent.

Mr. Haskett, answering questions in the legislature, also told Walter Pitman (NDP—Peterborough) that while the number of school bus collisions has doubled in five years and the number of children injured has trebled, the number of vehicle-miles travelled by buses also has trebled.

Mercury No Problem

TORONTO (CP) — Results of surveys indicate that the presence of mercury in Ontario streams "is not of such extent to cause concern," George Kerr, energy and resources minister, told the legislature Wednesday.

He said the chemical is a problem in the Ottawa River below a Quebec pulp and paper mill and in some waters below other industries, but it is "on a limited basis."

Analysis of all streams will continue "and if there is appreciable change we will take action," he said.

Robarts Differs With McRuer

TORONTO (CP) — Premier John Robarts said Wednesday he does not agree with J. C. McRuer, author of a report on civil rights, that creation of the honor Queen's Counsel is an "individious distinction" that is no longer needed in the province.

Mr. Robarts had been asked by Elmer Sopha (L—Sudbury) whether he did not agree with the former chief justice that the honor might be done away with.

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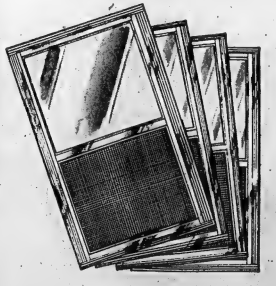

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Language Bill Opposed

Labor Leaders Committed to Making French Working Tongue

MONTREAL (CP) — Leaders of organized labor in Quebec appear to have committed themselves to the goal of making French the normal working language at all levels of economic activity in the province.

Of the province's 6,000,000 people, about 1,000,000 speak English as their mother tongue.

In Quebec City Wednesday, the general council of the 238,000-member Quebec Federation of Labor called on the provincial government to withdraw its controversial language bill and come up with a more comprehensive policy based on the principle that French must be the language in normal use in the province.

The language bill is controversial because it would establish the legal right of Quebec parents to choose either French or English school instruction for their children, and because it says nothing specific about how immigrants are to be absorbed by the French-speaking population.

The province's other big labor organization, the 225,000-member Confederation of National Trade Unions, has adopted the position that the government must decree French as the national language of Quebec.

The CNTU executive reached this position Oct. 30.

The executive of the CNTU's 67,000-member Montreal council, led by president Michel Chartrand, has been more specific.

It has joined the Front du Quebec Francais, an alliance of various groups that want to make French compulsory at all levels of education, economic activity and public administration.

Mr. Chartrand is before the courts on a sedition charge, arising from a remark he made in Quebec City Oct. 28 that English-speaking schools and universities in Quebec would explode if the government bill went through.

The FQF has drafted a "bill" of its own setting out measures to give French exclusive status. It is trying to devise a way of testing public opinion on it.

The Montreal CNTU council declared its support of this document at a meeting Tuesday night, attended by about 300 persons.

The QFL, however, has in no way identified itself with the FQF or with any group promoting the exclusive use of French.

The draft resolution presented by the QFL general council in Quebec City Wednesday stated that English-speaking public schools "are compatible with the rights and objectives of the French-speaking majority, on condition that there exists a dynamic and concrete policy of French as the language of work in Quebec."

It included another cautionary statement: "In the domain of education, as in the domain of work, the process of making Quebec French must neither envisage nor cause the isolation of Quebec from the English-speaking North American continent."

THE PICK OF Punch

Prince Explains

LONDON (AP) — Prince Philip was back in the limelight Wednesday — explaining remarks he made about pop singer Tom Jones.

Philip, whose remarks on United States television last week set off fresh debate on the Royal Family's financial needs, is reported to have told a meeting in London Nov. 11 that Jones's singing was "hideous."

A letter went from Buckingham Palace to Jones Wednesday, signed by an aide of Philip, and telling the 24-year-old Welsh singer: "I meant nothing harsh."

Malton Blast Inquiry Likely

TORONTO (CP) — The explosion and fire that decimated Malton's business section and killed one person a month ago were caused by the separation of a gas-line coupling, Energy Minister George Kerr said Wednesday.

Speaking during debate on his departmental estimates, Mr. Kerr indicated a special study of the explosion may be made once the inquest and investigations by the fire marshal's department, Mississauga police and energy department experts are completed.

He hoped this final study would recommend new safety measures and installation procedures to update the present code on gas-line safety.

Opposition members have demanded a royal commission investigation of the explosion.

Asked by William Ferrier (NDP—Cochrane South) how many old, improperly-wrapped miles of gas-line exist in Ontario, Mr. Kerr said he did not know, but the line in Malton was relatively new.

The explosion seemed to have been related to the installation of new sewers, laying of new road and paving and curbing activities needed because of recent construction in the area.

These activities apparently shifted earth near the pipeline, causing the coupling to separate. A leak developed, eventually leading to the explosion.

Trouble Brewing In Chile

SANTIAGO (AP) — Trouble appeared to be brewing within Chile's military forces when President Eduardo Frei decreed a state of emergency in Santiago province Wednesday night. But afterward tension eased visibly in the Chilean capital.

Frei declared the emergency following a day of rumors that a military coup was being plotted. The decree enabled the government to control or censor news, make arrests without warrants and appoint a military governor for the area.

Sources in the know said many officers felt a new military pay raise might put the military in a bad light because it is being financed by higher taxes instead of by government economics.

The pay raise, which went into effect Wednesday, was the result of a brief rebellion by one army division last month. The increases range from 20 to 80 per cent and will cost taxpayers some $300,000,000 a year.

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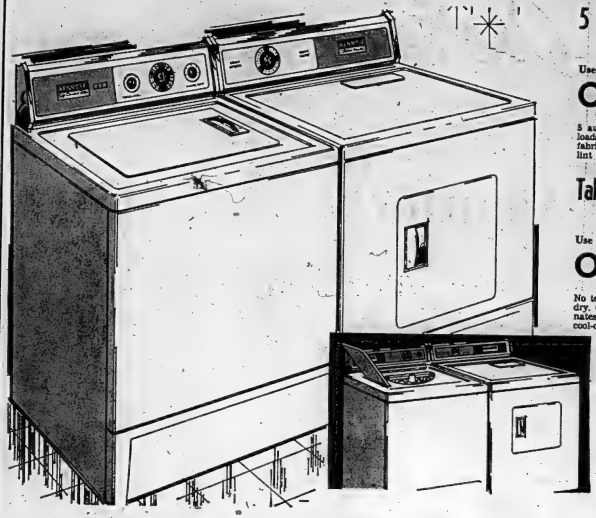

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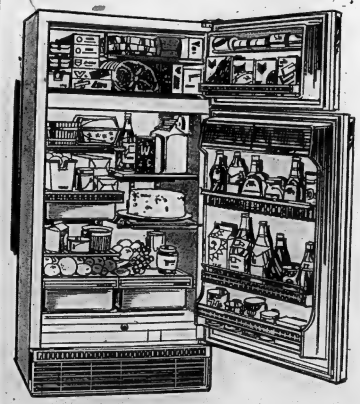

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Brewer Gets First Goal, Shows Special Stick from Finland

By CHUCK SVOBODA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Carl Brewer doesn't like to miss a chance at scoring a goal —or at showing off the special stick he uses to put the puck in the net.

The Detroit Red Wings defenceman scored his first National Hockey League goal this season at 19:38 of the third period Wednesday night to give the Wings a 5-5 tie with Montreal Canadiens.

Brewer, in his first season since quitting Toronto Maple Leafs after the 1963-64 season, also wasted little time showing off his special plastic laminated stick to reporters in the dressing room.

"It's a stick I imported from Finland," he said. "The shaft is laminated and it gives strength and resiliency to the stick."

Brewer imports enough of the sticks to have built up an extensive trade selling them to other players.

Two rookies matched Brewer's game-tying heroics Wednesday night in other NHL games. Defenceman Brian Glennie got the equalizer for Toronto, giving the Leafs a 4-4 tie with Los Angeles Kings and Gerry Pinder scored to earn a 1-1 tie for Chicago Black Hawks with New York Rangers.

In other games, Ab McDonald scored three goals to lead St. Louis Blues in a 4-0 victory over Pittsburgh Penguins and Oakland Seals downed Minnesota North Stars 4-2.

Frank Mahovlich scored three goals to spark the Wings' comeback before 16,780 fans at Montreal.

Captain Jean Beliveau started the Canadiens scoring with two first-period goals with Jacques Lemaire and Jacques Laperriere scoring single goals. John Ferguson made it 5-3 for Montreal in the third period but Gary Unger narrowed the margin to 5-4.

Mahovlich's goals, all on passes from Red Wings captain Alex Delvecchio, came within a five-minute session of the second period.

Brewer's goal came with Detroit using an extra attacker in place of goalie Roger Crozier.

Goalie Marv Edwards allowed two first-period goals by Leon Rochefort and one by Ted Irvine as the Kings took a 3-1 lead at Toronto. Bruce Gamble went into the nets at the start of the second period and allowed one more Los Angeles goal by Ed Joyal.

Defenceman Jim Dorey, just recovered from a back injury, scored for the Leafs in the first period and Dave Keon and Bob Pulford narrowed the margin before Glennie's goal at 15:43 of the last session.

The Leafs bombarded goalie Gerry Desjardins with 38 shots while the Kings fired 35 at Edwards and Gamble.

The Leafs and Kings remain in last place in the East and West divisions respectively.

Bobby Hull made his season debut before a crowd of 16,666 at Chicago but goalie Ed Giacomin stopped the all-star left winger's three shots on goal.

Hull, who missed the Black Hawks' first 14 games in a contract dispute, started on a power-play lineup in the first period and then saw regular duty with centre Lou Angotti and right winger Eric Nesterenko.

Pinder's goal came at 7:31 of the final period and extended the Hawks' unbeaten streak to seven games.

Jean Ratelle scored for New York with a close shot on goalie Tony Esposito in the second period.

The one point from the tie kept the Rangers in the East Division lead, one point ahead of Montreal.

Phil Goyette scored once and assisted on two of McDonald's three goals while veteran goalie Jacques Plante recorded the St. Louis shutout before 4,297 at Pittsburgh.

Goyette's three points increased his season total to 28, just one short of league leader Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins. McDonald stayed four points back of his team-mate.

* * *

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1969

Hull, Team Take Time To Sign

CHICAGO (AP) — The biggest moment in Bobby Hull's return to hockey came after the game, not during it.

The National Hockey League superstar settled a dispute last week and rejoined Chicago Black Hawks, but it wasn't until Wednesday night that he tested his competitive legs.

He played a total of 16 minutes but didn't score as the Hawks tied New York Rangers 1-1.

The Chicago Stadium throng of 16,666 only mildly welcomed Bobby when he first skated on the ice after missing training season and the first 14 games.

Waiting near the dressing room door when Bobby came out after the game was a little, tousled-hair boy.

Bobby saw him at once. He went over and put his hands on the tyke's neck and on his head.

"Michael Bartell and I'm nine and I know you've got some little boys of your own. This is my first time at a game but I listen to them all the time."

"Well, Michael, let me sign that program for you," said Bobby and he stooped down and held the little boy's hands. "And...how about a puck—I'll get you one."

Then, one by one, other Black Hawk players filed out.

"Hey guys," shouted Bobby, "guess who I've got here. It's Michael. He's been waiting for us."

Each player stopped and said "Hi, Michael," patted him on the head and signed the program.

"Never saw the little fellow before," said Bobby. "And he never saw one. I noticed he was blind right away."

SHACK UNTRACKED BY ART — Painting has become a study in the art of relaxation for forward Eddie Shack, of the Los Angeles Kings in the National Hockey League. "This is real serious business" said Eddie as he concentrated on his rural Ontario scene in the King City, Ontario, studio of artist Rudy Reichardt. Shack said he plans an evening painting a canvas rather than painting the town when he comes to Toronto. (CP Wirephoto)

Bisons' Stretch Streak to Seven

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Buffalo Bisons nipped Hershey Bears 2-1 Wednesday night and ran their American Hockey League unbeaten streak to seven games.

A goal by Don Blackburn with 49 seconds remaining in the first period won for the Bisons, who widened their Western Division lead over the Bears to 12 points.

In one other game, Rochester Americans salvaged a 2-2 tie with Baltimore Clippers on Red Armstrong's goal, the only one of the final period.

White Signs with Kings

TORONTO (CP) — Los Angeles Kings announced Wednesday night that Bill White, their all-star defenceman, has agreed to rejoin the club, ending a 55-day holdout in a contract dispute.

The agreement was reached after the Kings and Toronto Maple Leafs played to a 4-4 National Hockey League tie. Los Angeles opposes the Flyers tonight in Philadelphia. White is expected to be in uniform for the game.

The 30-year-old Toronto native walked out of the Kings' Barrie training camp Sept. 25 after general manager Larry Regan refused to renegotiate the remaining three years of White's four-year contract.

"I have agreed to observe the terms of my contract." White said in a statement following a meeting with Kings coach Hal Laycoe.

The 6-foot-2, 195-pound defenceman missed 14 games this season but said he is in good condition.

Junior 'A' Council Takes New Twist, Allows Irwin to Play for St. Catharines

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — The committee room controversy involving St. Catharines Black Hawks and nine Ontario Hockey Association Junior A council rivals took a new twist Wednesday when defenceman Glen Irwin was traded by St. Catharines to Peterborough Petes.

The issue came to a head when the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association approved a release Nov. 11, allowing Irwin to play for St. Catharines.

Junior A council delegates from the other nine clubs objected since Irwin came to the Black Hawks from Edmonton Oil Kings of the independent Canadian Hockey Association via Sorel Black Hawks of the Quebec Junior League. The complaining teams claim the Junior A council agreed last year not to transfer players from the independent CHA teams.

The trade with Peterborough was announced Wednesday by Ken Campbell, St. Catharines team secretary. For Irwin, the Black Hawks obtained centre Bill Ellis and negotiation rights to defenceman Pete Cunningham from the Petes.

Cunningham quit the Petes 10 days ago to concentrate on his studies at Trent University. The Hawks will apparently try to talk Cunningham into transferring to Brock University at St. Catharines and finish the season with the Junior A club.

Irwin played two games for St. Catharines against Toronto Marlboros last week following the CAHA approval, but sat out the Nov. 16 game against Kitchener Rangers due to an ankle injury.

President Fred Muller and coach Brian Shaw of the Black Hawks declined to comment on the deal with Peterborough, stating only that Campbell had handled all the arrangements.

In Peterborough, Petes' vice-president Herb Warr commented on the trade Wednesday night.

"None of the teams objected to Irwin's playing in the OHA," Warr said. "We objected to him playing for St. Catharines because they already had two CAHA branch-to-branch transfers."

The two players, Pierre Guite and Duane Wylie, joined St. Catharines this season from Sorel of the Quebec CAHA branch.

"The boy (Irwin) unfortunately got to be the central figure," Warr said.

"He was an unfortunate name. St. Catharines tried to say that the Sorel transfers were Quebec players, whereas, in reality, they were from Western Canada."

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Hockey Scores & Standings

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
New York	11	4	3	60	47	25
Montreal	9	3	6	69	43	24
Boston	9	4	3	62	42	21
Detroit	8	5	3	47	43	19
Chicago	7	6	2	38	31	16
Toronto	5	8	2	43	54	13
West Division						
St. Louis	7	6	4	50	42	18
Minnesota	6	7	2	43	43	14
Oakland	5	9	2	33	50	12
Pittsburgh	4	9	3	34	46	11
Philadelphia	2	5	6	25	40	10
Los Angeles	3	10	1	34	52	7

Results Wednesday

Detroit 5 Montreal 5
Los Angeles 4 Toronto 4
New York 1 Chicago 1
St. Louis 4 Pittsburgh 0
Oakland 4 Minnesota 2

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	10	3	3	50	37	23
Springfield	10	5	1	62	47	21
Quebec	9	7	1	65	61	19
Providence	4	10	3	39	62	11
Western Division						
Buffalo	11	4	3	60	39	25
Hershey	8	8	3	54	48	13
Rochester	5	6	3	44	54	13
Cleveland	5	13	1	56	80	11
Baltimore	4	8	2	40	51	10

Results Wednesday

Rochester 2 Baltimore 2
Buffalo 2 Hershey 1

Roughriders Capture Title in Two Straight

CALGARY (CP) — Ron Lancaster's boot passes were too much for Calgary Stampeders Wednesday night, launching Saskatchewan Roughriders to a 36-13 victory that wrapped up the Western Football Conference final in two straight games.

"The best I've ever seen," was coach Eagle Keys' description of his quarterback's aerial attack that broke the back of Calgary resistance in the third quarter and sent the Roughriders into the Grey Cup game for the third time in four years.

Lancaster completed 15 of 24 attempts for 261 yards, including touchdown tosses to Bobby Thompson and Hugh Campbell as Saskatchewan swept the best-of-three series from the defending western champion Stampeders.

"When the quarterback is going well, they're all going well," Keys said.

Responding to Lancaster's leadership, fullback George Reed rushed 21 times for 83 yards and a touchdown and the Saskatchewan defence forced Calgary quarterback Jerry Keeling into nine interceptions, one of which Ted Dushinski returned 31 yards for the Roughriders' first touchdown.

For a handful of the 23,625 fans, defeat was too bitter a pill to swallow.

Many began to leave with eight minutes still to play, and in the late stages of the fourth quarter several youthful spectators began to invade the McMahon Stadium field.

Security guards could not control the youths who forced referee Paul Dojack of Regina to call the game with eight seconds remaining.

The play that shattered the Stampeders' and the fans' hopes came early in the third quarter, seconds after Calgary had reduced a nine-point half-time deficit to six points.

Lancaster dropped back and threw long to Thompson, who pulled out of the grasp of Calgary defender Gene Beard to complete a 75-yard pass-and-run touchdown.

Saskatchewan had a firm hand on the throttle after that, collecting touchdowns on a 22-yard pass to Campbell and an 11-yard run by Reed before yielding a late touchdown to Calgary fullback Ted Woods.

"When you get behind and have to play catch-up football, you do just about what they want you to do," said Calgary coach Jim Duncan.

Jack Abendschan got the other points for the Roughriders, two field goals, four converts and two singles as Saskatchewan pulled away from a 3-3 first-quarter stalemate to quarter leads of 12-3 and 26-6.

The Stampeders, who got inside the Calgary 30-yard line only once, received 51- and 36-yard field goals and a convert from Larry Robinson.

The Stampeders, who did nothing on the ground in losing the first game 17-11 in Regina, tried to cross up the Roughriders with the run.

They sent Woods on 13 thrusts for 57 yards, but the rush stalled in the face of stiff opposition once Calgary penetrated Saskatchewan territory.

Forced to go the pass, Keeling found that remote blocked him and managed to complete only 14 of 25 attempts for 188 yards, well below his first-game total of 408 yards.

Even the absence of centre Ted Urness, injured slightly on the opening kickoff, failed to interrupt Saskatchewan's momentum. With Gary Brandt filling in, they collected 19 first downs from 108 yards rushing and 261 passing, while Calgary managed 15 first downs with 103 yards rushing and 188 passing.

Keys said he will give his club a few days rest before he starts preparing to meet either Toronto Argonauts or Ottawa Rough Riders in Montreal Sunday, Nov. 30. Argonauts lead the two-game, total-point Eastern Conference final 22-14, with the second game in Ottawa Saturday.

Ottawa Confident To Beat Argos

OTTAWA (CP) — Regardless of the condition of the playing field, Ottawa Rough Riders are confident they can overcome the eight-point lead built up by Toronto Argonauts and go on to the Grey Cup game.

Predominantly rainy weather over the last two weeks has reduced centre sections of Lansdowne park's field to a sea of mud. Grassy sections also are soaked.

Ottawa coach Frank Clair says that a muddy field wouldn't hurt his club's offence too much when the teams play the final game of the two-game, total-points Eastern championship series Saturday.

"If it doesn't rain on the day of the game, we should be all right," he said.

They keep the ball fairly dry even on a wet field if it isn't raining. We've played before on a greasy field and been able to move the ball."

Linebacker Wayne Giardino again will be used as an offensive halfback and Clair says "he can run in the mud."

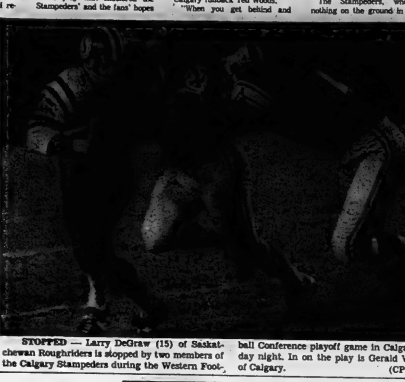
Tight end Jay Roberts will be used "because he can block well and catch the short pass." That means newcomer Gene Thomas will be the designated import for the game.

End Margene Adkins, who found the footing greasy even on his good Toronto field last Sunday, will wear the longer mud cleats regardless of the field's condition.

He fell twice in the opener, once while in the open in the Argo end zone.

Clair said it was this, missed blocks and other things that prevented Riders from completing any of the eight pass attempts by quarterback Russ Jackson in the first game's second half.

The Ottawa coaches also are hopeful that Riders get on the scoreboard early Saturday before Argos can add to their margin.



STOPPED — Larry DeGraw (15) of Saskatchewan Roughriders is stopped by two members of the Calgary Stampeders during the Western Football Conference playoff game in Calgary Wednesday night. In on the play is Gerald Watson (26) of Calgary. (CP Wirephoto)

Montreal Making Ready for Grey Cup

MONTREAL (CP) — Men began laying a 10-section polyethylene covering over the Autostade's playing field Wednesday—a cover the Canadian Football League hopes will protect the playing surface between now and the Grey Cup game Sunday Nov. 30.

The field is in good shape with the exception of the odd soft spot in the centre and Wednesday's brisk winds helped dry out most of the wetness.

Groundskeeper Hans Swarje said the sectional covering allows him to further dry the turf and lay down young grass section by section.

CFL commissioner Jake Gaudaur has examined the field and declared it in top shape.

However, the work crew had its hands full Wednesday as winds gusting to 35 miles an hour howled through the deserted Autostade, causing the lightweight cover to flap and roll like an active surf.

The approximately 125 elongated sandbags weighing 25 pounds each to hold the cover down were insufficient and a further batch was ordered.

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Field Condition Topic at Varsity

TORONTO (CP) — The condition of the field at Varsity Stadium was the main topic of conversation Wednesday when Henry Janzen, a former defensive halfback star for Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League, met Ron Murphy, University of Toronto head football coach.

Janzen, now head coach of the University of Manitoba Bisons, is here with his team to meet Montreal's McGill University Redmen Friday night in the Canadian College Bowl.

"Just get that field in shape and we'll show them some running," Janzen said shortly after the western champions arrived.

Janzen's wish for solid footing may not be granted.

"If the rain stops and we get a little wind," Murphy said, "we'll have a chance to put the rollers on it, and it will be in excellent condition. But, if it turns cold and freezes, it's going to be a bad surface."

Janzen, whose team worked out on a soggy field within two hours of their arrival, conceded the Bisons rely heavily on the running game. "We don't throw much," he said.

Manitoba qualified for a spot in the national final by winning all six Western Intercollegiate games and trouncing Central Canada Conference champion University of Windsor Lancers 41-7. Eleven Bisons earned all-star recognition this season.

Halfback Mike Shyba, a graduate student who had a total with the CFL's Toronto Argonauts, leads the Manitoba ground attack. He is ranked second to Edmonton's Ludwig Daubner in rushing and is second in pass catching and scoring.

Cahill Says Argos Will Make It

TORONTO (CP) — Coach Leo Cahill says "only an act of God" can stop the Toronto Argonauts out of the 1960 Grey Cup and he has ordered special slippers to reach the golden street.

Cahill made the statements Wednesday in reference to Saturday's second game of the two-game total-point Eastern Football Conference final against the Rough Riders at Ottawa's Lansdowne Park.

Reports from Ottawa predict that the field will be a mire or a sheet of ice, depending on the weather condition that day.

"The Indians have trails for cold so we've got a complete set of shoes that are specially made by Adidas. So we're ready to make track equipment," Cahill said.

"Of course, we'll wear the special mud cleats if it doesn't freeze. Actually, mud is not a great problem. It cuts down your lateral motion and rollout patterns, that's all.

"A frozen field is a horse of another color."

Cleats slip on a frozen field and the soles of regular running shoes are not made to take the strain under a 225-pound player.

Saskatchewan Roughriders used regular running shoes in the Grey Cup Game on a frozen field at Ottawa in 1957 and the soles kept tearing off throughout the game.

The new shoes, which Cahill plans to use if the turf is icy, have been used for some time in Europe during the winter months. They are heavy leather with a nylon ripple sole and suction cups.

The regular mud cleat used by the Argos is nylon, about an inch long and much thicker than the regular cleats.

Cahill, who said earlier that his club will attempt to score first, then told a gathering of Argonauts fans that nothing short of the unforseen could prevent the club from beating Ottawa in the series.

Toronto holds an eight-point lead after a 22-14 victory in the first game here last Sunday. Argos built the lead after a 13-11 victory over the Rough Riders last year, but lost the second game 36-13.

Saturday's game will be nationally televised by the CTV from the 2 p.m. EST kickoff time.

The winner will advance to the Grey Cup final against Saskatchewan Roughriders at Montreal Nov. 30.

Ottawa is the defending Grey Cup champion and Toronto last played for and won the Canadian final in 1952.

McCovey Shades Seaver for MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie McCovey of San Francisco Giants, home-run and runs-batted-in champion in 1959, shaded pitcher Tom Seaver of New York Mets for the National League Most Valuable Player award although both received 11 first-place votes.

McCovey gained 265 points to 242 for the Mets' 25-game winner in the balloting of the 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers' Association, announced today by Jack Lang, secretary-treasurer.

The secret vote by two committee men from each league city was taken after the season and before the playoffs, and included only regular-season performances. Lang tabulated the votes this week.

Hank Aaron, the Atlanta Braves' outfielder who ranks third on the all-time home-run list, was third with two first-place votes and 188 points. Aaron won the MVP award in 1957 when the Braves were in Milwaukee. Pete Rose of Cincinnati Reds, the two-time batting champion, was next with 127 points, followed closely by Ron Santo, Chicago Cubs' third baseman, with 124.

Tommie Agee and Cleon Jones, who play together in the Mets' outfield, were next.

Agee had 89 points and Jones, who led the league in batting with .348, received 82 points.

Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh Pirates, the winner in 1966, was eighth with 81 points, followed by Phil Niekro, Atlanta's knuckleball pitcher, with 47 and Tony Perez, Cincinnati third baseman, with 28.

In addition to Aaron and Clemente, other former MVP winners to get votes were Ernie Banks, the 1958-59 winner, 13; Maury Wills of Los Angeles Dodgers, the 1962 winner, 17; Bob Gibson of St. Louis Cardinals, last year's MVP, 7, and Orlando Cepeda of Atlanta, the 1967 MVP, 1.

McCovey beat out Seaver with 11 firsts, nine seconds, two thirds and two fourths, the only player mentioned on all ballots. Two men did not list Seaver, who received 11 first, four second, two third, one fourth and one fifth. Aaron was listed on 23 of the 24 ballots. Some writers omitted their votes in men who play every day and do not list pitchers.

Seaver won the National League's Cy Young Award, restricted to pitchers. Denny McLain of Detroit Tigers and Mike Cuellar of Baltimore Orioles tied for the American League Cy Young trophy.

The American League's Most Valuable Player was Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota Twins. Like McCovey, Killebrew led the league in home runs and did not win the pennant, although the Twins did win a divisional title.

McCovey, who played much of the season with a painful arthritic condition in his hip, batted .320, appearing in 149 of 162 games. It was the second straight year McCovey, 31, had won both the home-run and runs-batted-in titles. In 1959, McCovey had 45 homers and 126 RBI.

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Blue's Pro Style 29.95 Pair

Top-grain leather heel lined with foam rubber cushion. Triple box toe has toe saver, leather sole. N.H.L. approved tube skate. Sizes 6 to 12.

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C.C.M. SENIOR "U" Men's sizes 6 to 13. 34.95 Pair

"Tuckaberry" Model 69.95 Pair

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Junior sizes — with handle, glass wrapped blade, 52" size. ... 1.49
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B. C.C.M. Goalie Stick, 54" size. ... 3.95
C. Jacobs Pro Goal Stick — laser-point stamped. ... 3.49
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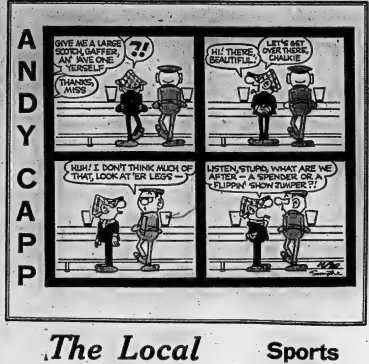


Priests Make Reunion for McFarlands

Reunion night in the Memorial Arena for a handful of the World Champion Belleville McFarlands comes Thursday, Nov. 27 when they team with the Belleville Ellis Junior hockey club for a charity hockey game against the Flying Fathers, a popular team of Catholic priests.

Gordie Bell, Lou Smrke, Floyd Crawford, Tom Deegan, Ed Marineau and Jean-Paul Lamirande from the 1957-58 Allan Cup and the 58-59 World Champion McFarlands have donated their services in an effort to raise the money necessary for equipment for the new Belleville Retarded Workshop, a project of Alhambra 109.

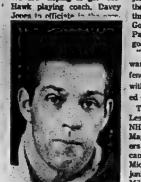
Duke Doran and Leo Goyer will play for the locals also. Doran and Goyer played senior B hockey for the Belleville Bedmen prior to the McFarlands coming into existence.

"We are approaching "Wieser" Brown, too," said Jim "Snipe" Matthews, the co-ordinator for this event.

"We have to clear this with the Mo-Hawks first however. We are hoping to get Mo-Hawk playing coach, Davey Jones, to officiate in the game."

Tickets for the exhibition may be purchased at McKnight's Variety Store on Front Street. $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

GORDIE BELL


LOU SMRKE

FLOYD CRAWFORD

The Local Scene

By GEORGE H. CARVER

Mushmouth Reports:—

Dear Ec-Sent:—

The Unks were in a poetic frame of mind over the weekend with special guest Unk McShake from Stratford-on-Avon, England, the guest speaker.

Unk McShake brought his own mulled ale and mead from over 'ome and between beakers gave voice to his own doggerel after scouring the local sports scene.

Ad was rescued he dunked his Vandyke into flagons of local brew in the raucous solitude of Benny's Hideaway, which in no way resembles the Boots-and-Saddle, Rhyme-and-Rhetoric or Safety-Pin and-Garter pubs of his home town where the famous Bill he Bard did his rhyming, wenching and bottom-pinching in the days of highwaymen and roadside high jinks.

Here in doggerel is Unk McShake's version of the local scene:—

"Hornblower has his Maple Leafs
O'Meara has his Chibawk griefs,
They sigh as they look into their cups,
"What we would like is — bottoms ups."

* * *

So Bobby Hull is back again
After lots of verbal sledding.
The question I would like to ask
"Whoinell was Robert kidding?"

* * *

Young blood we need, the Ace howled
With their drive and "gits and go's"
So just to keep their faith with fans
They signed two former pros.

* * *

Joe Namath smiled above his glass,
At Bachelor Three motel,
"For me, champagne, a buxom lass,
And to hell with Bill Rozelle".

* * *

The Mo-Hawks clothed in raiment new
Are ready now to die or do,
A warning now while on the "up"
New garb alone ne'er won a cup.

* * *

SALUTE TO STANLEY

In Benny's misty hideway
They laughed when "Peav" sat down to say
"The Stanley Cup is up for grabs,
So chalk another to the Habs."

* * *

Mahoney gargled "Boo Sante"
"You guys will live to see the day
That Beliveau, Rousseau and group
From that Stanley mug will quaff pea soup."

* * *

From the loomen came a lusty roar,
"The hell we will — just wait till Orr
And all those fighting Boston Bruins
Reduce the Habs to dusty ruins."

* * *

In another corner voices rang
These Hornblower's doughty gang
"We've got to 'Punch' and bad's our start
But we'll take those cocky Habs apart.

* * *

"We'll ruin the Bruins — squash the Wings
Detcather the Hawks, uncrown the Kings
Black-flag the Pirates — drown out St. Loo
Dim out the Stars and Oakland, too."

* * *

The uproar subsided — there came a lull
O'Meara grinned widely and said "Bobby Hull
Is back there 'again with my slow-climbing
Hawks,
That should be speedy to squelch all your
squawks,
Except to give Ivan that much-needed boost
So come playoff time we'll be ruling the roost.

* * *

They booed and they blasted — they called
him a clown
But he had the last word 'fore they made him
sit down
His Irish mug lighted with unholy glee
"We'll make it a double — just you wait and
see,
We'll push over the Stanley — make room for
the Grey
Fir the Riders and Jackson will do it that way,
On requiems be the fallen there'll be no
embargos
So, a fond farewell to the Habs and the Argos."

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Owen Sound Crescents vs Belleville Mo-Hawks, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Belleville Mo-Hawks vs Owen Sound Crescents, Owen Sound, 7 p.m.
JUNIOR HOCKEY
MONDAY — Belleville Ellis Juniors vs Tyendinaga Frontenacs, Kingston, 8.15 p.m.
QUINTE HOCKEY
MONDAY — Central Taxi vs Stinson Construction, Memorial Arena, 10 p.m.; Belvedere Hotel vs Trenton Electric Shavers, Memorial Arena, 11 p.m.
NORTHERN ELECTRIC
SUNDAY — Bantams: Northern Electric vs Consecon, 10.30 a.m.; Dukes vs Bruins, 11.30 a.m.; Memorial Arena.
LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATE
SUNDAY — Hoppers at Cobourg, 2 p.m.
MCLAUGHLIN — Picton at Napanee, 8.30 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Pee Wee: Perrycrois vs Lou Williams 6 a.m.; Belleville Police Association vs Tropanier Tire, 6.50 a.m.; Circle TV vs Point Anne Bellwood Lumber 7.40 a.m.; Elliott Motors vs Bell Telephone, 8.30 a.m.; Alhambra vs Wm. Ellis Firm, 9.20 a.m.; Chamber's Food Club vs Alhambra 109, 10.35 a.m.; Morrison Real Estate vs Daley's Texaco 11.30 a.m., Patterson Chrysler vs Trenton Plaza 12.30 p.m.
SATURDAY — Bantams: Northern Electric vs Consecon, 10.30 a.m.; Tamaqua 1.10 p.m.; Ross Murphy vs Kings 2.15 p.m.; Kiwanis Club vs No. 11, 3.05 p.m.; Lawson Gulf vs Gordon Ray Concrete 3.55 p.m.; Lou Williams vs Belleville Real Estate 4.50 p.m.
SUNDAY — Belleville Novice: Memorial Arena, 11 a.m. Stirling Memorial Arena, 11 a.m.
SUNDAY — Novice all stars: Towers Food City vs Picton, Picton, 4.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Pee Wee all stars: Maurice H. Rollins vs Picton, Picton, 5.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Napanee vs Belleville Quinte Bantam all stars at 8.15 p.m.
SATURDAY — Midget all stars: Blake Kerr Midgets vs Napanee, Napanee, 8.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Juvenile all stars: Tigers vs OSD, Memorial Arena, 8 a.m.
SUNDAY — Juvenile all stars: Belleville Police Association vs Weaver Tire, Memorial Arena, 8.45 p.m.
SUNDAY — Tyke all stars: Port Hope vs Belleville's Wilson Concrete Prod. Tykes, Memorial Arena, 8 a.m.
SOUTH HASTINGS HOCKEY
SUNDAY — W. L. Card Construction vs Erie Tech. Products, Trenton Community Gardens, 2 a.m.; Canadian Flight vs Wyeott Anderson Contracting, Trenton Community Gardens, 9.30 a.m.

Local Hockey

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Belvedere	3	3	1	1	15	8	7
Central	3	2	1	0	11	8	4
Al. Stars	3	1	1	1	8	7	3
Central	3	1	2	0	6	13	2

Monday's Results: Stinson Construction 1, Central Taxi 2; Belvedere Hotel 6, Aluminum Stars 4.

Basketball

QUINTE BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts.
R. Teachers	1	1	0	0	96	86	2
Cobourg	1	1	0	0	70	66	2
Picton	1	1	0	0	74	68	2
Trenton	1	1	0	0	86	53	2
Cobourg K.	1	1	0	0	66	73	0
Brighton	1	0	1	0	53	96	0
Monday Results: Picton 86, Brighton 53.							
Tuesday Results: Belleville Teachers 96, Crawford Acres 86; Cobourg Kiwanis 70, Cobourg Kinsmen 66.							

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Globetrotters To Kingston

Saturday, Nov. 22 is fun night at Kingston's Memorial Centre with the World Famous Harlem Globetrotters facing the New Jersey Reds in an exhibition basketball game.

Featured on the program will be the comedian of basketball, Meadowlark Lemon with a half - time show promised to enthuse young and old.

Tickets for the game are available at Kingston's Memorial Centre box office or may be obtained by mail.

Mo-Hawks Looking for 6th Straight Win

Davey Jones and his Mo-Hawk hockey club will be out to try to make their record six consecutive starts without a defeat tomorrow night when they encounter the seventh place Own Sound Crescents at the Memorial Arena for a 9 p.m. hockey game.

"The boys weren't checking up to their potential last Sunday against Woodstock," said playing coach Davey Jones. "We were playing the last place club so our boys weren't really up for the game. If the team plays the way they've been playing the last couple of weeks I see no reason why we can't win this one too," added Jones.

The Mo-Hawks beat Owen Sound 4-3 at home in the opening game of the season and could like to make it a 2-0 record with the Crescents.

Steve Reve will be handling the goaltending duties for the locals.

Belleville's Al Ferguson, Lorne O'Donnell and George Godson of the bread and butter line will be out to improve their records in the scoring race.

Films Galore at Club Canara

The monthly meeting of the Belleville and District Fish and Game Club at Club Canara Tuesday, Nov. 25 should prove interesting for sportsmen alike.

Committee chairman Jack Layton reports that he has three films on order: The first film is an Ontario Hydro, Marine Mfg. Co. Production entitled Ski-dooing in Yellowstone National Park courtesy of Hoy Marina of Belleville with the second one entitled Winter Pageant, courtesy the Ontario Department of Tourism. The third film is "Fisherman". A fourth film from the Ontario Hydro will be shown if time permits.

William J. Phillips and Jack Layton will propose a new board of directors for the consideration of members.

Entries for the annual Fish and Game competition will be accepted until midnight Dec. 31, 1969. Entry forms will be available at the Tuesday meeting or from Club secretary, Kenneth Yorke.

To help defray the rental of their meeting, the Fish and Game club will charge an admission fee of 25 cents per person. Children accompanied by parents free.

Wolves, OSD Tie

In Juvenile action of the Belleville Minor Hockey Association last night in Trenton's Community Gardens, Trenton and OSD Wolves played to a 2-2 tie.

Teddy Manktelow and Jimmy Snyder scored for the Wolves while Mike MacDonald and Denny Graham accounted for Trenton goals.

The Original Knight
SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

November 22 - 30)
Eastern Standard Time.

Day	Minor Major	Minor Major
	A.M.	P.M.
Saturday	2.35 **9.06**	3.10 **9.25**
Sunday	3.40 **9.50**	4.00 **10.10**
Monday	4.25 **10.40**	4.50 **11.10**
Tuesday	5.30 **11.40**	5.50 ——
Wednesday	6.15 **12.06**	6.45 **12.30**
Thursday	7.10 **1.00**	7.40 **1.35**
Friday	8.00 **2.05**	8.35 **2.30**
Saturday	8.55 **2.45**	9.25 **3.10**
Sunday	9.45 **3.35**	10.15 **4.00**

Have you seen these positively luxurious hand fashioned knit shirts, the "Mon Tricot"? Masculine elegance at its best by one of Canada's finest knitters — superbly created from NOVACETA* silk-like yarns of Milano, Italy. We illustrate the rugged mock- turtle knit shirt with tri-tone double knit panel front (subtly blended shades of pine/beige, cognac/beige, tobacco brown/sand). It looks fabulous! . . . The other Layered Look style resembles a fashionable sweater/shirt combination. Washable, of course! *Each style is $14.95.*
* Reg. T.M.
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Direction May Be Given to Hydro on Use of Reserve Funds

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Robarts told the legislature Wednesday the government is considering giving Ontario Hydro more direction in its use of its reserve funds. But, he said, he will not tell Hydro what specific uses to make of the funds.

Replying to Donald MacDonald, New Democratic Party leader, who asked for legislation to direct Hydro's use of reserves so policies can be co-ordinated, Mr. Roberts said:

"We have discussed with Hydro this reserve and the way it is used. . . . I think we are interested in seeing that the fund is used in the proper interests of the consumers of, Hydro, and the owners of Hydro who are the retailers in the municipalities across the province.

"This does not mean we are immediately going to introduce legislation to tell Hydro what to do with it. . . . If there is some way it might be used immediately that is advantageous, yes, we would be happy to look at that."

Mr. MacDonald had asked if the government would consider amending the Power Commission Act to empower the province "to give some direction in the use of Hydro reserves so its policies can be co-ordinated with the economic and fiscal policies of the government."

Hydro's reserve fund is $183,-000,000, up more than $25,000,000 since, last year. It announced last week it plans a six-per-cent increase in the wholesale price of electricity to municipalities.

Mr. MacDonald asked if the Hydro fund is not a "legitimate weapon" to fight inflation.

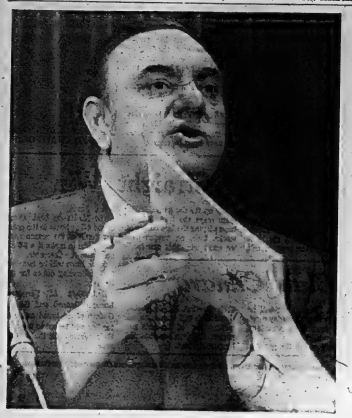
"How can we expect voluntary restraints on profits and wages to be effective if a major agency the size of Hydro does not act so as to counter the inflationary tendencies?"

Earlier opposition members attacked Hydro for not selling electricity cheaper to industry and municipal customers in areas near large power sources.

Jack Stokes (NDP—Thunder Bay) said much of Ontario's power is generated in the North and it was almost the only advantage the area had in attracting industry.

"Why charge Northern Ontarians the same for power as is charged in the south?" he asked.

Ellie Martel (NDP—Sudbury East) asked how the same rates could be charged in the North on the basis of equal treatment for Hydro when other charges —for example railway freight charges—were higher for northerners.



He Plans Crackdown

Transport Minister Don Jamieson tells reporters at news briefing in Ottawa the Canadian government will act on its own to make ship owners and shipping companies pay the entire cost of cleaning up accidental oil spills in territorial waters unless an international agreement on this question can soon be reached. Mr. Jamieson had just returned from an international conference on pollution of the sea by oil at Brussels. (CP Photo)

St. Clair Dumping Is Opposed

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario is opposed to a federal government attitude that dumping should continue in Crystal Bay on Lake St. Clair, the legislature was told Wednesday.

George Kerr, minister of energy and resources management, said the bay was formed as a result of dredging and dumping.

"The federal attitude is that the bay was formed by dumping so why not continue to dump in an area set aside for that purpose," he told Fred Burr (NDP —Sandwich-Riverside).

"But Ontario is opposed to this attitude. The bay is a body of clear water extensively used for recreation and it should not be destroyed."

Mr. Burr says that American industry and the United States Corps of Engineers are seeking to dump industrial sludge in the bay, which is on the Canadian side of the international boundary.

Nickel Inquiry Is Advocated

TORONTO (CP) — An official of the United Steelworkers of America Wednesday challenged International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. to join the union in asking for a public inquiry into wages, prices and profits in the nickel industry.

Larry Sefton, director of District 6 of the USW, issued the challenge in a telegram to Henry S. Wingate, chairman of the board of Inco.

The union official disputed Mr. Wingate's public statement that a contract agreement which ended a 128-day strike at Inco last week was inflationary.

"In view of your public charges we challenge you to join with us in calling on the Prices and Incomes Commission for a full, public inquiry into wages, prices, productivity and profits in the Canadian nickel industry," the telegram said.

Sharp Plans Probe

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp promised Wednesday to investigate assertions by a former army officer that he passed information to the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency while serving with the international control commission in Vietnam.

Brig. Donald Ketcheson said in Toronto Saturday night that the external affairs department knew unofficially of his intelligence activities, "and looked the other way."

Andrew Brewin (NDP-Toronto Greenwood) asked in the Commons Wednesday whether Mr. Sharp would investigate the matter, "and give an assurance that this sort of conduct will not be tolerated in the future."

"Yes," replied the external affairs minister, adding:

"As I understand it these events related to the period 1958-59, and as far as I know the Canadian government has always acted scrupulously in this respect, and certainly I know of no repetition of anything like this."

Brig. Ketcheson was senior Canadian officer with the control commission in 1958-59.

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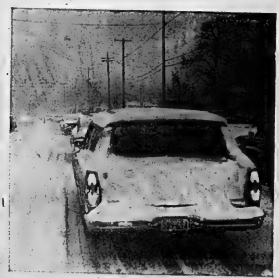

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Canadian in Guatemala

Padre Jean-Marie Paiement, 44, of Sturgeon Falls, Ont., has his parish 4,000 feet above the hot Rio Motagua valley in Guatemala. Here, Padre Paiement chats with Oscar Humberto Rosales, 20, near Gualan, who says he is taking crop of 1½ quintals of lemons — about 150 lbs. — to U.S.-owned lemon-extract plant. Oscar has worked out that, after considering plant labor, his lemons earn plant-owner profit of over 500 per cent. (CP Photo)

Sergeant Says He Saw U.S. Troops Gun Down 100 Vietnam Civilians

FORT DIX, N.J. (Reuters) — A U.S. Army sergeant Wednesday night said he saw 100 Vietnamese civilians systematically gunned down by U.S. troops acting on orders at the village of Son My.

Reports later circulated in his company said a body count showed more than 300 had been killed, said Sgt. Michael Bernhardt, 23, of Franklin Square, Long Island, N.Y.

Referring to an incident in March, 1968, Bernhardt said: "All of the people I saw shot down were women, old men and children. I don't recall seeing any young men in the village at all."

Many of the victims were babies, some of them in their mothers' arms, Bernhardt said.

The sergeant said he was a member of the unit involved, Company C of the 1st Battalion, 20th Infantry Regiment, 11th Infantry Brigade. The 70-odd men of Company C left the village only after the villagers apparently all had been wiped out, he added.

The entire operation at the village south of Da Nang took about half an hour and most of those who took part in it left the scene "tresking it like a great victory," Bernhardt said.

He and about five other soldiers in the company refused to take part in the shooting. He refused to comment when asked if those refusing to fire were punished.

The incident now is under investigation by the army. A platoon leader in Company C — Lieut. William L. Calley, 23, of Miami, Fla., has been charged with murder. A sergeant in the platoon—David Mitchell, 20, of St. Francisville, La.—has been charged with assault with intent to murder.

Bernhardt, a private at the time, said that before the incident began the unit was told by its company commander that all the residents of the village were Viet Cong and that the village and all the villagers were to be destroyed.

After entering the village, the soldiers began herding the inhabitants into several groups while some members of the company began setting fire to homes in the hamlet, Bernhardt said.

"The men then opened fire with M-16 rifles and M-60 machine-guns," he stated.

Asked whether any of the villagers had cried out or tried to flee, the young sergeant said they hadn't. "The Vietnamese just aren't like that," he said. "Most of them just stood there."

Bernhardt said everyone in the village was apparently shot down but he had a feeling there were survivors hiding beneath the bodies.

The sergeant also said there were reports the villagers were warned to leave by leaflets dropped on the village before the soldiers moved in. However, he said he doubted whether any in fact had fled.

Asked how he felt as the soldiers left the village, Bernhardt said: "I didn't feel very happy. I thought it was all kind of ridiculous."

Throughout the entire operation he heard nothing said between soldiers and villagers, the sergeant said. "We just moved in and in a short while the men started shooting."

Bernhardt said he was first interviewed by the army about the incident this summer in Washington. In recent weeks he has been questioned about it by army investigators at Fort Benning, Ga., where Calley is being held.

The army has refused to discuss the matter, saying it might prejudice the cases of Calley and Mitchell.

In another development related to the deaths, the Cleveland Plain Dealer today printed photographs showing South Vietnamese civilians allegedly killed in the incident. It said the photographs came from a former army combat photographer, Ronald L. Haeberle, of Cleveland.

Haeberle said in a copyright story that he joined the company just before it entered the village and heard from the men that fi was suspected the villagers were Viet Cong sympathizers. He said he saw men, women and children slaughtered.

A Pentagon spokesman in Washington said he did not expect there would be any official comment on the Plain Dealer story or photographs.

Antarctic Crash Kills Two Men

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (AP) — U.S. scientist Dr. Thomas E. Berg and a New Zealand film director were killed in the Antarctic Wednesday when their helicopter crashed and burst into flames.

The remaining six aboard the U.S. Navy Seahorse helicopter were all injured, including Dr. Berg's assistant, Donald Currie of Edmonton.

The dead film director was identified as English-born Jeremy Sykes, 34, who worked for the national film unit in Wellington.

Dr. Berg was employed at the University of Wisconsin and his next-of-kin live in St. Albert, Alta.

Scenes of the crash was Wright Bailey, 90 miles west of Scott Base. The aircraft hit an icy slope and then slid 600 feet before bursting into flames.

The crew had been working on a documentary program and were returning to New Zealand headquarters at Scott Base.

It was believed here the helicopter lost power and was forced to make an emergency landing.

Dr. Berg had been carrying out patterned ground studies in the Antarctic for several summers. Mr. Currie is being tested for secondary burns at the U.S. Navy's dispensary at McMurdo Station.

U.S. Navy men injured were identified as Cmdr. James F. Brandau, co-pilot Lieut. Michael T. Mabry and crew members Gordon E. Little and Claude L. English.

The eighth man hurt was a New Zealand camera man. They were brought to McMurdo Bay Wednesday night.

Mabry was the only one of the survivors not to receive hand burns because he wore gloves.

He trudged five miles with the least injured man to a tent which housed a generator and radio—but the set failed to work.

His next alternative was an emergency radio station a further three miles away. He walked and called for help.

Milk 'Fortified'

TORONTO (CP) — J. L. Sullivan, president of the Ontario Milk Distributors' Association, said Wednesday that most milk sold in Ontario will, within the next few months, contain added Vitamin D.

Vitamin D helps the body use calcium and phosphorus and prevents rickets.

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$6.24 PER CARTON!

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WHILE IT LASTS! 250' ROLL 12/2 ALUMINUM
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4¾¢ Foot.
⅛" x 4'x8'
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Counter Tops
6' $17.70 up
8' $23.60 up
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BI-FOLD DOORS

2'0x6'6"	$ 8.90
2'6x6'6"	$ 9.95
3'0x6'6"	$11.60

Hardware $2.75 Set!!
1¾" No. 1 Interior
MAHOGANY DOORS

1'0x6'6	$4.87
1'6x6'6	5.36
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2'2x6'6	6.50
2'4x6'6	6.73
2'6x6'6	6.97

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ALUMINUM SIDING
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7¼" Complete With Chain!
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Complete With Strainer! 18 x 20 x 7" ... Undercoated
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26" x 36" Plastic
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Large Carton of 250 ... $6.99

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Ottawa Mother Wants to Drink With the Boys

OTTAWA (CP) — A petite 26-year-old mother of two has challenged the men-only regulation at Ottawa beer parlors.

Mrs. J. Rink Acheson, an electronics student at Algonquin College, decided to join her classmates Tuesday for their regular after-school beer at the Bytown Inn men's beverage room.

Her 60 male classmates, angry at the segregation of sexes, promised to support any protest she would make in a local men's pub.

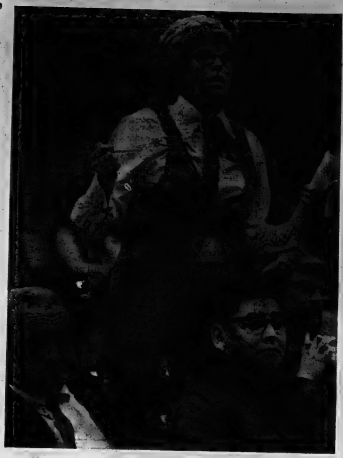
The waiter in the tavern refused service on the grounds women are not permitted in the pub, and accused Mrs. Acheson of losing him customers. Police were then called by manager.

Mrs. Acheson said she hoped to be arrested to force the issue to a public hearing in court.

The two police officers called to the scene explained that, although the tavern is called a public place, it is privately owned, giving the owners the right to request her eviction.

The officers admitted, however, they would not have acted had it been a man the owner wanted removed from their pub.

Legal sources noted the Liquor Control Act does not allow for men-only beverage rooms but added that regulations which the provincial attorney-general can make in conjunction with the act do refer specifically to men's rooms.



Formality Assailed

Social worker Valerie Bingeman of Winnipeg tells the Senate committee investigating poverty that the formal atmosphere of the hearings is a form of intimidation. Mrs. Bingeman's brief was presented at committee hearings in Winnipeg. (CP Photo)

Visits Ottawa

New York Episcopalian Bishop Studies Draft-dodgers' Needs

OTTAWA (CP) — Possible establishment of a counselling service for young Americans with moral problems over the Vietnam war is the purpose of a two-day fact-finding visit here, Rt. Rev. Ned Cole said Wednesday.

"I'm here to find out . . . and open to whatever comes up," the bishop of the Episcopalian (Anglican) diocese of central New York told a news conference.

Bishop Cole says he hopes, by talking to American military deserters and draft-dodgers and the people actively involved in helping them here, to be able to aid other young Americans before they leave the United States.

Estimates of the number of American deserters and draft-dodgers in Canada range from 30,000 to 60,000, most of them located in Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver. Prof. James Wilson, Carleton University lecturer and an organizer of the Ottawa Aid with Immigration and the Draft organization, says his group handles 15 new arrivals a week.

He said A.I.D. has already helped about 700 young men since March, 1968, and that 300 or 400 are still in the Ottawa area. Less than 25 per cent of these are avoiding the U.S. draft; most are deserters, he said.

Viscount Engine in Museum

OTTAWA (CP) — Air Canada presented a four-engine turboprop Viscount aircraft to the National Museum of Science and Technology in Ottawa Wednesday.

H. W. Seagrim, Air Canada first vice-president, made the official presentation of CF-THI to Dr. D. M. Baird, director of the museum.

Windsor Students Battle President

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — An ultimatum from the president of St. Clair College on student newspaper obscenity has led to a chill in student-administration relations and the firing of the paper's two editors.

A student administration council spokesman said the sudden "apology" from administration has helped ease the tension.

The Nov. 10 issue of the community college campus paper, The Saint, carried a poem by Black Panther leader Bobby Seale containing the obscene word.

Last Thursday Dr. R. C. Quittenton, college president, called a meeting of the newspaper, council and student athletic association.

Michael Forman, council treasurer, said he received a letter from Dr. Quittenton saying that "if another issue of The Saint appears that is obscene, by my standards, then I will . . . deny the use of tax supported facilities and equipment for the preparation of this paper."

Friday afternoon the student council called an emergency meeting during which members voted to fire the two Saint editors Greg Parent and E. J. Welch, applied arts students.

The SAC also sent a letter to Dr. Quittenton stating it was willing to accept "the normal standards of the community with respect to libel, slander and pornography" but "we are not willing to accept your personal standards."

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The farm tractor originally was powered by steam.

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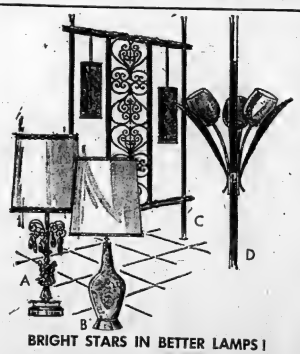

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B. CONTEMPORARY TABLE LAMP
$13.95 EACH
Tall 36-inch glazed ceramic lamp with gold base and matching gold trimmed shade.

C. SPANISH ROOM DIVIDER
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D. FLOWER CLUSTER POLE LAMP
COMPLETE $39.88
Tapered brass pole with walnut veneer centre brass leaves and arms supporting 3 colored glass globes.

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Contemporary Group
3 for 58.88
BUY ONE FOR 24.95

Sleek, lovely walnut tables that capture today's look! Practical Formica tops shrug of stains, spills, scratches. All 3 for the one low price . . . a great value!

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4-SEATER CHESTERFIELD & CHAIR
Italian Provincial styling with wood arms, loose cushion back. All cushions are filled with genuine rubber. This is a top quality suite of sound construction.
Sugg. List $449.90
SALE ..... $313.

3-Cushion CHESTERFIELD & CHAIR
French Provincial styling by Terrence Redding. A beautiful suite with fruitwood trim on arms, back and base and the cushions are of genuine rubber construction.
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SPANISH STYLE BEDROOM SUITE
Finished in oak with 60" triple dresser and mirror in wood frame. Sugg. list $329. Sale ..... $269.

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Subversion Question For Courts

OTTAWA (CP) — Subversion is a matter for the courts rather than a parliamentary committee, Prime Minister Trudeau said Wednesday, creating a brief furore in the Commons.

Opposition MPs, led by Gerald W. Baldwin (PC—Peace River), claimed that Mr. Trudeau was giving directions to a Commons committee inquiring into the Company of Young Canadians.

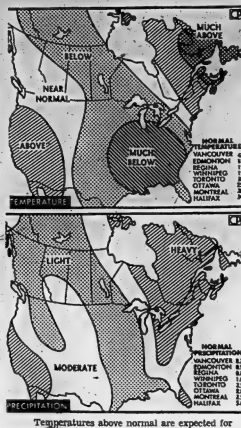
"I said quite the contrary," Mr. Trudeau replied, adding that the terms of reference of the committee had been given by the House "and we do not propose to change them at this time."

Andre Fortin (Creditiste-Lotbiniere) opened the subject by asking whether Mr. Trudeau intends to enlarge the committee mandate to allow it to hear accusations of subversion in the CYC by Lucien Saulnier, Montreal executive committee chairman.

"Parliament has given a mandate to this committee," Mr. Trudeau replied.

"We believe that this mandate is justified. We believe that it is the role of the committee to study the organization and functioning of the Company of Young Canadians.

"We believe that questions of subversion, questions eventually of criminal acts, aren't the object of this parliamentary committee's inquiry. . . ."



Temperatures above normal are expected for the Atlantic provinces in the next month, according to the 30-day outlook of the U.S. weather bureau. Below-normal temperatures are predicted for western Ontario, Manitoba and most of Saskatchewan. Precipitation is expected to be heavy in most of eastern Canada and light in most of western Canada. (CP Newsmap)

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Old Feud Renewed

OTTAWA (CP) — It looked for a moment Wednesday as if good relations were to be re-established between Prime Minister Trudeau and Donald MacInnis, the Cape Breton MP who irritated Mr. Trudeau last session by questions about the prime minister's duties'

Mr. Trudeau joined other Liberals in good - natured applause as Mr. MacInnis rose in the Commons to ask a question.

The combative Conservative member for Cape Breton-East Richmond responded with the hope that "bygones are bygones," then asked whether the federal government is planning to spend millions on a motion picture starring Montreal actress Louise Marleau.

Miss Marleau has been a Trudeau date as well.

"That's a bad start," Speaker Lucien Lamoureux advised Mr. MacInnes.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: For over a year my 3-year-old has been complaining of earaches. Ear infections would show up often and antibiotics were given. When he has earaches he wakes up a number of times during the night. He gets irritable and wants to lie down a lot during the day. He walks around holding his ear and complaining of the pain. Is this a common condition? My doctor doesn't believe in tonsillectomy. — Mrs. L.

Comment: The pendulum swings. A few years back tonsils were being taken out "wholesale." Sometimes as many as six children of one family would go in for their T and A's — whether they were sick or not.

These days it has swung the other way — sometimes there is too much conservat i n. Your doctor is one of many who hesitate to recommend tonsillectomy.

Nevertheless, removal of tonsils and adenoids is still the most frequently performed procedure in all of surgery. But too many chronically ill children like your own child, Mrs. L., are denied the operation when they might benefit from it.

I do not believe in "routine" T and A's for which there is no definite indication — except just having them out. But there are well-recognized reasons for the operation.

For example, tonsillectomy and adenoidectomy should be carefully considered in patients having any of the following complaints:

Whenever there is chronic infection such as tonsilitis, adenoiditis, pharyngitis and upper respiratory infections.

If there is a history (as in your child's case) of ear discorders.

If enlarged tonsils and adenoids cause so much obstruction they produce m o u t h breathing. If there is history of peritonsillar abscess (quinsy sore throat). If there is a history of strep infections involving heart or kidneys. When there is sufficient reason for the operation, it should not be denied the patient.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My husband has been an alcoholic for over 25 years. He used up all of his vacation leaves drinking. Finally, he lost his last job and is on retirement at 59.

Now he drinks all the time. He has diabetes, and doesn't take his diabetes pills regularly. What is likely to happen next? — Mrs. P.

Comment: Unfortunately, I have seen many patients like your husband. They go about killing themselves by slow suicide.

* * *

For Mr. M.: I can o n l y guess. You are 65 and have to get up several times a night to urinate. Better see a urologist referred by your family doctor. "Prostate trouble" is a likelihood — but not necessarily so.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am a 22-year-old mother with two girls. I don't know whether I am tired or lazy. I mentioned to my doctor that I was tired and he gave me thyroid pills — two grains a day. I'm always afraid I'm gettin gtoo much thyroid. I've never had a test taken. So it worries me. Is my problem silly? — Mrs. A.

Comment: Not silly. F o r proper treatment (and diagnosis) of any thyroid deficiency or overactivity, I believe a metabolism test or special blood tests are essential protein-bound iodine test, etc. Tell your doctor how you feel about it, and I'm sure he will make arrangements.

Tonsillectomy Is Advisable In Chronic Earache Cases

See Jamaica. One week or two. From $237.

You can even leave December 21, and be there for Christmas. Or, you can leave every Sunday from January 4 to April 10.
Return airfare, by Nordair jet, first class accommodation, even baggage handling and tipping are included.
Send for a beautiful Sunflight book.
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We've got a lot to talk about.

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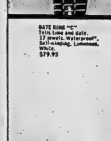
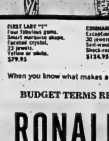

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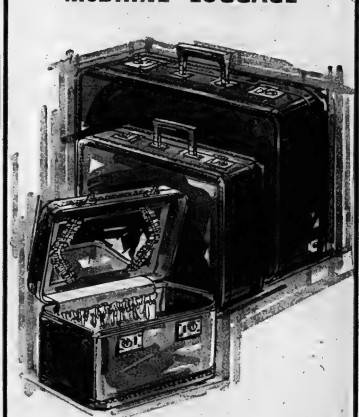

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Kennedy Family in Happy Days

Joseph P. Kennedy, who died Tuesday at Hyannis Port, Mass., poses with his sons and daughters and their wives and husbands in the living room of his home at Hyannis Port in November, 1960. Standing, from left, were Mrs. Robert Kennedy; Stephen Smith and his wife, Jean Kennedy; President-elect John F. Kennedy; Robert F. Kennedy; Mrs. Peter Lawford; Sargent Shriver; Joan Kennedy, wife of Ted, and Peter Lawford. Seated in foreground, left to right were Eunice Schriver; Joseph Kennedy and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy; Jacqueline Kennedy and Edward Kennedy. (AP Photo)

Joseph Kennedy Buried

Funeral Service Is Planned Around Son and Grandchildren

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Joseph P. Kennedy's funeral mass today was planned around his only living son and his grandchildren.

The mass was for the family and close friends, with burial to follow in the family plot at Holyhood Cemetery in Brookline, a Boston suburb.

Kennedy, father of President John F. Kennedy, died at his home here Tuesday at 81. A wealthy financier, he had served as U.S. ambassador to Britain from 1938 to 1940, Senator Robert F. Kennedy, like President Kennedy, the victim of an assassin's bullets, was another of the former diplomat's sons.

A family spokesman said the mass in St. Francis Xavier, Roman Catholic Church here would be "devoted to the grandchildren, some of whom never knew the former ambassador until after he became ill" as the result of a stroke that incapacitated him eight years ago.

The role of celebrant was filled by Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston and a long-time family friend.

The family spokesman said Senator Edward M. Kennedy would speak at the opening of the mass in tribute to Ann Gargan, a niece, "to call attention to her great devotion and love for his father." She was the former ambassador's constant companion from the time he suffered a stroke in 1961.

Kennedy also planned to read his own tribute, an excerpt from a privately published book. The Flowering Bough, containing a collection of essays about the senior Kennedy, and to read a prayer written by the former ambassador's wife, Rose.

At the request of Mrs. Kennedy, the new white funeral liturgy was chosen for the mass. For it, the clergy wear white vestments, rather than the traditional black or purple, and the accent is on the message of resurrection and joy after death rather than mourning.

Assignments as altar boys went to five grandsons—Robert Jr., 15, David, 14, and Michael Kennedy, 11, sons of Robert Kennedy; William Smith, 9, and Timothy Shriver, 10.

The reading of the epistle for the day and of other prayers not said by the clergy also was assigned to the altar boys.

Eight of the Kennedy granddaughters were designated to act as the congregation's representatives at the offertory in bringing to the altar the sacramental wine, water and communion hosts in a chalice.

In this group were Maria Shriver, 14, Sydney Lawford, 13, Courtney Kennedy, 13, Caroline Kennedy, 11, Victoria Lawford, 11, Kerry Kennedy, 9, Kara Kennedy, 9, and Robin Lawford, 8.

A choir of 30 nuns and students from Newton College of the Sacred Heart in Newton came to provide music during the mass.

In addition to Rev. John Cavanaugh, former president of Notre Dame University, other special guests at the funeral included five men who were longtime friends of Kennedy and who were his guests at a dinner in Washington the night before John F. Kennedy was inaugurated as president.

Also in this group were singer Morton Downey, a long-time friend and neighbor at Hyannis Port, and Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the Baltimore Colts professional football team.

Even through his illness, Kennedy was a fan of professional football.

Men Most Passionate at Breakfast
British Research Council Reports

EDINBURGH, Scotland (Reuters) — Men are sexually most passionate at breakfast time despite romantic notions about the re-ordinate effects of moonlight and music, a group of scientists said today.

The scientists at the British Medical Research Council's endocrinology unit report that there is no reason to believe women are not the same.

Dr. Adel Ismail, who like other doctors in the unit has been studying levels of the sex hormone testosterone in men, said:

"Man is a daylight animal, not a night-time one."

He has found that the highest level of the hormone occurs between four o'clock in the morning and noon.

Monkeys, the nearby Nunraw monastery volunteered to help the researchers. Ismail told reporters the monks have normal sex arousal but the lack of sexual intercourse had no effect on the output of sexual hormones.

All Aboard Die

Nigerian Plane Crashes

LAGOS (AP) — A Nigeria Airways VC-10 from London crashed today four miles north of the Lagos airport. There were no survivors among the 77 persons reported on board, airport sources said. The plane can hold up to 152 passengers.

Reuters news agency quoted the airline as saying there were 63 persons aboard and all were killed.

The plane lost radio contact as it was coming down to land. There was no indication of trouble. The weather was foggy over the crash site but clear at the airport.

It was the first reported crash of one of the British-built VC-10s since the four jet airliner went into service in 1962.

The charred wreckage lay smoking in the dense jungle just beyond the outskirts of metropolitan Lagos.

Airport sources said there were 67 passengers, including a seven-man Ghana Airways crew and 10 members of the plane crew. Most of the latter were foreign, including a British pilot and co-pilot.

The plane had stopped en route in Rome and at Kano, in northern Nigeria.

Airport sources said last radio contact with the aircraft was around 8:15 a.m., 12 miles north of Ikeja Airport, about the time it was due. There was no further contact.

The plane went into service Oct. 7, the first VC-10 owned by the national line though several had been chartered. It normally carried a British pilot with a Nigerian co-pilot.

The aircraft had made a stopover in Kano.

In the last few days, there has been a raging dispute over whether European or Nigerian pilots should fly the aircraft. Several pilots were suspended and the head of state, Maj.-Gen. Yakubu Gowon, personally intervened.

BEING PREPARED

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Hindu, a daily newspaper, in Madras, published a diagram showing how a motorist can start his car if heavy snow makes the distributor wet. The temperature seldom falls below 70 in tropical Madras.

Stockholm Report Erroneous

Barrie Police Deny Story of Bomber Crash

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial police at Barrie, Wednesday denied a report from Stockholm, Sweden, that a United States B-52 bomber with nuclear or thermonuclear weapons on board had crashed north of Toronto Feb. 12, 1968.

The incident was among a list of 31 major accidents involving nuclear weapons since 1950 included in a 440-page report of the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute.

The semi-official peace organization analysed international arms spending in the report, released Wednesday.

Sgt.-Maj. W. A. Coxworth of the Barrie provincial police said in an interview Wednesday an anonymous caller told officials at the nearby Canadian Forces Base Borden Feb. 12, 1968, that he had spotted a large wing with the U.S. Air Force insignia and several jet engines on Lake Simcoe about 2½ miles off Barrie.

Sgt.-Maj. Coxworth said police records show that a thorough search of the lake area that night and again the next day turned up no trace of a crashed aircraft.

He said he had a clipping from the Soviet Union newspaper Pravda that carried details of the B-52 crashing at Barrie, 55 miles north of Toronto. He said the entire Pravda report was false.

He said checks with U.S. military bases surrounding the Great Lakes, the RCMP and the control tower at Toronto International Airport showed that no planes were reported missing or overdue.

He said it was possible the report was prompted by someone spotting a small plane landing on the ice near Barrie, for refuelling earlier on the evening of Feb. 12.

Canada's department of national defence said Wednesday its records show no plane crashes on that date, and a U.S. Air Force spokesman in Washington said no American B-52 bomber has ever crashed in Canada, with or without nuclear bombs.

PUBLIC MEETING
RE: QUINTE ACTION CENTRE
THURS., NOV. 20th.
8.30 P.M.
BELLEVILLE RECREATION CENTRE
Pinnacle St.
ALL INTERESTED CITIZENS
ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 21

Your birthday today: The coming year is confirmation of your inherent strengths, provided you do your level best and work conscientiously. Circumstances may indicate areas where you need to know more, but these are matters you should be alert to anyway. Leisure time is less available most of the year.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): See what yesterday's ups and downs have done to your regular program. A conservative approach is best. Wind up the week's chores; leave as few loose ends as possible.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Make a slow, steady drive to settle and present your work. Any health matter should be attended promptly, in the early evening if possible.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Distraction complicates your life today. Pay little attention to outside issues; stay with the things that matter most to you. A least get your usual job done well.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Spending gets out of hand if you begin. Expansion seems tempting, too, but isn't as essential as surface indications make it appear.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): It still is not time to leap into untried ventures. Consolidate what you have left from recent changes; plan to move in a new direction later on.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Older people and long-standing issues require your attention. Distant conflicts may possess a new meaning for you. Focus mainly on improving things where you are, for yourself and those nearby.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Business matters proceed slowly. You are not the only one who has to check out all details now. Expense is apt to increase, but there is no way of estimating how much and how soon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Your self-expression comes on stronger today. Proceed full force despite trends in other directions among your associates. You will eventually convince them to go your way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Expect a day of relatively heavy going; pace yourself to avoid fatigue. The results will be well worthwhile. Health matters deserve your prompt attention.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): A busy day helps alleviate your concerns over other people and their problems. Your own spirits need brightening up — meditation is in order this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Changes of property use or ownership are not favorable today. Your home and older people deserve all the attention you can spare them. Be explicit in giving advice.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): This seems like a long, slow day. Applying yourself to chores helps, and gets a lot done. Reminisce to lighten your mood.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

● **Tom Jones has guest stars Johnny Cash, Joan Carter, Minnie Pearl and Jeannie C. Riley on his show at 7:30, channel 9.**

6.00—News (13)
Hogan's Heroes (2)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Channel 7 News
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (12)
Local News (3)
6.30—Channel 2 Report
Huntley-Brinkley Report (2) (3)
Weekday (6)
News (6)
Dateline (11)
Lucille Ball (12)
7.00—CBS News (2)
North Country Sportsman (7)
Strange Paradise (6)
Family Affair (3)
Newsfeed (11)
Hazel (3)
Life or Consequences (4) (10)
7.30—Dental Rooms (2) (3)
Family Affair (4) (7) (10) (3)
Tom Jones (9)
Don Messer (11)
Data (12)
Land of Mrs Mair (12)
Crisis (6)
8.00—Jim Nabors (4) (7) (3)
Bill Cosby (2) (11) (12)
Dragnet (3)
8.30—Doctor, Doctor (3)
"Tree For Lovin'" (6) (11) (12)
Bracken's World (2)
Dean Martin (3)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone" (4) (7) (3)
Mannix (2) (11) (12)
Tom Jones (9)
9.30—Dragnet (6) (3)
Mission: Impossible (2)
10.00—Dean Martin (3) (6)
Mannix (2) (11) (12)
"I Take a Thief" (3)
10.30—Hollywood Palace (2)
11.00—Channel 7 News (7) (3) -
News (6) (11) (12)
Hazel (3)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—Johnny Carson (2) (3) (7)
Star Trek (6)
Merv Griffin (12) (3)
11.40—Islands and Wilderness (6)
MOVIE: "Virgin Island" (12)
To Be Announced (11)
12.00—Perry's Probe (3)
University of the Air (3)
1.00—News (3)
2.00—University of the Air" (3)

FRIDAY

● **Andy Williams' guests are Jonathan Winters, Jo Anne Worley and British singer Mary Hopkin, at 7 on channel 9.**

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (4)
The Lone Ranger (11)
David Frost (12)
Sweetheart (3)
Channel 7 News
Local News (3)
6.30—Huntley-Brinkley Report (4) (3)
Weekday (6)
CBS News (7)
News (6)
Channel 2 Report
Dateline (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Hazel (3)
Beverley Hillbillies (7)
Jerry Lewis Show (9)
Strange Paradise (6)
Star Trek (11)
7.30—High Chaparral (2) (3)
Get Smart (4) (10) (6)
Newsfeed (11)
Lets Make a Deal (7)
Glen Campbell (7)
To Be Announced (11) (12)
8.00—College Bowl (6)
Good Guys (2) (3)
MOVIE: "Hot Spell" (4) (10)
Hollywood Palace Special (12)
8.30—Hogan's Heroes (4) (10) (3) (7)
Hall of Fame (2) (3)
9.00—MOVIE: "Parish" (4)
MOVIE: "Penny" (7) (3)
Lawrence Welk (2)
10.00—MOVIE: "Where Did It Go? But the Truth" (11)
MOVIE: "The Fool Killer" (12)
Sing Along Jubilee (8)
10.30—Dick Cavett (2)
Dorothy Lamour (12)
FBI (9)
11.00—Hot Country (4)
11.20—Local News (3)
Channel 7 News
Channel 2 Report
News (9) (11) (12)

Council Favors Vote At 18

Belleville city council on Monday concurred in the Owen Sound resolution asking for legislation to lower the voting age in municipal elections to 18 years.

The resolution noted that persons reaching 18 years are more and more expected to assume adult responsibility and accordingly should be given the right to vote in municipal elections.

The Owen Sound resolution was but one of three from other municipalities concurred in by council.

Another from Barrie called for the present Provincial residential property tax reduction to be continued in the form of an unconditional grant.

The resolution said there was indication that this property tax reduction would be abolished in favor of an increased education grant which, it was claimed could lead owners to believe their educational tax was decreased.

The resolution asked the resident property tax be returned to the municipality in the form of an unconditional grant thereby letting the public truly understand the educational tax cost.

Also council concurred in a London resolution asking that legislation be introduced to make contributions to suburban roads expenditures by separate cities and towns permissive rather than obligatory as under existing legislation.

RADIO
CJBQ BELLEVILLE
AM - 800
FRIDAY
6.04—Up With Tom Kerr - With Lee Jourard, filling in for Tom Hodgins who is away.
10.00—Jon Jourard - With Mike Dereleon filling in for Lee Jourard.
10.45—Morning Holiday Call.
11.05—Open Line Show - With Milt Johnston.
1.00—Town and Country Show - With Dick Lovering, featuring the best of Country and Western Hit Parade.
1.05—Tom Kerr Afternoon Show.
2.30—Matinee - With Helen Hutchinson and Pat Patterson.
3.05—Ted Baxter Show in Trenton.
3.45—Trenton Turkey Show.
4.00 to 4.15—Trans Earth Injection.
6.04—Radio Free Friday - hosts Peter Gzowski and Maggie Morris present modern music.
10.15—Belleville Mo-Hawks vs Owen Sound at the Belleville Arena.
11.35—The Late Show - With Harold Tompkins.
FM - 97.1 m/s
FRIDAY
9.15—Gerussi.
11.05—Ted Baxter Show.
1.35—After Noon.
2.05—Ontario School Broadcast.
2.35—The Light Touch.
7.40—Assignment - Black Market.

ABE SAPERSTEIN'S
FABULOUS
HARLEM Globetrotters
Sat. Nov. 22
KINGSTON MEMORIAL CENTRE
GLOBETROTTERS
vs.
NEW JERSEY REDS
Game Time 8.30 p.m.
Prices $3.50 - $2.50 - $1.50 Inc. tax

FEATURE ATTRACTION at the
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FRANK MOTLEY
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This famous artist has performed with such notables as Count Basie and Dizzy Gillespie — Be sure to see and hear him.
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North Front Street
SunValley MOTOR Inn
At Hwy. 401

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Losses outnumbered gains by more than two to one as the Toronto stock market moved into its fourth successive downward session with a sharp mid-morning loss today.

On Index, Industrials were down 20 to 187.18, western oils 2.22 to 204.43 and base metals 43 to 117.75.

Golds lost 2.10 to 162.11 in response to weakening bullion prices in Europe. London gold closed off 25 cents to $36.30 an ounce, its lowest level since March, 1968, when a two-tier system for gold sales was introduced.

In Toronto golds, Dome Mines fell 1¼ to 51¾ and Bralorne 10 cents to $3.70.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 703,000 shares compared with 756,000 at the same time Wednesday.

Fourteen of the 17 industrial components were lower. Beverage, food processing and paper and forest issues were slightly higher.

Trading in shares of Computel was delayed at the opening pending a release from the company. The stock opened at 9, up 1¼.

Falconbridge was up 1⅛ to 150 and McIntyre, which owns about 37 per cent of Falconbridge, jumped 4 to 150. Mine, Mill and Smelter workers at Falconbridge have been on strike since Aug. 21.

Aquitaine lost 1 to 18¾, Trans Canada Pipe Lines ¼ to 31¼, Lake Dufault ⅛ to 15¾ and Scurry ⅛ to 24⅝.

On index Wednesday, industrials were down .11 to 187.08, western oils 2.99 to 206.65 and base metals .49 to 118.18.

Golds lost 3.81 to 164.21 on news that European bullion prices continued to weaken. The price of gold closed at $36.65 an ounce on the London free market Wednesday, down 90 cents from Tuesday and 35 cents below the market's previous all-time low.

In golds at Toronto, Dome Mines fell 1¼ to 53, Giant Yellowknife 50 cents to $14, Upper Canada six cents to $2.45.

Revenue slipped 25 cents to $2.70 in active trading. The United States Securities and Exchange Commission Wednesday suspended trading in Revenue shares on the over-the-counter market.

The commission said it was not satisfied with the accuracy of certain documents filed by the company. Trading in the stock has been suspended on the American Stock Exchange since April 21.

Falconbridge rose 3½ to 153½ and McIntyre, which owns about 37 per cent of Falconbridge, rose 2 to 146. Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers at Falconbridge have been on strike since Aug. 21.

Seaway was down ¼ to 11¼. The company reported nine-month earnings of 73 cents a share. No comparative figures were given.

Seaway said it has agreed to buy an 80-per-cent interest in Patty, SPA, of Italy, a luggage and container maker. No details were disclosed.

Newfoundland Light and Power was listed for trading Wednesday and closed at 8 on 100 shares.

Canada Bread began trading under its new name, Corporate Foods Ltd., and closed at 11½, unchanged.

Neonex slipped ⅜ to 10¼ although nine-month earnings rose 40 cents a share, compared with 38 cents in the similar 1968 period.

Canron picked up ¼ to 19¾. The company has been awarded a contract for more than $13,000,000 for the fabrication of an interchange in Portland, Ore.

Volume was 2,541,000 shares compared with 2,978,000 Tuesday. Gains outnumbered gains 304 to 218 with 242 issues unchanged.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at fully steady prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle except weighty steers trading at a slow pace at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf and lamb prices were steady, hogs lighter.

Slaughter cattle 1,468: Choice steers 28-29 with sales to 30.30; good 26.50-27.75; commons 23.50; common 21-23; choice heifers 28-29 with sales to to 28.70; good 25.50-26.50; medium 22-25; common 18-21; good cows 21.50-22.50; medium 19-21; canners and cutters 10-18; good heavy bologna bulls 24-25; commons and medium 21-23.50.

Replacement cattle 1,300: Good stockers and feeders 29-34; good stock steer calves 30-42; good stock heifer calves 33-36; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-28.

Calves 488: Choice vealers 39-43 with sales to 47; good 34-38; medium 28-33; commons 25-27; boners 20-24.

Hogs 633: Base price 37.85-38.50 currently in Toronto 38.50; 1 s t a g s and boars liveweight 20-30.

Sheep and lambs 236: Good handyweight lambs 30-32; sheep 8-15.

IMPRINT OF TIME

Old manhole covers in Istanbul—formerly Constantinople—still bear the proud imprint S.P.Q.R.—property of "the Senate and People of Rome." The city was chosen by the Roman Emperor Constantine as his capital in 324.

In Person ...
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Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — The most discussed and daring film entertainment of the year! "Mixed Sexes" — starring Keir Dullea, Senta Berger and Lilli Palmer. Nightly at 8.30 and 8.50, Children's Special Christmas Program—Matinee only — Saturday at 1.00 and 3.00, Sunday at 2.00.

AT THE PARK — In Color Starring Tomorrow, "The Lion In Winter", starring Peter O'Toole and Katharine Hepburn. Added Entertainment: One performance nightly at 9.30 p.m. Sat. & Sun. Matinee at 2.00. Prices: Adults 2.50, Students 1.25, Children 50c. Showing for the last time this evening, "The Gay Deceivers" and "Mission Bloody Mary". Starting Tomorrow, "Winner" Show Times 6.30 and 9.45. Last complete show 9.00.

THE FINEST FOR FALL
THE MOST DISTINGUISHED & DARING FILM ENTERTAINMENT OF THE YEAR!
The Film that shocked the readers of Playboy (June issue)

"Mixes Sexes and Violence" —L.A. Times
KEIR DULLEA SENTA BERGER LILLI PALMER
de SADE
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
ANNA MASSEY - SOPHIA ZIEMANN - JOHN HUSTON
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BELLE
A Famous Players Theatre
347 Front St. 962-0606
Restricted
Show Times 6.30 - 9.30

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IT'S YOUR VERY SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MOVIE!
A MORE WONDERFUL ... MORE MAGICAL ... MORE MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT THAN THIS ... THERE JUST ISN'T!

THE CHRISTMAS That Almost Wasn't
EASTMANCOLOR
ALL SEATS 50¢
Saturday at 1.00 and 3.00
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● LAST DAY ●

Is he? Or Im the?
THE GAY DECEIVERS

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"MISSION BLOODY MARY"
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130 FRONT ST. PHONE 962-7272
6.30 - 9.45
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 8.00

STARTING TOMORROW
WINNER
Best Picture of the Year —New York Film Critics
JOSEPH E LEVINE presents ARTHUR CARMAN FILM
ADULT
PETER O'TOOLE
KATHARINE HEPBURN

THE LION IN WINTER
PARK
130 FRONT ST. PHONE 962-7272
ONE PERFORMANCE NIGHTLY 9.30
SAT. & SUN. MATINEE 2.00

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Can't find your ad on the Classified pages? Check this handy guide for assistance.

JOBS
- Help Wanted Male
- Help Wanted Female
- Help Wanted Male or Female
- Employment Wanted

SERVICES
- Babysitting
- Private Lessons
- Tradesmen

PROPERTIES
- Real Estate For Sale
- For Rent
- Commercial Properties For Rent
- Room and Board
- Nursing Homes
- Trailers For Sale Or Rent
- Cottages For Sale Or Rent
- Mobile Homes
- Business Opportunities
- Real Estate Wanted
- Apartments Wanted
- Mortgages

ANIMALS
- Pets For Sale
- Horses For Sale
- Livestock

MACHINERY
- Automotive (Cars, Trucks, Motorcycles, car parts, farm machinery)
- Snow Vehicles
- Boats and Motors

NOTICES
- Notices
- Personal
- Auction
- Notice To Creditors
- Not Responsible For Debt
- Tenders

MISC.
- For Sale
- Rentals
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Y.M.C.A. is just across the street from this lovely three bedroom brick split level home. Carries for $131.00 p.m. P.I.T. Asking only $22,900.00.

Farm listings urgently required.

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like a new home, surrounded by attractive new homes, one that's been lived in just long enough to be decorated and landscaped. Job says owner must relocate. $163.00 per month pays everything including the taxes. We may be able to help you finance this home with a downpayment of only $3,000.00. Call Ken Swallow, sales rep. 962-1167 or 962-9593.

PRETTY

package all wrapped up for Christmas simply by assuming an existing first mortgage of only 8½% on this new home, featuring a large bright kitchen, living room with dining area and three bedrooms. Don't write Santa Claus just call Elisabeth Welbanks, sales rep., 967-1878 or 962-9593.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

and only $3700.00 down and monthly payments of only $132.00 to include taxes. This is an older type frame home that needs a little repair. It is situated on a large lot. There are three good size rooms on the main floor and two rooms and a large hall on the second floor. The price is right only $12,000.00. P.S. I wouldn't be a bit surprised you could build ten units on this large lot. I have the key. Call me (Bruce Foster) personally today and lets inspect and talk over the details.

WANTED

I have a client anxious to buy a home in the city. Brick preferably, centrally located, garage a must. My client has $3,000.00 down. If you are thinking of selling and your home meets these requirements please call Hazel Kerr, sales rep., 962-4401 or 962-9593.

MODERN

Three bedroom brick split level in excellent condition. Partially finished recreation room. $3900.00 down to one mortgage bearing interest at only 8¼%. Call June Weeks 962-8983 or 962-9593.

SNAPPY LOOKING

three bedroom bungalow with attached carport close to Stewart-Warner featuring easy care vinyl tile floors, large bi-fold floor to ceiling closets in every bedroom, smartly tiled four-piece bath. Bright kitchen with pass through servicing area into dining room, good high basement. Terms can be arranged. Call Geraldine Lawlor, sales rep., 962-9593.

LIST WITH

BRUCE FOSTER

BELLEVILLE

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Ski-Doo Country

Join the neighbors in winter fun from this new brick split level and enjoy the warmth of the floor to ceiling fireplace afterward. Finished rec room in knotty pine with built-in bookshelves. Three bedrooms, located just north of the city in finished sub-division. Priced at $27,900. and we can help with terms.

North End

Rug brick bungalow with three bedrooms up and one down. Finished recreation room, spacious side lawn. Quiet residential area close to Prince of Wales and Holy Rosary Schools. Priced at $21,500. and your present house may be used on trade if desired.

Four Bedrooms

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attractive and comfortable. 4 year old brick bungalow. Fireplace. 3 bedrooms. Spacious kitchen. Dining room and full basement. Spotlessly clean.

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East side. 3 bedroom storey and half. Full basement. Attractive price. Good condition. Call for details.

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WEST SIDE BACK SPLIT

With separate dining room. This is one of our most popular models. Large porch covers front of house. Master bedroom is unusually large and has twin closets. Kitchen is sure to please mother. Basement is excellent for rec room and has walkout door.

4 BEDROOMS 2 STOREY

We have a number of 4 bedroom houses in the east end. They vary in size, price and design.

PONTON PARK

We are down to our last four houses in this west side area. Each model is different and well worth inspection by the discriminating purchaser. Two of the models have family rooms. All have garages.

ROLLINS

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SALES OFFICE — 968-5505
11 VICTORIA AVE.
Lakeland Gas Available In All Houses
N13-tf

BOWES & COCKS REALTOR

VILLAGE RETIREMENT HOMES, LOW TAXES, COMMUTING DISTANCE OF BELLEVILLE

Make an appointment to inspect this charming 5 room, stucco bungalow located on a large, well treed and landscaped lot in the Village of Springbrook. Kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms, sunporch, 3-pce. bath, full basement and oil heating. A well built home close to stores, churches, etc. Asking $8,900. Contact John Cocks.

2 storey white frame, 7 room home in Village of Tweed featuring two 3-pce. bathrooms, good level lot with garden. A neat, clean property, well worth the asking price of $5,500. Contact John Cocks.

Village of Tweed, excellent location, close to shopping, etc. A charming, 2 storey 3 bedroom home with 3-piece bath, kitchen, living room and dining room. A good family home. Asking price — $10,800 with terms. Contact Mac Casselman.

For further information on these and other properties, contact our MARMORA OFFICE
Phone (613) 472-3432. Call Collect.
BOWES AND COCKS LIMITED, REALTORS

Fox and Fox

REALTORS

BEAUTIFUL storey and half style home on large lot. On Rednersville Road. Call for particulars.

FOXBORO — 2 bedroom bungalow full high basement, bathroom and furnace — Excellent water supply. Open to offers on down payment.

CITY BUNGALOW — 2 bedrooms — central to downtown shopping. Full price $9,800.00.

COUNTRY HOME with modern conveniences and furnace. Excellent water supply. Large lot. $16,000.00.

FARM — nice home — no barn — $16,000.00.

FARM — nice barn — no home — $13,000.00.

187 NORTH FRONT STREET
962-3744
After Hours Please Call 962-9848

P. BEARE

REAL ESTATE
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
MARMORA, ONT.
TELEPHONE: (613) 472-3630

COMPLETE DAIRY OPERATION

If you are in the market for a farm, this is the one to see, 200 acres 70 acres good work land, balance pasture and bush. Excellent buildings, immaculate double house, barn complete with stable cleaner, milk house, two silos, two machine sheds, pig pens, this farm is completely equipped with a full line of nearly new machinery (37) head of cattle of which (29) are milking, all milking equipment including bulk tank, sinks, heating fans, hot water tank, etc.

For further information on this and other good farms, business dwellings etc., contact

CLARENCE WRIGHT,
Stirling 395-2731 (collect)
Representative for
P. BEARE REAL ESTATE
Marmora, Ont.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A. E. LePAGE LIMITED REALTOR

RAW LAND NO. 37 HIGHWAY

40 Acres raw land with 900 feet road frontage, good spring, 9 miles from Belleville on Highway. No. 37. Price $10,000.00. Call RALPH SILLS, 962-9154 or 477-2847.

HERE'S THE STORY

$1,000.00 down for a 2 bedroom east end home.

$2,000.00 down for a beautiful 2 bedroom bungalow on William Street.

$3,000.00 down for a 1½ storey Parkdale area home.

$2,000.00 down for a brick duplex on Ashley Street.

Plus others — call MARG COOKE now at 962-9154.

UNLIMITED SCOPE

For your ideas to go to work. Included in this sale is a large duplexed home, a licensed trailer court, 2 stores and a road frontage on Highway No. 2 of 367 feet. All this for $38,000.00 with terms. Call CHAS. COOKE for details at 962-9154.

FOR THE WIFE THAT DOESN'T DRIVE

Shopping, schools, library and YMCA are all within walking distance from this 3 bedroom comfortable bungalow. Low downpayment can be arranged. Call TOM THOMPSON at 962-9154.

OFF SET INFLATION

This well kept 3 plex on the east hill will produce an unusual 10% return on a modest downpayment of $5,000.00. For details call ROSS SWAN at 962-9154.

962-9154

330 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.
"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

BOWES & COCKS REALTOR

RANCH LAND — 214 Acres fenced and with ample water — trout stream on property, two log houses — Located in Tyendinaga Township — Call Joe Lee for details.

THINKING OF A CHANGE? — Then this property located north of Belleville, consisting of 100 acres of good farmland, brick home, garage, could be just what you are looking for, includes this year's hay crop, and can be purchased with terms arranged. Don MacDermaid has more information on this farm.

FAMILY HOME IN STIRLING — Large Brick Home — spacious living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, 4 large bedrooms — 3 room apartment — two 3-piece baths — Ask for Edythe Therrien.

CONCRETE BLOCK WAREHOUSE — with a 4,000 sq. foot area, plus a 4 bedroom modern house and a barn. This is an excellent property for someone to locate a self employed contract type business. Only $3,000.00 down to one mortgage. Call Harold Dafoe for details.

LOTS WITH A PANORAMIC VIEW — Three large waterfront lots on south side of Bay, sloped for that walk out basement, good shoreline, trees, on paved road, only 2 miles from downtown. Reasonably priced at $8,500.00 per lot. Call Tom Landers for details.

Bowes & Cocks Ltd.
Realtors
89 STATION STREET
962-9517
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

$5,500. DOWN

to a $11,000. 7% mortgage buys this Duplex which rents for $200.00 per month.

$3,300. DOWN

Duplex close to downtown with an income of $215.00 per month.

$2,000. DOWN

Duplex walking distance from Front Street with an income of $145.00 per month.

$1,395.

200' x 200' building lot in Oak Hills.

231 FRONT STREET
962-4528

If No Answer Call —
JOHN HALLORAN — 962-5579
Open Till 9 P.M.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

BEEF OR DAIRY

197 acres 10 miles from Belleville. Pleasant modernized 3 bedroom home with panelled den. Good steel hip roof barn plus second large loafing barn. Lots of water year round. $30,000. with terms.

BRIGHTON

Service, sales and repairs. This could be a good income garage, if you have the know how. There is also a double house and a good size used car lot included in the price. $60,000.

123 ACRES

Approximately 100 acres good work land. 1 excellent large barn, dug pond. Only 5 miles from Belleville on paved road. Excellent for farm or as investment. $12,000. Good terms.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING

Modern commercial building, 7000 sq. ft. open span, offices, 2 large loading doors, located on fenced half acre lot, nicely landscaped. Centrally located. $57,000. Terms.

C.D. CROSBY INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE LTD.

40 BRIDGE ST. EAST
DIAL 968-6411
BELLEVILLE — ONTARIO
REALTOR

VICTORIA AVENUE

$31,500. is the full price for this 1½ storey stone and frame residence containing six rooms and recreation room, including broadloom, aluminum outside doors, windows and screens. Attached garage. Fenced-in and landscaped lot. You will find this a most home — like house and at this very moderate cost, it is a bargain. Call tonight for an appointment.

HOME WITH INCOME

4 bedroom centrally located brick home featuring large living room, separate dining room, kitchen, plus 4 bedrooms and two one bedroom apartments all with separate entrances and services. Oil fired furnace, large landscaped and treed lot, 2 car garage. Call us for inspection, we have the key.

Evenings Call.

ED HAGERMAN	968-8973
VI LINDGREN	962-2673
NORA KINCAID	968-5269
TED SAUNDERS	962-1126
LES LENNOX	962-1840

FARMER WANTED

Mr. Farmer you cannot afford to improve your present farm for the price you will pay for this one on the highway and take over the present 5% Farm Credit Mortgage. Take a look at these features: 2 cement slab silos, silo unloader and feeder, loose housing and cement barnyard, milking parlor and pipeline milker, bulk tank, regulation sized milk house, huge machine sheds. 135 acres of productive land, loads of water. 4 bedroom home, hot water oil heated. For further particulars phone
Evenings Call —

962-8649

G.G. FOSTER REALTOR

Evenings Call —
REV. FOSTER 477-2115

JOYCE — GERALD JOYCE REALTY LTD REALTOR

POINT ANNE

Four bedroom, two storey home in excellent repair. Asking only $10,000.

MONTROSE ROAD

We have a very attractive, 3 bedroom bungalow for the family that like suburban living. This home has just been professionally decorated. Call your "Joyce" man for an appointment to see this lovely home.

BRADGATE ROAD

Owners looking for offers on this 3 bedroom bungalow. They are only asking $22,900. with excellent terms.

NEW HOMES

Now is the time to choose your plan and building site. Lots are available in the east end, west end and rural areas. Call your "Joyce" man for fast efficient service.

JOYCE — GERALD JOYCE REALTY LTD REALTOR

962-5326

374 FRONT ST.
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

NAPANEE RIVER ROAD, 2 TO 3 acre lots, some with water front $2,900. and up. Also house, barn and 3 acres $12,900. Toronto 221-7892 after 4 p.m. N10-tf

THREE BEDROOM HOME, CLOSE to downtown in Commercial zone. Phone 962-3255. Inspection by appointment. N19-21

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

THREE BEDROOM HOME REQUIRED, preferably in the country. Phone 968-4717. N19-tf

WANTED MALE

2 CLERKS

Sales-Oriented individuals with experience in moderately complex clerical matters required by major petroleum organization.

Duties will include handling of customer correspondence, telephone enquiries, preparing price and delivery data, inventory records and reports.

High school graduate preferred with two or three years experience. Excellent growth prospects for successful candidates.

Please submit complete resume in confidence to

BOX A-32
THE INTELLIGENCER
N20-31

CLERK

To handle general clerical duties related to customer orders purchasing and traffic. Job will involve contact with customers and suppliers, applicants will be evaluated accordingly.
We offer an attractive salary and fringe benefits. Send complete resume to

BOX A-25
THE INTELLIGENCER
N20-31

Required 1 NIGHT WATCHMAN
For Saturday and Sunday Nights
11 p.m. till 7 a.m.
Also To Relieve on Holidays, Etc.

Required 1 Fully Experienced
SERVICE STATION ATENDANT
Able to service large trucks.
Regular Hours
(Day Work)

Apply — DON WILSON
TRUDEAU MOTORS
STATION ST.
N20-31

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature man as travelling representative. Write S. A. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., 534 N. Main, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76101. N15-17-18-19-20-21

NOTICE

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

On ads of 20 words OR over the charge is 5 cents per word first insertion, 4 cents per word second insertion and 3 cents per word for each additional insertion.

The monthly rate is 70c per word. 10% Discount allowed if paid within 3 days of receipt of bill.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Transient $1.20 per col. inch per insertion. Contract $1.16 per col inch per insertion.

COMING EVENTS — $2.00 per insertion for 20 words or under. 5 cents per word per insertion for each word over 20.

MEMORIAL SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS — $2.00 for ten count lines or under. 15 cents for each additional line.

LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS, AUCTION SALES, TENDERS, MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, MEMORIAM and CARDS OF THANKS are NOT taken over the phone. EMPLOYMENT WANTED ADS must be paid in advance.

BOX NUMBERS 50c if picked up at Intelligencer office — $1.50 if replies are mailed.

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Advertiser should read his ad the first day it appears and report errors in time for the next insertion. The Intelligencer is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement AND then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion.

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10.30 a.m. the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date.

2 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication.

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 4 p.m. the previous day.

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES, MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS, CARDS OF THANKS etc., will be accepted until 11 a.m. the day of publication Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturdays.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE HOURS

MON TO FRI — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT — 9.00 a.m. 'Til 12.00 Noon
CLOSED SAT AFTERNOONS

CALL
962-9171

WANTED MALE

AREA REPRESENTATIVE

Required for Belleville and Kingston area. Experience intangible, sales preferred but willing to train intelligent ambitious, married man, seeking an exceptional opportunity with well established Canadian Company. Phone

D. SHAW 962-9689
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or

Write P.O. Box 158 Belleville. All inquiries will be treated in strict confidence.
N19-31

CHEESEMAKER

For central cheese factory for 1970 season to make 40 lb. block cheeses. Make approximately 550,000 lbs. Rent free house, factory furnishes supplies.

Sealed tenders to close November 26th, '69. The lowest or any tender not necesarily accepted.

Apply to: Lindsay McKeown
Route 3, Stirling
N18-tf

MAN WITH EXPERIENCE OF SUPervision and working with men. A handy man to take load off the boss. Pricing, re-checking work, etc. Write giving full details to P.O. Box 344, Belleville. N18-tf

$12,000. IS NOT TOO MUCH FOR mature man with car, to take short auto trips to contact customers in the Belleville area. Air mail A. A. Read, Pres., P.O. Box 1797, Station R, Toronto 352, Ontario. N15-17-18-19-20-21

WANTED FEMALE

MATURE HOUSEKEEPER REQUIRed in 2 weeks. No heavy work, live-in, assist with girls 5 and 6. Apply stating salary etc. Box A-26 The Intelligencer. N20-31

YOUNG WOMAN REQUIRED AS housekeeper for small home in Stirling. Write Box 346 Stirling.

MATURE LADY REQUIRED AS housekeeper, ½ days mornings, 968-6810 after 5. N20-21

SECRETARY PART TIME

Required For A Few Days A Week As Necessary
Must Be Fully Experienced Dictaphone Typist
Salary Commensurate With Experience
Apply In Writing To
BOX A-24
THE INTELLIGENCER
N20-31

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Required by local manufacturing firm. Minimum of five years experience. Dictaphone experience essential. Good starting salary. Fringe benefits. Apply in writing stating age, experience and salary required to —

BOX A-23
THE INTELLIGENCER
N20-31

HOUSEKEEPER 8 TO 4 MONDAY to Friday. Begin Nov. 24. 962-1158 after 5.30. N19-tf

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. CALL 962-1074. N19-31

WOMEN FOR OFFICE DUSTING, evenings. Uniforms supplied. Married applicants need only apply. 968-5744. N19-31

EXPERIENCED FULL TIME WAITress. Apply in person, Belmont Restaurant, 230 Front St. N18-31

MATURE WOMAN TO BABYSIT from 7 to 4.30 in my own home. Lewis Street area. References required. 967-1760 after 6. N18-31

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY, WOman to work in stock control in Belleville, experienced in Visigcord system or comparable an asset but not essential. Write to Box A-20 The Intelligencer stating qualifications. N17-tf

WANT EXTRA MONEY FOR Christmas? Avon representatives can earn hundreds of dollars selling AVON gift line in their neighborhood. Start now. Apply to Mrs. M. Stary, 379 King St. W., Kingston, Ont. N8-1m

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

REGISTERED LABORATORY TECHnologist — Urgently required for a position in an active laboratory department in a fully accredited ninety-five bed Active Treatment Hospital in Prince Edward County. Excellent salary range and fringe benefits. Apply stating age, qualifications, and experience to the Administrator, Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton, Ontario. N20-31

WATKINS HAS SOMETHING WONDERFUL FOR YOU

An opportunity for you to earn cash showing Christmas gift boxes and regular products.
For Personal Interview Write To

CLAUDE DALCOURT
383 PHILLIPS STREET,
KINGSTON
N19-

BABYSITTING

WILL CARE FOR CHILD IN MY own home, four years or older. Second of Sidney. 968-6316. N19-31

WILL BABYSIT IN MY OWN HOME five days weekly. Good care given. Have references. Hospital area. 962-1317. N19-31

WILL DO BABYSITTING IN MY own home evenings or afternoons 962-3050. N18-31

WILL CARE FOR SMALL BABY, Monday to Friday, central, 962-6810. N18-31

DAY CARE AVAILABLE WITH DEpendable mother. 5 days weekly. Plaza area, 968-6237. N11-tf

WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

WANTED

TWO WEEKEND BOX TRAILER, 5 ball vinyl inside, 2 doors, 2 ramps or covers. 966-5057. N30-3x

MODERN SEWING MACHINE. Must be in good condition. Perkins 4 Corners. 968-2195. N30-3x

TENT TRAILER, GOOD CONDITION, 962-9154, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ask for Don. N30-3x

GAS POWERED PUMP, SUITABLE for flooding rink. Wire fence. Size A-12 The Intelligencer. N30-3x

GAS POWERED PUMP SUITABLE for flooding rink. Wire fence. Size A-12 The Intelligencer. N30-3x

WISHES TO BOARD BY month or year. Pet bay and grain completely heated after. Best stallion boarding on two highways, at Foxboro. 968-3295 or 968-3296. N30-3x

TO BUY 1963 AND 1967 SILVER dollars. Apply Box A-43 The Intelligencer. N30-3x

FOUR DRAWER LEGAL SIZED FILE cabinet with lock, good working order. 968-5154. N30-3x

ONE TV TOWER, ROTOR AND antenna. 962-4153. N30-3x

LARGE DOLL CARRIAGE. GOOD condition. 962-2301. N30-3x

DINING ROOM TABLE AND chairs wanted. Phone 962-3624. N30-3x

TO BUY CHRISTMAS TREES CO-operative. Call after five. 962-2301. N30-3x

EXPERIENCED TV REPAIR WOMAN will remodel a dress, coat, jacket, make skirt and hoods, etc. 968-3363. N30-3x

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, cash paid immediately and price expected to fax A-77 The Intelligencer. N1-4x

WASH STANDS, CHINA CABINETS, dressers, beds, tall racks, round tables, rod-iron beds and any old furniture. 962-3624. N0-30-tf

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

LANDSCAPING, TREE SERVICE and odd jobs. Reasonable. 962-4383. N30-3x

ROOFING AND REPAIRS, CHIMney repairs, interior and exterior painting. Call C. Dewan, 393-8531 or R. Mikel 393-7844. N30-3x

INTERIOR PAINTING, AND PAPERing. Reasonable rates. Call 962-3396. N30-3x

INTERIOR PAINTING, FIRST CLASS-next, wintar rates. Call George Carson, 962-4540. N30-3x

JANITORIAL, CLEAN OFFICES, stores, complete housecleaning, octars, floors, windows, reasonable rates. 968-6722. N30-3x

IN THE DOLDRUMS? A FACE lifting for your home before Christmas might help. Call for a free estimate. R. D. Painting and Decorating. 968-6722. C29-1m

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of tree work, topping, removal, stump removal, hedge, shrub, ornamental wood chips, mature to bush, silo, dozer, windrow, loader. Fully insured. 968-7197. C27-tf

PAINTING, INTERIOR SPECIALIST 18 years experience. For estimates call 962-3624. N30-3x

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS. Reasonable rates. Licensed plumber. 962-3676, Trenton. N1-4

OFFICE SPACE TO LET

OFFICE FOR RENT, SEVEN HUNDred square feet. Full service building. Central location. Contact C. C. Hayward. N30-3x

OCTAVIA AND CATHERINE ELLIOtt, barrister, solicitors, notaries. Telephone 962-4487. C27-tf

MODERN AIR CONDITIONED office space for rent. Suitable for realtor, lawyer, etc. Contact Jay F. K. McKinney Realty Ltd. 962-2317. N21-tf

WAREHOUSING SPACE

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Phoenix Mini Storage, Thrasher Facilities. Access Road & Front. 968-6713. A13-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors in modern building. Cases. Available 962-7363 evenings. Jy15-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD. CENTRAL location, parking space available. 968-6660. N30-3x

LADY PREFERRED. DESIRES TO share 3 bedroom home. Has own bright bedroom with its own furnishings at home. Call 968-8152. N30-3x

FOR RENT

DO

a good deed — by letting other people know when you have valuable items around your home which you no longer use.

To find a fresh buyer for these items, just dial 962-2317 and place a low-cost fast-acting Intelligencer Want Ad. And ask for Classified.

N18-tf

APARTMENT ONE BEDROOM

119 Bridge Street West

Available Dec. 1st

Cable TV, Stove and Refrigerator

962-5462 After 6

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT Heat, Hydro, Refrigerator, Stove, Laundry Facilities Parking for East End ADULTS $140. 962-9612 After 6 p.m. N18-tf

FOUR ROOM SELF-CONTAINED ground floor apartment, in Consecon, heat and light included, $80. Phone 392-6661 Daniel Murphy Agency. C30-tf

BEAUTIFUL, NEW 3 BEDROOM apartment, fireplace, dishwasher, sportive heat, hydro, refrigerator, stove, broadloom throughout, bridge and town location. 962-9121. N17-tf

THREE ROOM HOUSE — SHARE bath, heat and hydro. Phone Box 302 Sharing, Ont.

APT. ELECTRICALLY HEATED — broadloom, cent hall Phone after 5:00 p.m. 962-2301. N30-3x

JANUARY 1 POSSESSION, NEW 3 bedroom townhouse, 1½ baths, finished basement, built-in kitchen, Sandy Tanover, Broker, 962-4344. N14-1m

FAIRDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent. Monday through Friday for reservations and rates Phone 962-2301. N30-3x

HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE for rent. Reasonable rates. Phone 962-2301. N30-3x

GAS HEATED APARTMENT, heated, furnished, newly decorated. Close to downtown. 962-3624. N30-3x

THREE ROOM APARTMENT UNfurnished, private entrance and bath, parking, 56 North Park St. N30-3x

FURNISHED ROOM IN BACHELOR quarters, 962-2076. N18-3x

FOR SALE

TWO 14-INCH WHEELS WITH tires. 968-6660. N30-3x

WOODEN FRONT VERANDAH with posts with metal railings. 968-6660. N30-3x

NEW 1970 G.E. 25-INCH COLOUR TV, low wood cabinet, limited quantity. No lower price anywhere. 962-2317. N30-3x

UPRIGHT WESTER PIANO, GOOD condition, $100. 968-7248. N30-3x

Few new dressers left to clear at cost price, still only $49.95. Also children's dresses and skirts.

New wooden steps, 4 feet while cost $180. Price $80.

477-2551 PLAINFIELD N19-2x

WELL DRILLING. FREE WATER testing. Payment plan available. Thomas Drilling, Maintenance Drive, Belleville. 962-3959. O4-tf

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, Winchester, Remington, Marlin, Ruger, Short Fruit, guns bought & sold. 962-3096. C18-tf

CUTTING AND WELDING OUTFITS with gauges, hoses, torches, protective gear, regulators, etc. Brand new complete $149.50 each. Offer expires Dec. 31. Ray Gould Welding and Machine Co. Ltd., 962-2343, 24 Bridge St. E., Belleville. N14-4m

BAYVIEW ORCHARDS, APPLES, ripe tomatoes, pick your own apples, apple cider, deliver Saturday morning. 962-3624. N30-3x

TOUR TV NOT WORKING, $30. Will buy a working set. TV repairs $35. to $55. 968-9976. N14-tf

BAYVIEW DRIVE-IN HAVE SECONDS like new, best offer. 962-3396. N18-tf

TWO OLD WOODEN CHEST DRAWers, $10 each. Phone 962-3624. N30-3x

QUAKER OIL SPACE HEATER, good condition, $100. Also single size spring and mattress $25. 962-3624. N30-3x

WOMEN'S BROWN WINTER COAT size 10, fur trim, $25. Boys size twelve, $5. 962-2319. N18-3x

NICE FIRM SPRING MATTRESS, BEST offer. Phone 968-7824 after five. N18-2x

COIN OPERATED UPRIGHT COKE machine. 962-2317. Bayview Drive-In. N18-3x

TWO GIBBARD MAHOGANY END tables and coffee table. Pair of table lamps. 8 Sunset Drive. N18-2x

LOVELY PASTEL MINK JACKET. Size 10-12, new, worn twice, less than 3/4M. N17-3x

GARRY SINE SHELL
3 North Front

DOUG ROLLINS' SHELL
Bridge and Herchimer

FLORN DONALDSON
Cloverleaf Drive

N18-2x

968 HARLEY 120 SPRINT, GOOD condition, $250. Sitting Duck. N30-3x

REFRIGERATOR, CHIC AND MATching stove, $150. Also 2 piece Early White kitchen corner seat, hand operated, adding machine. Edmonder 968-6722. N30-3x

KENMORE SEMI - AUTOMATIC washer. Excellent condition, $75. 962-9121. N18-tf

$169.00

ONE ONLY
ROGERS MAJESTIC 18-INCH PORTABLE BLACK & WHITE TV

The JOHN LEWIS Co. Ltd.
265 Front St. — 968-5325

ATTENTION ! !
HOCKEY PLAYERS

TO PLAY BETTER
PLAY WITH THE BEST
Skates By Bauer
and C.C.M.
Hockey Equipment
by
Cooper — CCM
Winnwell — Sherwood
ALL AT BETTER
PRICES AT

BOB'S SPORTS
46 SOUTH FRONT ST.
On The Belleville Harbor
OPEN 9 AM TILL 9 PM
DAILY

BABY CARRIAGE, PAIR OF baby shoes, fancy chairs, 2 ft. wood conditions. Reasonable. 968-7248. N18-2x

CITIZENS BAND RADIO, BALLcrafter, C. B. 5A with "Messenger" mike. N18-2x

MAN'S DARK SUIT SIZE 42 STOUT, 2 pair men's pants, 36 waist, 1 pair size 38, excellent condition. Other men's items. Phone evenings 962-9023. N18-2x

FOR SALE

TAKE A DRIVE TO FRANKFORD AND EVALUATE THE VALUES AT

ROWE FURNITURE
FRANKFORD

Luxury Kroehler Chesterfield Suites — Signature Chairs and Relaxers — Spanish Bedroom Suites by Kroehler and Knechtel — Special in Simon's Mattresses. — Prestige Automatic Washers and Dryers.

ROWE FURNITURE
WHERE PRICES ARE LOW
398-6400
O8-x-tfn-tf

A.G.S. Low Cost Japanese Color TV Sets
FAMOUS
● AM/FM Tuner Amplifiers ● Tape Recorders
● Record Changers ● Car Tape Players
● Transistor Radios ● Sales and Service
FULL SELECTION AT SPECIAL PRICES
Accurate Electronics Centre
112 FRONT ST. — (Next to New Dundas St. Brides)
O16-e-tfn-tf

KUT-RITE CLOTHING
of
FOXBORO
CLOSING OUT SALE
Everything Drastically Reduced
LADIES, CHILDREN'S, MEN'S CLOTHING
Large Selection Still Left
OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
10 a.m. — 9 p.m.

SNOWMOBILE SUITS
OVER 200 IN STOCK
All Sizes and Shapes
FROM $20.95

BOOTS (All Sizes)
FROM $11.95

HELMETS
$9.95 to $32.95

MITTS
$4.95 to $12.95

Insulated Underwear
Extra Fell Liners
Masks — Toques
Balaclavas
Electric Socks

PRICED RIGHT
TO SAVE DOLLARS

BOB'S SPORTS
46 Front St., South
On Belleville Harbor
Open Till 9 P.M. Daily
OPEN WEEKENDS
PHONE 962-6486

SIMPSON SEARS'
COMPLETE SELECTION
OF SNOWMOBILE SUITS
Features:
Nylon outer shell, coated with neoprene rubber, guaranteed waterproof.
Orlon pile lining to waist. Zip-top draw string hood, covers to collar.
Zip legs.
Elastic waist storm cuffs and leg straps.
MEN'S, LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS AVAILABLE IN ALL SIZES
MEN'S — $29.98
WOMEN'S — $29.98
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SPORT CENTRE
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Component Sale
PHILIPS
AUTOMATIC CHANGER
Stereo amplifier with separate balance, bass, treble control. Provisions for tape recorder, 2 walnut grain speakers. Modern display stand.
COMPARE AT $369.00
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Limited Special — $169.95
AMPLIFIERS, TUNERS, TAPE RECORDERS
ALL PRICED TO SELL
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Dual — Toshiba — Webcore
Philips — Concord — Sony
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Doors, Windows and Awnings
Sold and Installed by
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R. R. 2, Belleville
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Fireplace or Stove
Any Length or Quantity
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$479.00
PANASONIC 19-INCH COLOR CONSOLETTE TV
With Walnut Cabinet — Terms
The JOHN LEWIS Co. Ltd.
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14" WHEEL FOR CHEVROLET OR Pontiac, complete with automatic 8 mm movie camera. Flood lights, movie filters, flash bar, 962-4073 or. Leather camera bag. Tel. for details and prices. 962-4073. N18-2x

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3 CCM MUSTANG BICYCLES, IN good condition. Apply 13 Bisbee Street, after 5 p.m. N18-2x

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CHEVROLET 4-DOOR
Lic. No. 495088X
Finished in Provincial White with original blue interior. Equipped with 6 cyl. 4.3 litre engine, automatic, electric clock, push button radio, excellent oversize tires and extras. This nice two seat drive and fuel saver is guaranteed to be true value for $7,995.00 plus tax. Only $295.00 down and below the current market and easy
$1648.00
No Money Down and no payments due until
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Terms may be arranged at Christie Cars, 171 Front St., in Deseronto. E. opposite Union Carbide Belleville. Phone 968-6696 or 966-2326. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

1989 FORD, MODEL A SPORTS coupe, 5.0 litre, fuel injected, Thurlow 477-2745. N30-4x

'86 CHEVY, A-1 CONDITION, $7700, or best offer. 395-5295. N30-3x

'85 AUSTIN A-60 STATION WAGON good running order, best offer, 962-2076 after five. N18-2x

'80 CHEV, RADIO, GOOD SHAPE, 8 cyl. 350 motor, needs safety check. 395-5295. N30-3x

'71 FORD, '69 ANGLIA WAGON. Good condition. Best offer, 962-2076. N18-2x

'81 FORD FALCON, AUTOMATIC, radio, excellent condition, $2000. N18-2x

'85 CHEVROLET TWO-DOOR TYPE, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, white with wood trim, exceptionally good running condition, safety check included $995. 962-7328 after 5:30. N18-2x

'84 CHEV. PICK-UP, EXCEPTIONAL condition, safety checked, $795. or best offer, 393-4751 Trenton. N18-2x

AUTO

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LATE MODEL STATION WAGON
1987
CHEVROLET 4-DOOR
Lic. No. 495088X
Finished in Provincial White with original blue interior. Equipped with 6 cyl. 4.3 litre engine, automatic, electric clock, push button radio, excellent oversize tires and extras. This nice two seat drive and fuel saver is guaranteed to be true value for $7,995.00 plus tax. Only $295.00 down and below the current market and easy
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'69 DART, SWINGER, 340 4 speed, 962-3324. N18-4x1

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1966 FORD 4-DOOR FAIRLANE WAGON
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Finished in attractive Vintage Burgundy with matching interior. Equipped with 6 cyl. motor, full wheel discs, chrome and white wall tires. Equipped with 6 cyl. motor, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, and other extras. Purchased from Deseronto dealer and retired. The above original state is offered with one month warranty. Our full price through volume is only
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'86 CHEV. A-1 CONDITION, $7700, or best offer. 395-5295. N30-3x

'85 AUSTIN A-60 STATION WAGON good running order, best offer, 962-2076 after five. N18-2x

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'84 CHEV. PICK-UP, EXCEPTIONAL condition, safety checked, $795. or best offer, 393-4751 Trenton. N18-2x

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N18-1m

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N30-3x

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— MRS. ANN ATTERSON
962-8348
N19-tf

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 968-4111. This group every week-end. Phone after 10 p.m. Ask for Lifeline. N18-tf

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6 STEERS 1½ YEARS OLD, POUR Shorthn, two Hereford, 962-3624. N30-3x

HEREFORD BULL, REGISTERED CALVES and 1½ year-old stocker steers and heifers. Bob Keeler, Frankford, R.R. 2, George A. McGowan, 778-3313 Newpost. We deliver. N18-4x

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Without obligation I should like to receive by mail, brochures and all other information regarding job opportunities and training in Motel Management.
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CITY ..... Province .....
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M14-14t

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Wilson's Grocery
BRIGHTON
P & S Variety
Mark Scanlon Drugs
CANNIFTON
F. Windsor and Son
CROFTON
Allan's Gen. Store
DESERONTO
V & S Service
Bailey's Pharm.
O'XBORO
Foxboro General Store
Norway Market
GLEN MILLER
Glen Miller Market
FRANKFORD
Shannick's Groc.
Medill's Herald Drug Store
IVANHOE
McMaster's Gen. Store
Adams' Gen. Store
MADOC
Johnston Drug Store
Rupert's Drug Store
MARMORA
Nickel's Drug Store
Shannon's Drug Store
MARYSVILLE
McAuley's Service Station
NAPANEE
Gray's Drug Store
Sills' Drug Store
Wallace's Drug Store
Red's Tobacco Store
SHANNONVILLE
Reid's Grocery
Shell Self Service and Canteen R.R. 4, Belleville
SMITHFIELD
Hartman's Store.
STIRLING
Whitehead's Restaurant
THOMASBURG
Brough's Store
While's Shell Station
TWEED
Belch's Drug Store
Carragana's Pool Room
Rupert's Drug Store
Tweedsmuir Hotel

IN TRENTON AREA —
Sidney Lanch
279 Sidney St.
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Lord's Pharmacy
B & D Handy Stand
Fisher Billiards
Bryan St. Confectionery
Hewitt's B.P. Service
Carrying Place Road
Ireland's Drug Store
King St. Confectionery
King St. East
O'Malley's Grocery
Quinte Variety Store
Theatre Bar
Mark Tripp Cigar Store
Bay at Quinte Motor Court Motel, Trent Road
Shell Service Station
Hwy. 2, 1 mile W. of Trenton
J. T. Michaud, Bayside Motor Court Bayside, Hwy. No. 2
Captain Joe's
63 Quinte Street
Bradshaw Variety
63 Front St.
Shop Ess
115 Dundas W.
McCallum's Grocery
151 Dundas W.
Larry Riley Store,
251 Dufferin St.
Hartman's I.G.A.,
Dundas St.

IN PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY —
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Perrin's Grocery
Smith's Store
Baker's Coffee Bar
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Brazeau Lucky Dollar Store
PICTON
Bailey's Billiards and Cigar Store
Globe Bowling and Restaurant
Vince's Farmers' Market
Lee's Dairy Bar
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½ mile west Redneersville
ROSSMORE
Mitchell's General Store
Hamilton's Lucky Dollar
WELLINGTON
Wellington Lunch Bar
Eller Grocery
WEST HUNTINGDON
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MOUNTAIN VIEW
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AGENT FOR AMERICAN BREEDERS REG. QUARTER HORSES BUY DIRECT

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O30-ev-th-tf

PALOMINO STALLION, 8 YEARS old. Western trained, 968-5319. N19-6t

2 REGISTERED HALF - ARAB mares, rising 2 and 3 years. Phone 962-1789. N17-6t

AUCTION SALE

Community Auction Sale at Wallbridge Orange Hall, on Nov. 22, 1969 at 1 o'clock.
The following articles:

Lamps, chesterfield, coffee table, utility table, blankets, towels, new lamps, master feeders for chickens, 3 water fountains, laundry tubs, 3 long chicken feeders, set scales, half extension ladder, 13-ft., electric tea kettle, pots and pans, step ladder, drop leaf table, small set scales, dishes, small cupboard, chrome set, 4 chairs, leather day bed, ¾ spring and mattress, 1 lounge, 2 oil burners, high chair, davenport, wash stand, combination record player, 4 45-gal. drums. All articles must be in by noon day of sale. Not responsible for accidents or injuries day of sale.

WALTER JOHNSTON
Auctioneer
Terms Of Sale Cash.

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, Nov. 22 at 10 a.m. at Bunnett's, No. 2 Highway, 3 miles west of Belleville.

Duo-Therm space heater with blower; beds; dressers; 7-pce. chrome suite; chest of drawers; picture frames; roto-tiller; pair of 650 x 16 tires; floor polisher; trunks; baby carriage; stroller; antique tables; rocker; clock; dishes; many other articles. Terms cash.

CAMERON BUNNETT
Auctioneer
PHONE 962-1901

N19-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the estate of ANNIE MAE NOLAN, late of Belcrest Nursing Home, 431 Dundas Street West, in the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, deceased, who died o nor about the 1st day of July, 1969, must be filed with the undersigned solicitor for the personal representative of the Estate, on or before the 13th day of December, 1969; thereafter the personal representative will distribute the assets of the said Estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED November 12, 1969.
E. ORMONDE BUTLER, Q.C.,
P.O. Box 363,
Belleville Ontario.
Solicitor for the personal representative of the Estate.

N13-20-27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the estate of BARBARA MacDONELL, late of 532 Dundas Street East, in the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings, deceased, who died on or about the 2nd day of May, 1969 must be filed with the undersigned solicitor for the Executors of the Estate, on or before the 13th day of December, 1969; thereafter the executors will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED November 12, 1969.
E. ORMONDE BUTLER, Q.C.,
P.O. Box 363,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executors.

N13-20-27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the estate of Daisy Gardner (also known as Daisy Julia Gardner), late of the City of Belleville, Ontario, widow deceased, who died on the 8th day of July, 1969, must be filed with the undersigned personal representatives on or before December 12th, 1969; thereafter the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED November 17th, 1969.

FRANCES SEYMOUR and JOHN GARDNER c/o 40 Campbell Street, Belleville, Ontario, Executors by Douglas P. Boyle, their solicitor herein.

N20-27-D4

LOST

FEMALE HOUND WHITE AND light tan, Jordan Lake, tattoo 66-D-S, Tweed 478-3034. N18-31

MALE BLACK AND TAN HOUND white chest, Coe Hill area, ear tattoo, G. E. M. R. S. N. Phone collect 962-6135 Belleville N18-31

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PRUNED SCOTCH PINE, ON THE stump. Very reasonable prices. Call Madoc 473-2033 after six, evenings. O30-1m

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Belleville, Ontario

Ja8-tf

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BELLEVILLE, 962-4050

O27-tf

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Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Asbestos Corp Ltd., common 25 cents, Dec. 31, record Dec. 5.

Bethlehem Copper Corp. Ltd., 12½ cents, Dec. 22, record Dec. 1.

Canadian Breweries Ltd., common 10 cents; $2.20 pfd. series A, 55 cents; $2.65 pfd. series B, 66¼ cents, all Jan. 1, record Dec. 2.

Canadian Salt Co. Ltd., common 15 cents, Dec. 29, record Dec. 12.

Dominion Magnesium Ltd., common 25 cents, Dec. 15, record Nov. 28.

Great Plains Development Ltd., 40 cents, Jan. 5, record Dec. 5.

Weldwood of Canada Ltd., common 12½ cents, Jan. 1, record Dec. 5.

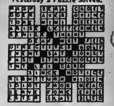
ACROSS

1 Social climber
5 Sheep's cry
9 By surprise
14 —— Alto
15 Pledge
16 Temptress
17 God of war
18 Repute
19 Practiced theft
20 Undress
22 Crowd
24 Carry
25 Before
26 Here: Fr.
28 Kind of greeting
30 Designs
32 —— — nails: 2 words
36 Dwelling unit
40 Kind of vehicle: Informal
41 Rotary: Comb. form
42 Lordly
44 Leave out
45 On high
47 Musical compositions: 2 words
49 Fictional sheep owner
51 Part of a golf course
52 Discontinue
54 Gear tooth
55 Abusive charge
58 Pouches
61 Dog: Informal
63 Salad ingredient
65 Braid of hair
67 Spanish affirmative: 2 words
69 Departure
70 Tommy ——: PGA member
71 Repeat
72 Drain pipe
73 River of Ontario
74 Observed
75 Farmer's necessity

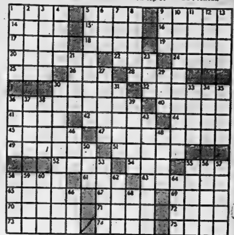
DOWN

1 Famed pottery maker
2 Lowest point
3 Fruit
4 Study hard
5 Place of basic instruction: 2 words: Informal
6 Young male
7 Nuclear complex
8 Cast
9 Foolish person
10 Rocky Mountain plant
11 Indeed: Irish
12 Breton, for one
13 Part of the body
21 Sediment
23 Exclamation of disgust
27 Not moving
29 Container
30 Vocation
31 Hair net
33 Coin
34 Mr. Tamiroff
35 Places
36 Near Easterner
37 —— pony
38 On top of
39 Garment
43 Ardent love
46 Asian festival
48 —— stick
50 Family member: Informal
53 Baffles
55 One of the Baers
56 Practical
57 Loved to excess
58 Tiff
59 Winglike
60 Kind of package
62 Rodents
64 National League club
66 Trinitrotoluene
68 Pronoun

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



11/20/69



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ACCOUNTANTS

PAUL EDWIN FLEMING
Chartered Accountant
123 FRONT ST.
Belleville, Ontario
962-6393
Jy11-tf

JOHN D. LEWARS
Chartered Accountants
217 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-4032
Jy2-tf

SODEN and SODEN
27 Campbell St.
Belleville, Ontario
962-2949
Lawrence J. Soden, B. Com.,
Chartered Accountant
Kenneth J. Soden, F.A.E.,
Accredited Public Accountant
Ja26-tf

GEO. A. WELCH AND COMPANY
Chartered Accountants
273 Church Street — Belleville
962-4301
R. IRVINE, C.A.
M. J. STOTESBURY, C.A.
J. H. CANNING, C.A.
Ottawa - Cornwall - Picton
Pembroke - Hull
N1-tf

T. A. MACHOLD
Auditor
117 FRONT ST.
Public Accountant
Belleville, Ontario
962-4621
S1-tf

ARCHITECTS

WATSON AND WIEGAND
Architects
219 FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ont.
Mr24-tf

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S7-tf

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Satisfaction Guaranteed
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Mr1-tf

Net Earnings

British Newfoundland Corp. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $1,437,353; 1968, $1,471,503.

Cadillac Development Corp. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $3,247,107, 18 cents a share; 1968, $1,216,042, 13 cents.

Dickenson Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $467,000, 13 cents a share; 1968, $206,000, 6 cents.

Distillers Corp.-Seagrams Ltd., year ended July 31: 1969, $53,260,000, $3.04 a share; 1968, $50,625,000, $2.89.

FPE-Pioneer Electric Ltd., three months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $315,200, 29 cents a share; 1968, $405,200, 38 cents.

Galt Malleable Iron Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $407,500, 78 cents a share; 1968, $389,656, 75 cents.

Kam-Kotia Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $2,137,000, 50 cents a share; 1968, $892,000, 23 cents.

Teledyne Canada Ltd., three months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $322,000, 16 cents a share; 1968, $153,000, 8 cents.

Tonecraft Paints Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $532,435, $1.19 a share; 1968, $441,128, $1.09.

Cheese Exchange

The following is a report of the cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange held on Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1969. All cheese sold F.O.B. warehouse. Next exchange was held on Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 1 p.m.

	Boxes	Price
Specials	5,411	
White:		
1st grade	4,340	47-47.1
2nd grade	490	43.5-43.9
Colored:		
1st grade	953	47.3
Total large	5,783	
Average price:		
White:		47
Colored:		47.3
White squares:		
1st grade	4,784	47-47.2
2nd grade	443	44.1-44.8
Colored squares:		
1st grade	1,953	47.3
2nd grade	95	44.5-44.7
Total squares	7,275	
Average price:		
White:		47
Colored:		47.3

Belleville Livestock

Trade was active and prices stronger on most classes of livestock on offer Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were steady. Good cows were strong. Sales of good calves were strong and medium calves were steady. Springers sold actively. Weaned pigs and shoats were strong.

Following quotations:

Sales of choice steers 27 to 28.

Good heifers 25 to 26. Common and medium 22 to 25.

Good cows 20 to 22. Heifery cows as high as 22½. Medium 18 to 20. Common 14 to 18.

Good heavy bologna bulls 21 to 26. Medium 22 to 24. Common 20 to 22.

Good stock calves 32 to 36.

Good veal calves 40 to 45. Medium 36 to 40. Common 30 to 36. Boners 20 to 30.

Lambs 28 to 31. Sheep 06 to 12.

Base price 30 to 32 on live weight basis.

Light sows 24 to 25. Heavy sows 23 to 24.

Brood sows $75. to $120. each.

Shoats 31 to 32. Weaned pigs $18 to $24. each.

Good springers $350. to $400. odd top of $475. each.

Good heifers $275. to $350. each.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 12¾
Alt. Gas Trunk 42⅞
Algoma Steel 14⅞
Alcan 28¾
Argus C Pr. 13½
Asbestos 26¾
Atlantic Sugar 7¼
Bank of Mont. 16⅞
Bank of N. S. 25⅛
Bell Canada 43¾
Bow Valley 21
B. C. Forest 33¾
B. C. Phone 71⅛
Canada Cement 28½
Cdn. Breweries 9
C. Chem. W 82
Cdn. Imp. Bk. 22⅝
C.I.L. 14¼
Cdn. P. Rail 74⅜
Cdn. Tire A 66¾
Chemcell 9
Cons. Gas 15¾
Cominco 31
Crush Intl. 14⅞
Dis. Seagrams 33⅝
Dofasco 23⅝
Dom Stores 14⅝
Domtar 15⅜
Falcon 158½
Fleet Mfg. 143
Ford Canada 63¾
Gen. Motors 80⅜
Gt. Lakes Pap. 26
Guaranty Tr. 11½
Harding Carp. 17½
Horne — Pitt 315
Horne Oil A 33
Hudson B. Oil 43½
Husky Oil 13⅞
Imperial Oil 17⅛
Imperial Tob. 13¼
Intl Nickel 44½
Int. Utilities 28½
Int. Prov. Pipe 22
Inv. Cp. A. 11⅜
Jefferson 14⅛
Jockey Club 3
Lake Ont. Cem. 300
Loblaws B 7¼
Loeb M. 7⅜
MB Ltd. 33⅞
Massey Ferg. 17⅝
Moore Corp. 36
Noranda 34½
Oshawa A 29½
Pacific Pete 29
Power Corp. 13¾
Royal Bank 23⅞
Shell Can. 29¼
Simpson's 22¼
Steel Can. 22¾
Tor. Dom. Bk. 23⅞
Traders A. 12
Tr. Can. Pipe 32
Union Carbide 16⅞
Union Gas 15¾
Versatile 7⅜
Vic. & Grey 17½
Walkers 45½
Westcoast 27
Weston A 24⅝

MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Coast 36
Brunswick 830
Calvert Gas 28
Campbell Chib. 11½
C. Tung 130
CS Pete 600
Central Delrio 13¼
Cons. Morrison 340
Conwest Expl. 13⅝
Copperfields 180
Denison 40¾
Gunnar 148
Hollinger 31½
Iso 225
Kerr Addison 13¾
Lake Dufault 16⅞
McAdam Min. 82
Northgate 14⅞
Opemiska 14⅝
Orchan 440
Patino 40⅞
Pine Point 30½
Place Gas 191
Rio Algom 20¾
Sherritt Gordon 18½
Steep Rock 450
Teck Corp. A 790
Triad 463
United Keno 710
Willroy 96

MONTREAL

Brinco 5¼

"Don't worry, we'll be rescued—our government can't afford the luxury of marooned taxpayers."

There She Blows!

The incident was inconvenient but damage to this umbrella in the hands of a Belleville girl yesterday, was small compared to other results of day-long high winds. Telephone and hydro poles were downed throughout the Quinte area by gusts over 50-miles-an-hour.

Roaring 50 MPH Wind Ruffles Quinte District

Repair crews today were still combing kinks out of utilities services ruffled by 50-mile-an-hour winds in the Quinte district yesterday.

Hydro and telephone services were hit by sporadic interruptions through the day as service lines were downed by damaged poles and broken tree limbs.

There were no serious incidents in the day - long battering that saw high winds sweeping along sporadic heavy rains.

Rural areas took the brunt of the damage.

Bell Canada reported some 150 telephones out of order in the Belleville - Trenton - Picton zone.

Biggest power failure was in the Shannonville area where Ontario Hydro reported that 800 customers were without electricity for 30 minutes.

While damage was not serious, it was widely scattered, sending service crews over a wide area as the storm buffeted the district from early morning.

Winds up to 50-miles-an-hour were recorded at the forecast office at Canadian Forces Base, Trenton. But there were heavier, localized gusts in spots.

Falling trees and poles posed traffic hazards at regular intervals through the day.

Highway 2 in the Belleville area took a heavy battering. Just west of Point Anne provincial police reported four telephone poles downed simultaneously.

Ontario Hydro officials in Belleville confirmed Highway 2 a prime problem source through the day.

A tree falling across a 44,000 volt line was blamed for the Shannonville blackout.

In all, Hydro reported 15 poles down in scattered rural locations, with repairs totalling about $3,000.

Bell Canada estimated 20-25 poles were downed by the wind. A company spokesman expected all services affected to be back in normal operation today.

The storm, which shipped the Bay of Quinte into white-caps, also delayed the coast-guard craft Kreski in buoy-raising operations at Trenton. The craft rode out the blow in Belleville until this morning.

* * *

PICTON (Staff) — The weather was wet and wild in Picton yesterday, causing a considerable amount of storm damage.

The Picton Utilities Commission reported three hydro poles broken during the all - day storm and some wires burned down.

Two poles fell on the corner of Centre and Princeys streets yesterday afternoon when a tree blew down on two parked cars. The accident damaged cars belonging to James Bird and Mrs. David Lockwood.

For four homes in the immediate vicinity of the mishap it was lights out for almost two hours.

Throughout yesterday's rain squall in which .18 inches of water fell, the temperature remained a balmy 48 degrees, according to officials.

Storm damage was reported extensive throughout Prince Edward County this morning by Ontario Hydro spokesman, Dan Keeler.

Mr. Keeler explained that the damage was caused by high winds which broke off poles and swept down limbs and branches.

Power interruptions were described as "spotty" all day long, with only one major power failure which was quickly repaired.

Road crews were at work until two a.m. this morning.

The Picton Detachment of the OPP this morning reported that despite yesterday's storm there were no accidents as a direct result of weather conditions.

One mishap, however, was recorded by Ontario Hydro. The provincial police flag became entangled in power lines and police appealed for Hydro assistance to free the flag.

Jamboree Celebrates Birthday

The Trent Valley Country Jamboree held its third anniversary performance recently in Stirling, with more than 600 country and western music fans in attendance.

On hand were Sunshine Sean Eyre, from the Ole Wired Woodshed, CHEX, Peterborough, Charlie Mayall, Shirley Cooney, John McGuinness, Maurice LaChappelle, Dave Wood, Donna Moon, Leonard Scott, Ken Stapley and Ken, the Sundowners Band, Russ Wheeler, Betty and their daughter from Rodeo Records and Dick Lovering from Radio Station CJBQ.

Loewen Builders' President

Mr. Randy Loewen of Loewen Heating and Air Conditioning was officially installed as president of the Quinte Home Builders at their monthly meeting last night. He succeeds Belleville electrical contractor Albert Horlock.

Allan Klarer, director of the National Home Builders' Association, conducted the installation of the new president and incoming directors.

As guest speaker, Mr. Klarer told local home builders that 200,000 new housing units would be required in Canada next year.

He said his association had met with the federal housing minister on several occasions to emphasize the need of a continuous supply of mortgage money if this goal was to be achieved.

Mr. Klarer suggested that senior governments should provide municipalities with funds to install municipal services for housing.

He didn't agree with the proposed policy of housing land purchases by government, claiming this could be better taken care of by developers and builders, if the necessary services were provided by the municipality.

The new Quinte Association executive is made up of vice-presidents Don Keller and Garnold Peacock with Joe Cox as secretary-treasurer. Directors include Al Horlock as past president, Maurice Rollins, Gerald Joyce, Robert Byrd, Bill Downing, Robert Lambert and James Driscoll.

Allan Klarer, (left), National Home Builders' Association director, officially installs Randy Loewen as Quinte Home Builders' president. Outgoing president Al Horlock prepares to hand over the gavel.

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Eight More Iraqis Executed as Spies

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Eight more Iraqis, one of them a Jew, have been secretly executed in Baghdad after being convicted of spying for Israel, says a former prisoner who has since left Iraq.

The released prisoner, who cannot be identified for fear of reprisals against his family, also reported that former Iraqi prime minister Abdul Rahman Bezzaz has been jailed for 30 years on two charges of plotting to overthrow Iraq's leftist regime.

He still awaits trial on a third charge that he plotted revolt in league with Kurdish dissidents and with the backing of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, the released prisoner reports.

Bezzaz, 57, highly respected in the Arab world as a scholar and author, was prime minister from September, 1965 until August, 1966, under former presidents Abdel Salam Aref and his brother Abdel Rahman Aref. British-educated, he was Iraq's ambassador in London from 1963 until 1965.

Awaiting trial with him, says the released prisoner, is his former defence minister, Maj.-Gen. Abdul Aziz Uqeili, 48. He is suffering from a broken leg, reported to be the result of torture.

Both men were arrested in Iraq last December.

The released prisoner, held for months with Bezzaz and Uqeili in Baghdad's central prison, reported the latest batch of alleged spies were all tried and sentenced to death in secret by Iraq's four-man revolutionary court.

He claims six were hanged in the prison in late September and two early in October. He identified the executed Jew as Naji Saati. All were civilians.

The executions would bring to 52 those put to death this year in Iraq for allegedly spying for Israel. Twelve of them, including Saati, have been Jews.

His Heart Medicine Earns Fine

TORONTO (CP) — Lawrence Devor's on-the-job heart ailment remedy—a few ounces of liquor in a medicine bottle—cost him $10 in court Wednesday.

The 51-year-old fork-lift operator on the Toronto docks pleaded guilty to having open liquor in a public place—a breath of the Ontario Liquor Control Act—and was fined $10 or three days.

He told the court his doctor had told him to take liquor in his coffee at work to keep his heart ticking on time and he had been doing this for 17 years.

"You had better get a different doctor," said the prosecutor, Martin Kelso.

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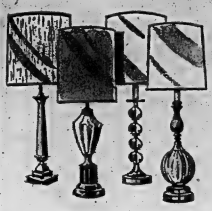

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From such famous makers as
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4 door sedan, fully powered. Lic. L69843.
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V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. Lic. L67420.
Was 1095. ..... NOW 795.

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Lic. L74879.
Was 895. ..... NOW 695.

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Thrifty 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering. Lic. 692341
Was 955. ..... NOW 795.

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Lic. L72366.
TO BE SOLD AS IS ..... 495.

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THE INTELLIGENCER
Founded in 1834
Merged in 1930 with
The Ontario; founded 1870

The Intelligencer

THE WEATHER
Saturday: Mainly cloudy.
High 32. Low 15.

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1716

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1969

10c Per Copy*

Quick Trip Home Denied Astronauts

Day-early Return Ruled Too Risky

HOUSTON (CP) — Apollo 12 mission controllers today turned down a suggestion that the moon explorers return to earth a day earlier than scheduled.

As the three astronauts passed their final day in lunar orbit, spacecraft commander Charles Conrad asked ground control if there was sufficient fuel in the craft's main rocket engine to fire it longer than planned when they come out of lunar orbit and head for home at 3:49 p.m. EST.

This would have the effect of putting Yankee Clipper on a faster flight path to earth, thus cutting short the planned 72-hour return voyage.

However, a check of ground instruments at mission control centre here showed that while there probably was sufficient fuel to carry out this manoeuvre, it would only just be enough and the safety margin would be too small.

"OK, no problem. We just thought we might have enough fuel to do it," Conrad replied cheerfully when he heard the news.

This means that Conrad, fellow moon-walker Alan Bean and Richard Gordon, who are spending their last hours in lunar orbit taking photographs of future Apollo landing sites, will splash down in the Pacific Monday afternoon as planned.

At 2:33 a.m., Apollo 12 changed course slightly to bring the spacecraft in line for better photographing of the future landing sites.

"You're looking good." Mission Control said afterwards.

Conrad then asked if "that hot engine of ours didn't by any chance buy us enough gas to come home a day early, did it?"

Conrad and Bean were tired after a long day that started with a four-hour, one-mile scientific expedition on the Ocean of Storms and ended with the deliberate crash of their lunar ferry Intrepid on the moon. In between, they blasted off the moon, executed a flawless 3½-hour rendezvous to linkup with Gordon in the Yankee Clipper command ship, then transferred themselves and the treasure gathered on the moon to the command ship.

They awakened after only five hours rest because of the importance of the photography.

Before Apollo 12's launching last Friday, Gordon told reporters "the ship photography is one of the most important things we're going to do on this flight for future missions."

Six cameras are used, four of them placed side-by-side on a common mount, each fitted with a different type of film and filter. Another camera is fitted with a 500-millimetre lens, and the sixth has an 18-millimetre lens.

Gordon said the four mounted cameras will be fired every 20 seconds "to give us complete strip photography across the illuminated surface of the moon from one minute after sunrise to one minute prior to sunset."

Geologists, meanwhile, continued to study what they considered remarkable vibrations created when Intrepid smashed into the moon 45 miles from what hours before had been its base in the Ocean of Storms.

The 2,000-pound ship struck the moon at 3,700 miles an hour, carving out an elliptical crater estimated at 20 by 40 feet, but only about 20 inches deep.

The purpose was to excite a seismometer which Conrad and Bean left to measure the shock waves of moonquakes, meteor hits and other disturbances that could tell much about the moon's interior.

The vibrations shook the delicate instrument for 30 minutes, with the data relayed to Mission Control.

"None of us has seen anything like this on earth," said Dr. Frank Press of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Dr. Maurice Ewing of the Lamont Doherty Geological Observatory said the signal "is as though one had struck a bell and found it reverberating."

Others said the long vibration period indicated the moon's interior may be much different from earth with its internal layers.

Linda Goldart

All This, and You March Too?

Majorette Brenda Feather can't help showing off just a little as she pauses to let eight-year-old Gail Papke get a closer look at the uniform she will wear in the Grey Cup Parade. (For story, see Page 2.)

Space Work Yields Profit

Dr. Wernher von Braun has been in the forefront of the U.S. space program since it was only a vague dream. In the following article, written for The Associated Press, the director of the George C. Marshall Space Flight Centre tells what directions the space program may take in the future, what it means for the average man and what benefits it holds for mankind.

Written for AP
By DR. von BRAUN

The purpose of the space program, how it will benefit man, and where the program is headed in the future are three often-asked questions now that Americans have landed on the moon.

Despite monumental efforts, many persons still do not know the answers to these questions, answers which, as taxpayers, all Americans rightly deserve.

The space program does cost money and this raises concern among some Americans who feel that the money spent on space could be better utilized at present on problems here on earth.

In this regard, I think we must realize two things: First, the space program is not an isolated program which is separate from the rest of America, and second, the space program is not expensive in terms of potential benefit.

In fact, during the brief period of time that the space program has been in existence we have already shown significant immediate returns. The money spent on space has contributed both directly and indirectly to improving the conditions of life here on earth. The money is, in fact, spent on earth and has re-

SPACE
(Continued on Page 3)

Senate Inquiry Sought Into Vietnam 'Massacre'

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — A request for a full-scale Senate investigation of an alleged massacre of South Vietnamese civilians by U.S. troops was in the works today following an initiative by Senator Charles Goodell, New York Republican.

Urging the investigation in a letter to Senator John C. Stennis (Dem. Miss.), chairman of the Senate armed services committee, Goodell said Thursday night it was shocking that according to recent eyewitness reports American soldiers participated in the shooting of villagers and did so on officers' orders.

Referring to an incident in which about 300 men, women and children were alleged to have been killed by U.S. soldiers in My Lai hamlet in March, 1968, the anti-war senator said:

"If we, as members of Congress, are concerned with the treatment of our fighting men by the enemy, we should be equally concerned that our military forces in Vietnam maintain the standards of a civilized nation at war."

Today's Chuckle

Automation doesn't cut red tape. It perforates it.

Bomb Rocks College

MONTREAL (CP) — The city's first terrorist bombings since Sept. 29 rocked west-end Loyola College and the home of a suburban deputy mayor Thursday.

The evening blast in a basement stairwell of Loyola College, described by police as "one of the biggest yet" in the city, shattered windows on all three stories and in nearby houses.

The Thursday morning explosion at the $50,000 home of Mario Barone, deputy mayor of St. Leonard and a leader of the suburb's Italian community, caused slight damage.

There were no injuries in either bombing although evening students were in classes at the college and eight persons were asleep in Mr. Barone's home.

St. Leonard police estimated the bomb at Mr. Barone's home had the power of one stick of dynamite. Montreal police said it would be impossible to estimate the power of the blast at Loyola College's modern Bryan building, which houses the communication arts department.

(In Saigon, four major South Vietnamese language newspapers today broke a three-day silence maintained on the alleged massacre after first reports broke.

(The stories, based on foreign news agency reports and Vietnamese-language broadcasts by the Voice of America, were run even though, an editor said three days ago, the information ministry had asked the papers not to print foreign news agency reports on the incident.

There was no editorial comment and all the stories were run under Saigon datelines. Foreign agency interviews with survivors of the incident were not used.

Alluding to the eyewitness reports, Goodell said it was additionally shocking that they said at least one witness was warned by military superiors not to report the occurrence.

He said he also was concerned by reports about a joint U.S.-Saigon program, codenamed Phoenix, for assassinating supposed National Liberation Front village officials.

Goodell also said an investigation should include among its findings what steps if any had been taken by the defence department and the U.S. military command in Vietnam to prevent mass killings in the future.

Inside Your Intelligencer

The interim renewal study is not an election issue claims a Chamber of Commerce director, as he moves to support bid to restore study. See first page, second section.

- Twirlers to prance in Montreal. Page 2.
- Wharf Street buns warming up. Page 5.
- Auxiliary tours hospital. Page 6.
- Goyette ties Bobby Orr. Page 10.
- Liberals plan future policies. Page 14.
- Fighting pollution to cost billions. Page 20.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Some moderation in temperatures is expected for Saturday as an area of cloud spreads heralding the approach of a new weather system from the Prairies.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	25	17
One Year Ago	40	25

Milan's Police Said Mutinous

MILAN, Italy (Reuters) — Milan's overworked and weary police were in a tense mood today as senior officers stayed silent about reports of mutiny in the ranks.

The men grimly continued their search for the killer of a 22-year-old fellow officer, Antonio Annarumma, amid controversy over the manner of his death and the whole question of police involvement in violent general strike demonstrations Wednesday.

A hospital surgeon said Annarumma was struck by a long, heavy metal pipe. Left-wing students, invaded in Wednesday's street battle on the side of striking workers, said he was crushed between two police jeeps.

News of Annarumma's death sparked a mutiny at the main police station, one report said.

Shouting, "We are not beasts, we are human too," they ran to their jeeps, set their sirens screaming and threatened to run down a cordon of officers and drive out of the building.

Reporters on the scene reported evidence of fighting and saw tears streaming down the policemen's faces after they apparently were tear-gassed by colleagues.

Vote Here Dec. 1

Here Is Slate For Election

Fourteen aldermanic candidates will contest 10 seats open on Belleville city council.

The mayoralty will be a straight two-way fight, and there will be three candidate for the two public utilities commission seats.

That is the December 1 municipal election picture for Belleville following the closing time last night for candidate qualifications.

This is the way election ballots will read:

MAYOR

ELLIS, Richard
SCOTT, J. Russell

PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

DEACON, John
LANGABEER, Lyle
O'CONNOR, Gerry

ALDERMAN

BRADSHAW, Ray
CORKE, J. B.
CUNNINGHAM, Gerald
DAVID, Enos
IRELAND, Jack
JEFFREY, Robin
JOYCE, Gerald
KEEGAN, Arthur
MERCIER, Andre
ORR, E. Arnold
RUSSELL, Paul
SMITH, Jean
SOUTTER, Donald M.
WILLS, William S.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Lemon oil furniture polish turned a child's lungs into a hard substance resembling India rubber, an inquest into the death of 13-month-old Raffaelo Gazzolone was told Thursday. "We still don't understand how it does so much damage," said Dr. Robert J. Imrie.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Morale in the Ontario public works department is so bad people are quitting before they have other jobs to go to, Morton Shulman (NDP-High Park) charged Thursday.

Hamilton Teachers May Resign

HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton secondary school teachers voted Thursday to reject the latest board of education contract offer and raised the possibility of mass resignations on Jan. 1.

Ward McAdam, president of the Ontario School Teachers Federation, said resignations will be submitted Monday to the federation and "if there are enough" they will be handed to the board.

He said 1,071 of a total 1,160 teachers attended a closed meeting at which the board's offer was voted down. Result of the vote was not made public.

The board's latest offer would provide salaries ranging from $6,800 to $14,300.

Puppets of Protests

Leftists carry puppets through streets of Rome in a show of support for a nationwide general strike. The puppets symbolize, from left, a university professor, a priest, and a capitalist. The Italian militant left maintains that school administrators, the church, and big business are all oppressors of the masses. (AP Photo)

Language Bill Given Final Okay

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec's national assembly gave third and final reading Thursday to Bill 63 on language rights.

It ended one of the stormiest periods in Quebec history that included province-wide demonstrations, violence and parliamentary rift.

The vote was 67 to five. There was no word when royal assent would be given.

Basically, the legislation makes French Quebec's priority language and ensures parents the right to have their children educated in either French or English.

Aid for Unemployed

Dr. Potter Proposes Work-Activity Program

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

TORONTO — A radical program to stimulate work interest among welfare recipients chronically unable to hold jobs in an automated society has been advocated by Dr. Richard Potter.

The scheme — involving what the Quinte MPP calls the "marginally employable" — would encourage work habits among the work shy not reached by job retraining schemes.

"If government is going to fulfill its responsibilities both to these marginal employed and to the taxpaying public, we must pay more positive attention to this type of welfare recipient," he said.

The Potter plan, calling on the Ontario government for a "work-activity" program was last night during the throne speech debate.

It involves persons unable to hold regular employment "because of their negative attitudes towards working and making an independent living," said Dr. Potter.

There are a sizeable number of men on welfare who fail to be self - supporting neither because they are lazy nor - emotionally disturbed, but because they lack the right attitudes and habits of a working man," said Dr. Potter.

"These men haven't chosen idleness," emphasized Dr. Potter. "They have drifted into it mainly because for some reason they were deprived of employment.

Such people have "a right to live — a right to . . . the opportunity to earn some of the good things that make life a little enjoyable," said Dr. Potter.

Work - activity programs, which relatively new in Canada have been tested in Britain and the U.S., he noted.

"Essentially, it is a program that combines counselling and work practice in such a way that the welfare recipient gradually acquires the attitudes and habits of working."

Work activity is more a mental than physical rehabilitation. While not skill-training, it eventually can lead to educational upgrading.

It involves both social counselling and on-the-job activity with employed persons setting an example. Welfare recipients, paired with working people, would acquire work habits and knowledge. Shelitered workshops also might be used.

Dr. Potter emphasized the program bore no resemblance to once-popular work-for-relief projects — where welfare recipients were encouraged to labor for benefits.

"Work activity offers us the opportunity for a fascinating experiment in personal relations, in human psychology— and enterprise . . . full of hope for the participants and the public."

The Quinte MPP admitted the realities of such a program would not be easy.

Skilled counsellors would be required for "this gradual introduction of a man to a working way of life, this change of attitudes . . ."

There would have to be persuasion, counselling, encouragement, support at every step . . . It would not be as easy as it sounds, but the results would be rewarding."

Brighton Youngster Hit by Car

TRENTON — Coroner Dr. W. Elliott of Brighton has called an inquest into the death of David Walker, 7, of RR2, Brighton.

The youngster was killed instantly Thursday at about 8:35 a.m. when he darted south on to the traveled portion of Highway 2 and was struck by a car driven by Miss Doris Boer, 34, of RR3, Brighton.

Before the accident, David and his 5-year-old brother and another child had been standing on the north shoulder of Highway 2, just across the road from the Walker residence, 1¼ miles east of Brighton, waiting for the school bus to take them to Brighton Public School.

Brighton detachment of the said no charges will be laid. No date has been set for the inquest.

Deseronto Mayor Acclaimed

DESERONTO — Incumbent mayor J. Sharpe was reelected by acclamation last night when his was the only name submitted.

A former councillor, George Lyons, received an acclamation for reeve.

Frank Topping, long-time Public Utilities Commissioner, was also returned to his post by acclamation.

Four people were nominated for council posts. Edgar Cordanier, and A. P. Brooks, Jack Hamilton and Peter Dickinson. They have until 9 p.m. tonight to qualify.

Landmark Demolished

The Orr house on Cannifton Road, near Riverside Park is being razed. The old landmark, built in the 1830s, is owned by the city and has been found unfit for modern use.

Parks Board Considering Zwick's Engine Facelift

Staff officials of the city parks board will confer with the Canadian National Railways area headquarters regarding the cost of carrying out further work in connection with the display of the railway steam locomotive and caboose at Zwick's Island.

The cost of providing a permanent protective fence around the two park attractions has been estimated at $765 but the parks board has no money for this item in its current budget.

It is also suggested that the cab of the old locomotive be restored to its original condition and that steps and a walkway to the cab be provided.

Parks Board staff will confer with CN to ascertain what financial assistance the railway might give toward the project.

Parks Board staff will also confer with the Ontario Milk Marketing Board and Stephens-Adamson Company regarding a marketing board owned 2.8 acre piece of property on the Belleville waterfront.

—Parks board officials have learned that discussions have been under way leading to the possibility of the property being purchased by Stephens-Adamson.

At the present time there is a softball diamond on the property and board officials feel this could be lost as result of any sale.

Sale of the property could also conceivably interfere with the development of a continuous waterfront park and Bay Shore drive envisioned for the waterfront area between South Foster and Herchimer Avenues.

Driver Dies, Two Hurt

MADOC — With two key witnesses under intensive care, police today were still seeking full details on a fatal two-car crash here late yesterday.

Victim of the mishap at the junction of Highways 62 and 7 was 19-year-old William Calvert, of Coldwater, Ont.

Calvert, rushed to Belleville General Hospital with severe head injuries, was subsequently transferred to hospital at Kingston. He died shortly after arrival at Kingston General.

In serious condition are Theodore Goldsmith, 56, of St. Catharines, driver of the second car, and a 17-year-old hitchhiker, Martin Jones, of RR1, Marmora.

Mr. Goldsmith has chest and arm injuries and the Jones youth head injuries. Both are in the intensive care unit at Belleville General Hospital.

The junction is marked by a stop flasher on Highway 62. Provincial police said Calvert was heading north on the highway while Goldsmith was westbound on Highway 7.

Jones apparently was standing at the crossroads, but police said they had yet to determine exactly how he was injured.

Youth Corps To Collect Canned Goods

Members of Nicholson College youth corps are holding a Canned Food Drive on Nov. 29, in aid of needy families.

Students, wearing identification badges, will call at city homes between 12 noon and 4 p.m.

A spokesman for the group says contributions given personally or left at the door will be appreciated. The project was planned by the youth corps to aid needy families at Christmas. The group's project will distribute the canned goods they collect to families in the community.

Twirlers Off to Montreal As Root Beer Buccaneers

For football fans all over Canada the highlight of the season will be the Grey Cup Classic, taking place Sunday, Nov. 30.

For the Gail Chapman Jolly Buccaneers, the classic will also be the highlight of their season — because they have won the right to represent Belleville in the Grey Cup Parade.

This is the fourth year in the parade for the group of 24 girls and three drummers ages 12 to 18 — and they love it.

Teacher of the group, Mrs. Gail Chapman spoke with pride about her majorettes, emphasizing their wholehearted enthusiasm.

"The group is particularly excited about meeting the majorettes from all over Canada, but especially those from Quebec," said Mrs. Chapman.

She related being able to march in the parade isn't as simple as many people think it is. "Actually," said Mrs. Chapman, "the whole process is quite involved."

Each group wishing to appear in the parade must submit an application to the Grey Cup parade committee, which reviews and screens them, then stamps it "approved" or "disapproved."

"We are being sponsored by the Jolly Buccaneer Root Beer Company — a company that we have represented before," explained Mrs. Chapman.

The company will pay for transportation to Montreal, as well as supplying uniforms for the majorettes.

When they are not marching for the company, they are known as the Belleville Gayettes. But no matter what they call themselves, the girls are dedicated and thoroughly involved in what they are doing.

Boys their teacher, "they have worked hard and keep on working very, very hard. They are a great bunch of girls."

The secret to teaching the art of being a good majorette is based on experience, Mrs. Chapman will tell you. Add to that a smattering of child psychology and simple psychology, and success can be yours.

Mrs. Chapman has been actively teaching for the past 13 years, and started entering competitions herself at the age of 10. She has studied in both the United States and Canada, attending clinics for teachers to keep up on the latest techniques and methods in teaching.

The trip to Montreal could hold even more in store than simply participating in the Grey Cup Parade. If all goes well Gail Chapman's Buccaneer's could be logging a few more miles and many more parades.

Orr House Goes To Add to Park

One of Harry Robertson's memories was pummelled to dust this week — but a greenbelt.

Nothing vicious. Just a matter of community betterment.

Harry, now 74, was out by the Cannifton Road bank of the Moira River where the city parks department demolished a minor domestic edifice impeding the advance of River side Park.

For years, it's been familarly known as the Orr House.

Its two-foot-thick stone walls were built years ago north of what is now the ruined Laister Dam.

AT one time, recalls Mr. Robertson, the old house was where the man lived who managed Laister's, the paper mill powered by dammed water. Sometimes, he went there to draw his weekly pay as a millworker after World War I, he recalls.

The mill went out of business in the early 1920s.

The house lingered — until recently, when it became a city acquisition.

Various plans were proposed. Then, this week, the wreckers moved in.

The parks board will include the site in its attractive Riverside Park Greenbelt — at least for the moment. In the future is the possibility of memories perpetuated.

One suggestion is that a new Hastings County Museum be built on the spot.

Meantime, while higher-ups were conferring on the future, the demolition now lingers on Herchimer Avenue, went out to take a look at the present demolition — recalling the past.

Repairs On Bridge Completed

Motorists using the bay bridge on (the Highway 14 route between Belleville and Prince Edward county have been put to occasional inconvenience during the past week as the department of highways carried out minor bridge repairs.

The bridge beams and some overhead bracing were found to be in need of replacing.

During some of the welding operation "spot" traffic stops of 10 minute duration were necessary. Flagging of traffic was done by highway department personnel.

Dunn Machine and Repair of Trenton had the contract for the bridge repairs which are expected to be completed by noon today.

DEATHS

BEDFORD, William — Of R.R. No. 2 Belleville, suddenly at his home on Bell Boulevard, Quinte Road on Thursday, November 20, 1969, in his 80th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bedford. Husband of the late Mary Ann Dymond. Dear father of Mrs. Ethel Wilson, Belleville, Robert Oshawa, Mrs. Nellie Malin, R.R. No. 1, Belleville, Mrs. Marion Keogh, Oshawa, Mrs. Verdun (Flo) Wilson, Belleville, Mrs. Lillian (Mary) Gilroy, Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Predeceased by Edward and William and Mrs. Ethel (Evelyn) Hosking. Survived by 21 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren. Mr. Bedford is resting at the John R. Bell Funeral Home, 30 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, November 22 at 1 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

CARSON, Miss Margaret — Of The Ridge, Ontario, on Thursday, November 20, 1969, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Perry Faul, Trenton. Dear sister of Mrs. Jessie Ann Carson and Mrs. Arnold Carson. Dear aunt of Mrs. Perry Faul, The Ridge; Mrs. Arnold and Carson Henderson of The Ridge, Mrs. Gordon Hall, Mrs. William McGee, Belleville, Miss Ruth Carson, Toronto and Mrs. Russell Smith, Ottawa. Miss Carson is resting at the Trenton Funeral Home, 23 Dundas St. East, Trenton. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, November 22 at 2 p.m. Interment Trenton Memorial Place Cemetery.

GRAY, Lorry Ann — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday, Nov. 20, 1969. Lorry Ann Gray, beloved daughter of Mrs. Gray (nee Harry Gray). Beloved mother of Evelyn, Gray, Trenton and Mrs. Arlene Nye (Ivor) Brandonville. Dear sister of Mrs. Ruth Ann Gray, Trenton, Mrs. Lorraine Gray, Kimberley, Gray, Dear sister of Mrs. James Sutherland, Mrs. Ivor Nye, Mrs. Ellis Stirk and Mrs. Vernon Gray, Trenton. Dear grandmother of Norma Jean Gray, Trenton, Mrs. Phyllis Gray of Belleville also survived by 3 brothers and 2 sisters-in-law. Mrs. Gray is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 52 Dundas St. East, Trenton. Funeral services will be held on Monday, November 24 at 2 p.m. Rev. Ralph Reverend A. L. Sutherland officiating. Interment Trenton Memorial Cemetery.

GRAY, David Ogilvie — Of 16 Prince of Wales Drive, Belleville, peacefully on Thursday, November 20, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. Beloved husband of Mary Ann Andrew Gray. Dear brother of Mrs. Harvey (Marie) Bird, Toronto, and Miss Peggy Gray, Bath. Resident of Belleville and surrived by his wife, 2 sisters and brother-in-law. Mr. Gray is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 52 Dundas St. East, Trenton. Funeral services will be held on Monday, November 24 at 2 p.m. Rev. Ralph Reverend A. L. Sutherland officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

MUNRO, Lloyd Thomas — At the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, November 14, 1969, Lloyd Thomas Munro, in his 76th year. Late Hastings, Ont., Son of Mrs. Jane Munro, Stirling, Ont. Husband of Ernie Munro. Stirling.

Mr. Munro is resting at the Hoyle Funeral Home, 97 James Street, Stirling. Funeral service will be held on Monday, November 17 at 2:30 p.m. Reverend D. C. MacPherson officiating. Interment, Stirling Cemetery.

BALKER, David Edward — Suddenly as a result of an accident on Highway 401 on Thursday, November 20, 1969. David Edward Balker, beloved husband of Mrs. Mrs. James Walker, R.R. 2, Stirling, Ont. Dear father of Steven, Alan and Randy at home. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Balker, Trenton and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cook, Calgary. Also survived by two brothers and one sister. Friends are invited to call at the Hoyle Funeral Home, Trenton, from 7 to 9 p.m. Services will be held in the funeral home chapel on Monday, Nov. 24 at 2 p.m. Interment, Salem Cemetery, Colborne.

WEESE, Mrs. Margaret — of Point Anne, passed away Wednesday, November 19, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital in her 57th year. Dear wife of Mr. Ernest Weese of Point Anne. Loving mother of Reeve Weese, Point Anne, Mrs. Dorothy (Mrs. Timothy) and Marcia, all at home. Dear sister of Mrs. Lillian Wilson, Mrs. Ethel Hall, both of Kingston, Mrs. Francis Pollard and Rose Mae Rosenquist, Carmel, Montreal.

Point Anne Women's Institute.

Mrs. Weese is resting at the Dafoe Funeral Residence, 30 Morra St., Bath. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, November 22 at her residence, Point Anne at 2 p.m. Rev. Ralph Reverend A. L. Sutherland officiating. Interment Bath Cemetery. Catholic Women's League will assemble for the Rosary on Friday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

N20-21

BIRTHS

McMULLIN — Shawn and Chris are happy to announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Shawn, November 7 the., 10 ozs. on Tuesday Nov. 18, 1969 at the Hastes Infirmary.

HALL — Sheldon and Lily (nee Moores) are proud to announce the birth of a son, a daughter, Heidi Joanne, 8 lbs. 1 oz. on Nov. 19, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Sister for Barbara.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late John Henry Baker wish to express sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, floral tributes, messages of sympathy during the illness of the late Mr. Baker. Special thanks to Dr. Macintosh, Latimer and Dr. R. Scott, also nurses and staff of seventh floor.

John (Jackie) Baker, Mrs. Carolyn Shepard.

We would like to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in the loss of our dear father, Thomas Bedford, in the Prince Edward County Memorial Home and the staff of the John R. Bell Funeral Home for their kindness and assistance and the floral tributes and passing of a dear mother Ida Roblin.

Julia and Willis Brennan.

IN MEMORIAM

McLAREN — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Jessie McLaren who passed away November 21st, 1964. Although we smile and make no sound,
We who mourn her more than we,
We cannot hide our grief and pain,
Nor tell how much we miss her still.
We never said goodbye to her,
Perhaps it's just as well,
We wanted to, could have said goodbye,
But never will.
To one we loved so well,
Who left us suddenly. —Her daughter Linda, son-in-law Carmen and family.

KISER — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Clifford Kiser who passed away, Nov. 21st, 1968.
Time has flown our hearts below,
Only those who have lost can tell,
Of the grief we bear in silence,
For the one we loved so well.
—Sadly missed by wife Greta and family.

LYON — In loving memory of my dear wife Sarah and daughter Sharon.
There is a link death cannot sever,
Love and remembrance last forever,
—Forever forgotten by Husband Thomas and father, I.

TOWNS — In loving memory of our dear son and brother Richard Towns who passed away three years ago, November 21st, 1966.
Resting Mildale cemetery.
Three years have passed and gone,
Since we lost one we loved so dearly,
That we lost five years ago.
Sadly and silently time doth roll,
His sudden death shocked us all,
The pain was hard, the shock severe,
To part with one we loved so dear,
It broke our hearts when you had to go,
But you did not go alone,
For part of us went with you, Dear,
The day God called you home.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Mom and Dad.

TOWNS — In loving memory of a dear husband, Donald Richard Towns who passed away November 21st, 1965.
Sweet memories are always near,
Of one we loved so dear,
Loving memories never die,
As long as life and memory last,
We will remember you.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by wife Linda.

REEVE — In loving memory of a dear mother, Althea Florence who passed away November 21st, 1968. Also a dear father Cecil Reeve, who passed away July 4th, 1962.
Memories of sorrow I cannot tell,
Of the love of two I loved so well,
And while they sleep a peaceful sleep,
Their memory I shall always keep,
—Ever remembered by daughter Grace, Speedy and family.

McLAREN — In loving memory of a dear mother, Althea Florence who passed away November 21st, 1968. Also a dear father Cecil Reeve, who passed away July 4th, 1962.
Memories of sorrow I cannot tell,
Of the love of two I loved so well,
And while they sleep a peaceful sleep,
Their memory I shall always keep,
—Ever remembered by daughter Grace, Speedy and family.

McLAREN — In loving memory of a dear wife, Elizabeth who passed away Nov. 21, 1967.
We walked together, you and I,
Through life's sunshine,
And we shared our happiness,
With love without alloy,
Then you shall never end our love,
For through the mist I see,
Our glad reunion in the skies.
—Sadly missed by husband Will, son and daughter.

CHAMBERLIN — In memory of a dear father and grandfather William H. Chamberlin who passed away November 21st, 1968.
—Sadly remembered always remembered by son Jack, daughter Ida Bonney and grandson Gary.

TOWNS — In loving memory of a dear Daddy, Donald Richard Towns who passed away November 21st, 1966.
If I would have life's deepest treasures too,
And all earth's treasures too,
I would choose the one I had we
could
Dear Daddy, we'd ask for you.
Sadly and silently time doth roll,
—Remembered by daughter Dawn and son Ricky.

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Winter Carnival Gets Lively Boost As Chamber Hears Preliminary Plans

The hottest thing on ice may be within the grasp of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce.

For years Bellevillians have talked about the city's potential as an ice-carnival centre.

It's Bay of Quinte shoreline is as normal as a Christmas snowflake for such an event. Its acreage of frozen water is not only a natural rink and arena — measured in yards or miles — it's flanked by snowbound shores to abet snowmobiling and shelter from the worst of winter winds.

Now the Chamber of Commerce is seizing the initiative in selling the Bay's potential.

Yesterday's monthly meeting of Chamber directors received this ambitious chart of carnival possibilities from outgoing president Jack Ireland.

Committees and sub-committees have been at work in recent months blazing a trail toward a big four-day carnival in early February.

Personnel on the committees are not merely confined to Chamber representatives they include high school representatives and workers on civic committees and clubs beyond the scope of the chamber's writ.

The intent apparently is to involve as wide a cross section of the community as possible.

So far, if the interim report is any indication, the lineup is proving a claim to representative content.

The carnival, tentatively, is scheduled for Feb. 5-8.

Among the events: A carnival queen contest, torchlight parade, barrel-rolling contest, senior hockey, pancake breakfasts, high school concerts, broomball, baseball-on-skates.

Meantime, the committees are still checking other events, said chamber secretary-manager O. S. Bradley.

Events and schedules are still tentative, chamber secretary-manager O. S. Bradley told the meeting. A meeting will be held Monday among various committees to discover progress on the various proposed projects.

Candidates Site Switched

Already the signals are flying for a busy Belleville election scene.

Yesterday, Belleville Chamber of Commerce directors decided to switch the venue for their traditional Meet-The-Candidates Night.

They moved it from Corby Public Library auditorium to the small gymnasium at Nicholson College.

The date's the same — Nov. 27 at 8 p.m.

Reason for the switch is the fact the directors yesterday expressed worry the library hall could not hold all voters for the on-the-spot confrontation with candidates for municipal office — despite the Radio Station CJBQ live broadcast of the meeting.

County Ministers Wage Biafra Relief Campaign

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — "I'm just an ordinary guy, an ordinary minister, but my conscience has been bugging me concerning the starving children in Biafra," remarked Rev. Robert Jones yesterday.

Minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Picton, Rev. Jones had joined forces with Rev. Peter Breedveldt of the Christian Reformed Church, Bloomfield, in organizing "Operation Manna", a program in Prince Edward County to raise money to be used to fly food into Biafra.

Friday, a special meeting of the Prince Edward County Ministerial Association has been called by Rev. Jones and Rev. Breedveldt, in an effort to gain countrywide church support in their fund raising campaign. Main topic of discussion will be the possibility of declaring next "Biafra Week" in Prince Edward County.

If the ministerial association agrees, each member will preach a sermon this Sunday on the plight of the starving children of Biafra. The sermons would reach an estimated 1,800 persons in Picton alone. Should the ministerial association reject the project Rev. Jones and Rev. Breedveldt intend to "go it alone", on Operation Manna.

The two ministers have already spoken with Mayor H. J. McFarland concerning their plans to launch a fund drive in the county and he has pledged financial support. A local service club has been approached also.

"I get discouraged easily sometimes," confessed Rev. Jones, "and after we had decided to speak to the Kiwanis Club about Operation Manna I told Peter (Rev. Breedveldt) we may not get more than 30 seconds of their time."

Fate intervened in this situation and in Rev. Jones words, "God gave us the green light."

Two guest speakers scheduled to address the Kiwanians could not be present and the initiators of Operation Manna took the floor to outline 'their program.

"We spoke and a lot of men seemed to support us," recalled Rev. Jones.

Both ministers said yesterday that many people seem concerned with the political ramifications involved in supplying food to starving Biafrans. Rev. Jones explained that for him, the story of the Good Samaritan answered the question of involvement.

"The man aided by the Good Samaritan was the unidentifiable victim. No one knows if he deserved help or not. Now we have Biafra, again the undefinable victim," he added. "If you want political ramifications, fine, but these people are down and out," said the minister.

Rev. Jones pointed out that during the past two years two million children have died in Biafra. Today, 10,000 tons of food are ready to go in-to Biafra but there is no money to cover the cost of the flights.

Canairelief has been contacted by Rev. Jones and they are enthusiastic about Operation Manna, a project that could raise the money to carry in some of these provisions.

A second organization is Interpax, a group working toward a ceasefire and an armed embargo. Letters sent to External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, would demonstrate public opinion on the war in Biafra and perhaps lead to action.

Rev. Jones added that Operation Manna is also aimed at encouraging the people of Prince Edward County in writing such letters. Eastern Ontario's division head for Interpax is David Patterson of Peterborough.

Operation Manna has sister campaigns already underway in this district. In Deseronto Rev. William Hendry of Deseronto United Church is spearheading a fund drive as is Rev. Jack Westerhoff of the Christian Reformed Church, Lindsay.

In the cities of Toronto, Vancouver and St. John's, projects are being supported to aid the people of Biafra.

"We cannot say today that Biafra is too remote for us to be aware of conditions there. Isn't it a miserable excuse to say that two million deaths in Biafra are too remote for us in Prince Edward County?" asked Rev. Breedveldt.

A national day of mourning for Biafra and Nigeria will be held across Canada on Nov. 27.

COMING EVENTS

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE, ST. ANDREW'S — St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Bloomfield are holding their Anniversary Service on Sunday, November 23rd at 7 p.m. Guest speaker Rev. A. Wilson will be guest speaker.

EUCHRE SOCIAL EVENING EVERY TUESDAY — Belleville Lawn Bowling Assn., Bayview Ave. Starts big jackpot. Admission 25 cents. Biggest prizes in Belleville. 7-tf

DISPLAY OF CHILDREN'S BOOKS — Corby Public Library children's department, Friday, Nov. 21 at 5 to 9 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 22 at 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mobile centre written on display. 7-tf

HEAR MAYORALTY CANDIDATES at open meeting, Belleville Ratepayers Association, 8:15 p.m. Monday Nov. 24. Knights Centre. 7-tf

HASTINGS COUNTY PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE Association Ball Saturday, November 22, 8 p.m. Armouries, 23 couple. Dress informal. Lunch. Prizes.

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENING at K. of C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 25c. 7tf-ev-c-a-tf

QUINTE WOMEN'S HOCKEY League, please come and support ladies Hockey, Saturday, November 22nd at 3 p.m. Peterboro vs Belleville Barrage, Sunday, November 23rd at 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Belleville Eagles vs Belleville Barrage, Belleville Memorial Arena.

RUMMAGE SALE, SAT., NOV. 22, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Kenwick Centre, Auspices Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

CARD PARTY, ENGINEERS' HALL, Friday, Nov. 21st, 8:15 p.m. Bake Sale commencing 7 p.m. Auspices Lady Trainees. Admission 50c. 7tf-tf

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE sponsored by Parents Without Partners held at Belleville Recreation Centre, Saturday, November 22 from 10 to 11:30. Records Children's Christmas Party.

DANCE, MOOSE HALL, SAT., Nov. 22, members and friends, admission $1. Door prizes and spot dances. 7tf-tf

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Blood Test

Trenton Memorial Hospital lab technician Virgil Romualdo performs test on blood sample prior to a patient receiving transfusion.

Auxiliary Out for Blood Of 275 Trenton Residets

TRENTON (Staff) — The Women's Hospital Auxiliary of Trenton Memorial Hospital is making a special request of Trenton and district residents Monday.

They want your blood — the gift of life!

Trenton's Legion Hall will be the site of a Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic Monday between the hours 2.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6.30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

This clinic, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Trenton Memorial Hospital is the last of three held in this community each year.

A goal of 275 units or pints of blood has been set and all the blood collected Monday will be shipped immediately— by refrigerated truck — to the Canadian Red Cross Society headquarters in Toronto.

Throughout the year Trenton Memorial Hospitals relies on the Red Cross headquarters in Toronto for its supply of blood. The local hospital receives the amount they need by means of regular weekly shipments and special emergency orders when necessary.

Last year for example, Trenton Hospital received 826 units of blood from the Red Cross headquarters in Toronto even though the amount collected in Trenton was slightly below this total.

Blood can only be kept in its whole state for three weeks. After 21 days of storage the red cells in blood become too fragile for transfusion. The plasma from this "outdated" blood is still very valuable and is converted into blood fractions which can be stored safely for years.

So it would be practically impossible for Trenton Hospital to meet its daily blood requirements without the exchange service provided by the Canadian Red Cross Society which arranges staggered blood clinics across the province and country to provide a regular and constant supply of fresh blood for the hospitals in Ontario and the other nine provinces.

It is through voluntary donors that the Red Cross supplies blood and blood products free of charge to any patient in any hospital in Canada.

An average of one unit of blood must be collected every 15 seconds of every working day to maintain an adequate supply of whole blood products. More than 900,000 units will be required for transfusion therapy for patients in Canadian hospitals this year.

A specially trained Red Cross Unit will be on hand to run Monday's clinic and the members of Grace United Church will serve refreshments to the donors.

There is no discomfort experienced in giving blood donations and it takes only 30 minutes from start to finish including time for testing, registration, rest and refreshment. The actual giving of your blood takes only four or five minutes. You give only one-twentieth of the average body content — three-quarters of a pint. This is replaced within 24 hours.

Mrs. Mary Berry, Chairman of the Trenton Red Cross Blood Donor Service, called the summer clinic "marvelous" and said that if the quota of 275 units is reached Monday, Trenton could collect as many units of blood this year as they used — an ideal situation for a community of this size.

"Co-operation from both individuals and industry has been excellent with many industries advertising the clinics in their plant and some giving employees time off to donate blood," Mrs. Berry praised.

It would be wise to remember that all blood is a gift of volunteer donors. Blood cannot be manufactured — it must come from people. And some day YOU may need blood.

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On the March

Just imagine — women on the march, demonstrating, protesting, perhaps even (perish the thought) throwing bombs! And men, poor devils, asking, "what do they want?"

Well, we don't know when the Royal Commission on the Status of Women is going to present its findings (next spring has been mentioned), but former State Secretary Judy LaMarsh could be anticipating them by suggesting the next 20 years will see feminine militancy of this nature.

Women, she says, want what every human being wants — a chance to use the abilities and brains they have. They will have this opportunity, in her opinion, as contraception more and more frees them from the biological bonds which for centuries have tied women to the home.

That is all very well, but there remains the need to raise and educate children. The world may have its militant women but they will likely be the ones who have little interest in marriage and children anyway. As it is, more and more wives have jobs; and as Miss LaMarsh points out, community welfare and social groups are largely staffed by women.

Consider another sphere of endeavor — space travel. As yet only the Russians regard outer space as a fit place for women, one having orbited the earth a couple of years ago, but perhaps now is the time for the Americans to give some thought to allowing female astronauts a place in lunar travel.

Meanwhile, the fair sex know as well as any that evolution is a slow process and that revolution is all right if it remains on a level well short of anarchy. And if perhaps that is not real revolution it can, nevertheless, at this responsible level, achieve as much in the long run. In other words it does no harm to push and hurry things along a little, without going out and starting a riot.

Of course there are any number of young women already engaged in the kind of activities envisaged by Miss LaMarsh. The university scene affords plenty of examples. Even a Roman Catholic nun clad improbably in sweater, short skirt and boots, Sister Joanne Malone of the Order of Loretto, is not above it; she recently joined students demonstrating in South Bend, Ind., against recruiters for the Dow Chemical Company, frequently a target of the anti-war people because they make napalm.

At a more conventionally democratic level we have our own Belleville city council, just finished with nominations which have produced two members from the distaff side, Mrs. Robin Jeffrey, always ready to speak her mind, is running again for election on December 1. And seeking election for the first time is Mrs. Jean Smith, who headed the United Appeal campaign and has been active in community affairs for some time.

Still, there will always be those who prefer the traditional activities of church and club. They remind us of the virtues of maintaining an even course, of stability, and of the need to keep a sense of proportion and history — like the members of the Tennyson Club of Picton who of late have been studying the arts and letters of the great English poet.

Relative Values

The Santa Claus parade has been cancelled and as a letter on this page today suggests, there are different ways of looking at this situation when there are youngsters in the city to whom a parade does not necessarily spell happiness, let alone food and clothing.

Still, we may hope next year's parade will be a success for as the Scriptures say, man does not live by bread alone. Meanwhile we seem to recall an announcement that an ice carnival, it is broached about a year ago, will be held early in 1970. And what could be more fitting than that for the crisp winter days ahead.

We note also that the Kinsmen club are planning a highland tattoo next summer. Presumably this will be along the lines of the highland games held in such centres as Cobourg, Maxville — and lately, at Collins Bay, on the New York side of the Thousand Islands bridge.

The dates of the above events next year should be taken into consideration to avoid duplication and to attract entrants from other centres.

Old Wrecks

Amelisburg township's decision to ask owners of abandoned cars to move them, in order to improve the appearance of the countryside, is admirable. But where will they put them? Car dumps are unsightly in themselves, yet in order to make this a practical proposition some such provision will be necessary.

Where to Draw the Line?

U.S. and Russia Juggle with the 'Balance of Terror'

By JOHN LeBLANC
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The fact that Americans and Russians are hosting champagne together in Helsinki shouldn't cause any premature cheers.

The convivial preliminaries are no more than that. It could be anywhere from three to five years before the problem of nuclear arms limitation is solved — if at all.

The complications in and around the strategic arms limitation talks—SALT—must be weighed in the light of the fact that the prospective antagonists —though their attitudes may be softening—cannot solve current differences. This makes the observer wonder how they can reach solutions based on the state of nuclear strengths several years from now.

These questions arise:

—Should progress on fringe but related matters—such as Vietnam or the Middle East—be allowed to infringe on the SALT talks? There are enough of these to gum up the works if they get in.

—What of the anti-ballistics missile launch one day might be held by one side or the other to offer enough protection against retaliation to lead it to let fly first?

—What of MIRV, the multiple independently targeted re-entry vehicle which can hit several targets with one missile and upsets the terror balance by threatening to neutralize both ABMs and missile-launch pads?

—What of the Chinese nuclear threat on Russia's eastern flank?

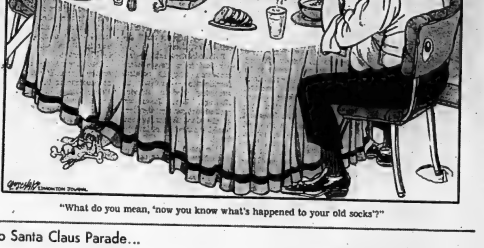
As the negotiations go on, both sides will continue to build the ABM and MIRV. So the ground will keep shifting from month to month and year to year.

Canada has a direct interest in the fact NATO and Warsaw pact troops are facing each other in Europe. The NATO forces—and undoubtedly the East—have frontline conventional weapons backed by "tactical" and then "strategic" nuclear weapons.

Just when NATO would pull the "tactical" trigger if faced with an attack by Warsaw pact forces has been bothering the West for years. And where would the line be drawn between tactical and cataclysmic strategic weapons?

Obviously such a question has to influence the SALT talks at some point.

These are just a few of the problems. Many bargains will have to be struck. There will need to be much give and take and good faith by both sides. Only in that way, after following a long road, will the balance of terror be maintained.



"What do you mean, 'now you know what's happened to your old socks'?"

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 21, 1949.

Accountant at the Belleville branch of the Bank of Montreal for the past 7½ years, Reginald Stammers has been transferred to Toronto, where he has been named manager of the Fairbanks Branch of the Bank of Montreal in North Toronto.

Thanks to the unerring aim and eagle eye of William H. (Bill) Naylor, vice chairman of the Ontario Liquor Board, a party of six deer hunters arrived home on Saturday with a full quota of venison on the hoof.

Syl Apps, former captain of the Toronto Maple Leafs hockey club, will be the guest speaker at the Father and Son banquet of The Belleville Lodge A.F. and A.M.

30 YEARS AGO

November 21, 1939.

Proceeds from the Poppy Day held under the auspices of the Army and Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada, Belleville Branch No. 201, produced $315 according to figures released by officials in charge. Officials of the veterans' organizations offered their appreciation of the generous response of the public to the appeal launched through the medium of the red symbol of those men who gave their lives in the last Great War.

40 YEARS AGO

November 21, 1929

Frank Domenie, Ray Zufelt, Jim Thompson, Jim Thorpe, H. Greenfield, Floyd Martin, Paul Orlando and Grant Goodsell have returned from the north country after a successful deer hunting expedition. The party got their full complement, including two of the finest bucks seen here in many years. Hunting headquarters were maintained at the cottage of the Long Lake Hunt Club and the outing was enjoyable in every respect . . . good hunting, good weather, and good fellowship.

50 YEARS AGO

November 21, 1919

Miss Farley of this city was appointed Departmental Superintendent for Medical Contests at the annual meeting of the Provincial Women's Christian Temperance Union held in Guelph.

Mrs. R. Andrews, Hillside St. has returned home from Edmonton and Calgary where she spent several months.

G. R. Sinclair is spending a few days in Montreal.

No Santa Claus Parade...

But What About the Needy?

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I think the time has come when people should stop and look at themselves and their sense of values. Listen to people, read the papers, listen to your radio — what do you hear? Pathetic stories of the needy — not only across the world but right here in Belleville.

What are we crying about? No Santa Claus parade!

If the people of Belleville are truly concerned about giving the Christmas spirit to their children, let them give them the true meaning. Giving from the heart. For it is in giving that we receive. They should be be taught to do this out of love for other children, their fellow men who are not as fortunate as they.

The money that would have provided a parade for our child ren who have so much, could be given to provide Christmas dinner, warm clothing and gifts from Santa to those who are un able to provide this for them selves and their families. This is Christmas; this is Christian ity.

When the words "joy to the world" rang out long ago, it was not to a selected few, but to all. We must see that there is joy in every home in Belleville — a Santa Claus parade is not the answer.

HELEN O'CONNOR

Cornwall and the Seaway

Cornwall Standard-Freeholder

The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority's plar to further decimate its Cornwall staff has produced a concerted reaction on the part of the whole community which should lay to rest Cornwall's lack of spirit at the administration or business level.

The immediate issue here is whether the Seaway machine shops at the foot of the old Cornwall Canal are to be shut down, and their 38 employees given the choice of transferring to St. Lambert, Que., or being dismissed. The shops have been in Cornwall since the canal was built, and many of the men stationed here are descendants of the lock workers of the earlier days, men with real roots in this community from a psychological, as well as material, standpoint.

But this is only a small part of the picture. There are two other aspects to consider.

One big issue is the moral responsibility the Seaway Authority has to the City of Cornwall to see that the city suffers no more harm than it has already been done by the closing-down of the canal which served many of its existing major industries and would have been an inducement to more, through its loss of revenue as a port along the Seaway and through its loss of much of its choice waterfront property through Seaway expropriation — property from which the Seaway still derives substantial revenues through rents.

The second, and perhaps most important issue in the long run, is one which has been causing increasing concern on the' national, provincial and civic levels of government: the creation of the megalopolis, the city so huge it is strangled by its own demands for services. Montreal and its suburbs are near that critical point now (witness the inability of Montreal police to cope with crime, as one example.) So is Toronto.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

The Young Should Smile Have Fun

Ottawa Journal

Probably never before in the history of man has youth, as such, been given such prominence, such appreciation, such an attentive ear by all who are no longer young. Youth today is neither as bad nor as good as its accusers and defenders claim. It never was that bad or good. Youth's main burden these days seems to be that the mass of it is being labelled by the acts and attitudes of its minority. Youth is in reality a very aware outfit just now, better informed and more tuned in than the rest of us were. We don't despair of youth at all! What we wish for it is that it enjoy its youth!

The young don't have so much just plain fun any more; they have become serious adults (or think they have) before their time. They should be young while they may for the burdens will come upon them soon enough. And they'll do better with those burdens if in the meantime they have a bit of fun.

Population Up and Up

Ottawa Journal

Between 1950 and 1960 the world's urban population increased from 700,000,000 to one billion — an average of 3.5 per cent a year — while the rural population increased by only one per cent a year. A United Nations study of world population reports:

"The world's 'agglomerated' population (localities of at least 20,000 inhabitants) totalled about 533,000,000 in 1950 and about 702,000,000 in 1960, an increase by 43 per cent in 10 years: 'city' population (at least 100,000 inhabitants) totaled 303,000,000 in 1960 and 516,000,000 in 1960, an increase by 42 per cent; 'big city' population (at least 500,000 inhabitants) grew from 227,000,000 to 352,000,000, that is by 55 per cent; and 'multi-million city' population (at least 2,500,000) from 95,000,000 to 142,-000,000, that is by 49 per cent.'

The report estimates that for every 100 people living in urban areas in 1950 there are now 190, and by 1980 there will be 337; in rural areas, the 100 people in 1950 are now 130, and by 1980 will be only 170. But it is in the less developed countries that the largest growth is forecast. For every 100 urban residents in these regions in 1950 there are now 245, and by 1980 the number will soar to 534.

Robert S. McNamara, now President of the World Bank and not a man for overstating situations, sees the prospect of urban population at the end of the century being perhaps 500 per cent greater than today staggers the imagination."

Terminal Will Be Big One

DUESSELD O R F, Germany (GF) — State officials here are planning to build the world's largest air terminal — a complex capable of handling 40 million passengers per year — in honor of Germany's heavily industrialized Ruhr Valley.

So far only broad plans have been worked out for the terminal. These envision construction beginning in 1975 with the first air service starting in 1985.

The terminal is being planned to handled the anticipated passenger and freight capacity in the area at the turn of the next century.

Presently, the Duesseldorf-Cologne area is served by two airports with a maximum handling capacity of 13.5 million passengers per year.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 21, 1963 . . .

Gen. James Murray was appointed governor-in-chief of Canada 206 years ago today—in 1763. He had been made governor of Quebec three years before and succeeded during the Seven Years War but under the Peace of Paris Quebec was ceded to Canada and he became governor-in-chief. Because of his policy of conciliation towards the French he was recalled to England in 1766 and died partially. These were dismissed but he never returned to Canada although he held his post until 1768.

1877—Thomas Edison announced the invention of the first practicable phonograph.

1942—The Alaska Highway, first overland route to Alaska, was opened.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—American bombers attacked oil plants in central Germany; U.S. 7th Army troops took Sarrebourg; U.S. 3rd Army troops entered Strasbourg; Marshal Tito's troops took Pristina, Kosovo and Mitrovica; British warships attacked German convoy off Marstand on Sweden's west coast.

Program Favored Hanoi

Writer, Familiar with Vietnam, Takes Issue with CBC

Letter to The Montreal Gazette

The latest CBC production drops all pretense of objective reporting of the Vietnam war. This is the impression the viewer received in watching the documentary film on North Vietnam produced by reporter Michael Maclear on the national network on Thursday evening, October 23.

This reporter's product confirms Hanoi took no gamble in agreeing to letting him in to North Vietnam to make this film. The North Vietnamese could not have done a better job themselves. It bears all the hallmarks of Communist propaganda — conveniently ignoring basic facts and distorting the truth where it serves their ends. I have not heard so much anti-American propaganda since the day I left Hanoi!

Being quite familiar with the bombed areas which I had visited prior to and during the bombing period, I would point out that a considerable amount of the devastation shown in this film occurred years before during the French occupation and the Indo-China war. The casualty figures cited were grossly exaggerated. The actual casualties were largely military — not civilian. Speaking of casualties, Ho Chi Minh himself in a radio broadcast following the South Vietnam presidential election in 1967, boasted that the Viet Cong had killed more people who had attempted to vote in defiance of their boycott than the combined casualties inflicted by U. S. air raids over the North.

In his condemnation of the Americans, Mr. Maclear conveniently failed to explain who started this war. For a decade prior to the U.S. involvement in Vietnam, North Vietnamese soldiers, in the guise of the Viet Cong, carried out guerrilla and terrorist attacks against unprotected hamlets in the South — as well as in the neighboring countries, killing tens of thousands of innocent civilians. An estimated 30,000 were kidnapped. Should we feel sympathy for a regime which is now experiencing a taste of the devastation it wrought upon others? No more than for the aggressors in the Second World War.

I object strenuously to this type of CBC programming on two counts. First, I resent the blatant distortion of fact and its propaganda value. Secondly, as a citizen, I do not want my tax dollar used to support the type of activity exemplified by the views of Mr. Maclear.

F. DUFFY

The two mayoralty candidates in the city's upcoming municipal election, J. Russell Scott and Richard Ellis, got away to an early campaign start yesterday following nomination day. On the left is a big parking lot sign urging re-election of Mayor Scott, while on the right Richard Ellis nails up election sign at his residence.

Obituaries

DAVID OGILVIE GRAY

David Ogilvie Gray, of 18 Prince of Wales Drive, died Thursday in the Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 88th year.

Born in Clifford, Scotland, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gray. He was a resident in the Belleville area since 1909 when he came to Canada from Scotland.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Harvey (Margaret) Murray, and Miss Peggy Pratt both of Belleville. He is also survived by three nieces and seven nephews.

Until his retirement in 1950 he was employed by the Canadian National Railways as a blacksmith.

He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, and of Eureka Lodge, 383.

The funeral will be held Monday, from the Grant Funeral Home, at 2 p.m. Interment will be in the Belleville Cemetery, with Rev. A. L. Lisle D. Clark officiating.

LISLE D. CLARK

The funeral for Lisle D. Clark, formerly of R. R. 3, Consecon, was held Nov. 19, in the Rose-Avery Funeral Home, Trenton at 2.30 p.m.

Rev. G. Puttenham officiated and interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Smithfield. Bearers were William Kerr, George Walker, Wallace Bush, Sam Forsythe, Merritt Huycke and Harold Simonds.

Mr. Clark was born in Amelieburg township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Clark. A farmer all his life, he died at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Saturday in his 70th year was held from the Rowe Funeral Home on Monday afternoon. He had been in ill health for some time.

Rev. W. A. Adam of Wooler conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Hubbs Hill Pioneer cemetery, Mount Pleasant.

The bearers were James Johnston, Jesse Mitchell, George McIngregor, Carman Scherger, Donald Crowe and Max Chard. During the service Mrs. W. Morrow sang a solo "Nearer Night and Good Morning."

Mr. Hubbs was born in Hawdon township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hubbs and had resided near Frankford for 25 years. He was an electrical maintenance employee at the Trenton Hospital.

He was a member of Stockdale United Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Irene Clancy, one son, Neil Hubbs, Frankford, two daughters, Mrs. H. D. (Fern) Morgan, Port Credit, Mrs. Fred (Patricia) Hoade, Consecon, one brother, Clifford Hubbs, R.R. 3 Frankford. A sister, Mrs. Florence Mitts is predeceased.

MRS. ANSON THOMPSON (Kingston)

TWEED — Mrs. Rhoda Thompson of Kingston, passed away recently at the Kingston General Hospital.

Mrs. Thompson was in her 87th year. She had resided in Kingston, and vicinity for a number of years.

Mrs. Thompson, was the former Rhoda Ethel Irish, the eldest daughter of the late John Irish and his wife the former Arminta Card. She was born near Verona, and moved to Vernonchar, with her parents as a child. She was married to Anson Thompson in the year 1903. He predeceased her on June 8th, 1957.

Mrs. Thompson is survived by four sons: Clifford, Kingston; Elmer, Burrell's Rapids; Clayton, Brantford; Clarence, Kingston; three daughters — Mrs. Harvey (Emma) McNeilly, Aurora; Mrs. William (Mabel) McPhee, and Mrs. Myrtle Campbell both of Edmonton, Alta.; one sister, Mrs. Emma Grice Jackson, Deseronto; besides a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Thompson had been at the Rideaucrest Nursing Home, Kingston, for the past few years. She was a member of the United Church.

Mrs. Thompson rested at the James Reid Funeral Home. The funeral was conducted by the Reverend D. Doline in the chapel.

Interment was at Glen Haven Memorial Gardens.

PERCY HUBBLE

FRANKFORD — The funeral for Percy Hubble, R.R. 1 Frankford, who died in Trenton Memorial Hospital on Saturday in his 70th year was held from the Rowe Funeral Home on Monday afternoon. He had been in ill health for some time.

Rev. W. A. Adam of Wooler conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Hubbs Hill Pioneer cemetery, Mount Pleasant.

The bearers were James Johnston, Jesse Mitchell, George McIngregor, Carman Scherger, Donald Crowe and Max Chard. During the service Mrs. W. Morrow sang a solo "Nearer Night and Good Morning."

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IN MEMORIAM VERSES

Select your Memorial Verse from our Memorial booklet which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter at the Intelligencer office.

Debating Club Readies Its Election Griddle

One of the oldest "institutions" in the city the Wharf Street Debating Club, will again this year be playing hosts to municipal election candidates.

As has been customary down through the years candidates for the various municipal offices can be assured of a rough time.

Club president Wendy Rollins says the annual "duh toon feed" will be held next Wednesday night (Nov. 26) starting at 8 o'clock. Club director James "Snipe" Matthews will act as chairman.

"The candidates may speak as long as they wish, but they won't talk too long," assured the club president. "They will want to get out."

Established just after the turn of the century, the Wharf Street Debating Club is this year observing its 60th anniversary.

Over the years the Wharf Street "bun feed" pre-election program has enjoyed wide publicity and this year will be filmed for TV presentation. Cameramen from Channel 9 will film it for the national CTV network for later broadcast.

Club membership costs $1 per year and is collected the night of the pre-election "bun feed". And as the municipal election this year is for a three-year term club "fees" could be raised accordingly. Election candidates as well as club members are expected to pay.

Traditionally the "bun feed" pre-election meeting is where candidates can expect the audience to do most of the talking and when it comes to asking questions the "chair holds barred" ruling stands.

Hot dogs, cheese, pickles and a bottle of Coke will be the meeting fare.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS		MINES AND OILS	
Alt'dist 13¾	Harding Carpets 19	Atlantic Coast 55	
Alta. Gas Trunk 42¾	Horne & Pitt 210	Bruenswick 26	
Alumns Steel 14½	Home Oil A 33	Calvert Gas 6	
Asbestos 7	Home Oil B 33	Canadian Chib. 10½	
Imperial Pf. 24	Hudson Bay Oil 43¾	C. Tung 2.15	
Asbestos 20¾	Husky Oil 24½	CB Pete 840	
Atlantic Sugar 71	Hydro Electric 21¾	Central Del. 13½	
Bank of Montreal 32	Imp. Oil 74¾	Con. Rio 4.00	
Bank of Nova Sc. 32	Imperial Pf. 24	Conwest Expl. 13	
Bell Canada 43½	Jefferson 14	Dalhousie 142	
Bow Valley 30	Jockey Club 3	Denison 48½	
Can. Cement Pf. 20	Labatt Pf. 20	Dome Mines 20	
Can. Packers 20	Labatt 20	Dominion 8	
Canada Cement 29	Lake St. 21½	Duvay 3	
Can. Breweries 18	Loeb M. 71	Eldorado 14	
C. Chem. W. 90	MB Ltd. 23½	Falconbr 11	
C. Util. Pf. 25	Massey Ferg. 17½	Ferguson Lk. 10	
C.I.L. 50	Metrop. 22¾	Gaspe Copper 1.75	
Can. P. Rail. 73½	Ontario A 39¾	Opemiska 14	
Can. Tire A. 80½	Ontario Pf. 20	Orchan 3.60	
Channell 8½	Power Corp. 13¾	Pickle 61	
Chem. Fibres 5¾	Price Bros. 20¾	Pitfield 38	
Cinn. Gas 13½	Shell Can. 39	Place Gas 1.00	
Coastcon 36	Simpson's 38½	Rio Algom 19½	
Crush Intl. 14¾	Steel Can. 32¾	Shamrock 3.00	
Dist. Seagrams 94¾	Tor. Dm. Bk. 32½	Sherritt 23¾	
Dom. Bridge 30	Trans. Can. Pipe 28¾	Sleep Rock 440	
Dom. Stores 12½	Trans. Can. Pipe 28¾	Steep Rock 6.40	
Donmar 15½	Union Carbide 24¾	Texas Gulf 47	
Fitzsim 138	Union Gas 12½	Tricil 445	
Fleet Mfg. 12¾	Versatile 9¾	United Asbes 725	
Gen. Bakeries 24½	Walkers 40¼	Wilroy 100	
Gen. Motors 79½	Westcoast 37	MONTREAL	
GL Lakes Paper 34¾	Weston A 24½	Brince 9½	
Guaranty 77 21¼			

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market fell sharply in light mid-morning trading, apparently headed for its fifth successive day of decline.

On index, industrials dropped 1.17 to 185.8, utilities fell 1.66 to 202.03, base metals .69 to 116.18 and golds .39 to 181.79.

Volume by 12 p.m. was 477,000 shares compared with 703,000 at the same time Thursday.

Losers outnumbered gains 151 to 66 with 217 issues unchanged.

Falconbridge was down ½ to 25½ and McIntyre, which owns about 37 per cent of Falconbridge, lost 1 to 147.

Falconbridge said its latest offer to Mine, Mill and Smelter workers, who have been on strike since Aug. 21, would be its final.

Computel lost ¾ to 11¾. The stock jumped 3¼ Thursday after the company said it had agreed to sell 40 per cent of its outstanding shares of University Computing Co. of Dallas, Texas.

Calgary Power slipped ¼ to 22¾ although the company reported nine-month earnings of $1.32 a share compared with $1.19 in the similar 1968 period.

Inco was down ¾ to 43¼, Jefferson Lake ¾ to 13¼, Alcan ¼ to 28, Canadian Imperial Bank ⅛ to 22½, Shaw Pipe ⅛ to 16⅛ and Home A ⅛ to 34⅛.

On index Thursday, industrials fell 1.63 to 186.35, golds 2.03 to 182.18, western oils 2.96 to 203.09 and base metals 1.31 to 116.87.

Volume totalled 2,361,000 shares, compared with 2,541,000 on Wednesday. Losers outnumbered gains 415 to 125 with 239 issues unchanged.

Thirteen of the 17 industrial components were lower. Beverage, chemical, communication, and food processing stocks moved ahead slightly.

Falconbridge and real estate issues paced the decline with Trans-Canada off 1⅝ to 30¾ and Bramalea ¼ to 5¾.

Falconbridge fell 2⅛ to 156 while McIntyre, which owns about 37 per cent of Falconbridge, rose 2 to 148. Mine, Mill and Smelter workers at Falconbridge have been on strike since Aug. 21.

Computel moved against the trend, rising ¼ to 11. The company has agreed to sell 40 per cent of its outstanding shares to University Computing Co. of Dallas, Texas.

Bethlehem was unchanged at 10. Bethlehem sold 1,000,000 of its treasury shares to Grangesburg Co. of Sweden for $21,000,000, giving Grangesburg a 15-per-cent interest in Bethlehem.

Imperial Oil was down ⅝ to 16⅝ although the company declared its quarterly dividend of 12½ cents plus 2½ cents extra.

Licence Lost for Life As Result of Fatality

PICTON — In an Ontario Supreme Court sitting in Picton yesterday, Frank Hilborne, 46, of -RR1, Carrying Place, was convicted on a charge of causing death by criminal negligence.

Chief Justice of the High Court, Dalton Wells, sentenced Hilborne to 22 months in a reformatory plus lifetime cancellation of his driver's licence.

The charge against Mr. Hilborne followed the Sept. 19 death of Ralph Main, 69, of RR1, Belleville.

The mishap occurred as Mr. Main was reported shepherding cattle across the county road. The impact, according to Picton OPP carried Mr. Main more than 200 feet and was instantly fatal.

A spectator at the scene, 53-year-old William Bedford, father-in-law of Mr. Main, was struck by a hydro pole as he watched. Mr. Bedford died yesterday.

Mr. Bedford was struck by a utility pole when an ambulance became snarled in the downed hydro wires.

The Hilborne car snapped off a mail box — which jammed in the windshield — and hit a utility pole. Low hanging wires from the broken pole scorched the roof of an ambulance despatched to the scene.

As the emergency vehicle manoeuvered it apparently snarled in the wires, jerking the pole, which in turn, struck Mr. Bedford.

A spokesman for the Picton detachment of the OPP said this morning that his death was due to natural causes and was not a direct result of injuries received at the accident scene.

Young Turn 'Pushers' For Own Youth Centre

A group of city teenagers, determined to start their own youth centre, will begin the big push towards their objective early Saturday morning.

The push is literal — the young people will push a bed for 17 miles from Tweed to Belleville. Pledges on "their mileage will provide funds for the start of their centre.

The Living Room — Especially for People, will be a centre where adults and young people can meet together for discussion and fellowship.

Early starters will leave Loblaw's parking lot on Pinnacle St. at 6 a.m. Saturday for Tweed. There they will assemble their bed and begin the pushathon that will see them reach Belleville by nightfall. Cars will leave from the same spot in Belleville at 7.30 for late starters.

The group has gathered pledges from the city police department, merchants, clergymen, teachers and parents.

Their route will be down Highway 37 to Cannifton, across the Canniffon bridge to Highway 14 and into Belleville via North Front St.

Sponsors can telephone their pledges to 962-3615.

Separate School Board Plans Formal Report

Parents of children enrolled in Hastings and Prince Edward county separate schools will receive their board's annual report in a professional format.

Trustees decided Wednesday night to spend $225 and tax for 1,000 copies of a booklet with photographs of board members, outlining all aspects of the board's operations for 1969. It will be printed early in 1970.

The cost of running off copies on a duplicator in the board office would have been $65.

Rev. Louis Casartelli of Maynooth questioned the necessity of spending "almost $200 extra for a printed booklet, when the money is needed in the classroom."

However, the opinion of Paul Wall was shared by the majority of trustees.

"You want everyone to read the report, but they won't if it's not attractively presented, with pictures," he asserted.

Rainfall

TWEED — Gordon Fraser at the Tweed weather station reports rainfall for Nov. is 2.53 inches. This includes 2.21 of rain and 2.2 inches of snow which equals 2.53 inches of precipitation.

Normal rainfall for November is 2.18.

Farmers welcome the rain — wells in the country were becoming dry or almost dry.

Space

(Continued From Page 1)

sulted in jobs and "spin-offs" in almost every area. These "spin-offs" range from a wide spectrum of weather forecasting, communications and TV broadcasting, to specific applications in intensive care cardiac units, light switches for paralytics, and integrated circuits to name some of the areas where man has already benefited tremendously. These are direct and immediate technological benefits.

As important as these physical benefits are, I think that the space program has taught us something more, something which is applicable to every major challenge we will face, whether it be poverty, congestion, pollution, or defence. It has taught us how to harness our resources and capabilities, how to attack a problem, how new and innovative management techniques developed to effectively undertake and implement an incredibly large and complex Apollo program have universal applicability.

The space program has enormous potential for improving human welfare, both through advancing technology to give us better means for combatting our social and economic problems and by developing the management systems and techniques necessary to implement the desired solutions.

We see then that the real purpose of the space program is to enhance the general well-being of the people who are paying the bill, and, through them, all mankind.

We plan to accomplish our future goals in space by concurrent exploitation of five major areas that offer the public the most promise both in terms of immediate benefits and long-term achievements. These five areas are: the development of space transportation systems, the establishment of permanent manned space stations, the further refinement of nuclear propulsion systems.

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Glengarry Highlanders
(Infantry)
Employed with Canada
Cement
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INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION
LABOR COUNCIL
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HE WANTS:
CONTINUED PROGRESS
WITH
MORE INDUSTRY
GOOD HOUSING
AND
RECREATIONAL
FACILITIES
HE WANTS THE
NORTH END PLAZA

AN ALDERMAN FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Cars and Information

ATTENTION

ALL WALKERS

(WALKATHON HELD SEPT. 20 RE: QUINTE ACTION CENTRE)

TOTAL PLEDGED	$37,500.00
EXPENSES (Advertising; printing, posters, pledge cards, information folders, etc.)	$ 923.60
BALANCE	$36,576.40
BANK BALANCE (As of Nov. 17, 1969)	$36,303.19
PLEDGES OUTSTANDING	$10,273.21

WALKERS ARE URGED TO PLEASE PICK UP THEIR PLEDGES AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

Cy Coulson - President Minor Sports
Hugh Sutherland - Chairman Walkathon Committee

Club Activities

ROSLIN HI-TOPS

The second monthly meeting of the Roslin Hi-Topps was held Nov. 18 at Thomasburg United Church hall with seventeen members in attendance. The meeting was open with the weights and losses stated by each individual member followed by the Topp song and pledge. Mrs. P. Mintz, leader, welcomed all visitors and new members. The minutes of the last meeting were read followed by the treasurer's report. Business followed. It was noted that the meetings will commence again at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday and new members are cordially invited to attend. The business agenda was discussed and plans were made for the Christmas season.

The program followed in the form of selections on a guitar by A. Murray followed by a comic skit "A World of Fashion" presented by H. Rockman and Co.

PRINCE EDWARD — BELLEVILLE LADIES' CLUB

The Prince Edward-Belleville Ladies' Club held their monthly meeting at the Recreation Centre on November 3—with an attendance of 27 members and four visitors.

President Mrs. L. Henderson opened the meeting and read a selection.

The club has recently been saddened by the loss of two members, Mrs. E. Farnsworth and Mrs. M. B. Weese, who was the founder and organizer of the Prince Edward Belleville Ladies' Club in 1943.

Mrs. P. Baird held a very impressive memorial service for the two deceased members.

Minutes of the October meeting were read by the secretary Mrs. A. Mitchell and Mrs. L. Fox read the treasurer's report. Mrs. O. White, corresponding secretary, gave a report and read letters of appreciation.

In charge of the program for the day were Mrs. O. White and Mrs. A. Mitchell's group. Mrs. F. Way gave a few thoughts from the writings of Henry Van Dyke on "Remembrance and Peace". Her devotional was based on writings of the prophet Jeremiah talking to a confused and disheartened people who had lost their freedom. "Men are bound not by their chains but by their dreams and vision which are stronger than violence."

Benjamin Franklin once said, "I have lived a long time and the longer I live the more convincing proofs of this I see, that God governs the affairs of man, and if the sparrow cannot fall to the ground without his notice, is it probable that an empire can rise without His aid."

All were pleased to have Mrs. Albert Wallbridge, Massassaga, show slides and tell of her daughter and her husband, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Cerney's work in Indian schools and churches at Cross Lake, many miles north of Winnipeg, Mrs. A. Wallbridge was presented with a gift from the club by Mrs. E. Wells and complimented on her pictures.

Lunch was served by the group in charge.

ALPHA LAMBDA CHAPTER

Alpha Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Morrow of Willow Drive, Belleville last Wednesday evening with the President, Mrs. G. Hill in the chair.

Prior to the meeting, the Pledge Ritual was held. The chapter was pleased to welcome the following as pledges of Beta Sigma Phi: Mrs. F. Nelles, Mrs. D. Meade, Miss Cheryl Entwistle, Mrs. P. Hodges and Mrs. R. Jamieson.

During the business meeting there was considerable discussion concerning service projects and plans for the Christmas season. There was also some re-arrangement of committees. Preliminary plans were discussed for the chapter's Christmas Party.

The guest speaker for the evening, Mrs. C. Quinn was introduced by Mrs. G. Vaughan. Mrs. Quinn spoke on the history and origins of ballet and its growth into what it is today.

Mrs. Quinn showed a number of pictures to illustrate her program.

Mrs. G. Hill thanked Mrs. Quinn for a very entertaining and informative talk.

To close the evening, refreshments were served by the hostess.

Church Groups

VICTORIA WILLING WORKERS

The Victoria Willing Workers group held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. Harmon Montgomery with an attendance of 13.

Following the opening of the meeting by president Mrs. Wetherall who read a few business matters were discussed.

A letter of appreciation for a donation to their Christmas party was read from the Prince Edward Children's Aid. Plans were made for helping a needy local family. White Gift Sale is to be brought to the December meeting at the home of Mrs. S. Brown. The group is in to cater to a turkey dinner in Belleville on Dec. 11.

Mrs. Wetherall had charge of the program on Armistice. Lively contests were enjoyed then lunch served by Mrs. Montgomery and committee.

Thanks were extended to Mrs. Montgomery and to all who helped make the evening a success.

256 Visits Reported By Local VON

The monthly meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses was held recently at the YMCA.

The nurse-in-charge Miss Norma Guadall reported another busy month with 256 visits being made locally during the month of October.

SOCIALS

MARRIAGE NOTICE

POLLOCK—REID — On Saturday, November 15, 1969 at Holloway Street United Church, Belleville, Reta Marie Reid, 54 Sidney Street, was united in marriage to Boyd Nichol Pollock, 429 Bleecker Ave. Rev. Lloyd Morgan B.A., B.D. officiated at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Pollock will reside at 15 Willow Drive in Belleville.

• • •

Mr. Terry Latchford is a patient in Kingston General Hospital where he is undergoing heart surgery.

• • •

Mr. Raymond Lloyd, meter man for Belleville Utilities, is a patient in Belleville General Hospital and is reported to be on the road to recovery. He is staying in room 438.

Resident Honored On 80th Birthday

Mrs. Edwin Lott and Mrs. Lena Wright entertained on Tuesday Nov. 18 at the former's home 30 Green St. in honor of Mrs. Allan Latta of the Women's Christian Home 58 Highland Ave. who was celebrating her 80th birthday.

Mrs. Latta and Mrs. Wright were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lott and Brenda.

In the evening several friends dropped in to surprise her.

Guests included her niece, Mrs. Mae Phillips of Trenton, her granddaughters Mrs. Bob Weese and Mrs. Al. Trent other guests were Mrs. Annie Rose, Mrs. G. Brickman, Mrs. F. Moon, Mrs. S. Spafford, Mrs. O. Pearson, Mrs. H. Hamilton, Mrs. W. Bailey, Mrs. Jean Day, Miss B. Winters, Mrs. W. May, Mrs. C. McBride and Mrs. Jack Winstanley

Mrs. Latta was presented with a corsage of pink carnations also many other gifts.

The hostesses served birthday cake, ice-cream and tea and a social time was enjoyed.

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AT CHERNEY'S YOU SEE ON AT THE BEST IN COLOR TV

MASTER WEAVER — Master weaver Susan Gear of Oakville, Ont., prides herself on never turning down a request for a weaving job — no matter how bizarre. As one of only 190 weavers belonging to the Canadian Craftsman Association, Susan finds her colorful work in demand across the country. She has made tapestries, lengths of fabric in original designs, Latin-American-style ponchos, and an antique cradle coverlet. (CP Photo)

Oakville Weaver Kept Busy With Many and Varied Orders

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Master weaver Susan Gear prides herself on never turning down a request for a weaving job—no matter how bizarre.

"People come to you for odd all things they can't buy," says the 25-year-old Oakville craftsman.

One Gaspe family saved the hair its dog shed for eight years, then brought all five pounds to Susan to be hand spun into fabric.

She spun "endlessly" and the sweaters the Gaspe woman made from the dog-hair fabric are the talk of the fishing port.

As one of only 190 weavers belonging to the Canadian Craftsmen Association, Susan finds her colorful work in demand across the country. She has made tapestries, lengths of fabric in original designs, Latin-American-style ponchos, an antique cradle coverlet. Now she is experimenting with contemporary clothes.

"It's sort of contentative," she says about her work. With the loom at home, she works morning, noon and night.

Mrs. Gear began her career as a novice knitter, went on to needlepoint and 13 years ago bought herself a loom. She studied weaving with "one of the great masters," Rosalie Finestone of Montreal.

It was Mrs. Finestone who suggested Susan make Jewish prayer shawls. Most of these are rayon ones imported from Israel but Susan soon found a demand for her Canadian-made wool shawls.

The traditional prayer shawl—worn, for example by boys at their Bar Mitzvah—is 24 inches wide and 2½ feet long. It has seven patterned bands representing the days of the week.

Susan hems them and makes a short fringe. On each shawl, pocket size fashions an eyelet, then sends the shawl to Montreal where a rabbi attaches the ceremonial braid through the eyelets.

Pride in her work shows in the care she takes with individual commissions. For artist Dorothy Renals of Perth, Ont., she designed a tapestry showing Moorish archways to complement a hand-carved chest.

"I don't do samples before I start because if I sit down and do what I feel like it comes out better than if I meticulously plan every thread. My husband, William, says, 'Wing it —you do better that way.'"

The couple moved to Oakville from Montreal this year. Susan wants to start a boutique if she can find the right "colonial style building" in the city just west of Toronto.

She still visits with Mrs. Finestone. They attend craft guild meetings together and Susan can see her elderly teacher about technical problems that crop up.

Susan belongs to 11 guilds, among them the Ontario Craft Foundation, the Ontario Handweavers and Spinners and the Master Weaving program of the Boston Guild of Handweaving. The last is the highest accreditation a weaver can obtain in North America except for a college fine-arts program.

Hospital Auxiliary Taken on Tour of Renovated Wing

The recently completed renovations to second West hospital wing is now called the fourth level of number one building. The rooms are equally as attractive and well equipped as the rooms in the new hospital.

In a tour of this floor, the members of the Belleville Hospital Auxiliary were interested to see the new nurse servers in the rooms, as well as other furnishings, which were all purchased by the Auxiliary. Miss Ruth Gaw, Mr. Philip Rickard and Mr. John Kunitsky, who showed the group the latest equipment and facilities, also answered many queries.

The placement of hand rails in the halls of second West were a most useful addition for patients to aid in walking, particularly after being confined to bed. Second West will probably be called the Extended Care Unit.

Mrs. B. E. Burley welcomed a large turnout to the November meeting held in Education Hall. In reporting for Holiday Treats, Mrs. P. M. Till stated they were getting organized for Christmas. Mrs. F. H. Bowler told the meeting that the Opportunity Shop would close on December 20 and reopen January 4, which would give the workers a pleasant and deserved holiday. A cheque for $1,300 was presented for the past month's receipts. Four people are busy knitting for the Samarita n Cupboard, which is keeping it well stocked, stated Mrs. H. Temple.

Mrs. S. B. Bochnek, chairman of volunteers in the hospital, said the response had been encouraging in the past month. More volunteers are still required, however, in the pediatric playroom, and also pictures and several other services. Mrs. R. Moorman is in the volunteer office each Wednesday morning for the purpose of interviewing prospective volunteers.

The new system of supervisors in each volunteer service is showing favorable results. She was grateful to the BCIVS Key Club who had delivered to the office over 1,000 books. 666 magazines were circulated in October, indicating once more the never ending need for magazines.

Junior volunteers are very functional, filling in on school holidays and many other occasions. It was felt that they should be rewarded, which will be carried out on December 14, when the first annual awards program will take place. On November 25, the volunteer rooms will be moved to first west, which is also being renovated.

At the recent 53th annual Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario held at the Royal York, Mrs. B. E. Burley, president of the local Auxiliary and Mrs. S. B. Bochnek, second vice - president, were delegates. Each reported on their attendance at the many meetings and events of this convention. Mrs. Bochnek found the round table discussions held in the evenings to be most informative.

The theme this year was "Prevention is the Key to Tomorrow's Health." Eight thousand people attened, 544 were Auxiliary delegates.

Walk-in clinics, staffed by doctors, nurses and technicians were an interesting feature of the convention. Here one could be tested for diabetes, tuberculosis, etc. St. Mary's on-the-Lake Hospital, Kingston, is the only hospital for the chronically ill in Canada which has a separate department for rehabilitation. This has proved to be a worthwhile, humane and economic effort.

The new provincial president is Mrs. A. G. Edmunds of Palmerston.

A sum of $6.45 was realized on the raffle of a baby doll dressed and donated by Miss Edith Lanning.

HI. THERE, BOYS & GIRLS...

"Welcome to Christmas Wonderland"

WRITE YOUR LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS TODAY TELLING HIM WHY YOU WOULD LIKE TO VISIT HIM AT CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND IN TORONTO AND WIN A FREE TRIP TO CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND.

The Intelligencer will choose three of the most interesting letters sent in to Santa and the winners and their families will receive a free trip to Christmas Wonderland for a full day of fun and excitement.

At Christmas Wonderland you will have your own personal guide to take you and your family on a royal tour. Everything will be free, rides, meals, refreshments and transportation.

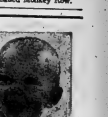
—Visit Santa in his Ice Palace
—Ask the Fairy Princess for a wish
—Ride the train through the Enchanted Mountain
—Race in a Mini Grand Prix
—Visit and talk to the "Talking Police Car"
—Marvel at the skeleton of a large dinosaur
—See how people all over the world celebrate Christmas
—Have lunch with Snoopy or one of his friends

REMEMBER:

All you have to do to enter is write a letter to Santa Claus, in care of The Intelligencer telling Santa why you would like to visit Christmas Wonderland.

Address Your Envelope To:

SANTA CLAUS
CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND
THE INTELLIGENCER
45 BRIDGE STREET EAST
BELLEVILLE, ONT.



LUMBERS STUDIO BABY OF THE WEEK

What is give for Christmas? Well, if you hurry, we could still have a portrait ready for you to give how about a portrait gift certificate?

We do have some lovely portrait frames that are always welcome gifts. Why not come in and let us show you some these.

Phone for your appointment at 962-3864 now.

This happy little fellow is 12-month-old Scott, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J Stobbart of Belleville R.R. 4.

4788
SIZES 6-14

Girls' Favorite
by Anne Adams

Crisp, contrast collar and cuffs, tiny belt in back and a quartet of swingy pleats — you know this is the dress she wants most! Choose checks.

Printed Pattern 4788: New Girls' Sizes — 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 requires 2¼ yards 35-inch; ¾ yard contrast.

Sixty- five cents (65c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 3 cents sales tax. Print plainly, size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

Champion Practises Every Day

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP) — Dorothy Lidstone got rid of her hunting bow after she killed her first deer, but she didn't give up archery.

Equipped with a lighter target bow this summer, she drew back arrows with such consistent accuracy that she captured the woman's world archery championships at Valley Forge, Pa.

Next stops on the way to the 1972 Olympics are the world championships in England and Sweden in 1970 and 1971.

How did she become the world's champion woman archer?

"My husband took it up for hunting," said Mrs. Lidstone. "He considers it the really true way to pursue an animal.

"I killed one deer—and sold my equipment. I didn't like the idea."

Attracted to target archery, she began practising and still works on the range for at least one hour every night and on weekends.

"The best part of archery is the challenge," said Mrs. Lidstone. "And you are competing against yourself a lot—trying to beat your own record."

She concentrates on target archery, as opposed to field archery in which competitors conduct a simulated hunt with targets spread over a wide area.

The bow she uses for competition—she said she can't afford the bow she would like—is made of glass fibre and the string is dacron.

Winter doesn't present a practice problem for Mrs. Lidstone —she merely moves indoors at the Rod and Gun Club here to continue training.

Ann Landers

Two Opinions Given Dealing with Column

DEAR ANN LANDERS: How far will the editors and publishers of our newspaper let you go before they decide to throw your column out? We have three teen-agers and I am tired of breaking my neck trying to get the paper first to see if your column is fit reading for our children.

ANN LANDERS

You recently described, in detail, the symptoms of venereal diseases. Some papers print you in the evening. Ours happens to be a morning paper. I can tell you that your V.D. column did not go very well with breakfast. Furthermore, it raised many embarrassing questions which our children would not have thought about for several years.

You are not a doctor, you are not a lawyer, you are not a clergyman — in fact, you are nothing. I am sending a copy of this letter to the editor of our paper, and serving notice that I shall cancel our subscription if you write another column which is offensive to decent people. — MOTHER OF TEEN-AGERS.

* * *

DEAR MOTHER: Thank you for your letter. I applaud you for sending a copy to the editor. It is important that the editors know, firsthand, how his subscribers feel about the paper.

Below is a letter from another subscriber — on the same subject:

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Congratulations on your column succinctly outlining the signs and dangers of the two commonest venereal diseases. That column was probably the most worthwhile thing I have read in any newspaper in years.

Whatever argument I have had with your advice at other times, I cannot help championing your bold stand on this vitally important subject. I hope my letter will counter — in part, at least — the letters of outrage you will doubtless receive from those who prefer to pretend the problem doesn't exist. — — BRUCE D. — Chicago.

* * *

DEAR BRUCE: Thanks for the letter of support. You were there when I needed you.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Every time you print a letter from a woman who admits there is something wrong with me, my husband hands me the column and says, "Your letter appeared today." I usually laugh it off because it's gotten to be a family joke, but I didn't laugh much when he handed me the letter from the woman who needed a face-lifting job.

I'm several years older than my husband, but the age difference never bothered me until recently. My figure is good, my hair is smartly styled, and I dress well. But this past year my chin has begun to sag and my neck is getting a little creepy. I find myself putting my hand to my face when I speak — to cover the signs of age. I'm seriously considering plastic surgery. Is it expensive? What advice do you have for a woman in my spot? — FAITHFUL READER.

* * *

DEAR FAITHFUL: Don't hunt for bargains and don't expect miracles. Make an appointment with a plastic surgeon, one whose work you have seen or heard about. My only word of caution is this: "Don't go in for more surgery than you actually need. If it's only your chin that bothers you, leave your eyes and forehead alone.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, November 15, charity tournament, 12 tables, scrambled Mitchell Movement.

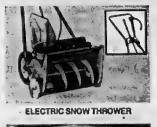
Winners	Rating Points	Pct.
Mr. D. Clarke, Mr. J. Hewett, (Kingston)	1.41	63.6
Mrs. C. Medd, Mrs. V. Smith, (Napanee)	.99	60.4
Mr. J. Thomlinson, Mr. R. Walsweight	.71	54.9
Mr. R. Lundin, Mr. P. Hansen	.49	54.2
Mr. and Mrs. H. Townsend	.21	53.6
Mr. R. Rewbotham, Mr. M. Ewenkkie	.24	53.6
Mr. H. Werkhoven, Mr. R. Mound	.24	53.5

Next session will be held on Tuesday, November 25 at 7.30 p.m. at the Belleville Armories.

92,000 Sportsman Winners so far!

SNOWMOBILE AND TRAILER

MGB-GT SPORTS CAR



ELECTRIC SNOW THROWER

Sensational new prizes!

COLOR TV

CAMPER TRAILER

BOAT AND MOTOR WITH TRAILER

THREE WAYS TO WIN!

1. MATCH COUPON HALVES AND YOU WIN THE PRIZE!
2. INSTANT PRIZES! Some packs contain both halves!
3. FREE GIFTS! Save unmatched coupon halves and redeem for free gifts!

REGULAR FILTER
KING SIZE FILTER
POCKET SIZE
REGULAR PLAIN

full flavour tobacco...
that's the Sportsman Family secret!

LOOK FOR THE TWO GOLD LEAVES ON EVERY PACK
OUR GUARANTEE OF QUALITY

Successful Living

'Lonely Heart' Did Not Settle For This Type of Bargain

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I am 40, have a good job and a nice house. I met a lady through a lonely hearts page, on the agreement that we would get married if both parties were satisfied.

This gal said the house was too small, so I bought a $34,000 home on my name and also on her name. Now the new house is too big, and I have lost my rights. I cannot play my radio, record player etc., without her nagging. I told her one time she did not want me, she wanted a place to store her furniture.

I went on my holidays alone as we are not married yet. I used to kiss her goodbye until she told me not to kiss her. She forever tells me that I am miserable and old-fashioned. She will not allow my pictures on the walls (I love holy pictures).

She is a good cook but wastes too much food. She owns her car, but I prefer to walk, as she always nags in the car. I was thinking to leave her and the house and all and go out on my own, as I still have some property. This is not the life I planned for, but she insists that we get married. — Am I doomed?

Dear Am I: Walk out on it all? No, Just' secret her out—with her furniture. You paid for the house; consult a lawyer about that deed.

Remember the bargain was that "If both parties were satisfied", you would get married. Your business deal is off. Thank her for what she has done that is good, and forget the miseries. Forget her.

• • •

Dear Doris: How do I finish senior matriculation and get the books that are required. Do I have to supply them myself?

Has the curriculum changed enough during the past 17 years to make it necessary to repeat grade 13 also? — Back to School.

Dear Back to School: The best and quickest way is to go back to school in the daytime. You might feel like an oddball to be in a class with teen-agers, but it's a good way to "get with it", and it is being done all over the place.

About the curriculum — yes it has changed. What goes on varies from province to province, so talk with the principal or guidance counselor about how to get back to it all. Often books are loaned to students for a refundable deposit which covers loss or damage.

• • •

Confidential to Frustrated: Even established free - lancers are finding it pretty tough. Competition is stiff, with many good magazines folding up. Have you had your writing appraised by an impartial expert? No use banging your head against a wall: and if you haven't got the skill, after all, better you should get polished in another direction.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Recipes Requested For Yule Baking

By MARY MOORE

NOTE: Letters are arriving daily for recipes for Christmas baking and several have requested those little cherry gems I gave you last year so I am repeating them for those who are doing Christmas baking for the first time or who have mislaid them.

CHERRY FLIPS

1 cup butter
½ cup icing sugar
2 egg yolks
2 cups sifted cake flour
¾ tsp. salt
1 or 2 tspf. almond flavoring
30 maraschino cherries, (drained; reserve juice for icing)
Finely chopped nuts or coconut

Cream butter and sugar, add egg yolks and beat well. Blend in flour and salt, sifted together. Add flavoring. Pinch off little pieces and press flat in palm of hand. Insert a cherry and fold and roll dough around it, forming into a ball. Place on a greased baking sheet and bake at 325 deg. Fahr. for 25 min. or until golden. When cold, dip in thick icing made from 1¼ cups of icing sugar and ½ cup cherry juice. Roll in nuts or coconut.

CHERRY GLOBES
(no eggs)

1 cup butter
¾ cup icing sugar
2 cups sifted all - purpose flour
1 cup finely chopped blanched almonds
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
2 doz. maraschino cherries, drained and dried

Cream butter and sugar until fluffy. Add remaining ingredients except cherries mixing well. Flatten a small amount of dough, (about 1¼ tsps. for each cookie) in palm of hand. Place a whole drained and dried cherry on circle of dough. Cover cherry by pinching dough up and around it, then roll between hands to form a smooth ball. Bake on greased baking sheet at 325 deg. Fahr. about 25-30 min. While still hot, roll in fine granulated sugar.

Makes 3 dozen.

FRIDAY

Dinner Menu

Shrimp French Toast (see Tuesday); Hot Sweet Sauce; Succotash; Creamed Broccoli; Julienne Carrots; Waldorf Salad; Peach Custard Pie; Tea.

FORMAL RENTALS
"FOR MEN"

Black or Blend
Same day service
Expert Fitting
Complete Accessories

$15.00
Complete

Spurrell
THE TAILOR
462 Front St. 968-3888
Open Daily Except Wed.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Some children are venturesome and daring and have no fear of heights. They may try to walk down stairs before they have acquired a good sense of balance and muscle control.

A toddler loses her balance easily and though she may be able to manoeuvre the steps, there is too much danger she will become overbalanced or will step blithely out into space.

Discourage a small child from trying to walk down the stairs. Instead teach her to climb down backward and insist that she do so until she is well past the toddler stage.

Couple Wed 45 Years

Bethel Hall was the setting for a surprise family supper on November 12 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Morgan of West Huntingdon who were married 45 years ago in St. John's Anglican Church, Stirling. The bride was presented with a corsage of yellow roses and the bridegroom with a single white rose.

Among those present were their children: Harry, Elmer, Mrs. Cecil (Aileen) Skinkle, Mrs. Gary (Ruth) Rowe and Roscoe as well as their 12 grandchildren. Also the attendants of 45 years ago, Mrs. Reg (Alice) Coombes, the bridegroom's sister and Mr. Clarence Rushnell.

The bread table was centred with the anniversary cake tastefully decorated in pink and white and flanked by miniature candles in silver holders, and bronze potted 'mums.

Following the meal served by the women of the Holloway Kum Double Club, the honoured couple opened their gifts and thanked all those responsible for the party.

A social evening was spent in reminiscing and playing cards.

Topic on Canada

Chaplain Addresses Guild

Dealing with some of the things that are wrong, he commented on the collapse of the high moral standard that marked the days of Canada's pioneers. "To right the wrongs, hope lies in the great potential in Canadian youth. Their important role demands great self discipline," he concluded.

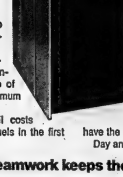
Mrs. Roy Sills expressed appreciation to Mr. Condon and the others who contributed to the program.

At the social hour, Mrs. Shewfelt and Mrs. Flemish presided at the tea table.

Wine-Flavored

An European trick for delicious gravy is the addition of a little dry or semi-sweet wine to the dripping in the pan during the last half to one hour of the roasting time of turkey or chicken. The alcohol evaporates but the flavor that is left adds to the gravy flavor.

How your Texaco home team beats the winter cold.



This is a new Texaco Forced Warm Air Furnace.

It is designed to ensure the complete combustion of every drop of oil. So you get maximum heat at minimum cost.

Especially since oil costs you less than other fuels in the first place.

Choose from several models.

All are fully guaranteed, and available on long, easy term payment plans.

If you need one, let's talk about it.

We'll see that you always have the home comfort you desire. Day and Night.

Our teamwork keeps the heat on.

DUAL HEATING
R. R. No. 1 Foxboro
Furnace & Boiler Installations
Phone: Cord Facey 967-1370 — Paul LeBlanc 393-3082

GOODFELLOW'S TEXACO FUELS
49 Lacroix St., Bel.
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D. R. PARKS FUELS
Phone: 968-5344

DENNIS H. SALLANS
93 Lewis St.
Phone: 968-3411

TEXACO
HOME COMFORT

Vote as you like, but vote

For some time now we have been taste-testing six of Brights fine Canadian wines against the six most popular imported wines in their classes—wines from France, Germany, Italy, Spain and Portugal.

In every case the imported product cost much more, sometimes twice as much as the Canadian wine.

The wines are decanted into identical anonymous bottles beforehand, marked only by X and Y. We ask the participants to mark which wine they *prefer*.

Of the 2,978 "preference votes" cast 1,607 —54%— were for the wines by Brights.

Brights fine Canadian wines are as good as or better than the great majority of wines imported from anywhere in the world.

Wines like these:

President Burgundy • A great dry red table wine.
President Sauterne • A delicate light white wine.
President Sherry • Ideal before lunch or dinner.
President Extra Dry • A dry white wine of quality.
President Port • A distinguished dessert wine.
Monsr St. Davids Claret • An excellent dry red table wine.

How did you ever think of it! That's the kind of reaction a gift of a wine "celler" like this will trigger. Try it.

Brights FINE CANADIAN Wines
Canada's best sellers in Canada's better cellars.

JENNY'S NOVEMBER SPECIALS

AT YOUR

COUNTRY COUSINS'

IN STIRLING

NEW CAR SALES HAVE OUR LOT JAMMED.
WE MUST LOWER OUR INVENTORY NOW!!

● "OK" USED CARS ●

1968 OLDS DELTA 88 CUSTOM 4-DR. HDTP.
Power steering and brakes, power windows, vinyl top, radio, white-wall tires, wire wheels. Finished in green with black vinyl top. Balance of 3 year warranty.
Lic. 149491 3995

1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2-DR. HDTP.
Power equipped. Finished in turquoise with black vinyl top. Balance of 3 year warranty.
Low mileage. Lic. 147382 2895

1968 CHEV. BISCAYNE 4-DOOR SEDAN
Radio, automatic transmission, finished in blue.
Balance of new car warranty. Lic. 174031 2195

1968 OLDS. CONVERTIBLE
Power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs, finished in green. Balance of 3 year warranty.
Lic. L45371 ..... 2995.

1968 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DR. HARDTOP
Power steering and brakes, radio, finished in cream with black vinyl roof. Balance of 3 year warranty.
Lic. L35068 ..... 2695.

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DR. HARDTOP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, PASS. finished in green, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, wheel discs. A shading one owner car. Balance of 3 year warranty.
Lic. 619471 ..... 2595.

1968 CHEV. CUSTOM 2-DR. HARDTOP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs.
Finished in gold. Lic. 3710191. 2595

1967 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Power equipped, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Finished in maroon with black vinyl top.
Balance of 3 year warranty. Lic. 149491 ..... 2295.

1967 OLDS. DELTA 88 4-DR. HARDTOP
Power steering and brakes, radio, power windows, finished in blue. A sharp one owner car.
Lic. L46131 2595

1967 CHRYSLER 2-DR. NEWPORT 300 HARDTOP
Power steering and brakes, radio, many extras. A sharp car, OK guaranteed. Lic. 347436 2345

1967 CHEVY II NOVA 4-DR. SEDAN
Automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs, balance of 3 year warranty.
Lic. L46131 1795

1967 CHEV. IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio white-walls, finished in blue.
Lic. 3741138 2095

1966 OLDS DELTA 88 CUSTOM 4-DR. SEDAN
Power windows, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, tinted windshield. Finished in blue with blue interior.
One owner car. A new car. Lic. 347436 1995

1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-DOOR SEDAN
Power equipped. Finished in black, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs. Locally owned, sharp.
OK guaranteed. Lic. 752626H 1895

1966 FORD CUSTOM
Automatic transmission, radio, finished in blue. A good clean car. OK guaranteed.
Lic. L31347 ..... 1395.

1966 FORD CUSTOM 500 4-DR. SEDAN
Automatic transmission, radio, finished in blue.
OK guaranteed. Lic. 624138. Reduced $200.00 1495

1965 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 4-DR. HDTP.
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, finished in maroon. Sharp. Lic. 561326 ..... 1195.

1965 METEOR DELUXE MODEL
Very low mileage, one owner. Finished in brown.
OK Guaranteed. Lic. 13967 1095

1965 CHEV. IMPALA 4-DR. SEDAN
Automatic transmission, radio, new whitewall tires.
Finished in white with red interior. Lic. 574218 ..... 1295.

1965 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 2-DR. HDTP.
Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, OK guaranteed. Lic. 813634. ..... 1295.

1965 FALCON 2-DOOR SEDAN
Finished in blue, radio
OK guaranteed. Lic. L38666 ..... 995.

1964 METEOR 4-DR. SEDAN
Deluxe model, V-8 engine
OK guaranteed. Lic. L26068 ..... 895.

1964 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DR. HDTP.
Automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, finished in blue with matching interior. Lic. L33784 1095

1964 OLDS. 4-DR. HARDTOP
Power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, finished in gold. Lic. L47466. Reduced $200. ..... 1095.

1964 METEOR 4-DR. SEDAN
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering and brakes. OK guaranteed. Lic. 3726816 ..... 995.

1963 OLDS. 4-DOOR SEDAN
Automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, finished in turquoise. OK guaranteed. Lic. 3719616 695

1963 CHEVY II 4-DR.
6 cylinder, finished in white, OK guaranteed.
Lic. L47633 ..... 695.

1963 CHEV. BISCAYNE 4-DR. SEDAN
One owner, finished in blue. OK guaranteed.
Lic. 180704 695

TRUCKS

1966 CHEV. ½-TON FLEETSIDE PICK-UP
19,000 miles, heater of
new truck warranty. 1995

1961 CHEVY VAN
6 cylinder, newly reconditioned.
OK guaranteed. Lic. 992718 895

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ALSO NO MONEY DOWN PAYMENT PLAN AVAILABLE

OPEN MON. TO FRI. EVENINGS TILL 9.30 P.M.
SATURDAYS UNTIL 5 P.M.

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395-3352 — PHONE — 962-5527

Classified Display Ads
Are An Investment

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1969

Intelligencer Advertising
Pays Big Dividends

For the next few weeks The Intelligencer will publish a few letters taken at random from Santa's Christmas Wonderland Mail Bag.

Dear Santa
If I go to winter wonderland I want to talk to the talking police car. Me and my sister and mother fatther,would like to go to Toronto but I want some magic markers and talking Ken doll and for my Sister I want a rattle and a teddy. Dear Santa that is all. Vicky.

Vicky Millard
RR 2
Trenton Ont.

Dear Santa Claus
I would like very much to be able to visit you at Winter Wonderland because I have never been there before. I wish I could see what your Ice Palace looks like. Your fairy princess is probably really pretty I like pretty honey bunnies although I am only 5 years old. I really like Snoopy and Charlie Brown too. I like playing with police cars so I would probably love your talking police car even more. I like race cars too. I hope I get to see you at Winter Wonderland Santa. I am too young to write so my sister is writing for me.

Yours truly,
Paul Clarke
Age 5
74 Prince of Wales Drive

507 Dundas West
Belleville
Ont.

Dear Santa;
My brother Warren and I hope to come and see you at Christmas Wonderland. We hope you come to our house on Christmas Eve. We want a lot of things. Warren wants a airplane, bike and a gun. I would like a camera, typewriter, purse and wallet. We would like to come and see your Ice Palace and ask the fairy princess for a wish. We would like to ride the train through the Enchanted Mountain and race in the Mini Grand Prix. Seeing Belleville aren't having a parade I hope to see you next year. I think we would like to see the talking Police Car and everything else. Warren and all our family hope to come and see you.

By for Now
Rhonda and Warren
Smith

Dear Santa Claus,
I would like to see the various kinds of rides, walk around Wonderland sliding down slides; I would like to see Santa in his Palace of Ice, and eat a Chinese Dinner of chicken and rice.
I would like to go through the Enchanted Mountain on a train, and hope and pray that it won't start in rain; I would like to hear the little toy band. This is why I want to go to Christmas Wonderland.

Kathleen O'Connor
RR 2 Marmora
Ontario.

To My Dear Santa Claus
Dear Santa Claus I would like to visit you because you are so sweet and kind and I would like to see your works making toys for all the little children and I would very much like to meet Mrs. Claus. I would like to meet the fairy princess and most of all I would like to meet that sweet and kind adocible man Mr. Santa Claus. I have never been to wonderland.

Laurie E. May
75 Cedar St.
Belleville
Ont.

Dear Santa Claus
I would like to visit Wonderland because I am interested in dinosaur.
It would be fun to go through the ice moutain.
It would be fun having lunch with Snoopy or one of his friends.
I would like to visit Santa in his ice palace.
I would like to make a wish from the Fairy Princess. My parents would be very proud of me,
My little brother wants to go so badly that I feel sorry for him.
If would be neat to ride in those mini cars. See you.

Yours truly,
Peter Anglin,
eight
Bellville Ont.

Wed, Nov. 19th
Dear Santa
My name is Rochelle Downs I have two sister's and one brother. We go to College Street School, in Trenton. We would like to visited Wonder Land to see you in your ice castle. We would like to see Snoopy and Charley Brown and the talking police car. Most of all we like to see you and we love you very much. My sister Tanya is two and says Santa Claus! Ho Ho Ho.

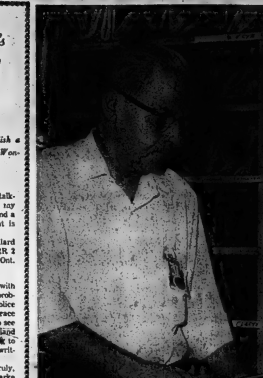
Love
Rochelle, Julie-Anna
Stephen, Tanya Downs

Dear Santa Claus,
I would like to go to Christmas Wonderland because I would see many interesting things, there. This would help me in doing projects in school, telling how children in other lands celebrate Christmas. I would like to go on some of the rides and have lots of fun. This is something I could tell the kids in my class and remember it. I would like to see what it is like in Christmas Wonderland, what you do there and how big it is. I would love to go to Christmas Wonderland because I think it would be fun. This would be something to look forward to and enjoy very much.

Your friend,
Colleen O'Connor,
R.R. 2, Marmora,
Ont.

Dear Santa Claus:
I would like to go to Christmas Wonderland because I think it would be interesting. I could tell all my friends about it and do projects on it. I am 8 years old and in grade 4. Another reason I would like to go is to see how people in other lands celebrate Christmas. I would also like to eat lunch with Snoopy and visit Santa in his Ice Palace. I would like to go on all the rides and look at the skeleton of a dinosaur. So that is why want to go to Christmas Wonderland.

Janet O'Connor
R .R. 2, Marmora
Ont.
c/o Breen O'Connor.



Vernon Westfall, 50-Year Postal Veteran

Westfalls Postmasters Since 1919 Appointment

By ELMER BONTER
Staff Reporter

CARRYING PLACE—When the village postmaster retires in April next year the appointment of a replacement ends more than half a century of civil service for the well known Westfall family.

Vernon Westfall followed in the footsteps of his father, who received his appointment from the federal government officially in 1919.

The younger Westfall, however, had served his apprenticeship well previous to taking on the full responsibility.

He started picking up the mail from the Weller's Bay railroad station when he was nine years old. In those days there was no route delivery and people walked or drove to the post office to pick up letters and parcels, he recalled. He remembered letters needed two-cent stamps and postcards one cent to carry them any place in Canada.

Five decades have meant continuous growth for the Carrying Place postal operation. Mr. Westfall today oversees the delivery of mail to almost 700 families while 75 patrons still asked for letters and parcels at the wicket in the section set aside for the post office in the Westfall general store.

Originally, the Carrying Place post office was known as the Murray post office. The site, then across the corner from its present location was on land ceded to the Crown by the Indians under the Gunshot Treaty. A Mrs. J. E. Preston, who later married Dr. Harry Boyce, was one of the early postmasters.

There was a post office at Albury, one at Gardenvale and another at the north end of the Brighton road bridge over the Murray canal at that time.

When Mr. Westfall's father became postmaster, mail was moved to the area by train. The consignments for the Carrying Place post office were dropped off at the CNR station at Weller's Bay four times daily. The round trip to the station was two miles — a long way on the coldest day of the winter, the youngest Westfall learned soon after pick up and delivery of the mail became one of his regular assignments.

Pay for mail picked up off the train averaged out at fourteen cents a trip, Mr. Westfall recalled.

Mr. Westfall has led too active a life to sit down and take things easy, although he retires as postmaster. While he plans to spend more time running his general store and taking part in community life, he expects memories of the post office to give him a lot of added pleasure.

Weatherman Gives Blessing To Santa Claus Parade

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Don't remind me afterwards if I'm wrong, but I'll let you in on a little secret — we're going to have good weather for the town's annual Santa Claus Parade Saturday afternoon.

According to the Canadian Forces Base weather office at CFB Trenton it will be partly cloudy and cold (in the vicinity of 40 degrees) Saturday with winds from the north at 15 to 25 miles per hour.

We may even see a little sunshine and if there is any precipitation it will be in the form of isolated snowflakes. The probability of snow is estimated at five per cent by the CFB weather experts.

Whether or not they (the weather experts) are right, participants in the parade won't be cold for long reports Jack Wilson, the manager of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce which sponsors the annual parade.

The Trenton Fire Department in co-operation with the Trenton Santa Claus Committee, will host all the participants in the Santa Claus Parade at the Fire Hall with hot chocolate, coffee and sandwiches after the parade, Mr. Wilson explained.

Mr. Wilson reports that preparations for the parade are nearing completion and that the list of entries is almost finalized.

A sixth band — Banch 133 Royal Canadian Legion Pipe Band from Cobourg — and a third group of majorettes — the Marching Belles from Belleville — are late entires in Saturday's parade.

In addition, 11-year-old Lynn Bailey of Brighton, who was scheduled to do a majorette solo, will be accompanied by a pair of majorette beginners — Rhonda Reid, 9, of Brighton and Sherry Blake, 8, of Trenton.

Floats were a scarce item for a while, but the number has increased rapidly to 20 with the addition of the following: Belleville Shrine Club Camel Herders' Unit, Town of Trenton, F and S Confectionery, Quinte Western Horse Association, Wright's Easo Service Centre Brighton, Hanthorn Motors Ltd., Hastings County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Association, Hollandale Nursery, Trenton High School, K. W. Kelly in the Moon Machine and the 2nd Trenton Brownies with outriders from Hendricks Stables.

There will be a contest for the best float in several different categories (to be decided Thursday night) and judging will be by Fire Chief Cecil Ellis, Phil Pasolas, Clifford Baker, Jack Goldberg, Eileen Forchuk, Ed Sinclair, Mayor James MacDonald, Mike Mason, and, hopefully, the Hon. George Hees.

Seven individuals — Bonnie Down, Janice Gainforth, Barry McGarvey, Geraldine Hyde, Peter Thorne, Karne Hodgson and Rhonda Alexander — will ride horses and some antique cars are also expected.

The 1969 Santa Claus parade will form up at Centen n l a l Park and move out to Camp bell Street at 1.30 p.m. on its journey which will conclude at St. Peter's School on Queen Street.

Wrong Time To Steal An Air Conditioner

Police are investigating an overnight break and enter and the resulting theft of an air conditioner from Circle TV valued at $200.

According to Belleville City Police Chief, Douglas Crosbie, the break and enter was discovered at 1.20 this morning after a neighbor of the Coleman Street business called police about someone in a shed behind the store.

"It would appear they (the thieves) were interrupted," Mr. Crosbie said.

Entry was gained by prying a small padlock from the door of the shed.

Chamber Directors Endorse Finishing Renewal Study

Belleville's Chamber of Commerce directorate has endorsed the idea of the downtown business community for completion of the city's controversial urban renewal study.

The move, which yesterday brushed aside minority misgivings among Chamber directors, calls on city council to speedily unscrap the recently scraped study.

Simultaneously, the action was at the regular monthly meeting of Chamber directors — stimulated a call for business community involvement in community issues.

"I think it's awfully important the chamber should take a stand on all issues like this and stand up and be counted," said director Frank Murray, who moved the urban-renewal declaration. "I think it's very vital."

Yesterday's action followed a brief letter from the Downtown Business Association of $5,000 for completion of the study recently scrapped by city council. Controversy surrounding urban renewal dated back to testimony heard in chief draughtsman — Toronto consultant Allen Brass — before an Ontario Municipal Board hearing in February on a northend shopping plaza.

The chamber debate was touched off when director Harry Paul was asked to report. The urban renewal situation has been the chamber portfolio of Mr. Paul and fellow director Fred Deacon. However neither director as yet has been enabled to study interim renewal report submitted by Mr. Brass.

Both men, he said, also had pondered if it was "good policy for the chamber to take a stand on it (urban renewal) before the end of the downtown business community for completion of the city's controversial urban renewal study.

"Somebody might want to make a brief," interjected Ald. Gerald Joyce, Belleville Industrial Commission chairman.

Insisted Frank Murray: "Here we have an important group of businessmen in the city . . and it seems to me that if we agree with what they've done, we should go on record as supporting them in their request.

"I don't think there's anything political in this at all," added Mr. Murray. "I really can't see it, I think it's over and above politics of any party."

"The chamber should be in the forefront of all such issues," added Mr. Murray. "I think action should be taken faster on such things."

Also in favor of urged the interim urban-renewal report contained "gross inaccuracies" in the city's economic growth and potential.

"I'll say I was disappointed in some of the report in that I feel this document should be a piece of factual information and can be the greatest selling aid to the city," said the alderman.

"In many areas it's written in a very negative way. I was very disappointed when I read it."

Ald. Joyce said he took particular exception to the report's view of local education training facilities and its statement that Belleville attracts only low-paying, slow-growth industry.

"I quarrel with this," said the alderman. "It's grossly inaccurate and very negative in its approach."

Zdenek Kvarda, also a member of the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board, said he was the negative force behind the BDA move to reactivate the urban study.

He said he believed city council was wrong in terminating the scheme before it had studied the report and said he had approached the DBA with the $5,000 - subsidy plan.

"I'm convinced with planning as an individual," Mr. Kvarda told his fellow chamber directors. "And here was another study, another survey done by our staff — and before it was even finished they junk it and have nothing.

"I still believe the report should have been studied. They should have accepted the conceptual idea (of urban renewal) and then offered some constructive criticism."

"In there are inaccuracies. How do we know the inaccuracies are going to affect the final plan they are going to come out with?"

Noted Hugh Murray: "The financial situation is practically every city is located in the hub . . the hub of a city is also the business contributor to all (financial) causes."

The motion, drawn by Frank Murray and seconded by the directors, urged city council to "proceed with all speed to reactivate the urban renewal study."

Experts Taking Closer Look at Food Additives

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

The recent controversy swirling around the artificial sweetener, cyclamates, hasn't stopped with the "cease production" order on diet foods and drinks.

Experts are now taking a closer look at many other additives — such as monosodium glutamate and countless others, long considered safe for use in foods.

The problem is of increasing concern to the consumer whose mounting demands for processed foods (frozen, canned, freeze-dried) have caused the use of additives in food to rise sharply — to perhaps three of the 1,400 pounds of substances an individual eats in a year.

These easy-to-prepare foods require large amounts of additives because they are prepared under more severe conditions that rob many foods of their natural chemicals and nutrients.

The situation is complicated by the public looking for foods to last longer while staying fresher on the shelves.

What is reflected is a change in eating habits, indicating a more mobile person who likes to snack and run, a growing diet consciousness, and a widespread taste for more exotic, seasoned dishes.

However, the food additive problem is complicated by the fact that while many are added to foods intentionally, there are those that sneak into foods accidentally.

These accidental or unintentional food additives include pesticides and minute particles from food packaging that tend to "migrate" into food.

In the United States, the Food and Drug Administration keeps an ever-watchful eye on pesticides such as DDT, conducting periodic "market basket tests" to determine levels of pesticides in a typical basket of groceries.

In Canada, the Food and Drug Directorate is just as watchful.

Food and drug inspector Joe Heimbach of Belleville explained inspections are normally made at the source of the product — the plant level.

"Most of our efforts are directed towards production at the time of manufacture, usually at a factory, involving raw materials."

"What we are after," he continued, "is to be able to predict what can go wrong with the product and stop the faults before they occur."

"As far as pesticides in food are concerned, there is certainly nothing to panic about. We haven't had any particular problems as far as fruits and vegetables are concerned, although there have been a few in milk and animal fats," he added.

Of course the biggest shift in the situation has come with the banning of DDT in Ontario, except in the tobacco and orchard industries.

"Pesticide tolerance in foods is set, and our job is to see that it doesn't build up in either the soil, animals, but particularly milk," emphasized Mr. Heimbach.

The Food and Drug Directorate, however, has limits or tolerance levels for any chemical it allows in foods.

According to the standards of the directorate, "nothing is permitted to be added to any food in any circumstance that would create a hazard to public health. Too much of a product can be harmful or poisonous under certain circumstances."

At any rate, the problem is not one to be put in the back of the public mind. It is obvious the situation is indeed one that necessitates close scrutiny — a constant vigilance.

"The point is," asserted Mr Heimbach, "if we didn't maintain this constant watch, we would probably have to move out of the county in about 10 years."

Close to the pesticide problem is the local branch of the department of agriculture — the Research Institute.

A spokesman for the Institue, when questioned about the danger posed by pesticides in foods, felt the chemical posed "no particular danger" to the population.

"The best part of the whole situation is the restricted use of DDT — it has been taken out of the hands of those who could or might misuse it," he said.

"Then, on the other hand, it is an extremely inhibiting factor to agriculturists who must use the chemical as part of their research."

Continued use of any product — even DDT, pesticide or insecticide will result in some of the chemical being absorbed into the plant. There is no way to prevent this.

Referring to the tolerance level standards maintained by the Food and Drug Directorate he said, "What is happening is that any potential danger is looked after before the alarm bell is rung," added the spokesman.

Ties Orr for Lead

Blues' Goyette Coming on Strong

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A veteran and a relative newcomer handled the scoring Thursday as St. Louis Blues stopped Minnesota North Stars 3-1 to strengthen their grip on first place in the National Hockey League's West Division.

Phil Goyette, who has played regularly in the NHL since 1956, erased a 1-0 Minnesota lead and Frank St. Marseille, in his third NHL season, produced the winner and clincher for the Blues.

In one other Thursday game, Philadelphia Flyers nipped Los Angeles Kings 3-2 and climbed to a share of third place in the West Division with Oakland Seals.

Claude Larose of the North Stars cracked a scoreless tie in front of 13,637 St. Louis fans, beating Blues netminder Ernie Wakely at 5:56 of the second period.

Goyette, with his 10th goal of the season, tied the score again at 14:02 of the same period with Ab McDonald and Red Berenson assisting.

With just over three minutes remaining in the second period, St. Marseille scored the winner, driving a low shot over Cesare Maniago's skate. The Levack, Ont., native placed the game out of reach at 2:38 of the third period, jumping on a pass from St. Louis defenceman Barclay Plager.

Goyette's goal, his 29th point, moved him into a tie for the individual scoring leadership with Boston Bruins defenceman Bobby Orr.

The Blues lead the second-place North Stars by six points, in western standings, but they have played two more games than their nearest rivals.

At Philadelphia, Jim Johnson's first goal of the season at 7:24 of the third period broke a 2-2 tie and moved the Flyers into the tie with Oakland, one point up on Pittsburgh Penguins.

Bill Sutherland and defenceman Larry Hillman gave the Flyers leads, but Ross Lonsberry, on a first period power play, and Eddie Shack, in the third period, brought the Kings back on even terms.

The Kings dropped their 11th game in 13 starts and are lodged in the West Division cellar with seven points, four behind Pittsburgh.

Two of the Philadelphia goals on Gerry Desjardins came from long range. Hillman's power play score, with Shack in the penalty box, travelled 50 feet and Johnson's winner was from 30 feet.

In tonight's only game, Boston Bruins visit Chicago to try and crack the Black Hawks seven-game unbeaten streak.

Hockey Scores & Standings

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New York	11	4	3	70	47	25
Montreal	9	3	6	60	42	24
Boston	9	4	3	62	43	21
Detroit	8	5	3	67	43	19
Chicago	7	6	2	38	31	16
Toronto	3	8	3	42	54	13

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
St. Louis	8	6	4	62	42	20
Minnesota	8	8	2	64	60	18
Philadelphia	3	5	8	39	42	14
Oakland	5	9	2	32	59	12
Pittsburgh	4	9	3	34	66	11
Los Angeles	3	11	1	38	55	7

Game Tonight

Boston at Chicago

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	11	3	2	70	39	22
Springfield	10	6	1	62	58	21
Quebec	9	7	1	85	61	19
Providence	4	10	3	39	62	11

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Buffalo	11	4	3	60	39	25
Rochester	5	6	3	44	54	13
Hershey	6	8	1	54	65	13
Cleveland	5	13	1	56	80	11
Baltimore	1	9	3	40	51	10

Result Thursday

Springfield 1 Montreal 11

Games Tonight

Baltimore at Cleveland

Providence at Rochester

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Pet'borough	11	3	2	85	57	24
Toronto	10	3	3	84	67	23
St. Cath.	11	7	0	86	66	22
Montreal	8	4	1	75	57	17
Kitchener	8	8	0	63	66	16
Ottawa	6	6	4	69	74	16
London	5	6	4	66	67	14
Niagara Falls	4	11	1	56	88	9
Hamilton	3	10	2	60	83	8
Oshawa	2	10	4	56	84	8

Results Thursday

Niagara Falls 4 Hamilton 8

St. Catharines 2 Peterborough 5

Intelligencer Sports

Centre of Attention

Willie McCovey of the San Francisco Giants meets newsmen in San Francisco after being named most valuable player in the National League. "As strange as it may seem," McCovey told the assembled newsmen, "I think I was capable of having a better year." (AP Wirephoto)

Campbell Sees Films Of St. Louis Ruckus

ST. LOUIS (AP) — President Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League, in St. Louis to look at films of a stick-swinging incident in last weekend's Montreal Canadiens-St. Louis Blues match, said Thursday night his office has stepped up its efforts to halt such incidents.

"It doesn't make any difference whether there's injury or not," Campbell said when interviewed at Friday's game between St. Louis and Minnesota North Stars.

Campbell said he was not conducting a hearing, but wanted to see the films of a clash in the second period of last Saturday's match.

Right winger Gary Sabourin of the Blues was dazed by a blow from the stick of Canadiens defenceman John Ferguson and was out for part of the second period. Ferguson got a match penalty.

Campbell said he will continue his review of the incident at a conference involving the game officials and Montreal management.

"Hopefully, it will be completed the middle of next week," Campbell said of his investigation.

When asked what penalties he thought might be forthcoming, Campbell said: "There's really no telling what could happen. It could either be a suspension or nothing at all."

However, Campbell added that "if a club is losing a player, then the club that causes the injury maybe ought to be required to suffer a loss, too."

Campbell said closer attention to stick-swinging resulted from a skull fracture inflicted on Ted Green of Boston Bruins by Wayne Maki of the Blues in a pre-season game.

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Soviets Compete for '76 Games

MOSCOW (AP) — The Olympic committee of the Soviet Union announced today the city of Moscow will bid to stage the 1976 Summer Olympics.

The latest announcement carried by the official news agency Tass said the city "has advanced its candidacy for the Summer Olympics of 1976."

This is the first time the Soviet Union has made an offer to stage an Olympics. It has been an Olympic competitor since 1952.

The Soviet Union has been host to various European and World championships in the past but never has undertaken an event approaching the complexity and size of the Olympic Games.

The International Olympic Committee is to decide next year on the site of the 1976 Games. The 1972 Summer Olympics are scheduled to be held in Munich, West Germany.

The Soviet Union was the top medal-winner in 1956 and 1960 Summer Olympics held in Melbourne and Rome. It ranked second to the United States in the 1964 and 1968 Games at Tokyo and Mexico City.

The 1972 Winter Olympics have been awarded to Sapporo, Japan.

Vancouver is among the bidders for the 1976 Winter Games and Montreal for the 1976 Summer Games.

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Sport Brief

TORONTO (CP) — Jockey Sanford Hawley took the spotlight again at Greenwood racetrack Thursday, scoring four wins on the eight-race program. His total Thursday followed three winners Wednesday and brought his season production to 201 wins, just 24 less than Canada's leading jockey last year, Brian Swatuk. With eight racing days left on The Jockey Club Ltd. circuit, Hawley has a chance to top Swatuk's record. Brian Swatuk rode both ends of the daily double, getting Cliff's Break home in the first and Heel Nose in the second for a $16.30 payoff. The 5,529 fans wagered $439,663.

New Junior Tenants For Upper, Lower Berths

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New tenants occupy the top and the bottom positions in the 10-team Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series after two games Thursday.

Peterborough Petes emerged ahead in a three-team scramble for the lead after a 5-2 home ice win over St. Catharines Black Hawks and Hamilton Red Wings vacated the basement with a win at home, 6-4 over Niagara Falls Flyers.

At Peterborough, two goals by rookie Danny Gloor put the Petes one point up on idle Toronto Marlboros and left St. Catharines two points off the pace.

Ken Richardson, Craig Ramsay and Chris Meloff added single goals for the Petes' 11th win in 16 starts. Brian Thorne and Pierre Guite replied for the Black Hawks.

At Hamilton, the Red Wings needed three goals without reply in the final 18 minutes to overhaul a 4-3 Niagara Falls lead and drop the idle Oshawa Generals into last place.

Canucks Would Switch

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Canucks are prepared to operate a Western Hockey League franchise in another city if they go into the National Hockey League, director Coleman E. Hall said Thursday.

He named Calgary as his first choice, after saying Canucks consider "ridiculous" the request by WHL owners for a $1,-100,000 indemnity to be paid if Canucks leave the WHL.

Meanwhile, Hall said Medicor of Minneapolis, which wants to put Vancouver in the NHL, probably will reject an arena rental proposal put forward by the Pacific National Exhibition Wednesday.

Hall said, however, that the PNE and Medicor—the Medical Investment Corp. of Minneapolis—are so close that "a little compromise on both sides can button up the deal."

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ANDY CAPP

by Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

Including today, there are 29 shopping days left before Christmas.

Here's an over-the-shoulder peek at one Belleville's requests from the Sears-St. Nick Yuletide catalogue.

"Dear Santa (or, if, you don't exist) To Whom it May Concern:

Wanted: One set of autographed Orville Moody irons, one pair of genuine Tom Jones bleeding pyjamas, one Hells Engrs hubcap, one Quinte Action Centre, one . . .'

Granted, this is a frivolous exercise, but there is one of the above items that IS on Dick Hurst's shopping list.

And that, if you are not one of the 1,132 persons who left pieces of feet all around the Bay Sept. 20, is the Quinte Action Centre.

It has a lot of aliases — Quinte Community Centre, Quinte Action Recreation Centre, Quinte Community Youth Centre, Quinte Youth Community Action Centre — sometimes Mr. Hurst and his partners in brine canoed, themselves, keep them straight.

What we're talking about is a second Belleville rink.

The infamous Great Blister Sept. 20 raised $37,000 in pledges towards a second artificial ice surface in the city, some $10,000 of which has yet to be honored and/or collected.

When you take into consideration the 7,100 walkathon participants, hundreds of organizers, and thousands of sponsors, there couldn't be more than a handful of homes in the city that didn't make some sort of contribution.

If that's not a referendum, then God didn't make the little green apples and it don't snow in Minneapolis in the wintertime.

The "bargaining" power provided by the public response was the main item on the agenda of a Quinte Action Centre Committee meeting last evening.

It was routine that QAC steering committee members Dick Hurst, Dave Coates, Elsie Adamson, Cy Coulson, Leander Driscoll, Bill O'Sullivan, John Guthrie, and John Kunetsky, be given a vote of confidence to continue to spearhead the action centre drive. The walkathon's success was their recommendation.

What was not so obvious was the best way to come up with the remaining $150,000 estimated to make another rink a reality.

Discussion evaded suggestions of everything from a door-to-door canvass to a lottery to fund the project.

One of the four candidates for the 1970-72 Belleville City Council in attendance — Donald Soutter — had another approach to the issue.

"You people developed quite a community spirit behind your walkathon, and I'd hate to see any of that undone by a door-to-door campaign. You might lose the edge you have now."

The obvious place to try and get funds for a new city rink was from the new city council.

Mr. Soutter reminded the meeting that the project city council and, later, city voters balked on was a million-dollar-plus community centre. But, in the wake of this disappointment, had anyone thought of asking council to appropriate the considerably lesser amount needed for a less elaborate structure?

The action centre committee approached council for millions of property dollars and were rewarded with the proposed Coleman Flats site.

But at no time in the action centre committee on record as putting forward a substantial case for their $250,000 project. As one city spokesman said today, "They've got a great cause, but haven't made much of a presentation."

With the success of their walkathon appeal to the public behind them, this is what candidate Soutter suggested the QAC do — have a sound presentation ready for the earliest possible consideration of the new year's council.

The fact that the project has aldermanic respect is evident. Incumbent Richard Ellis, a champion of the action centre since the idea's inception, said: "I've been told campaigning for mayor using the centre as a platform would defeat me. If that's the case, I think we might wind up with an empty council chamber."

Alderman Robin Jeffrey, while stating she would like to see the QAC committee continue their fund-raising activities, answered a frank "yes" when asked if she thought next year's council could find $150,000 for the second rink.

Candidate Gerald Cunningham made it a four-for-one night when he seized his approval of the action centre principle.

The upshot of last night's meeting was a resolution that the QAC committee poll each council candidate at a pre-election public meeting as to their stand on the issue.

Shortly after the New Year, Mr. Hurst and Co. could see Belleville's recreational stocking filled.

Bantam bowlers Paul Baxter (top left), Sherry Knott (top right), Helen "Noel De Tilly (bottom left) and Glen Andrews (bottom right) get in some practice for the Coca-Cola Master-Bantam Bowling Tournament being held in Hamilton, Sunday, Nov. 23. Paul Baxter and Sherry Knott team with Master Bowler Bill Bateman. Helen Noel De Tilly and Glen Andrews are combined with Master Bowler Jim McKenzie to make up the local contingent.

Youngsters Join Masters For Hamilton 5-Pin Event

By GREG McLEOD
Staff Sportswriter

Belleville has four youngsters and two juiors bowlers, competing in the sixth annual Coca-Cola Master - Bantam five-pin Tournament at Hamilton, Sunday, Nov. 23.

Nine-year-old Helen Noel De Tilly a Grade six student at St. Michael's travels to Hamilton supporting a 138 average.

Bowling as her Bantam teammate will be 11-year-old Glen Andrews, a Grade 6 student at Queen Mary's with a 163 average. Master bowler Jim McKenzie, president of the Ontario Master Bowlers' Association will be the youngsters teammate carrying an impressive 255 average in city competition.

The second team is made of 11-year-old Sherry Knott, a Grade 6 student at Prince of Wales averaging 143 so far this season and classmate Paul Baxter, 11, whose five-pin average is 155. Bowl-O-Drome proprietor Bill Bateman (246) is the other master member on the team.

"The competition our bowlers will give a good account of themselves," commented Vi McCrystal, secretary at Belleville's Bowl-O-Drome for the Bantam Bowling Council. "The strange lanes will hinder them a little bit."

The tournament, sponsored by Coca-Cola, is the second in six such tournaments scheduled for the 1969-70 bowling season. A double knockout match play is slated for Jan. 17 in London.

Holiday Sweepstakes will take place in Kitchener Feb. 22. The Master - Junior tour will be in Toronto, March 22. Rounding out the Master 69-70 Ontario Tour wil be the "Ten Percent" scheduled for Peterborough, May 24-25.

The Master - Bantam tournaments are two-in-one event, doubling as official tournaments of the Master 1969-70 Ontario Tour. The outcome will count towards each Master Bowler's aggregate for the season.

Hawks Work Hard All Week

Although the Trenton Golden Hawks have had the last week off due to limited action in the Eastern Ontario Junior B circuit they have been far from resting.

The Golden Hawks skate against the front - running Kingston Frontenacs in a 9 p.m. game in Trenton's Community Gardens tonight.

"I have been putting the boys through some rough practices the last 10 days or so," said Trenton coach Red Gravelle. If they expect to beat Kingston, they're going to have to come out skating.

The Golden Hawks at present are in fifth place, one point ahead of last place Belleville Ellis Juniors and one point behind Picton - Bloomsburg Cougars. The Frontenacs are holding first place with 14 points, four in front of Peterborough Don Byes.

Rugged defenceman Andy Terwilliger is a doubtful starter for the Golden Hawks. Terwilliger suffered a shoulder injury in practice earlier this week.

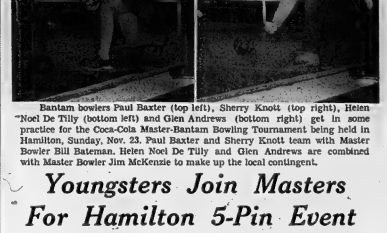
Trenton neat travels to Oshawa for a 9 p.m. game with the Crushmen Saturday night.

Ellis Juniors Far From Out of Picture

The Belleville Ellis Juniors might be in last place but they are far from being out of the running in the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League.

The locals, in the cellar of the six - team league with four points are a mere three points out of third place with 22 games still remaining.

And the Ellis Juniors have two



pulyers tied for second place in the league - leading Kingston Frontenac club. Louden has 18 points on 7 goals and 11 assists. The Belleville B's next action comes Monday night when they travel to Kingston. Spectators are invited on the team bus.

Mulroney's Lose Game by Forfeit

Mulroney's of Belleville's Gas House League might have won last Monday's game against Downtown Merchants as far as goals were concerned but lost the two points by forfeit.

Mulroney's engaged Reid Mallory for Monday night's game after Mallory had quit the Belleville Ellis Juniors.

"Our rules state that a player having played five games in the Ontario-Hockey Association and holds an OHA card is ineligible to play in our League," commented League president Bob Bland. "As a result of the Mallory incident, Mulroney they automatically forfeit the two points they got in the 5-4 win over Downtown Merchants."

GAS HOUSE LEAGUE STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	PTS	GA
Mulroney's	3	2	1	0	4	11
Merchants	3	2	1	0	4	9
Mustangs	3	1	1	1	3	5
Marysville	3	0	1	2	2	7

Results Monday: Mustangs 9, Marysville 1. Mulroney 5, Merchants 4. Merchants win however because of forfeitable player on Mulroney's.

Loyalists Win Third

Basketball is getting off the ground at Loyalist College.

The Loyalist boosters last night won their third straight win of the season against no losses, a 79-55 triumph of Peterborough Bible College.

Top scorers for Loyalist were Mark Bellamy with 23 points and Paul Goodfellow, 17 points.

The five entry league also includes teams from Peterborough Teachers's College, sir Sandford Fleming College, and one from Sir Sandford's forestry division in Lindsay.

Loyalist downed Sir Sandford 56-46 and the Lindsay team 62-58 before last night's win over Bible College.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Owen Sound Greenwoods vs Belleville Ellis Jrs., Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Belleville Mohawks vs Owen Sound Crescents, Memorial Arena, 2 p.m.
JUNIOR HOCKEY
MONDAY — Belleville Ellis Juniors vs Kingston Frontenacs, Kingston, 8:15 p.m. Spectators welcome on bus for game and social fee. Departure time 5:45 p.m.
CURLING
MONDAY — Dental Taxi vs Stinson Construction, Memorial Arena, 10 p.m.; Belvedere Hotel vs Aluminum Stars, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
NORTHERN ELECTRIC
SUNDAY — Comets vs Bruins 10:20 a.m.; Seekers vs Dukes, 11:20 a.m., Memorial Arena.
LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATE
SUNDAY — Napanee at Consecon, 2 p.m.
MONDAY — Picton at Napanee, 8:30 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Peewee Div: Pensions vs Loyalists at Arena; Belleville Police Association vs Chevalier Tool — Assistance Auto TV vs Paint Area Bellwood Lumber; Bantam: Elliott Motors vs Pat Reid's Cubs 8:45 a.m.; Shoppette vs Bell Telephone Flats 11:30 a.m.; Chamber's Food Club vs Alhambra 10; 10:25 a.m.; Merrison Real Estate vs Dairy Treats 11:30 a.m.; Patterson Chrysler vs Bell Telephone Flats 12:30 p.m.
SATURDAY — Senior: Consecon Electric vs Kiwanis Club Napanee 1:15 p.m.; Ross Repair vs Kings 2:15 p.m.; Kiwanis Club vs No. 32, 3:15 p.m.; Lawson Coal vs Gordon Ray Concrete 2:35 p.m., Memorial Arena; vs Belleville Real Estate 1:55 p.m.
SUNDAY — Belleville Novice: Towers Food City vs Stirling, Memorial Arena, 12:45.
SUNDAY — Novice all stars: Towers Food City vs Picton, Pats. 1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Pee Wee all stars: Napanee at Belleville vs Picton, Memorial Arena, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY — Napanee vs Belleville Kinsmen — Consecon at Bantam 3:15 p.m.
SATURDAY — Midget all stars: Blake Kerr Midgets vs Napanee, Memorial Arena.
SATURDAY — Juvenile all stars: Tigers vs Ohs, Memorial Arena, 3:45 p.m.
SUNDAY — Juvenile all stars: Napanee Juveniles vs Belleville Western Tire, Memorial Arena, 3:45 p.m.
SUNDAY — Tyke all stars: Port Hope vs Belleville's Wilson Avenue's and Tykes, Memorial Arena, 2 p.m.
SOUTH HASTINGS HOCKEY
SUNDAY — V. L. Card Consecon vs Tee Tech, Frankford; Trenton Community Gardens, 2 p.m.; Canadian Flight vs Scott Anderson Finishing, Trenton Community Gardens, 8:30 a.m.

Mo-Hawks Wary Of Owen Sound Visitors

Belleville Mo-Hawks' improved 1969-70 performance is going to earn them some recognition.

District Canadian Breweries representative Jack Tremblay has announced his firm will again sponsor individual trophies for the Mo-Hawk player-of-the-month.

The first of the handsome silver memento will be presented between periods tonight as the Mo-Hawks attempt to extend their five-game unbeaten string against the Owen Sound Crescents.

The Mo-Hawks are currently sitting in a fourth-place tie with Barrie Flyers in the eight-team OHA Junior A standings, but are not counting their chickens against the seventh-place Crescents.

"This club isn't as bad as their position might make them look," says Mo-Hawk playing-coach Davey Jones.

"They've got pretty well the same club as they had before they moved from Collingwood, and have added McComb and Jewell."

Before taking a year off senior hockey last winter, Dave McComb was the Ontario senior loop's leading scorer and most valuable player two years' running. Chuck Jewell was one of the league's outstanding goaltenders for the former Collingwood entry.

The Mo-Hawks won their season's opener 4-3 at home against the Crescents.

Sunday, the locals make the six of their longest road journeys, the 200-mile-plus trek back to Owen Sound to fulfil their half of the home-and-home set.

Tonight's Memorial Arena contest gets under way at the usual 8 p.m.

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1967 ACADIAN BEAUMONT — $2350.
2 door hardtop equipped with a 396 V-8 motor, bucket seats, automatic floor shift, custom radio — finished in a gleaming gold mist color with black vinyl interior. A very scarce model that has been completely reconditioned. Lic. L45382. Priced at .....

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA — $2475.
Convertible finished in a greystone ivory with red interior. This car is equipped with chrome discs, whitewall tires, V-8 motor, automatic transmission, custom radio and a black orion top. Lic. L76842. Priced at .....

1967 FORD GALAXIE 500 — $1950.
2 door hardtop equipped with power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, radio, 289 V-8 motor and is finished in a smart turquoise with matching trim. This one owner car is in immaculate condition. Lic. L14450. Priced at .....

1967 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 2 – 2 — $2195.
2 door hardtop equipped with a console shift, bucket seats, V-8 motor, custom radio, chrome discs and is finished in Nassau blue with matching trim. This smart one owner car is ready for many miles of trouble-free driving. Lic. 5634681. Priced at .....

1965 PLYMOUTH SAVOY — $825.
4 door sedan equipped with an automatic transmission, slant 6 cylinder engine, radio and is finished in Sahara beige. Here is real value for the money. Lic. 564723J. Priced at .....

1965 PONTIAC 2-DOOR SEDAN — $1050.
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1965 FORD CUSTOM — $975.
4 door sedan equipped with a V-8 motor, power steering and brakes, custom radio, automatic transmission and chrome discs. This car is finished in a blue metallic with matching trim. Lic. L45420. Priced at .....

1965 OLDSMOBILE DELTA — $1495.
4 door sedan finished in an onyx black and is equipped with power steering and brakes, radio, automatic transmission and chrome discs. This one owner car is ready for many miles of trouble-free driving. Lic. L53322. Priced at .....

1966 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE — $1450.
4 door sedan finished in turquoise with matching trim. This one owner car is equipped with a big 6 engine, automatic transmission, and is completely reconditioned for many miles of trouble-free driving. Lic. 5017081. Priced at .....

1966 CHEVY II NOVA — $1575.
2 door hardtop equipped with a 327 V-8 motor, automatic transmission, custom radio, customized hood air scoop, chrome discs and whitewall tires. This smart customized car is finished in a fire-engine red with matching trim. Lic. L63457. Priced at .....

1965 BUICK FIESTA STATION WAGON — $1695.
4 door, 9 passenger wagon equipped with power steering and brakes, radio, automatic transmission, power rear window, tinted glass and is finished in a light green with matching vinyl interior. Lic. X27776. Priced at .....

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Argos' Cosentino Takes Textbook Approach to Football

TORONTO (CP) — Frank Cosentino teaches school, writes books and studies every aspect of football from its history and evolution to intricate offensive and defensive plays.

He believes the extra intelligence that makes the best engineers and doctors also makes the greatest football players.

"I don't mean that all football players are extra intelligent," he says. "I just think that anyone who has the intelligence to make a success of anything else he wanted to do."

Cosentino is the backup quarterback for Toronto Argonauts, who play Ottawa Rough Riders in the second game of the Eastern Football Conference two-game total-point final at Ottawa Saturday.

Toronto holds a 22-14 lead and Cosentino poses a special problem for Ottawa and especially defensive tackle Billy Joe Booth.

Coach Leo Cahill of Toronto agrees that it will be Booth's job "to get" No. 1 quarterback Tom Wilkinson and Cosentino's job to "take over if that happens."

Wilkinson and Cosentino have formed the most successful two-quarterback system in the Canadian Football League this season.

"I guess that's because they don't consider themselves competing against each other," Cahill says.

"They're our quarterbacks—both of them. They work together for the team."

Actually, it is hard to imagine Cosentino doing anything but working for the good of football.

He wrote a college thesis on the history and evolution of Canadian football for his master's degree and published it as his first book. He is currently working on another thesis—history on the rise of professional sports in Canada.

"Some of the most intelligent people I meet are football players," he says. "I could name you a lot of people with a minimum of education who have taught themselves things you wouldn't understand."

Cosentino has just recovered from an ankle injury that sidelined him in last Sunday's victory over Ottawa.

"It's fine now," he said Thursday. "I'll be ready to go in if they need me."

There have been suggestions that Cosentino is high strung and unable to handle the pressures of a first-string quarterback.

He backed up Bernie Faloney for Hamilton Tiger-Cats and failed as the No. 1 quarterback with Edmonton Eskimos.

Cahill is quick to come to Cosentino's defence when the word "failed" is used or even implied, however.

"I don't think he ever really had a decent chance with Hamilton and he started nine games one season with Edmonton," Cahill says.

"If he's got a problem with nerves, he hasn't shown it here. In fact, he started and played one full game with us this year."

The Argos left for Ottawa at 6 p.m. Thursday night and will hold a pre-game interview at the Skyline Hotel about 9 p.m. EST.

The game, scheduled for 3 p.m. EST, will be televised nationally by the CTV, with the winner advancing to the Grey Cup final at Montreal, Nov. 30, against Saskatchewan Roughriders, the Western champions.

Jackson Accepts Accolades, Won't Reconsider Retirement

OTTAWA (CP) — Teammates and fans agree—quarterback Russ Jackson is the most valuable player on the Ottawa Rough Riders.

Jackson received a sterling silver plate Thursday afternoon after Ottawa players voted him the most valuable player award. Later Jackson received a special award because fans attending Ottawa home games named him their choice as Riders' best.

The Ottawa quarterback, considered by many as one of the finest Canadians in pro football, said there is "no way" he would reconsider plans to retire this year after 12 years in the game.

"I have nothing to gain," Jackson said in an interview.

Jackson will be playing his final game before a home crowd Saturday when the Riders meet Toronto Argonauts in the final game of a two-game, total-points series for the Eastern Football Conference championship.

The Riders go into the game trailing by eight points because of their 22-14 loss to the Argos in the opening game last Sunday.

Coach Frank Clair of Riders has said that Jackson—highest-paid of the Riders at about $35,000 a year—might sit out next season and then come back the following year because of his great love of the game.

"There's no way that could happen," said Jackson. "After 12 years, what have I got to gain?"

A vice-principal of a city high school, Jackson said he had "let it be known" that he was not in a position to accept further promotion until his football career was ended.

"It wouldn't be fair to the school or to the football team," he said.

He expects to be just another fan when the Riders begin next year's schedule. He already has bargained for reserved tickets for Rider games.

Jackson, still sporting an angry wet welt courtesy of Argos' Ed Harrington in the opener, said he is confident the Riders can get by Toronto into the Grey Cup game against Saskatchewan Roughriders.

The outlook is for either a muddy field or a hard, frozen one Saturday. Jackson said he would prefer "a muddy field with no wind" but regardless of conditions, he was confident Ottawa could throw against the Argos.

The field now is muddy and rain-soaked. The plastic covering over the field was removed for a time Thursday when the weather was sunny and cold but was quickly placed back when snow began falling.

No rain is expected between now and game time. The long-range forecast is for sunny weather Saturday morning, becoming cloudy in the afternoon. A temperature of 32 degrees is expected at game time with winds from the east at 10 to 14 miles an hour.

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

November 22 - 30)
Eastern Standard Time.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.		P.M.	
Saturday	2.55	9.00	3.10	9.25
Sunday	3.40	9.50	4.00	10.10
Monday	4.25	10.40	4.50	11.10
Tuesday	5.30	11.40	5.50	—
Wednesday	6.15	12.05	6.45	12.30
Thursday	7.10	1.00	7.40	1.35
Friday	8.00	1.55	8.35	2.20
Saturday	8.55	2.45	9.25	3.10
Sunday	9.45	3.25	10.15	4.00

Day's Royal Win Costly

TORONTO (CP) — Jim Day rode Canadian Club over a seven-foot-high simulated stone wall to win the puissance event at the Royal Winter Fair Thursday night, but the victory was a costly one.

During the event, Canadian Club suffered a bloody wound to the inside of his right hind leg, which may eliminate the gelding from the final three events of the competition.

On the brighter side, the win plus Mofat Dunlap's second-place finish gave Canada 106 points, narrowing the United States team lead to six points. Argentina is third with 32 points, 12 ahead of Mexico.

The three other horses in the final jump-off lacked Canadian Club's drive.

Trick Track, one of the best U.S. horses, refused the wall twice and rider Neal Shapiro retired, to finish fourth.

Grande Nouvelle, the other Canadian horse in the field, also refused the wall, but Dunlap, of Newmarket, Ont., urged him over to incur three faults and win second place.

Kathy Kusner, on Wicked City, the other U.S. entry, faulted the jump to finish third.

Pinson Joins Tribe

Vada Pinson

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Vada Pinson was traded to Cleveland Indians of the American League by St. Louis Cardinals for Jose Cardenal Thursday in the first deal of the major league baseball inter-league trading period.

Bing Devine, general manager of the Cardinals, announced the trade of the two outfielders. Devine said Cardenal, 26, who hit .252 for Cleveland, will play centrefield for the Cardinals. Pinson, 31, who was traded to St. Louis by Cincinnati Reds after the 1960 season, hit .255 for the Cardinals, who slumped badly the past season after winning the National League championship two consecutive years.

Pinson now until midnight Dec. 1, the clubs can make trades with teams in the other league without the usual requirement of obtaining waivers.

Ferguson Second in Goals

GALT (CP) — With 15 goals in 12 games, Oakville Oaks' centre Jim "Obie" O'Brien leads the Ontario Hockey Association Senior series individual points race.

O'Brien, who has nearly one-third of his team's total offence of 51 goals, also has 13 assists for a 27-point total, five more than his nearest rival.

Three forwards of league-leading Orillia Terriers occupy three of the next four places. Grant Moore, who leads in assists with 17, is second at 23 points, one more than teammate Gary Milroy.

Ron Smith of the second-place Galt Hornets is next at 20 points, followed by Orillia's Moe Galand, who has 17 points in fifth spot.

Orillia's Gerry McNamara leads the netminders with a 2.25 goals against average in 11 games. Ron Boomer, 2.50, and Errol McKibbon, 2.83, both of Galt, are close behind. McNamara and McKibbon lead in shutouts with two each.

The leaders (Legend: Oa-Oakville, Or-Orillia, G-Galt, Ba-Barrie, Be-Belleville):

	G	A	Pts.
O'Brien, Oa	15	12	27
Moore, Or	6	17	23
Milroy, Or	10	12	22
Smith, G	8	12	20
Galand, Or	11	6	17
Beitel, Oa	8	9	16
Adams, Ba	8	7	15
Hincks, Oa	4	11	15
Millar, Ga	3	12	15
Ferguson, Be	12	2	14
Vail, Or	8	6	14
Panagakis, Ba	7	7	14
Godson, Be	5	9	14

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A and P Workers May Strike

HAMILTON (CP) — Negotiators said today they are "getting nowhere" in an attempt to work out the first union contract to cover A and P Store employees across southern Ontario, including about 300 in the Hamilton area, a union official said Thursday.

Earlier this week, A and P employees in Windsor voted 83 to 1 in favor of going on strike, if no agreement is reached.

The employees at eight Hamilton A and P stores will take a strike vote Monday night.

Store employees in the London area will also take a strike vote Monday. Contract talks are continuing today for A and P employees in the Niagara Peninsula area.

THE PICK OF Punch

"Isn't science wonderful? To think that only this morning I was having breakfast with my aunt in England."

PUNCH

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P., Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Readers who "can't wait until they have their first cup of coffee in the morning" will want to pop me when I say coffee is bad for some people.

"You doctors say don't so often you get into the habit of saying it for harmless habits. What's wrong with having a cup of coffee? Does that make me an addict?"

Here comes the equivocal reply: Yes and No. To be specific, one cup of coffee may up set one individual while a half-dozen or more cups seemingly have no bad effect on another. For example:

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: For years I have avoided drinking coffee, turning my cup down when eating out. Once, several years ago, and again last night in the home of a client, I drank coffee and hardly slept all night. Should I have then taken a barbiturate to stupify me into unconsciousness?

My wife formerly drank coffee four times daily. She came down with an irregular heart beat. She has reduced her coffee to a trickle with marked improvement.

I read somewhere coffee is as hard on the heart as cigarettes. Why do people drink toxic coffee which makes them wakeful, then take sleeping pills to sleep? (Incidentally, getting off the subject, why do nurses wake patients from sound sleep to give the pills to get to sleep?)

What fools we mortals be!—Mr. Z.

Comment: Someone has discovered caffeine may be bad for the heart — but not as bad as cigarettes. (Only a theory.) I would be the last to take coffee away from those who drink it in moderation. But each individual — like Mr. Z. — needs to discover his own limitations.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: What are the causes of enlarged heart? Does it ever get small-er? — Mrs. M.

Comment: Anything which will put extra strain over a long period of time on the heart muscle. For example, such conditions as rheumatic heart disease, coronary artery disease, hypertensive heart disease, congenital heart disease, kidney disease, etc.

It can become smaller and improved with treatment. With drugs such as digitalis and diuretics (excess fluid removers); with antibiotics in treatment of infection; with operation, such as repairing a heart valve in rheumatic heart disease; with anti-hypertensive drugs etc.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My boy friend and I were measuring our heights one day. He said the height of the human body varies as much as half an inch from morning and night. Is this true? — Miss W.

Comment: Supposedly, because the protective discs between our vertebrae flatten out by the end of the day. Happens in some, not in others.

Incidentally it is also true most people are shorter in their 60s and 70s than when in their teens. This is due to a permanent flattening of intervertebral discs in the elderly, which causes the spine to shorten; and why older people look "smaller than they used to."

* * *

For Mrs. G.: The choice, of course, is your husband's. He is now 32 and has already won supports for a double hernia about 10 years. It may not bother him now, but he'll certainly get tired of wearing supports by the time he is 65 or 70.

Coffee Bad for Some People But Not Like Cigarettes

Lake Ontario Waters Good for Gardens

HAMILTON (CP) — It had to happen. Someone has discovered some good in the dirty waters of Lake Ontario.

Dr. Peter Rice, plant pathologist for the Royal Botanical Gardens, told a meeting of the Ontario Society of Biologists Thursday that the use of Lake Ontario water on the Gardens flowers, "partly accounts for their active growth."

"All that stuff in the lake makes excellent fertilizer."

Strictly Personal

Manual Work Spurned

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

One of the real problems of being an affluent country — even with the large and shameful pockets of poverty we still have — is that everyone aspires to the middle-classes.

The laborer doesn't want his son to be a laborer, and neither does the son. In past ages, and past societies, carpenters' sons became carpenters, barbers' sons became barbers, plumbers' sons became plumbers — not always, of course, but enough to fill the need.

Now, with the rise of affluence, and with college education available for millions who a generation or two ago would have found it an impossible dream — we are facing a desperate shortage of manual and technical workers.

It is an irony of the success of capitalism that it makes nearly everyone want to be a capitalist; if not an owner, an executive, or a professional, at least attached in some way to the corporate or middle-class life.

And this very success means a breakdown in many necessary functions and services, which depend upon men who work with their hands, and thus receive little prestige or status in our society.

Skilled craftsmen of the traditional sort earn extremely high wages here and now, not merely because they are in short supply, but also as a kind of black-mail bonus for being willing to do the work nobody else wants to do.

As our society grows richer, more complex, and more demanding, we find fewer and fewer men available to perform more and more services of this sort. Young men's expectations are geared to higher-status jobs; and if they cannot get them, they perform and at rapacious prices.

Although Europe is also changing in our direction, there still remains much of the old feeling that a man who does his job well deserves respect, no matter what that job might be. A good barber, or a good cook, possesses dignity and standing among his fellows; in the U.S., their counterparts would rather work for less in a white collar than for more in a white apron.

We have become the victims of our own upward mobility, so that while we have more money than any people have ever had before, we are poorer in the amenities than we have ever been, and are more ill-served than the majority of European communities. The penalty of prosperity has been to turn most of us into our own menials.

Final Offer

SUDBURY (CP) — Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. said Thursday it has made a final package offer of $1.51 an hour to Local 598 of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union to settle a strike that has crippled operation of the company's plants here since Aug. 21.

The new package is six cents higher than the one offered the 2,300, production workers last Friday following settlement of a United Steelworkers of America strike at the International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd.

KEEPING THEIR COOL

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Air conditioners are to be installed in all new police cars, under an ordinance signed into law recently by Mayor Sam Yorty. The initial cost will be $130,000.

Fourth Plane Joins Airlift

TORONTO (CP) — A Canairelief spokesman said Thursday a fourth Super-Constellation aircraft has arrived at Portuguese island of Sao Tome off the west coast of Africa to help fly food and medicine into war-torn Biafra.

The plane, purchased for $73,500 from an aircraft firm in Florida, will have a crew supplied by Nordair of Montreal, the spokesman said. Night relief flights are expected to begin immediately.

The spokesman said that in the 10 months of operation by Canairelief, the Canadian member of the international joint church aid consortium, the three aircraft have carried about 16,000,000 pounds of relief cargo.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 22

Your birthday today: This year the Sun moves from the tropical zodiac sign Scorpio into the sign Sagittarius at 6:22 a.m. Eastern Standard Time. A baby born earlier than 6:22 would be a Scorpion, one born at 6:23 or later would be a Sagittarian. Both Scorpions and Sagittarians with birthdays today face a year of restriction: it will be necessary to consolidate what you have where you are. Precision is needed.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Today self-reliance is the keyword, and you have it. Some interests suffer from stress, but come up for later materialization. Patience!

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Your tact is all-important now. It is not enough to be correct, you must also give others the can reach the same conclusions.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Concentrate on the things that can be done in solitude. Clear out leftovers from previous, incomplete projects; discard where appropriate.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Social doings lag, as does romantic expression. Accept contrary moods as normal for the moment and go on with weekend routines.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): This is not a difficult day, but you must allow people the luxury of their whims in problem-solving efforts. Spend more time with loved ones, being helpful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Your criticism is more accurate than is comfortable today. Those you care about need your sympathy and co-operation now, although they may not offer immediate response.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Pay little attention to the sulking of everybody involved in your affairs. Your money is also a target for activities — refrain from spending at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Haste, overloading are really not necessary. There are many details to attend, but just enough time to get them all set if you start early.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Live up to your standards of behavior despite provocations, and be proud of yourself later. Expect uphill conditions in work, romance, personal projects.

Jan. 19): The more you are concerned about the unhelpful behavior of others, the less co-operative they are. Take it all in stride, and continue in your determination.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Personal relations are the sensitive areas of your life today. Other areas are secure and stable. Interrupt your tasks if need be to avoid neglect amongst your loved ones.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): In which people around you fail to communicate fluently or else expect too much from you. The pressure soon passes.

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NEW! JR.-SIZE "PONY EXPRESS" WAGON

Every boy wants this one! To him it's a racer, a fire engine, or a household helper! Hardwood box 32" x 12½", in natural finish. Channel steel under-gear, baked enamel finish. Disc-type 7" free running wheels, with rubber tires. Metal chromed hub caps.

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FEATURE 4.44 5.98 VALUE

'C.C.M. PRO-OK'D HOCKEY HELMET

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FEATURE 3.44 REG. 3.98 VALUE

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16"x27" COCO MAT

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FEATURE VALUE 1.77 2.49 VALUE

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She's a lovable 9", with moving arms and legs. Like a real baby, she drinks and wets. Neatly dressed, including shoes! Soft plastic body, with saran hair that can be combed and tied with ribbons! Feeding bottle included!

FEATURE VALUE 98¢ VALUE 77¢

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Heart saving! Lightweight aluminum, with riveted steel socket for right support. Clear lacquered finish wooden handle.

FEATURE VALUE 2.88 3.98 VALUE

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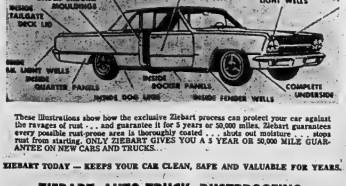

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Poverty First Subject

Liberals to Get Hint of Trudeau's Plans at Policy Parley

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS, B.C. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau starts a three day Liberal party policy conference today with what has been advertised by his aides as a significant and interesting speech.

He is schetuled to give the key-note address to about 400 delegates and it is said to be significant that the first subject to be taken up by the conference is poverty.

He speaks at 9:30 a.m. PST.

Nine other general fields of policy will be threshed over before delegates leave this mountain resort Sunday afternoon. The conference is the first of a three-stage approach toward new Liberal party policies.

The final party policy conference is expected next November, probably in Ottawa.

Mr. Trudeau arrived Thursday night as delegates streamed into Harrison Hot Springs by plane, bus and car under lowering clouds. He first went for a swim in the sulphur springs pool, registered as a delegate, and then mingled with the crowd in the hotel lobby.

The conference was officially opened—two hours late—by Senator Richard J. Stanbury, president of the Liberal Federation of Canada, who emphasized this is not a decision-making meeting, merely an exploration of new policies.

"We hope the experts will inspire the delegates, that the delegates will challenge the experts, and that out of the free play of debate will come imaginative proposals," he said.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"We almost got to Europe last year, too, but Emily couldn't stand her passport photo."

CYC Changes Urged

Staff Treated Like Eunuchs

OTTAWA (CP) — Top men in the Company of Young Canadians said Thursday that "volunteers are treating the staff like obedient eunuchs" and recommended major changes in the CYC.

CYC Director Claude Vidal, 39, said the CYC council is dominated by volunteers, that he has no control over the 53 volunteers in Quebec, and that he can't be sure of the extent of his authority.

Mr. Vidal, on the job since last Dec. 1, left the stand with an assurance from John Reid (L—Kenora-Rainy River), chairman of the Commons Inquiry, that changes may be recommended to make his job easier.

Mr. Vidal and CYC information director Ian Hamilton said that domination of the council by volunteers makes it almost impossible to control finances or field projects.

In about five days of testimony, they have told of reversed policies, of ignored requests for accounts, leases or other information, and of difficulty in getting anything done.

A 14-page statement from Mr. Vidal angered MPs by saying Parliament "didn't know what it was talking about" when it created the CYC, that Parliament and the CYC perpetuated the "myth" that the CYC was channelling youth into action, and that Parliament in reality had created "an elite body" of volunteers who didn't understand participatory democracy.

Mr. Reid, stung, said it was the inadequacy of the company and its lack of self-discipline rather than Parliament that had brought it "to the verge of collapse."

The Vidal brief said the community must be given control of the council and volunteers should have no place on it.

Millionaire Impressed With Hippie Samaritans

VANCOUVER (CP) — The millionaire senator from Winnipeg sat down for a feed-in with the kids from Coal-Aid Thursday and came away promising to ask the federal government for a maintenance grant to help the youth group working with alienated young people in Vancouver and others like it from coast to coast.

"They may have long hair, unorthodox clothes and an unstructured society, but I'm really impressed with what they're doing," said Senator Douglas Everett, a member of the special Senate committee on poverty.

"It's based on the good Samaritan ethic. They provide food and shelter and act as an advocate the way our society says it should, but it's getting things done with kids who have rejected affluence and conformity for independence."

It was the first exposure to the so-called hippie sub-culture for the 42-year - old senator whose wealth is estimated at $7,000,000 and it became the final day of the committee's hearings in the city.

The 10 senators heard the last of briefs presented in the morning and spent the afternoon visiting low rental housing projects, talking with the hard-core poor and sampling life on skid road.

Reporters were not allowed to accompany the senators and their guides because of an expressed wish to safeguard the privacy of the individuals visited.

"With the press around, people become actors," said Senator David Croll, chairman of the committee.

Psychiatrist Declares Marijuana Addictive

TORONTO (CP) — A draft report on drugs prepared by Dr. Keith Yonge, president of the Canadian Psychiatric Association, says marijuana should be regarded as an addictive drug that could cause permanent brain damage.

The report, circulated among members of the association for comment, says there is ample evidence that persons who use psychotrophic drugs—including marijuana—"tend to do so habitually." All these drugs should be considered addictive, either physiologically or psychologically.

Dr. Yonge said he also has evidence that continued drug usage "may include lasting changes in the chemical processes of the brain cells" and in personality.

The paper cites no studies or statistics as a basis for its conclusions.

Dr. Aldwyn Stokes, president-elect of the CPA, said Thursday the report in its present form was not intended to reach the government commission and it "cannot in any way be considered a statement by the association."

Only 3 Per Cent Of Young People Are Using Drugs

TORONTO (CP) — A Metropolitan Toronto police inspector said Thursday rumors that 50, 60 or even 80 per cent of today's young people are using drugs are spread by those who favor legalization of marijuana.

Morality Squad Inspector John Wilson told the Kiwanis Club of West Toronto perhaps three per cent of persons under 25 use drugs—including marijuana, methamphetamines (speed), and hallucinogenics.

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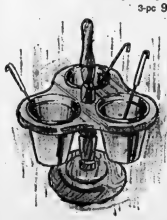
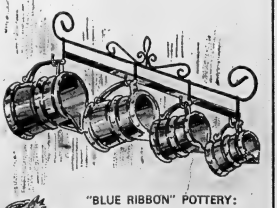


TRIPLE SAUCE SERVERS: Great new idea for serving sauces! Handsome wooden server has 3 individual metal liners, each with its own metal ladle. Put a different sauce in each one! set 2.50



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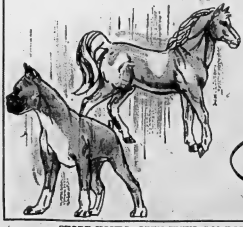

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

● **Tom Jones has guest stars Johnny Cash, June Carter, Minnie Pearl and Jeannie C. Riley on his show at 7:30, channel 9.**

6.55—News (12)
Sketchpad (9)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Lassie (11)
Lucille Ball (11)
Donald Frost (13)
Local News (2)
6.30—Channel 2 Report
Huntley-Brinkley Report (6)
(11)
Whirlybirds (6)
News (9)
Chatelaine (11)
Glen Campbell (13)
7.00—CBS News (2)
North Country Sportsman (7)
Bewitched (9)
Family Affair (9)
Newsreel (11)
Hazel (13)
Truth or Consequences (4)
(11)
7.30—Daniel Boone (6) (2)
Tom Jones (9) (4) (7) (10) (3)
Tom Jones (9)
Don Messer (11)
Doris Day (6) (12)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (12)
Hazel (13)
8.00—Jim Nabors (4) (7) (3)
Bill Cosby (6) (11) (12)
That Girl (12)
8.30—Tuesday (2)
Time For Livin' (9) (11) (13)
Bewitched (12)
Doctor, The (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Human Series
of Mr. Kissel" (7) (1)
Bonanza (6) (11) (12)
Tom Jones (13)
Dragnet (2) (3)
Movie (4)
10.00—Dean Martin (2) (3)
Thursday Night (6) (11) (12)
Mod Squad (13)
10.30—Diamond Life (6)
11.00—Flight of Apollo 12 (7)
11.05—News (6) (11) (12)
Sports (6) (11)
Social News (3)
Viewpoint (9)
Movie Corner (6) (2) (7)
MOVIE: "William Tell"
Here Comes the Bride (12)
11.40—Friends and Princesses (9)
11.45—Sports Extra (6) (11) (12)
Time To Remember (13)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.15—University of the Air (9)
1.00—News (3)

FRIDAY

● **Andy Williams' guests are Jonathan Winters, Jo Anne Worley and British singer Mary Hopkin, at 7 on channel 9.**

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Partridge Family (12)
David Frost (13)
Bewitched (3)
News (11)
Channel 7 News
Local News (2)
6.30—Huntley-Brinkley Report (6)
(11)
Weather (4)
CBS News (7)
Sports (10)
Channel 3 Report
Chatelaine (11)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Hazel (3)
Beverley Hillbillies (7)
The Andy Williams Show (9)
Strange Paradise (6)
Dark Tree (11)
7.30—Daniel Boone (6) (2)
Get Smart (4) (3)
Julia (6) (12)
Let's Make a Deal (12)
Glen Campbell (13)
Don Messer's Jubilee (11) (13)
8.00—Julia (9)
Good Guys (6) (10)
Movie: "Hud" (4)
Thanksgiving Special (12)
8.30—Virginian, The (3) (2) (7)
(4)
Hall of Fame (9) (2)
9.00—MOVIE: (6) (11)
MOVIE: "Funny" (7) (3)
Here Come the Brides (12)
MOVIE: "Everything But
the Truth" (13)
MOVIE: "The Fool Killer"
(10)
Real Along Jubilee (9)
10.00—Bonanza (3) (2)
Durante - Lawrence (12)
Pig (6)
10.30—21st Century (6)
11.00—Local News (2)
Channel 7 News
Sports Extra (6)
Social News (3)
11.10—World News (4)
11.15—Weather (6) (11) (12) (3) (2)
Star Theatre (3)
Hockey Highlights (6)
Mary Griffin (10)
MOVIE: "Summer Place"
(11) (12)
11.40—MOVIE: Double Feature
"The Great Gold Wrath" and
"She Done Him Wrong" (6)
MOVIE: "Hitler - Dead or Ala-
ve" (11)
MOVIE: "Battle Hymn" (13)
MOVIE: "Pride of the Yankees"
11.55—Moment of Silence for RVH"
(4)
MOVIE: "Scott of the Ant-
arctic" (9)
1.00—News (3)
2.00—"Humanity of the Air" (9)

SATURDAY

● **O. J. Special — USC football hero turned well-paid pro. Cameras trace O. J. Simpson's gridiron exploits during the 1967-68 season, on channels 6, 11 and 12 at 2 p.m.**

● **The Toronto Argonauts meet the Rough Riders in Ottawa at 2 p.m., on channel 9.**

2.00—Special: "O.J." (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: L. Carr of Outlaw (4)
and X. Ma and Pa Kettle
Back on the Farm (4)
Roller Derby (9)
Football: Toronto Ar-
gonauts at the Rough
Riders in Ottawa (9)
Samson and Goliath (10)
Children's Film Classics (3)
MOVIE: "Secret of Monte
Cristo" (13)
3.30—Sports (2)
3.55—To Be Announced (6) (11)
(12)
MOVIE: "Miracle in the
Rain" (3)
Jane Wyatt (10)
This Week in Pro Football
(2)
4.00—Yesterday (10)
4.25—Lacrosse (6), (11) (12)
A Different Drum (10)
Outdoors (3)
4.30—Hockey Saddle (4) (10)
Sunday (3)
MOVIE: "Charlie Chan on
Treasure Island" (7)
Race of the Week (9)
5.00—Deacon Doolittle's Coun-
try Jubilee (3) (2)
Mr. Dressup Road Run-
ner (6) (11) (12)
Beat the Champ (4)
Roman (9)
Danny Thomas (10)
Sunday (13)
Man from UNCLE (10)
News (6)
College Football: UCLA
meets USC (7) (12)
Porter Wagoner (4)
Talent Time (9)
Jack Benny (11)
5.15—Interlude (11)
5.30—Instruction (12)
Channel 7 News
6.00—Man and His World (6)
News (12)
6.15—Sports (4)
6.25—News (4) (10)
Galloping Gourmet (6)
Wilburn Brothers (4)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Don Messer (3)
Death Valley Days (2)
7.00—Hockey Highlights (6) (11)
(12)
It's Academic (4)
News (9)
Jackie Gleason (3)
Bowling Proud Report (2)
Sunday (13)
7.30—Andy Williams (6) (2)
Mr. Deeds Goes to Town (6)
(11) (12)
Jackie Gleason (4) (10) (3)
8.00—Bruce Forsyth and Hot
Wires meet the Jackie Lees
Proudly (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Rosie" (9)
8.30—Friends (6) (11) (12)
My Three Sons (4) (10) (3)
9.00—Mission: Impossible (6) (11)
Green Acres (4) (10) (3)
Lawrence Welk (12) (2)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (4) (10)
(3)
10.00—Bonanza (4) (10) (7) (3)
Judy Garland Palace (12)
Survivors (9)
10.15—CBC Weekend (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (9)
MOVIE: "A Majority of One"
(4)
Weekend News (7)
Channel 3 Report
11.15—Provincial Affairs (6) (11)
(12)
11.20—News (9) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Female on the
Beach" (7)
11.30—MOVIE: "The Thousand
Plane Raid" (4)
MOVIE: "The Asphalt Jun-
gle" (10)
Star Theatre (3)
Sunday (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Frisk's Choice"
2. "The Spy with Ten Faces"
3. "Outpost in Morocco" (6)
Cat Coos - Variety (9)
MOVIE: "Invaders in the
World War" (11)
MOVIE: "Invaders from
World War" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Black Shield
of Falsworth" (13)
12.00—MOVIE: "Jacks and Beth-
sheba" (9)
MOVIE: "Julie" (3)
12.15—MOVIE: "The Gamma Peo-
ple" (9)
1.30—News (2)

POOR PAY

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — It was a lot of work for nothing. Thieves found out after breaking into a soft drink bottling plant here. They broke a panel on the loading door and broke into a desk, making off with $7.50 in pennies for their troubles.

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CHEESEBURGER, CHIPS AND SHAKE .. 79¢
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CP Head To Retire On Monday

TORONTO (CP) — CP retires next Monday.

For a small group—Canada's newspaper men and women—the initials and date are significant.

It is the day that Gillis Purcell, general manager of The Canadian Press since 1945, retires. Next day he is 65.

As a builder of Canada's national news service, Mr. Purcell may have had more bearing on how news is gathered and presented to Canadians than anyone else during the last three decades. But he shuns publicity and his name is not widely known outside the news field.

Tonight he is to be honored by more than 200 of his friends at a CP dinner.

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SATURDAY

8.55—Assignment – Stamps
10.05—Action for – Hosts Al Mait-
land and John Kastner
11.05—Town and Country Show
with Dick Loveleg and the
best of Country and West-
ern Hit Parade. Today's fea-
tured personality is Hank
Williams.
2.00—Football – Ottawa Roughrid-
ers vs Toronto Argonauts at
Ottawa, 2nd game of the 2
game total point Eastern
Conference Football Champ-
ionship.
5.30—Dance Academy Trio.
6.30—Funny You Should Say That.
6.45—Star Comic Freddie
Lake.
8.00—CBC Stage.

FM – 97.1 m/s

SATURDAY

10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—Kenneth Alan.
11.30—Dancing Applause.
1.10—Sound of Britain.
2.00—Opera from Bayreuth Fes-
tival Overture with Con-
ductor Maazel.
4.25—Jazz (3).
7.30—Music As You Like It.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE – The most dis-
tinguished Belleville theatre
entertainment of the year! "The
Belle" starring Lilli Palmer,
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Nightly at 8.30 and 9.00. Children's
Special Christmas Programme—Mid-
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Starting this evening, "The Lion
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PIONEER ELECTRIC HEATING SPECIALISTS
SHOWROOM 334 PINNACLE ST.
TELEPHONE 962-5331
FREE ESTIMATES
NO OBLIGATION
Residential • Commercial • Industrial • Cottages
WE HAVE THE CORRECT HEATER FOR
REC. ROOM, KITCHEN
OR OTHER COLD HOME AREA.

YOU SEE FRED ON TV . . . YOU'LL SEE HIM IN PERSON
Coming to the 6th big, sensational, original
TRENT VALLEY COUNTRY
JAMBOREE
In Person . . . FRED McKENNA
CBC Star of Television's Singalong Jubilee
STIRLING THEATRE, STIRLING, ONT.
SAT., NOV. 22nd – 8.30 P.M.
Band: Garry Glin Watt, RCA Fiddler and The Hitchhiker Band.
And a cast of valley entertainers, Bill Tuma, Ethel Francis,
Dick Levering, Doreen Watt, Gladys Smith, Mick Whitmore,
Steven Novtsall Family, Midill Sisters and many other fa-
vorites.
SEE WHAT HOPPINS WHEN PINNIE PEARL MEETS UP
WITH COUSIN DOODLES. (Lots of pickin', singin', fiddlin' and
fun. Bring the neighbours, bring the kids.)
Advance tickets at Doran's Smoke and Gift Shop, 222 Front St., Belle-
ville; Jim's Barber Shop, Cannifton Rd.; Holiday Room and Secret
Room, Front St., Belleville; Trenton Drugs, Quality Drug Store and
Teddy's Grill, Frankford; Stirling Drug Store and Shop, Campbellford;
Lou's Sport Shop, Marmora; Madoc Stillmart and Madoc Variety,
Madoc; Stanford Restaurant, Tweed; Downey Variety, Bancroft;
O'Hara's Grocery, Picton; Jack's Appliance, Stirling or PHONE 968-
3461 or 393-5126.
ADULTS: $1.50 — CHILDREN 75c
Tickets also at the door. But only advance tickets can win
the free airplane ride or wrist watch.
BE SURE AND BRING THE KIDS

BELLEVILLE Theatre GUILD PRESENTS
DARK OF THE MOON
A Trotheave production
Directed by ROY HUGGINS
Nov. 26th to 30th, Dec. 3rd to 7th
PINNACLE PLAYHOUSE
256 Pinnacle Street
8.15 P.M.
TICKETS: ADULT $2.50 – STUDENTS $1.00
Available at
● THOMAS CIGAR STORE (ADULT TICKETS)
● STUDENT TICKETS AVAILABLE AT SCHOOLS
OR PHONE 967-1442 ANYTIME.

KINSMEN
KINSMEN
SOCIAL EVENING
SATURDAY NIGHT AT 8 P.M.
AT
TOBE'S COUNTY GARDENS
(ROSSMORE)
Sponsored by Kinsmen Club of Belleville Inc.
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
(SHARE THE WEALTH) AT 7.30 P.M.
Admission 25c — Regular Games 15 for $1.
Prizes — Hundreds of Dollars given away.
FREE TRANSPORTATION
From Central Taxi Office
Snowballs No 1 - 25 nos. $265, — No. 2 - 53 nos. $185.
KINSMEN
KINSMEN
KINSMEN

CITY HOTEL
ENTERTAINMENT
STARTING NOV. 17 TO 22
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY IN THE
AMBER ROOM
PLUS 4-6 SATURDAY AFTERNOON
— featuring —
RUSTY GEORGE
AND HIS GUITAR
After playing in many large cities in North America

"WHERE THE BOSS GROUPS ARE PLAYING
THIS COMING WEEKEND"
SWEET RIVER STREET BAND
Fri., Nov. 21 — Napanee High School
Sat., Nov. 22 — Warkworth Town Town
CHIPPERFIELD CLARKSON GROUP
Fri., Nov. 21 — Sydenham High School
Sat., Nov. 22 — Brighton Town Hall
THE PROVERBIAL NEE HI
Fri., Nov. 21 — Centre Hastings High School
Sat., Nov. 22 — Tweed High School
LEMON CREEK BRIDGE
Fri., Nov. 21 — Trenton High School
Booked by the booking agent on the move
DOBBIN AGENCY — DESERONTO, ONT.
Phone 396-2343, Licensed by A.P.M.

Wayside Inn
HELD OVER
– ENTERTAINING NIGHTLY –
The Biggest Show Ever !
326 LBS. OF FUN, DYNAMITE AND
QUIVERING PASSION
YOU MUST SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT.
BILLY JOE
And The Twilights
THE LOG CABIN
SHANNONVILLE

THE FINEST FOR FALL
"IMPORTANT FILM... treats Sex and its Perversions with honesty"
—L.A. Herald Examiner
"The orgies go on forever"—N.Y. Daily News
KEIR DULLEA
SENTA BERGER
LILLI PALMER
de SADE
JOHN HUSTON
COLOR
Showing Now
BELLE
A Famous Players Theatre
247 Front St. 968-6868
Show Times
1.30 - 3.00

CHILDREN'S SPECIAL MATINEES
B-E-L-L-E Saturday and Sunday
IT'S YOUR VERY SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MOVIE !
A MORE WONDERFUL — MORE MAGICAL — MORE MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT THAN THIS- THESE JUST ISN'T !
COLOR by DE LUXE
ROSSANO BRAZZI - PAUL TWEY
THE CHRISTMAS THAT ALMOST WASN'T
EASTMANCOLOR
Oh, what fun! The Angel very tired holiday entertainment that's certain too good to be true!
ALL SEATS 50¢
Saturday at 1.00 and 3.00
Sunday at 2.00
Matron in Attendance

TONIGHT — IN COLOR
WINNER
Best Picture of the Year
—New York Film Critics
"The Lion in Winter' is a major triumph! Katharine Hepburn gives perhaps the finest characterization of her entire career!"
—Arthur Knight, Saturday Review
ADULT
JOHN & LEE HUT present an MGD-EMBASSY Film
PETER O'TOOLE
KATHARINE HEPBURN
THE LION IN WINTER
PARK
ONE PERFORMANCE NIGHTLY 8.30
MAT. SAT. & SUN. 2.00
126 FRONT ST. PHONE 962-7771

Royal Canadian Legion
SOCIAL EVENING & DANCE
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
EVERY SAT. — 9.00 P.M.
MEMBERS AND GUESTS

HOTEL QUINTE
● RETURN ENGAGEMENT ●
ENJOY THE PIANO & SONGS OF THE POPULAR
"RUTHIE"
GREEN DOOR
Every Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Saturday

READ and USE CLASSIFIEDS

GETTING LOST??

Can't find your ad on the Classified pages? Check this handy guide for assistance.

JOBS
Help Wanted Male
Help Wanted Female
Help Wanted Male or Female
Employment Wanted.

ANIMALS
Pets For Sale
Horses For Sale
Livestock

SERVICES
Babysitting
Private Lessons
Tradesmen

MACHINERY
Automotive (Cars, Trucks, Motorcycles, car parts, farm machinery)
Snow Vehicles
Boats and Motors

PROPERTIES
Real Estate For Sale
For Rent
Commercial Properties For Rent
Room and Board
Nursing Homes
Trailers For Sale Or Rent
Cottages For Sale Or Rent
Mobile Homes
Business Opportunities
Real Estate Wanted
Miscellaneous
Mortgages

NOTICES
Notices
Personal
Auctions
Notice To Creditors
Not Responsible For Debt
Tenders

MISC.
For Sale
Sundries
Lost & Found (One Classification)
Wanted
Christmas Trees

Advertisers Note: We reserve the right to classify advertisements within the above classifications.

JOB-84

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MONTROSE ROAD

This lovely bungalow is ideally located for the family that wants to get away from the hustle and bustle of the city. The home has a two car garage, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room and dining room with sliding patio doors. The decorating has just been completed by professionals. You must see this home now. Tomorrow may be too late.

POINT ANNE

We have a two storey home with four bedrooms, living room, dining room and large kitchen on a good sized lot. The owner is anxious to move. Bring us offers ! ! ! Asking $10,000.

ELECTRIC HEAT

Lovely, 3 bedroom, brick, split-level home with attached garage located on a quiet crescent on the west side. This home has an "L" shaped living-dining room, family-size kitchen with built-in range and oven, 4 pc. bath and finished recreation room. Carries for $132.00 per month including taxes.

$13,400

is full price of a well-kept, 2 bedroom bungalow located on Orchard Drive. Excellent value for either a young couple starting out or as a retirement home. Bus goes by the front door.

NEW HOME

We have numerous clients looking for acreage. List your properties with the Action Office.

ACREAGE

JOYCE
GERALD JOYCE REALTY LTD REALTOR
962-5326
374 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

ALCAN UNIVERSAL HOMES
ALCAN
BELLEVILLE MODEL
SHERBROOK

Spacious 3 bedroom bungalow featuring wall to wall carpeting in living room. Four major appliances. Range hood. 9% C.M.H.C. mortgage. Carries for only $142. per month, principal and interest. Full price $21,700. Call today, 962-5066.

CLAREMONT

Large 4 bedroom bungalow, 3 major Frigidaire appliances. Range hood. Comfort flooring throughout. Royal Bank 9% mortgage. Carries for only $152 per month, principal and interest. Full price $24,500. Call today, 962-5066.

STIRLING MODELS

Why pay rent? Only $118 per month, principal and interest, buys a 3 bedroom bungalow with wall to wall carpet in living room. Large lot. Full size basement, just waiting for your new rec room. Full price only $15,995. Call today, 962-5066. For information after 5 p.m. call Tweed 478-5647.

VISIT THE MODELS ON MAPLE AND ADRIAN STREETS THIS WEEKEND 12 NOON TO 5
WEEKDAYS 12 NOON TO 5
TRENTON COMPLEX HOMES

Lakeland NATURAL GAS LIMITED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION

EAST SIDE FAMILY ROOM

An ideal home for the modern family. A most attractive split-level with family room on ground level. L shape living and dining room, and one of the most efficient kitchens of any of our models. There are 3 bedrooms upstairs. Two baths, kitchen and family room. Three bedrooms and a built-in garage complete this model. There is still time to select your own colors, brick, etc.

WEST SIDE BACK SPLIT

With separate dining room. This is one of our most popular models with front porch cover to seal off house. Master bedroom has ensuite bath, and has twin closets. Kitchen is sure to please mother. Basement is ready for rec room and has walkout door.

4 BEDROOMS 2 STOREY

We have a number of 4 bedroom houses in the east end. They vary in size, price and design.

PONTOON PARK

We are down to our last four houses in this west side area. Each model has been built with a view to spaciousness in the determination of the purchaser. Two of the models have family rooms. All have garages.

ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION
SALES OFFICE — 968-5502
11 VICTORIA AVE.
Lakeland Gas Available
In All Houses
N13-12

6¼% MORTGAGE

Located on a quiet street a home in perfect condition, with three spacious bedrooms, family kitchen, large living room. With well finished rec room with a den for Dad. Plenty of storage area for Mom. Call tonight.

DAIRY FARM

152 acres of good rich soil just waiting for the new owner. Modern barn, new stable cleaner, 25 good cows, new milk house plus a stainless steel milk cooler, with a milk quota. Excellent farm machinery, don't wait too long on this one. Call tonight.

MOTEL

Have you ever thought of going in business for yourself, well here is your chance. The three housekeeping unit that are presently rented carry the mortgage, plus 4 overnight units, seven rental cabins and a house that rents for $120. a month with a snack bar that seats 24 people, and a living unit for the owner call tonight.

968-5757

J. E. McKinney LTD.
REALTOR

FRASER BOWELL REALTOR
962-3418
180 Pr. Edward Street
MEMBERS OF M.L.S.

MINUTES from downtown Belleville — a lovely new three bedroom brick bungalow with Modoc stone fireplace. Sliding doors to patio off kitchen. The pride of the country at your back door. Asking $22,631.00.

$19,600.00 purchases a lovely new side split home where taxes are low and the lots are large complete with fireplace and mortgage at 9%. Call us. Could be the builder would take a small second mortgage. If you have $3,000.00 to $4,000.00 give us a call.

Two homes and a cabinet making business at attractive price. Information to seriously interested parties only.

20 Acre Farm North of Spring brook. Excellent soil. Good wells and spring.

DOREEN RUDD 962-3109
GERALDINE LOUCKS 393-2691
FRED HILLIARD 962-7726
JEAN DALLAS 962-6421
AL DURAND 962-3626
DAVE LEWIS* 393-1919
RUSH O'NEIL 962-3418

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EAST SIDE FAMILY ROOM

HAPPINESS — IS BUYING A NEW HOME — You'll be delighted with this lovely brick home with attached garage, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, partially finished recreation room with fireplace, conveniently located and priced at only $28,900.00. Call Tom Landers for details.

FAMILY HOME — Located in the Village of Tweed, 2 storey, kitchen, living room, dining room, 3 good sized bedrooms and bath on second floor. Priced at only $10,800.00 with terms. Don MacDermaid has the details.

EXCELLENT COTTAGE ON WEST LAKE — 40 x 24 and 8' screened and glass porch, 4 large bedrooms, spacious living and dining area, modern kitchen, 4 pc. tile bath with colored fixtures. Completely furnished. Lot 80 x 200 — 12" aluminum boat with 16 h.p. motor included — Terms available. Edythe Therrien has the details.

LET US SHOW YOU — this brick building located 3 minutes from Belleville and suitable for a business, catering to the retail trade, etc. Full Price $7,900.00 — Phone call Gene Morden.

BRICK CONSTRUCTION — Split level, 3 bedroom home, good basement with recreation room. Excellent lot. Full price $17,900.00. For further details phone Ken Murrell.

Bowes & Cocks Ltd.
Realtor
89 STATION STREET
BELLEVILLE, ONT.
962-9517
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

BERTRAM BOULEVARD

3 bedroom rug brick bungalow, full basement, paved drive with 3 car garage plus many extras. Owner anxious, asking $27,100.

MEADOWVALE AVE.

3 bedroom brick bungalow with large rooms close to all new conveniences, full basement, attached garage. Asking $26,500.

ORCHARD DRIVE

3 bedroom brick split level, Brentwood model, in immaculate condition plus finished rec. room, paved drive, patio. Asking $23,900.

JACKSON AVENUE

3 bedroom brick high ranch bungalow with spacious rooms, full basement, finished rec room, carport and extras. Asking $22,500.

We have more in various price ranges. Call now to inspect.

231 FRONT STREET
962-4528

If No Answer Call —
ALEC FLETCHER 962-1329
JOHN DEACON — 962-2039 —
Open Evenings Till 9 P.M.

FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

SHANNONVILLE

2 storey, 6 room home, bath, furnace, situated on 66 acres. 2 excellent barns, 2 drilled wells, hydro and other features. Call on this one. $25,900.

GEDDES STREET

Lovely frame home in quiet neighborhood. Close to schools, shopping facilities and downtown bus line. Owner anxious to sell. $18,000.

245 ACRES

Excellent beef set-up with 3 silos, one new, good corn and hay land, 2 storey, 8 room home, bath, oil furnace, 2 bedroom cottage, 2 barns, excellent water supply. Large 2 storey 7 room home with conveniences. Real good buy at $46,500. Terms.

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY

Just 9 miles from Belleville, modern 4 room home with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaces, situated on 129 acres. This farm is well suited for beef cattle. Excellent pasture and water. Don't wait on this one. Priced at only $34,000.

BELLEVILLE 962-8248
TORONTO Direct Line. 364-2931

NAPANEE RIVER ROAD. 3 TO 6 acres, large home with water front and 9 acres $12,900. Terms. Tweed 478-5647.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WE ARE REPEATING THIS AD BECAUSE IT IS IMPORTANT

FARMER WANTED

Mr. Farmer you cannot afford to improve your present farm for the price you will pay for the one on the highway, and take over the present Farm Credit Mortgage. 100 acres, 70 workable, good 7 room cut stone, side exposure and 2 feeder, loose housing and cement stabled, milking parlor and pipeline milker, bulk tank, regulation milk house, 2 modern bungalows, check, 150 acres of producing hay, beds of water, 4 bedroom home, hot water oil heated. For further particulars phone Evenings Call —

963-8649
FOSTER REALTOR
Evenings Call —
REV. FOSTER 477-3115

GORDON WOODS
REALTOR
130 FRONT ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

BE A LANDLORD

Invest in your future. Take a look at this 3 unit apartment building finished and 2 apartments under construction, electrically heated. Call for information regarding price, revenue, etc.

3 BEDROOMS

Choice east side location. Modern kitchen — full basement. Asking $17,900. Take a look and make an offer.

OFFICE: 968-6471
Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL .
GORDON DETLOR 962-4174
PHIL RAY 968-7330
GORDON WOODS 968-6371

D. KEITH REALTOR ONTARIO
Head Office: Bloomfield, Ont.
Toronto 11 481-4000
Local agents throughout Ontario

BUILDING LOT — $1,350.

Triangle lot on hard top main road, 100' frontage, depth about 300' good garden soil. 6 miles south of Belleville at Mountain View. Contact WM. AND MARY BELL, BELLEVILLE 962-1053.

COTTAGE — MAZINAW LAKE

3 bedroom insulated, living room, kitchen, boathouse, 330' frontage with 26 acres of rolling land, good boating and fishing. Contact OMAR CHISHOLM, BELLEVILLE 962-7686.

COUNTRY HOME — BATH

Modern 4 bedroom bungalow, electrically heated, angel stone fireplace in living room, large bright kitchen, finished basement, 1 other insulated building ideal for workshop, horses, etc. Asking $32,000.
Contact MRS. BRUNHILD SCHENK, DORLAND 373-2294.

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY

110' waterfrontage on south shore Bay of Quinte, with 2 bedroom cottage, living room, 19' x 17' with fieldstone fireplace, new wall furnace for those cool evenings, modern kitchen with built-ins, hall with tiled floor, bathroom with shower, all furnished, furnished, good well and pressure system for inside conveniences. Asking $12,500.
Contact J. S. JORDAN, TRENTON 392-3602.

COTTAGE — KENNEBE LAKE

3 bedroom fully insulated cottage, 1 panelled living room and kitchen, space for bath, dock, cottage is fully furnished including 12' aluminum boat, 1st 100' x 200', priced at $7,000, with $3,000. down.
Contact PATRICIA KUJADT, STIRLING 395-2732 or Belleville 962-7686.

R. KEITH LTD., REALTOR, 181 Eginton Ave. East, Toronto 12, 487-3208

GUY FERRILL, Campbellford — 653-3483
COREY WALRAVEN, Picton — 476-2424
WM. AND MARY BELL, R. R. 3, Belleville — 962-1053
GORDON ATKINS, Brighton — 475-2034
EILEEN HUDSON, Picton — 476-5076
JOHN JORDAN, Trenton — 392-3602
SOLOMON ROBBINS, Deseronto — 396-2746
PATRICIA FUJADT, Stirling — 395-2732
SUPERVISOR
OMAR CHISHOLM, Belleville — 962-7686

A.E. LePAGE LIMITED REALTOR

DOUBLE BRICK HOUSE ON EAST HILL

Situated on extra large lot in area zoned for offices. This property gives ample parking space. A little imagination will give you a distinctive office with revenue. For details contact JEAN RILEY at 962-9154.

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING CLIENT

6 minutes from downtown. Some of its many features include oversize living room with fireplace, huge master bedroom with walk-in wardrobe and washroom ensuite, plus a two car garage. Arrange to see it today by phoning JOHN PEACE at 962-9154.

80 ACRES HIGHWAY NO. 37

With 1800 foot road frontage, small inual brick house and large 7-shed barn. Act quickly on this. The possibilities are great — $16,500.00. Call RALPH SILLS at 962-9154 or 477-2847.

PARKDALE DISTRICT $3,000.00 DOWN

Carries for only $107.00 monthly, principal and interest. Possession December 1st. Full basement, lg. kit. and three bedrooms. Call MARG COOKE tonight at 962-9154.

WE'VE GOT THE NEST IF YOU'VE GOT THE DOWN

A neat bungalow on a picturesque shaded lot. Ideal for a young married couple. Two bedrooms, L-shaped kitchen with eating area. Cozy living room, full basement with work bench. For details contact RITA STUBBERT at 962-9154.

LARGE FAMILY

9 room solid brick house for $2,000.00 down. New furnace, close to schools and shopping, also ideal for rental income. Call TOM THOMPSON at 962-9154.

962-9154
330 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.
"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

BOWES & COCKS REALTOR

NEED 145 ACRES?

This farm is suitable for many things. Could be utilized for a second farm, private place, retreat acreage, etc. Has about 100 tillable acres, balance bush and pasture with mature forest. Plenty of water from flowing springs and wells. Good possibilities. The house could need extensive repairs. Located on Highway 37 with 1,000 ft. frontage on it as well as road. Priced to sell this fall. Call T. P. Waters, "Collect" at 705-653-1321 anytime.

SEYMOUR CENTURY FARM

Only 25 miles from Belleville to this peaceful property. We can sell you 100 acres, 50 acres and you may buy more with little additional cost. Why not enjoy country living at its best. The 1½ storey brick house is solid brick and spacious. It has 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, white cupboards and steel stainless tops. Plenty of room for the growing family. Ideal for beef cattle, horses or sheep. Full price is $25000 Call T. P. Waters, "Collect" at 705-653-1321 anytime.

CAMPBELLFORD OFFICE
27 FRONT ST. NORTH

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED — 50-100 ACRES GOOD FARM LAND
On Or Near Huff's Island
Must be clear — Suitable for grain or corn — Buildings not required.
Apply: BOX A-69
THE INTELLIGENCER
N13-61

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

KEITH REALTOR ONTARIO
Head Office: Bloomfield, Ont.
Toronto 11 481-4000
Local agents throughout Ontario

BUILDING LOT — $1,350.

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SOLOMON ROBBINS, Deseronto — 396-2746
PATRICIA FUJADT, Stirling — 395-2732
SUPERVISOR
OMAR CHISHOLM, Belleville — 962-7686

NOTICE

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

— CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

On ads of 30 words OR over the charge is 3 cents per word 12th insertion, 4 cents per word second insertion and 3 cents per word for each additional insertion.

The monthly rate is 90 cents per word, 25% Discount allowed for paid months 3 and 6 months of 90.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Terminal rate $1.50 per inch per insertion. Contract $1.35 per col. inch per insertion.

COMING EVENTS ..... $2.00 per insertion for 30 words or under, 3 cents per word per insertion for each word over 30.

PERSONAL SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS ..... $2.00 per insertion for 30 words or under, 3 cents for each additional word.

LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS, AUCTION SALES, TENDERS, MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, DEATH NOTICES ..... $2.00 per insertion for 30 words or under. 3 cents per word for each additional word.

Phone Display ADVERTISEMENTS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE

BOX NUMBERS MUST be picked up at Intelligencer office — $1.50 if replies are mailed.

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are published once only unless specifically requested. Advertisers should read his ad the first day it appears and report errors in time for the next insertion. The Intelligencer will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion for any advertisement and then only for the extent of a "make good" insertion.

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10.30 a.m. on the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day before they are published.

DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office one full days previous to publication.

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 4 p.m. the previous day.

THE MEMORIAMS BIRTH NOTICES MARRIAGES COMING EVENTS, must be in our office by 10.30 a.m. the second last day in which they are to be published. Monday through Friday and until 12 a.m. Saturdays

CLASSIFIED DEPT OFFICE HOURS

MON TO FRI — 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.
SAT — 8 a.m. TO 12.00 Noon
CLOSED SAT AFTERNOONS

962-9171

OFFICE SPACE TO LET

OFFICE FOR RENT, SEVEN HUNDRED square feet. Full services supplied. Central location. Contact A. E. LePage Limited. 962-9154. N13-tf

OCTAVIA AND CATHERINE. ELECtrically heated, immediate occupancy. Phone 968-6481. O37-tf

AIR CONDITIONED OFFICE space in new building now available for rent. Apply 370 Front St. McKinney Realty Ltd Realtors. B37-tf

WAREHOUSING SPACE

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED square feet. Suitable for light industry. Utilities. Apply 370 Front St. & Front. 968-6713. A13-tf

TOM AND JERRY STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors in modern building. Phone 962-4174 or 968-7330 evenings. J715-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

ONE FURNISHED BEDROOM, KITchen privileges, close to downtown. Gentleman preferred. 962-4524. N21-3t

ROOMS TO RENT
962-2886
N21-3t

ROOM AND BOARD, CENTRAL location, parking space available. 968-1982. N20-3t

LADY PENSIONER DESIRES lady boarder-companion. Clean home, parking space, bath in centre of town. Call 968-8185. N20-3t

WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

WANTED MALE

OPPORTUNITY SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME PART TIME

Meet the high cost of living. Married man, bondable, have car, able to work 5 nights per week from 6.00 to 10.30 p.m. (or Saturdays).

Starting Salary $60.00 per week

Present Men Now Earn Up To $100.00 week)

For Appointment Call 6 - 9 p.m.

PHONE 962-7900 — 962-8544

2 CLERKS

Sales-Oriented individuals with experience in moderately complex clerical matters required by major petroleum organization.

Duties will include handling of customer correspondence, telephone enquiries, preparing price and delivery lists, inventory records and reports.

High school graduate preferred with two years clerical experience. Excellent growth prospects for successful candidates.

Please submit complete resume in confidence to

BOX A-32
THE INTELLIGENCER

M30-21

CLERK

To handle general clerical duties related to customer orders purchasing and traffic. Job will involve contact with customers and suppliers. Applicants will be evaluated accordingly. We offer an attractive salary and fringe benefits. Send complete resume to

BOX A-25
THE INTELLIGENCER

M30-21

Required 1 NIGHT WATCHMAN for Saturday and Sunday Nights 11 p.m. till 7 a.m.
Also To Relieve on Holidays Etc.

Required 1 Fully Experienced SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Able to service large trucks. Regular Hours (Day Work)

Apply — DON WILSON
TRUDEAU MOTORS STATION ST.

M30-21

AREA REPRESENTATIVE

Required for Belleville and Kingston area. Experience in tangible, sales preferred but will be keen intelligent ambitious, married man, seeking an exceptional opportunity with well established Canadian Company Phone

D. SHAW 962-9889

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or

Write P.O. Box 1647 Belleville. All inquiries will be treated in strict confidence.

M18-21

CHEESEMAKER

For central cheese factory for 1979 season in made with 10 block cheeses. Make approximately 550,000 lbs. Rent free house, factory furnishes supplies.

Sealed tenders to close November 30th, '79. The lowest or any tender, not necessarily accepted.

Apply to: Lindsay McKeown
Box 2, Stirling
M16-41

MAN WITH EXPERIENCE of operating and working with new, 4 A.M. A lady man to take load of the boss. Pricing, re-checking daily orders. Must be neat in appearance. Apply in person to

SALON IS NOT TOO MUCH FOR hairdresser man with car, to take short auto trips to contact customers in the Belleville area. Call Mr. J. Read, Pres. P.O. Box 1787, Station B, Montreal, Que. H3B 3L3

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs motors man at Wintermutes Corners. Write S.A. Dickerson, Pres., Texas Company Canada, Inc. 505 N. Main, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76101
M16-17-18-19-20-21

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

PAINTING, INTERIOR SPECIALTY 10 years experience, no small jobs. 962-3664. 022-10

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS, reasonable rates by licenced mechanic. 962-9878, Trenton. 017-6

BABYSITTING

WILL DO BABYSITTING IN MY home, 962-3026. Vicinity of Sidney Street. M21-22

WILL CARE FOR CHILD IN MY own home, four years or older. Second of Sidney. 962-4018. M19-21

WILL BABYSIT IN MY OWN HOME five days weekly. Good care given. Own references. Reasonable rates. 968-3317. M19-21

DAY CARE AVAILABLE WITH DEpendable mother 5 days weekly. Plaza area, 968-4237. M11-tf

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY FOR women with three children, large two bedroom apartment with refrigerator, stove & heat supplied. Reasonable rent. Phone 962-2255 after 2 p.m. M30-21

THREE BEDROOM HOME RESIDENCE, preferably in the country. Phone 968-6775. M28-tf

RETIRED GENTLEMAN REQUIRES room and board in farm home for himself and well trained Boxer dog, by January 1st. Apply Mr. Patterson, Post Office 962-4381 or 968-6775. M28-tf

FOR RENT

-DO

a good deed by letting other people know when you have valuable items around your home which you no longer use.

To find a cash buyer for these items, just dial 962-3171 and place a low cost fast-acting Intelligencer Want Ad. And ask for Classified.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT—Heat, Hydro, Refrigerator, Stove, Laundry Facilities Parking — East End Area ADULTS ONLY 968-9612 After 6 p.m. M19-tf

DUPLEX AT REDENSEVILLE CONsisting of kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, bathroom and basement. Phone 962-2255 after 5 p.m. M30-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, two blocks from downtown. Ground level. Older building recently renovated. Reasonable rent. 962-3451. M30-tf

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX, available December 1st. near hospital. Phone 962-2255. M30-tf

NEWLY BUILT TWO BEDROOM apartments, suitable for mature adults. East Hill. $190. 962-1627. M30-tf

LARGE ROOM FOR QUIET gentleman, heated, furnished, and with private entrance. Phone 962-2255 after 5 p.m. M30-tf

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 2 MODERN kitchens, $140. monthly. Apply 216 North Front Street. M30-tf

ROOMS WITH KITCHEN PRIVILEges, brochure sent. M30-tf

APT. ELECTRICALLY HEATED—2 broadcast, east hill. Phone after 5 p.m. 967-1441. M30-tf

JANUARY 1 POSSESSION, NEW 2 bedroom apartments, electrically heated, appliances, balconies, Lucas Property, Bridge Street. M4-tfn

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, kitchen, 200 people. Ideal for reservations and rates Phone 968-6735. M18-tf

HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE for reservations and information phone 962-5745. M19-tf

FOR SALE

Elloutte

GARRY SINE SHELL
3 North Front

DOUG ROLLINS SHELL
Bridge and Herchimer

FLORN DONALDSON
Cloverleaf Drive

M30-21

'68 HARLEY 350 SPRINT. GOOD condition. $350. 962-9889. M30-21

KENMORE SEMI - AUTOMATIC washer. Excellent condition. $125. 962-2255. M30-tf

BABY CARRIAGE, PATIO, baby's white figure skates, size 6, good condition. Reasonable. 962-7316. M30-21

CITIZENS BAND RADIO, HALLcrafter C. B. 24 with crystals, $87-1-1605. M30-21

GIVE YOUR FIREPLACE A LOOK OF WARMTH AND ELEGANCE

WITH
BROOKS
FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT
and ENSEMBLES
New Shipment Just Arrived!
SPECIAL!
English Handcrafted Imported Bellows
Reg. $6.99 — NOW $2.99
"While They Last"
The JOHN LEWIS Co. Ltd.
205 FRONT ST. 968-3523
M30-tf

MAN'S DARK SUIT SIZE 44 STOUT, $20. Ladies' Fur Jacket, Size 14, Mink, size 14, excellent condition. Ladies' hats. Phone evenings, 962-3151. M30-21

TWO GIBBARD MANOGANY END tables, excellent condition. $40. for both. Phone 962-3151. M30-21

FOR SALE

Christmas Color TV Sale

A First for the Belleville Area !
LOW COST JAPANESE SETS
● TV ● STEREO ● HI-FI
Quality A.G.S. Products

ACCURATE ELECTRONICS CENTRE
112 FRONT ST. (Next to New Dundas St. Bridge)
AN ESTABLISHED SALES AND SERVICE DEPOT
Government Qualified Technicians on the Premises

M30-tf

WOOD

for
Fireplace or Stove
Any Length or Quantity
392-7962

M30-21-tfn-2-tf

WESTERN HAVE YOUR SKATES SHARPENED
ON OUR NEW C.C.M. SHARPENER
WESTERN
AUTO CENTRE
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
962-0933
M17-tf-on-m-f-2-3m

U.M.I.C.E.F.
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Hasty Notes and
Calendars
MRS. A. E. HAGGART
27 Albany Heights, 962-7582
or MRS. JACK RALPH
11 Humewood Drive — 962-3159
M19-21-26

GO YAMAHA
FOR 1970
See The BETTER MACHINES
YAMAHA PRINCE EDWARD
SALES AND SERVICE
962-9801
M15-tf-on-m-w-f-tf

BEAR
FRONT END
ALIGNMENT
$6.95
Most Popular Cars
WESTERN
AUTO CENTRE
Belleville Plaza — 962-9509
J21-tf-on-f-tf

WELL DRILLING
CONTRACTOR
MANOS DONALDSON
Got Water Problems?
Dial 968-9431
F18-tf-tf

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and REPAIRS
(Free Estimates)
W. MANN
34 LINTON PARK RD.
962-6077
NEW AND RECONDITIONED
PIANOS
J23-tf-tf

CUSTOM
WALL TO WALL
CARPET
INSTALLATIONS
Cutting and Binding
BILL COVENEY
962-0865
M8-tf-tf

At Ireland's

You Can LEASE
or RENT
Black and White TELEVISION
$3.00 Weekly
16-Inch COLOR TV
$6.00 Weekly
SPECIAL PRICES BY THE MONTH
IRELAND'S
Furniture & Appliances
380 FRONT ST. 962-3401
Just South Of The Upper Bridge
A-tfn-f-s-tf

AIR-WAY
VACUUM CLEANER
Sales and Service
Contact —
RAY MACDONALD
102 Catherine St.
Phone 968-8197
M13-14-15-21-26-28-28-28-tf

FOR SALE

ASPHALT
PAVING
FREE ESTIMATES
FITZGIBBON
CONSTRUCTION
LTD.
CLOVERLEAF DRIVE
962-2006
Excavating and Grading, Sand, Stone, Fill and Top Soil.
Jef-av-s-tf

SIMPSON SEARS
COMPLETE SELECTION
OF SNOWMOBILE SUITS
Features:
Nylon outer shell, coated with neoprene rubber, guaranteed waterproof.
Orlon pile lining to waist.
Zip-top draw string hood, converts to collar.
Zip legs.
Elastic waist storm cuffs and leg straps.
MEN'S, LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS
AVAILABLE IN ALL SIZES
MEN'S — $29.98
WOMEN'S — $29.98
CHILDREN'S — $22.98
MEN'S TALL — $32.98
SIMPSON SEARS
SPORT CENTRE
Where The New Ideas Are
962-8611
329 FRONT ST.
M30-21

SEND YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES A CHRISTMAS GIFT SUBSCRIPTION TO THE INTELLIGENCER
Gift Cards Supplied With Each Subscription
CANADIAN MAIL RATES
12 Months — $22.00
6 Months — $11.75
3 Months — $ 6.50
CARRIER DELIVERY
52 Weeks — $26.00
26 Weeks — $13.00
13 Weeks — $ 6.50
For Further Information
Call The Intelligencer
CIRCULATION DEPT.
962-9171
M13-tf

ANTIQUES
FOR CHRISTMAS?
Visit Mrs. Arthur Holland
Upper Unit, Picton
FOR THE GIFT WITH
A FUTURE
Phone 476-3571
M21-26-DS-13-19

REFRIGERATOR, GE, 10 CU. FT. FROST free, 2 years old, $350. Chesterfield chair, in good condition, $50. Coffee table, end table, dinette suite, dresser, rosewrite, kitchen chairs. 968-6660. M18-tfn

REFRIGERATOR, CRIB AND MAGtress, stroller, high chair, baby's bath tub, baby's walker, baby's wool hand covers, sliding carrier tote, commode chair. 962-0791. M28-31

SANYO DELUXE TAPE RECORDER, like new, best offer. 962-3836. M16-tf

TWO OLD WOODEN CHEST OF DRAwers with mirrors, man's bicycle, 962-3836. M16-tf

QUAKER OIL SPACE HEATER, good condition, $40. 967-5611 after 5 p.m. M30-21

WOMEN'S BROWN WINTER COAT with fur collar, size 14, excellent condition, $40. 962-3836. M16-tf

CUTTING AND WELDING OUTFIT complete with gauges, cylinder, connect, cylinder cart. Special price complete $140.00 cash. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1980. Foley Surgery Supply Limited, 1 Bell Blvd. Belleville. 962-2242. M14-28tf

BAYVIEW ORCHARDS, APPLES, Fancy Cox grade. Pears and potatoes, apple cider. Retail and wholesale. Open daily. Phone 962-1096. M14-tf

BRASS BEDS, COMPLETE SET, SOLID, pure brass, $40. After 5 p.m. 967-1835. M30-21

FOR SALE

McPHERSON'S
OF THE MARKET
SQUARE TRENTON
HAS LARGEST
STOCK
of
TOY'S
in
QUINTE AREA
Come In And Browse
Around After Seeing
SANTA CLAUS
PARADE
SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 22nd

BARGAINS IN
NEW COLOR TV
G.E. 12-Inch Porta Color $299.
G.E. 13-Inch Porta Color $399.
RCA 22-Inch Consolette $449.
New 1970 G.E. 25-Inch .... $499.

IRELAND'S
380 FRONT
—Small Tire Changer and Bead Breaker ..... $75.
—McKinlay Cash Register, Model 3000 ..... $125.
—Acme Oil Burner, —Acme Gas Range, —Admiral 30-inch Picture Tube, Model 1930 ..... $175.
—Rogers Mahogany Pi Cabinet with Bench, 962-4501 ..... $225.
M30-21

JUST LIKE NEW
TRADE-INS
—Hoover Spin Rinse Washer .. $88.
—McCarty Easy Deluxe Wringer Washer with pump and timer ..... $78.
—Kenmore Front Loading Portable Dryer, deluxe model, good condition ..... $175.
—Side-by-Side Deluxe Television Freezer, on one side. Fresh food on other ..... $495.
IRELAND'S
380 FRONT
New stairway, fifteen maple treads $75.00
Used Electric Wringer Washer $25.00
New Fire Door, 4' x 8', never used ..... $125.
BUD'S VARIETY STORE
280 Coleman St.
M30-21

FOUR ROOM SELF-CONTAINED ground floor apartment, in Consecon, heat and light included, $90. month. Available immediately. Phone 392-6181. M30-21

BEAUTIFUL NEW 3 BEDROOM apartment, broadloom throughout, 4 appliances, hydro, cablevision included. Available Dec. 1st. 962-7181. M30-tf

MOTEL UNIT FURNISHED AS A private shower, 968-6466 or apply Holmes Motel. M30-tf

DOLL FURNITURE, 3 PIECE LIVing room and vanities, 962-3600. Dinky car collection. M30-21

GENDRON POOL TABLE, 6' X 3' with all equipment, $150. or best offer, 130 MacDonald. M30-21

CHINA CABINET, STUDENT desk, kitchen chairs, electrical suites, bedroom suites, mattresses, springs, chesterfield, chairs, occasional chairs, coffee tables, Dave's Hide-Away, New and Used Furniture, 962-2255. M21-tfn

BUNK BEDS, DINETTE SUITES, continental beds, Chesterfield suites, 3 piece bedroom suites, Duncan Phyfe dining room suites, washing machines, Belleville Furniture Exchange, 962-2255. M21-tfn

ANTIQUE CORNER CUPBOARD, single bed, coffee table, dine suite, 962-2255. M21-tfn

GUITAR AND CASE, SUIT BRIEFcase, $30. Men's medium size ski fitting room dresses, 14 foot, 8 foot Polo white fiberglass pair, pair dances and scooter drapes, 8 feet, 962-3600. child's typewriter, $10. M30-21

SET OF TINDER-CENTERARY CHURCH bell, house, with 3 screw land, $1,000. Phone 962-3600 after 5 p.m. or weekends. Phone 962-6293. Any tender not necessarily accepted. Bell may be seen at Tindercombe chair. 962-0791. M28-31

CABINET GRAND UPRIGHT PIANO, in excellent condition, $125. 962-3600. M30-21

DISHWASHER, DELUXE PROfessional model, 962-2255. $175. Cash. 962-5464 after five. M30-21

PAIR OF BOY'S SKATES, SIZE 3 1/2 with figure skate blades, 1 set 2 rails, 962-3600. M30-21

SNOWMOBILE CHAIN FED 14½ YEAR old Haverford heaters, dressed or undressed. Phone 962-3600. M30-21

8 MM ZOOM MOVIE CAMERA AND projector, light bar and screen, $100. 12 x 30 Bathpower bleacher, $50. Phone 962-3600 Chesterfield $40. 962-3600. M30-21

PAIR 775 X 14 GOODYEAR SNOWtires on wheels, Handy Boys bodies, 962-3600. M30-21

TWO USED PIANOS, ONE SMALL, one beautiful old antique, reasonable. Phone 962-3600. M30-21

NEW HUFFIELD 4 - 66 TRACTOR. Fully equipped, $9,000. Napanee 354-3511. M21-tf

PROBLEM? CALL LIFELINE 962-3600. Help with those problems no one who cares. Phone anytime. M19-tf

SNOW VEHICLES

1967 SKI-DOO OLYMPIC, 16% H.P., 295 cc. 1967 Ski-Doo Olympic, 16 h.p. 377 cc. 962-6756. M21-21

Sno-mobile, Sno-mobile
Which to choose
Which is a Bargain?

Heavy on repairs? How many new skates or skating parts? Hanthorn Motors Ltd. has the answer. Hanthorn Motors Ltd. has been established for over 30 years. We have been selling more than 100 sales or more every. We have a complete line of parts and service.

GET A SNO-JET
It's the Best Bet
at
HANTHORN MOTORS
LTD.
Carrying Place, Ont.
392-7808
C05-av-f-tf

JUST ARRIVED — A 30-H.P. TWIN, 1980 Ski-Doo. — 20 H.P. TYP Ski-Doos. We still have 20 new machines in stock. Stirling Parts, the Shop, Ski-Doo Sales and Service, Stirling 395-3333. M28-tf

SKI-DOO
All Standard Machines
In Stock
Including 399 CC Models
Quinte
Marine
NAPANEE
DIAL 354-2539
M26-31

FOR TRENTON AND DISTRICT IT IS
McPHERSON'S For
SKI-DOO
Sales — Service — Financing
100 SKI-DOO SUITS IN STOCK
SNO SUITS from $19.95 up
PHONE 392-6521 TRENTON

PRE-SEASON DISCOUNT
ON MOTO-SKI AND
O.M.C. SNOW CRUISERS
Good selection of new and used models in stock. — See Robert Ewing or George Lashaw.
STIRLING MOTORS
(Stirling) Ltd.
STIRLING, ONTARIO
Phone 395-3333 — 962-8327
Open Evenings Till 9:30 P.M.
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PRE-SEASON PRICES
ON ALL
SNOWMOBILES
Full selection of new and used models on hand trailers, clothing, accessories.
ALTON HADLEY
LIMITED
371 North Front Street
Belleville
M31-21

TENDERS

TOWNSHIP OF
HUNTINGDON

Tenders for a fenced air all purpose runway, Stirling area of the Township Garage, size 60' x 2' 6" concrete apron. Tenders marked as to the work to be received by the undersigned up to 4 p.m. on December 1st, 1980. Plans and specifications available at the office until 4.00 p.m. November 30th, 1980.

Plans of installation B.T.U. rating of heaters, and the manufacturer's name must be submitted. Tender must be approved by the Dept. of Municipal Affairs.

For further information contact Clerk-Treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Smith 395-3233.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. J. Clayton Worth,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Huntingdon,
Stirling, R.R. 4, Ontario.
M31-21

NURSING HOME

PRINDLE NURSING HOME
Accommodation For Elderly
Located on Highway No. 2
Competent kindly care in quiet, homelike surroundings. Reasonable rates.
M. V. PRINDLE, Prop.
180 ALBERT STREET
BELLEVILLE 962-2317
C07-tf

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, Nov. 22 at 10 a.m. at 151 Dundas St. East, Trenton, Ont.

3-pcs. chesterfield suite; 5-pcs. bedroom suite; 3-pcs. chesterfield suite; wagon; nest of tables; large mirror; 2-pcs. bedroom suite; 3-pcs. dinette suite; telephone table and chair; television; 2-pcs. bedroom suite; 3-pcs. chesterfield suite; 3-pcs. bedroom suite; 3-pcs. dinette suite; chest of drawers; picture frames; mirrors; wood stove; 2-pcs. chesterfield suite; 3-pcs. bedroom suite; stove; 3-pcs. chesterfield suite; 3-pcs. bedroom suite; 3-pcs. dinette suite; 3-pcs. chesterfield suite; Terms cash.

CAMERON DOHERTY
Auctioneer
PHONE 965-1081
M28-31

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT, ONE HOLstein bull and one Hereford bull. Phone 962-3600 after 5 p.m. M30-21

1 HEREFORD STOCK COW, open and bull, registered Hereford, 1 Holstein heifer, registered. Phone 962-3600 after 5 p.m. M30-21

FB-RIII Havelock. We deliver. M29-tf

SECRETARY PART TIME

Required For A Few Days A Week At Necessary
Must Be Fully Experienced Dictaphone Typist
Salary Commensurate With Experience
Apply In Writing To
BOX A-24
THE INTELLIGENCER
M30-21

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Required by local manufacturing firm. Minimum of five years experience. Dictaphone experience essential. Good starting salary. Fringe benefits. Apply in writing stating age, experience and salary required to —
BOX A26
THE INTELLIGENCER
M30-21

HOUSEKEEPER 8 TO 4 MONDAY to Friday. Begin Nov. 24. 962-1134 after 5:30. M19-41

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, 962-1674. M28-31

WORKER FOR OFFICE DUSTING, evenings. Uniforms supplied. Married applicants need only apply. 962-7744. M28-31

MATURE WOMAN TO BABYSIT from 7 to 4.30 in my own home, Monday to Friday. Own transportation desired. 962-3600. M28-tf

WALL EXTRA MONEY FOR Christmas! Avon representatives needed in Trenton. Call collect and ring AVON gift line in their neighborhood. Mrs. Ann Hall, 392-6181. Mrs. Ruth Ann Hay, 378 King St. E., Kingston, Ont. M28-31

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

REGISTERED LABORATORY TECHnologist — Urgently required for 40 hour week in 50 bed community hospital. Salary negotiable. Ninety-five bed Active Treatment Hospital with Extended Care Unit. Excellent salary range and fringe benefits. Apply with full details of training and experience to the Administrator, Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton, Ontario. M30-21

WATKINS HAS SOMETHING WONDERFUL FOR YOU

An opportunity for you to earn big rewarding Christmas gift bonus and regular products.

For Personal Interview Write To

CLAUDE DALCOURT
360 FRONT STREET,
KINGSTON
M30-21

WANTED

GARAGE, PREFERABLY HEATED for 6 months, within city limits. 962-3600. M30-21

OLD CANADIAN PAINTING, SEpia, pencil, pen and ink, watercolour or oil, any size, any price. Phone 962-3600 after 5 p.m. Ask for Art. M30-21

TWO WHEELED BOX TRAILER, 1 ball tow hitch, preferably with hooks or dowels, 968-6342. M30-21

MODERN MODEL SEWING MACHine. Phone 962-3600 after 5 p.m. M30-21

TENT TRAILER, GOOD CONDITION, 962-3184, 7.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. M30-21

GAS POWERED PUMP SUITABLE for forcing water up to 100 ft. make and size. Write Box A-22 The Intelligencer. M30-21

TO BUY 1943 AND 1967 SILVER dollars. Apply Box A-23 The Intelligencer. M19-21

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, good condition, 962-3247. M19-21

DINING ROOM TABLE AND chairs wanted. Phone 962-3600. M19-21

TO BUY CHRISTMAS TREES ON stump. Will remove and clean up. Call after five, 966-6453. M19-21

EXPERIENCED PUB WORKER will remodel & repair your cedar strip canoe. Phone 962-3600. M14-tf

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, will bring satisfactory and price expected to Box A-17 The Intelligencer. M14-tf

WASH STANDS, CHINA CABINETS, dressers, wash stands, tables, round tables, roll-top desks and any old furniture. 967-5477. M30-21

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

REMODEL NOW

Repairs of all kinds, floor and ceiling tiling, shingling, painting, electrical wiring, etc.

CLIP THIS AD
968-4356 or 967-1530
M21-21

ELECTRICIAN AVAILABLE FOR small jobs, reasonable rates. Phone 962-3600. M30-21

PAINTING, INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR. Stirling 395-3272. M21-21

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS, Reasonable rates, guaranteed work by experienced plumber. Call Ken or H. Miller 393-7386. M18-tfn

INTERIOR PAINTING, FREE ESTIMATES. Phone 962-3600 and Ask for Carson. 962-6334. C02-tf

JANITORIAL CLEAN OFFICES, stores, restaurants, etc. Floors, walls, windows, washrooms, refrigerators, ovens, etc. Reasonable rates. 962-6622. C02-tfn

IS THE DOLDRUMS? A FACE lifting for your home before Christmas might help. Call for a free estimate. R. F. Hinton, Painting and Decorating. 962-3600. C20-tfn

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of wood repair and refinishing, new rooms, ceilings, verandahs and decks. Free estimates. Work done indoors, winter. All work guaranteed. 968-7477. C07-tf

SNOW VEHICLES

1967 SKI-DOO OLYMPIC, 16½ H.P., 295 cc. 1967 Ski-Doo Olympic, 16 h.p. 377 cc. 962-6756. M21-21

Sno-mobile, Sno-mobile
Which to choose
Which is a Bargain?

Heavy on repairs? How many new skates or skating parts? Hanthorn Motors Ltd. has the answer. Hanthorn Motors Ltd. has been established for over 30 years. We have been selling more than 100 sales or more every. We have a complete line of parts and service.

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In Stock
Including 399 CC Models
Quinte
Marine
NAPANEE
DIAL 354-2539
M26-31

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100 SKI-DOO SUITS IN STOCK
SNO SUITS from $19.95 up
PHONE 392-6521 TRENTON

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O.M.C. SNOW CRUISERS
Good selection of new and used models in stock. — See Robert Ewing or George Lashaw.
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E26-av-f-s-tf

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M31-21

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TOWNSHIP OF
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M31-21

NURSING HOME

PRINDLE NURSING HOME
Accommodation For Elderly
Located on Highway No. 2
Competent kindly care in quiet, homelike surroundings. Reasonable rates.
M. V. PRINDLE, Prop.
180 ALBERT STREET
BELLEVILLE 962-2317
C07-tf

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, Nov. 22 at 10 a.m. at 151 Dundas St. East, Trenton, Ont.

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N21-3t

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ACROSS
1-Weakened
5 SOS
10 Ding ——
11 Once upon a ——
15 Ending used with ate
16 Adored one
17 Snooty people
18 European head and wife
19 "Le Ville!"
20 Hot
22 Pretended
24 Short of moisture
26 Move back and forth
27 Went before
31 Abstract being
32 Applied lubrication
33 Untidy
34 Boy's nickname
38 Word indicating surprise
39 — Mountains
40 Great Salt or Great
43 Color
42 Asian capital
43 Ending used with ego and dispo
44 —— pills
45 Ordered
46 Bearing
47 Arena of battle
51 Jewish religion
52 Conceals:
2 words
54 Horse
58 Nar god
59 Adam's grandson
61 Elevate
62 Separate
63 Color
64 U.S. VP
65 Singing voice
66 — Purple"
67 Genial dogs:
informal
DOWN
1 Wild
2 — time:
3 Of
4 Word
2 words
5 French
fashion
designer
6 Hugged
7 Shield
8 "—pray";
9 Wake a
forecast
10 "Replace ——, your ——"

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

11/21/69

1 Keats or Shelley, e.g.
2 Author's product
3 Forest clearing
4 Performed
5 Evil spirit
6 Kind of
7 Kind of writer
8 Latvian city
9 Arbor
10 Stage scenery and furnishings
14 Aspen or Sault
21 Mystical power
23 Mystery writer's initial
25 Informal
27 Kind of
28 Parade of a meal
29 Kind of
30 Possessive
31 Kind of
32 Kind of
33 Kind of
34 Kind of
35 Kind of
36 Kind of
37 Kind of
38 Kind of
39 Kind of
40 Kind of
41 Kind of
42 Kind of
43 Kind of
44 Kind of
45 Kind of
46 Kind of
47 Kind of
48 Kind of
49 Kind of
50 Poor student
51 Gains
55 Color
56 Phrase indicating understanding: 2 words
57 Applies a fine spray of water
60 Parade of a meal

BLONDIE

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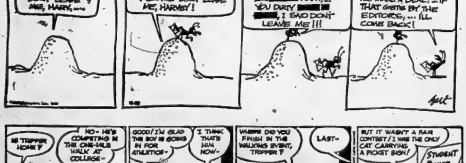

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Cabinet Won't Put Up Money - - Yet

Pollution Fight Will Cost Billions - - Greene

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister J. J. Greene told the Commons Thursday it will cost Canada "scores billions of dollars over a period of time" to deal effectively with water pollution but he had to admit later he can't talk the cabinet into putting up the federal share of the money just yet.

Opening debate on the second reading of the Canada water bill, Mr. Greene used a mixture of literary allusion and blunt facts to describe the "grave and urgent problem" facing the nation. He warned that the cost of inaction could be greater than that of the cleanup.

"To begin with there is a threat to our entire way of life and, yes, perhaps to life itself."

Public opinion, he said, is ready to support action. The water bill would give the opportunity to individual citizens, industry and all levels of governments to join in the attack.

The proposed legislation provides for creation of federal-provincial agencies to advise the federal government on regional standards of water quality and to administer control problems. They would be backed with fines of up to $2,000 a day for violators of its pollution control measures and they would be able to charges a fee for any legal discharge of pollutants.

Both Conservative critic Gordon Aiken (PC—Parry Sound-Muskoka) and Ran Harding (NDP — Kootenay West attacked these main proposals as inadequate "and an indication the government lacks the will to lead effectively against pollution.

Mr. Aiken said the bill is complicated and feeble and warned that under the pressure of inter-provincial rivalries it will fall apart. It would require a tremendous amount of negotiation between Ottawa and the provinces. It failed to establish nationwide water-quality standards.

Both he and Mr. Harding wanted stronger, more direct action at the federal level and a promise of a specific quantity of federal money to assist the provinces and municipalities.

Mr. Greene said in his speech that steps are being taken to make more money available to the municipalities for sewage treatment plants through the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. The CMHC allotment for the purpose in the current year has already run out.

At a press conference later, however, he was unable to say how much extra money might be made available or if it would be advanced before the current fiscal year expires Mar. 31, 1970.

The anti-pollution program, he said, has had to struggle for priority with the government's anti-inflation policies. He felt himself it should command top priority but that it was obvious that Finance Minister Edgar Benson thought differently.

"And I'll have to accept that as long as I'm a member of the government."

He said the total cost to all Canadians for effective pollution control over the next 10 years might be close to $4,000,000,000. The philosophy of the bill was that the users of water should pay to return it in an acceptable condition. In effect, pollution control would become a cost of production.

The minister told reporters the success of the bill depended on co-operation between the provinces and the federal government. It wouldn't work, he agreed, if a province should refuse to participate in the operation of one of the water-quality management agencies which are planned.

Mr. Greene doubted, however, that would be a problem. A provincial government that refused to take part would have to face an angry electorate. In the matter of pollution, he said, "public opinion is ahead of political leadership."

Industry would face a similar penalty if it failed to co-operate, he went on. A new Canadian ethic emphasizing the quality of life is developing and "if private enterprise can't make a contribution to the new ethic then I'm afraid we're going to lose private enterprise."

He hastened to add he thought that would be a bad thing even though he hasn't received "any sort of overwhelming acclaim from industry" as a result of the bill.

Earlier, the minister told the Commons that industry should not be used as a whipping-boy in the issue of pollution. "Industry does little more or little less than public opinion demands."

He also anticipated opposition criticism of the system of fees charged against those who continue to discharge pollutants. The fees should not be considered as a license to pollute. The idea, Mr. Greene said, was to force the waste disposer to pay a sufficiently high fee to cover the cost of treating the waste.

It is hoped to begin creation of water quality control agencies as soon as the legislation is approved by Parliament. Mr. Greene said he expects the first one may be created in the Okanagan Valley in British Columbia.

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Domtar Is Charged With Polluting Lake

PORT ARTHUR (CP) — Domtar Ltd., Canada's second largest pulp and paper producer, was charged Thursday under the Ontario Water Resources Act with polluting Lake Superior's Nipigon Bay.

Crown attorney P. V. Ibbetson, who will prosecute the case when it comes to trial Dec. 8, said an information was sworn here by the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

The information alleges pollution of a specified portion of the bay by material from Domtar's large kraft containerboard mill at Red Rock, 65 miles east of the Lakehead.

The charge was laid under a section of the Water Resources Act, which prohibits discharge into any body of water of material "that may impair the quality of the water."

The section makes polluters liable on summary conviction to a fine of up to $1,000 or imprisonment for one year or both.

The case is the first involving the pulp and paper industry to reach the courts.

An official of the OWRC said prosecution followed a detailed inspection of Domtar facilities which resulted from complaints that pollution was destroying Nipigon Bay's fishing industry.

The case could provide a major test of Ontario's water pollution laws. Although convictions have been obtained under the Act against such large companies as Canadian National Railways, the size of the Domtar investment would make its case perhaps the biggest since the OWRC was set up in 1956.

Energy and Resources Minister George Kerr recently said that of the 42 pulp and paper mills in the province, only 16 have established satisfactory controls as has been urged by the commission.

Stewart Defends Dog Bill

TORONTO (CP) — Humane societies should not be allowed to keep impounded dogs and cats in protective custody when the animals are needed for research and teaching, Agriculture Minister William Stewart said today.

Speaking before 250 persons at a public hearing of the standing committee on health, Mr. Stewart said he does not want to put the societies out of business. But he defended controversial legislation as the "logical and economical" manner of providing animals for research.

The three-day meeting, packed by supporters of the act including about 200 medical students from the University of Toronto and a dozen wheel-chair representatives of the Society for Crippled Civilians, heard defences of the bill from Mr. Stewart and deans of medicine at Ontario universities.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"If you have trouble locating my heart, it's in my throat—my wife drove me down here."

Mafia Investment Being Investigated

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Police Commission intelligence branch is involved in a continuing investigation into Mafia involvement in investment in the province, Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said Thursday.

Replying in the legislature to a question from Opposition Leader Robert Nixon, Mr. Wishart said the investigation is wide-ranging and thorough, and is correlated with investigations being carried on by the Ontario Provincial Police and large urban forces.

When asked by Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) if he knew of the allegation in a recent issue of Weekend magazine that a Toronto brokerage firm was under Mafia control, Mr. Wishart declined comment. When asked by NDP Leader Donald Macdonald if he was aware of the name of the brokerage house, Mr. Wishart said the matter is before the police commission and declined further comment.

INCO Is Told To Report Spillage

TORONTO (CP) — Energy Minister George Kerr said Thursday he will prosecute the International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. if it again spills waste in the Sudbury area without notifying the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

Mr. Kerr was replying during debate on his departmental estimates to Elie Martel (NDP—Sudbury East), who said Inco has not bothered to notify the OWRC when spillges of waste occurred, even on one occasion when 10,000 tons of cyanide were dumped into the Vermilion River.

Mr. Martel said Inco employees who wanted to notify the OWRC or himself of spillages had been threatened with loss of their jobs if they did so. Mr. Kerr replied Inco now was notifying the OWRC of spills. It was just one of 400 companies that recently had been warned by letter that they should notify the commission of all spills, accidental or otherwise.

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Subway Roadbeds Included

Ontario Will Pay Half Cost Of Urban Road Projects

TORONTO (CP) — A bill to raise the provincial subsidy for urban road improvement to 50 per cent from 33 1-3 per cent was introduced in the legislature Thursday by Highways Minister George Gomme.

The bill, which will provide the increased subsidy for work approved after Jan. 1, specifically provides that the extra money shall also apply to construction of subway roadbeds.

Announced by Premier John Robarts last May, the increased subsidy was an important factor in the Toronto Transit Commission's decision to invest an extra $27,000,000 in extending the Yonge Street subway north to Finch avenue.

Mr. Gomme, opening debate on his department's $483,317,000 estimates, also said plans are being made to match industrial expansion in the Lake Erie, Toronto-Barrie and Burlington areas of the province.

Grenville (L—Oxford) said departmental planning does not take into consideration the role highway construction plays in Ontario's industrial, residential and environmental development.

He said the government is so desperate to "keep people moving" that southern Ontario is being turned into a "concrete desert and ruining the water table as well."

He advocated huge parking terminals at the limits of all major cities, research into new methods of mass transit and amalgamation of the departments of highways and transport.

Elie Martel (NDP—Sudbury East) suggested that Ontario create Crown corporations to do some highway construction as a yardstick to measure the costs charged by private contractors.

Mr. Gomme said the province already does its own road construction when it believes the tendered prices are too high.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1969

THE WEATHER
Sunday: Mild. High 45. Low 32.

10c Per Copy*

Earth Is Pulling Spaceship Home

Trio Slumbers For 12 Hours

HOUSTON (AP) — The Apollo 12 moon explorers streaked homeward today as earth's gravity pulled their Yankee Clipper spaceship faster and faster toward Monday's splashdown.

Charles (Pete) Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean, weary from their successful lunar excursions, went to sleep shortly after firing a powerful rocket burst behind the moon Friday to break the lunar gravitational embrace and plunge earthward.

Mission Control let them Apollo 12 crew sleep for almost 12 hours, the longest rest period so far of the trip. Shortly after 7 a.m., there were signs of activity in the capsule and Mission Control beamed them a taped recording of a "wake up music."

Conrad replied by turning on his own recorded music for what the ground communicator called "a little bit of a battle of bands."

About half an hour later the astronauts fired a two-second rocket burst to change the spacecraft's course slightly. The end effect of the burn was to make the scheduled splashdown one minute later than originally scheduled.

While they slept, the Yankee Clipper came under the dominance of earth's gravity. The spaceship picked up speed and was to be 200,000 miles from earth by mid-morning today, moving at more than 2,000 miles an hour.

Apollo 12 will continue to gain speed until Monday afternoon when it nears into the earth's atmosphere at 36,000 miles an hour and parachutes to a landing in the Pacific Ocean near American Samoa.

The astronauts spent their last day in lunar orbit photographically surveying three craters which future Apollo crews may use as landing sites.

One of the craters, Fra Mauro, is a few hundred miles from the Ocean of Storms, where Apollo 12 landed, and is expected to be the destination of Apollo 13 next March. Also photographed were Descartes and Lalande, both of particular interest to scientists because they may be composed of some of the oldest material on the moon.

On their 45th orbit of the moon, the astronauts fired their powerful rocket engine. The rocket firing occurred behind the moon and as the spacecraft reappeared it was travelling homeward at more than 5,000 miles an hour.

Gravitational pull of the moon slowed it until about 10 p.m. EST, when the earth's gravity took hold and Apollo 12 started down hill toward home.

The astronauts are returning with what they went to the moon to get—a spacecraft packed with precious moon rocks, film magazines full of lunar navigation photography, and proof that the Apollo lunar lander can be touched down on the moon almost precisely where it's aimed from earth.

Conrad and Bean described their moon adventures during a final television close-up of the moon after they left its orbit.

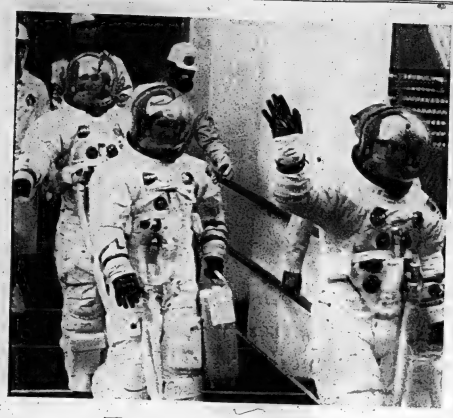
Conrad said he landed so near the planned place that "I gave myself quite a thrill."

"I think you will appreciate it when you see the pictures and you see how close we landed to the crater," he said.

Bean said that walking in the reduced gravity of the moon's surface was a funny thing. "Your legs never seem to get tired," he said. "You assume some kind of normal pace and you're able to go for long distances without your legs getting tired."

"I found I couldn't walk," said Conrad. "Wherever we went we loped, and it just didn't seem natural not to lope."

Conrad said he fell down once during the 7½ hours he and Bean walked the moon's surface. "I didn't have any problems getting up," he said.



They Are on Way Home

This picture of the three Apollo 12 astronauts was taken as they boarded the van which carried them to their spacecraft. Reading from right they are Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean.

Now they are on their way home after a moon visit marred only by the failure of the color TV camera which was to have shown their fellow men on earth their history-making lunar explorations.
(AP Photo)

Police Charge Green, Maki

OTTAWA (CP) — City police have sworn out charges against Boston defenceman Ted Green and St. Louis rookie Wayne Maki of assault causing bodily harm, it was learned today.

The charges arise out of a stick duel during an exhibition hockey game here Sept. 23 between St. Louis Blues and Boston Bruins.

Green's skull was fractured. He was in hospital for several weeks, and his hockey future is uncertain.

The charges were sworn out Friday before Justice of the Peace D. J. Mclaughney. Then summonses were mailed to the hockey players.

Del Dupuis, Ottawa Carleton Provincial court clerk, confirmed the charges today.

Both Maki and Green were given match penalties for their first-period fight. A match penalty carries an automatic $300 fine.

Maki, now with Buffalo Bisons of the American Hockey League, was later suspended by NHL president Clarence Campbell for 30 days.

Green will be suspended for the first 13 league or playoff games after he has been declared fit to play again.

There was no indication as to when the charges will go to court.

They carry a maximum of two years in prison.

Farley Mowat Says Old Men Blight of Earth

TORONTO (CP) — Author Farley Mowat suggested Friday that "every once in a while you've got to give in to your animal natural atavistic instincts."

"Man is aggressive and always has been and we're idiots to try to suppress it," he said in an interview on the eve of the release of his latest book, The Boat Who Wouldn't Float.

"I'm 48 now, and I'm never gonna see 50. When any animal passes its point of maximum productivity it should crawl off into the bush and die.

"Old men in positions of power are the blight and curse of this damn planet."

Mowat put his theory of animal instincts to good use on a recent trip to Siberia when an Intourist guide, annoyed with him, told everybody he was a spy.

"But, there I was, running around in my kilt, and he couldn't convince anybody."

Montreal College Deserted After New Bomb Threats

MONTREAL (CP) — Westend Loyola College, target of a powerful bombing Thursday night and two bomb threats Friday, will be deserted today.

Weekend campus activities were postponed or cancelled and 600 students attending the adjacent Loyola High School were sent home early Friday following telephoned threats.

Thursday's blast and an explosion several hours earlier at the $50,000 home of suburban St. Leonard's deputy mayor, were the first bombing incidents in the city since Mayor Drapeau's plush home was wrecked by an explosive device Sept. 29.

Damage to the college could reach $20,000, Loyola president the Very Rev. Patrick G. Malone said. Planted in a basement stairwell in the Bryan building, the bomb smashed windows on all three floors, brought down a concrete platform and blew out windows in a nearby police cruiser.

Police said the bomb was one of the biggest ever used in this city, which has been rocked by scores of terrorist explosions in past years.

Meanwhile, police were scouring the province for two men seen speeding away from the campus in a car shortly after the blast.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Belleville Mo-Hawks find themselves in fourth spot today after their sixth game without a loss. Sports editor Maurice Switzer tells the story. See first page, second section.

- Belleville boat firm merges, expands. Page 2.
- West Lake pollution causes alarm. Page 3.
- Two dozen suspected of massacre. Page 13.
- West could "go it alone." Page 19.

News Briefs

NAIROBI (Reuters) — Jomo Kenyatta today was re-elected president of Kenya. He was the sole nominee for the post of head of state.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Noisy working conditions may have caused a hearing loss to as many as 100,000 Canadians, a professor of industrial health and preventive medicine, Dr. Douglas Warren, said Friday.

* * *

TEL AVIV (Reuters) — Three Egyptian soldiers were killed early today when a raiding party crossed the Suez canal about eight miles north of Ismaila, an Israeli military spokesman announced.

* * *

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's biggest city has paid a hefty price for demonstrations and disorders in 1969. A spokesman for Jean-Paul Gilbert, Montreal police director, estimated the cost of extra police activity and loss in property damage totalled about $11,600,000.

* * *

STRATFORD ON AVON, England (Reuters) — Anne Hathaway's cottage was damage by fire early today. William Shakespeare's wife, Anne Hathaway, was believed to have lived there. The main walls are standing and there should be no problem of restoration.

Today's Chuckle

The joy of motherhood: What a woman experiences when all the children are finally in bed.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A disturbance which is giving some snow to Northern Ontario is moving rapidly eastward. Colder air will surge southward behind the system but is unlikely to move into the lower lakes regions until late Sunday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	35	15
Year Ago	51	33

Orphanage Collapses, Killing Eleven Children

SAIGON (AP) — A three-story orphanage on the western edge of Saigon collapsed early today, killing at least 11 children and two teachers. Three other children were missing and believed dead.

American and South Vietnamese rescue workers chopped through rubble and broken concrete to search for the missing children.

Officials said the brick and concrete structure that was home to 40 South Vietnamese orphans "just collapsed." There was no evidence of an explosion.

The orphanage, called the Children's Home of Blessing, is run by the Christian Missionary Alliance.

An effort ot rebuild the orphanage will be made.

South Vietnamese Declare Reports of Massacre False

SAIGON (AP) — One day after the United States Army announced it is broadening its investigation into an alleged massacre of Vietnamese civilians, the South Vietnamese government said reports of the incident are "completely inaccurate."

Responding to published reports that American troops murdered several hundred civilians in a coastal hamlet 21 months ago, the defence ministry said in a statement today that there was no massacre but that U.S. air strikes and artillery killed "about 20 civilians" in a battle which killed 125 Viet Cong.

"Reports from newspapers and foreign news agencies recently that 527 civilians were killed were completely inaccurate," the brief statement said.

A U.S. Army lieutenant has been charged with premeditated murder and a sergeant with assault with intent to commit murder in the alleged

For Other Stories on the Alleged Massacre, see Page 12

massacre of approximately 100 civilians in the Quang Ngai province hamlet of My Lai on March 16, 1968.

The surprise statement by the South Vietnamese was based on the results of an inquiry by Lt.-Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, commander of the area, that includes Quang Ngai. President Nguyen Van Thieu had personally ordered Lam to investigate.

The defence ministry statement contradicted not only the U.S. Army's version of the incident, but also the accounts of Vietnamese citizens of Son My village who say they witnessed or survived the massacre.

Civilians have told officials and reporters of American troops entering the village, herding the people from their homes in three groups, and killing them with rifles and machine-guns.

Photographs by a former army photographer, purporting to show bodies of some of the victims, have been published in the United States.

Villager Gives His Version of Slaughter

Do Chue, a 48-year-old peasant speaks with newsmen at refugee camp at Son My, South Vietnam. He told newsmen that American soldiers had massacred 370 men, women and children in his hamlet in Quang Ngai province in March 1968. Woman and boy, next to Chue are unidentified refugees.
(AP Photo)

New Plant for Old

William H. McPherson, operations manager at Electronics Controls Ltd., points out feature of domestic refrigerator demonstration unit, to Mayor J. Russell Scott and Industrial Commission chairman Alderman Gerald Joyce. The Belleville firm which specializes in educational equipment for vocational schools, has announced it will construct a new plant on Hanna Street in north-west Belleville.

Capital Works Investment Hits $10,000,000

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

A 13-year-old Belleville firm geared to the production of educational equipment for vocational schools is to build a new plant in the city's north-west industrial quadrant.

It is Electronic Controls Ltd. now located in the North building on the city's water-front area.

Clearing on the south side of Hanna Street west of Sidney Street and south of Highway 401 is already under way and construction will commence immediately on a 21,000 square foot one - storey structure costing $165,000.

The building will be a pre-engineered metal siding structure with occupancy scheduled for about April 1 next year. Of the total building area 1,500 square feet will be used for office space.

In announcing plans for the new building yesterday at the city's industrial commission office company general manager William McPherson said the plant would be built w i t h the assistance of an interest-free loan of up to $63,000 from the Ontario Development Corporation.

He said this loan would make it possible for Electronic Controls Ltd. to keep its main operation in Belleville rather than move it to the United States where it currently realizes 40 per cent of its total sales.

The percentage volume of total sales to the United States is expected to rise with increases as exports to that country are subject to import duty, it would be to the company's advantage to manufacture in the U.S., he said.

However, the ODC loan will in effect compensate for the duty and keep a Canadian company competitive with those we can companies who pay no duty for products coming into Canada.

It is hoped that under the general agreement on trade and tariffs, that duty will be passed on the company's products going to the US will be reduced by the time the effect of the ODC interest free loan is used up.

Currently the company's sales at 55 per cent in Canada, 40 U.S. and about five per cent to other countries.

Mr. McPherson said the Hanna street location for the new plant was chosen after considerable help from the Belleville Industrial Commission which provided information on alternative sites.

Total investment in the new plant, including additional equipment will be approximately $190,000.

Employment is expected to remain at about the present level initially, he said, but increased efficiency will result in a higher volume of production. After a year at the new site, the firm hopes to continue its expansion.

Electronic Controls Ltd. got its big boost from the Robarts plan of six or seven years ago which placed greater emphasis on vocational training in Ontario's high schools.

Eighty per cent of the company's Canadian sales has been to Ontario schools, including Loyalist College in Belleville which Mr. McPherson says his firm considers as sort of a "showplace" for their equipment.

At yesterday's announcement Industrial Commissioner Alderman Gerald Joyce, said the new development would boost the value of industrial capital investment in Belleville to over 10 million dollars in the past year.

Boat Building Firms Merge

A recent merger of the Belleville Marine Yards Ltd. with three other Canadian placed theilpon

marine manufacturers has placed the firm among the top seven pleasure boat manufacturers in Canada.

The merger results in the formation of a new company called C and C Yachts Ltd. which is expected to increase its production by approximately 40 per cent in 1970 from the present $2½ million and by a similar percentage growth in 1971.

Jan Morch, president and general manager of Belleville Marine Yards Ltd., said a substantial portion of the increased sales will be due to increased activity at Belleville Marine.

Present employment at Belleville Marine is 53. This is expected to increase to 70 next year and to as many as 95 in 1971.

The expansion at Belleville Marine will be effected with increased production facilities which will become available early in 1970 as Electronic Controls Ltd. gives up its present leased quarters.

Mr. Morch yesterday emphasized that Belleville Marine Yards Ltd. was quite distinct from Morch Manufacturing although sometimes the firm is referred to incorrectly as Morch Marine.

The merger of Belleville Marine Yards was with Cuthbertson and Cassian Ltd. Brockmann Manufacturing Ltd. and Hinterhoeller Ltd.

Belleville Marine Yards Ltd. has made a name for itself in the past few years in the production of the fibreglas sailing yachts.

City mayor Russell Scott said the expansion at the Belleville boat building plant was another illustration that Belleville is on the move.

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411 Bridge St. East Dial 962-5388

BELLEVILLE WOMEN'S LIBERAL ASSOC.
OPEN MEETING
MON., NOV. 24th
8.15 P.M.
KIWANIS CENTRE
DUNDAS ST. EAST
SPEAKERS WILL BE MAYORALTY CANDIDATES
DR. J. RUSSELL SCOTT
and
MR. RICHARD ELLIS
EVERYONE CORDIALLY INVITED

TRENTON
RED CROSS
BLOOD DONOR CLINIC
TRENTON LEGION HALL
MONDAY — NOVEMBER 24th
2.30 to 5.00 and 6.30 to 9.00 p.m.
Sponsored by Women's Hospital Auxiliary of Trenton Memorial Hospital

Drivers Given Warning

It's getting near the season to be jolly — even behind the wheel of an automobile.

At least that seems the indication from charges laid by city police overnight in Belleville.

Chief Douglas Crosbie this morning reported spot charges had been laid for impaired driving against three Belleillans during the night.

The chief describes the count as "rather unusual" and sees it as a possible indication that the festive Christmas season is on the way.

However, he cautions, Valetide Police do ushers in new aids in the fight to reduce impaired driving.

Chief Crosbie says his department is ready for the Dec. 1 enforcement start of new legislation which makes breath tests compulsory.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG

Funeral service was held Wednesday at 1 p.m. from the Weaver Funeral Home in Trenton for Mrs. Gladys Maw Armstrong of Wooler Road, Trenton.

Mrs. Armstrong died Monday in the Trenton Memorial Hospital in her 85th year. Born in Warsaw, Ont., was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Maw. She is survived by her husband, Henry V. Armstrong. Mrs. Armstrong resided for the past 18 years in Trenton and previous to that in Toronto.

She is survived by two daughters Mrs. A. F. (Lois) Holsey of Wooler Road, and Mrs. James (Shirley) McLean of Toronto. She was predeceased by one sister.

Interment was in St. George's Cemetery, with Canon K. F. Blachford, of St. George's Church officiating.

Bearers were Cameron McLean, D. McLean, Donald, Norman and Harold Armstrong and Jim Terry.

MRS. NORA E. PHILLIPS
London, Ont.

The funeral of Mrs. Nora E. Phillips of London was held Friday afternoon from the George F. O'Brien Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. James MacKnight who also said graveside prayers at Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Elvin Carr, Bruce and Douglas Staples, Percy Scrimshaw, Kenneth Tompkins and Jack Phillips.

FREDERICK FARNSWORTH WILSON
(Shannonville)

A retired carpenter and construction supervisor, Frederick Farnsworth Wilson of Shannonville died Friday in Belleville General Hospital following a brief illness. He was in his 83rd year.

Born at Shannonville, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, he had lived at Lime Lake and in Halifax before returning to Shannonville two years ago. He was a member of Lime Lake Range Lodge and of Melrose United Church.

He is survived only by his wife, the former Annabelle Winter.

The funeral will be held Monday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 1:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. William R. Hendry. Interment will be in Riverview Cemetery at Shannonville.

MRS. WILLIAM BUCHANAN

Mrs. Merrilaw Gertrude Buchanan of Queensville, near Toronto, died in Belleville General Hospital today. She was in her 68th year.

Born in Creemore, Ont., she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wheeler and had lived in Creemore most of her life. She had been a resident at Queensville for the past 13 years.

She is immediately survived by her husband William Buchanan and five daughters, Mrs. N. (Joyce) May, Usbridge; Mrs. A. (Donna) Spencer, R. R. 2, Madoc; Mrs. M. (Jean) Smart, Englehart; Miss Audrey Buchanan, Toronto, and Mrs. A. (Eleanor) Gagnon, Fernham, Que.

Also surviving are five sisters, Mrs. E. (Fanny) Leonard, Bracebridge; Mrs. E. (Winona) Smart, Englehart; Mrs. J. (Alice) Waite, Welland; Mrs. C. (Carrie) Widdifield, Kirkland Lake; Mrs. E. (Flora) McDonald, Welland.

She was predeceased by a brother.

Resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, Service Monday at 11 a.m. with interment Resthaven Memorial Gardens, Toronto.

PICTURE FRAMING
WM. E. RILEY
PHOTOGRAPHER LTD.
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Kingston Youths Plan Trenton Drug Seminar

A group of 40 young people from Kingston will be in Trenton Sunday to lecture to teenagers of the dangers of drugs.

Michael Mahoney, a research technician with the addiction studies unit of Kingston Psychiatric Hospital will lead the group.

"This group has a pitch which will make the kids sit up and take notice," Mr. Mahoney says.

In Kingston about 175 teenagers have formed an organization to warn others of drug abuse. Most have had experiences with drugs, and are seeking to discuss the subject with others of the same age.

The Sunday sessions will be held at Brewdene Senior School, Middleton Park. From 3.30 to 4.30 p.m. the visiting young people will be present to talk to teenagers. The evening session from 7.30 to 9 p.m. is intended for adults and will be led by Mr. Mahoney. Young people from Grade 7 up are especially invited to the afternoon meeting.

The program has been arranged by the CFB Trenton chaplains, with the support of the base commander, base surgeon and school principal.

MASONIC MEMORIAL SERVICE

The officers of Nurein Lodge No. 666 A.F. & A.M. G.R.C. and their visiting brethren are requested to assemble at the Ray Grant Funeral Home, North Front Street on Sunday evening, November 23rd at 7.30 p.m. for the purpose of attending a Memorial Service for our late brother David Ogilvie Gray.

By order of the Worshipful Master George W. Reeves.
Jack L. Dunn, Secretary.

BIRTHS

DELINE — Glenn and Alice are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Glenn Jr., weighing 8 lbs. 8 oz., on Friday, Nov. 14, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital.

DEATHS

BUCHANAN, Mrs. Merrilla G. — Late of Queensville and formerly of Gooderville, Ont., passed away on Saturday, Nov. 22nd, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Mrs. Buchanan was in her 68th year. Beloved wife of the late William Buchanan. Dear mother of Mrs. R. (Joyce) May of Uxbridge, Mrs. L. (Winona) Smart of Englehart, Mrs. E. (Donna) Spencer of Madoc, Miss Anne Buchanan of Toronto and Mrs. A. (Eleanor) Gagnon of Fernham, Quebec. Dear sister of Mrs. E. (Fanny) Leonard of Longbranch, Mrs. E. (Flora) McDonald of Welland, Mrs. J. (Alice) Waite of Welland, Mrs. C. (Carrie) Widdifield of Kirkland Lake, Mrs. E. (Flora) MacDonald of Welland.

Mrs. Buchanan resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc where funeral services will be held on Monday, November 24, at 11 a.m. Rev. G. Taylor of Dunnville officiating. Interment Resthaven Memorial Gardens, Toronto.

CARROLL, Chief Warrant Officer Vincent J. — Of 2 Harding St., Belleville, Ont., passed away on November 20th, 1969 at the Victoria Hospital, Barrie. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carroll. Beloved husband of Mary Hennessy. Loving father of Maria of Barrie and Mrs. John (Mary) Hayes of Mrs. John (Ann) Moylan of Ottawa and Joseph F. Carroll of Ottawa, in his 54th year.

Funeral Mass will be held at the O'Neill Memorial Church, Front Street, Monday, November 24th, 1969 at 10 a.m. Interment at St. James' Cemetery.

CARSON, Miss Margaret — Of The Maples, Ontario, Thurlow, passed away November 20, 1969, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Perry Faul, in her 91st year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson. Dear aunt of Mrs. Perry Faul, The Ridge, Ontario and Carleton Isenbeart of The Ridge, Ontario. Isabelle Mrs. Faul will be received at the Ray Grant Funeral Home, James Trapp, 36th of Thurlow.

Miss Carson will lie in state at Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Front St. S., Belleville, where funeral services will be held on Saturday, November 22nd, 1969 at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. Ross officiating.

Interment, Welcome Cemetery, Port Hope.

GRAY, Lucy Ann — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Friday, November 21, 1969. Lucy Ann Gray, age 66 years. Beloved wife of the late Harry Gray. Resided at 19 Dundas Street, Trenton and 181 St. Asaphs, New York. Dear grandmother of Terry and Jeff. Also survived by Great grandmother of Brian and Kelly. Sister of Mrs. Ethel Hall of Trenton, in her 87th year.

Funeral service will be held in the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Friday, November 24th, at 2 p.m. Rev. Ralph Hall officiating. Cremation on Saturday, Nov. 22 at 3 p.m.

Interment Glenfair Place Cemetery.

GRAY, David Galvin — Of 18 Prince of Wales Drive, Belleville, passed away on Thursday, November 20th, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital, dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Galvin Gray and brother of Mrs. Harvey (Margaret) Hall of Belleville. In his 39th year.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue from Sunday evening at 7 p.m. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel on Monday, November 24th at 1 p.m. Rev. R. D. Wright officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. 3721-21

LATCHFORD, Terrance Elwood — Of 36 Poulett St., Belleville, passed away on Thursday, November 20, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. Dear son of Mrs. L. (Lillian) Bushworth and the late Wilbert Latchford. Dear brother of Mrs. Ronald (Barbara) Pitcher, Mrs. Bill (Gertrude) Purdon, in his 24th year.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue from Sunday evening at 7 p.m. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel on Monday, November 24th at 2 p.m. Rev. R. D. Wright officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. 3721-21

WILSON, Frederick Farnsworth — Of Shannonville passed away Friday, November 21, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson. Beloved husband of Annabelle Winter, in his 83rd year.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Highland Avenue, Belleville. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel on Monday, November 24th at 1:30 p.m. Rev. R. D. Wright officiating. Interment Riverview Cemetery. Shannonville.

IN MEMORIAM

JUNY — In loving memory of a dear sister Linda Juny who passed away November 23, 1966.

We are and within our memory,
Lonely are our hearts today,
For those we loved so dearly,
The forever have called away.
We think of her in silence,
We miss her more as we weep,
But many silent tears are shed,
Which never shall be seen.
Always remembered by brother Garnet, sister-in-law June and family.

SHORT — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Milton J. Short who passed away, November 23, 1966. God now was getting weary,
And so He thought a lot,
So many good folks around Him,
And whispered "Come and rest".
He wished to see a face He loved,
For was a good face,
So God closed his eyes, we know it,
And he's gone to rest.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by wife, daughters and their families.

EVANS, Franklin C. — Who passed away November 23, 1968.

Today recalls the memory
Of a loved one gone to rest,
And those who loved him best
Are those who loved him best.
Those who knew him no more,
May further and forget,
But the love for him who lies here
Will never fad away.
—Always remembered by wife Francis.

JUNY — In loving memory of a dear sister Linda May who passed away 2 years ago, November 23, 1966.

Two years have passed and gone,
Two years of heartache and pain,
Two years we miss you dearest,
Two years we long to see you again.
—Always remembered by sister Mary and brother Robert.

CUNNINGHAM — In ever loving memory of our dear father, Arthur Cunningham, who passed away November 23rd, 1967.

Dad, you left us very sudden,
Without a word or sign,
You left us many things to do,
But never more to see you.
—Always remembered by wife Frances and family.

JUNY — In loving memory of a dear sister Linda Juny who passed away 3 years ago, November 23, 1966.

What would I not give to clasp her hand,
To hear her voice, to see her smile,
That sweet face to gaze upon,
But always remembered by Marlene and Jim.

JUNY — In loving memory of a dear daughter Linda Juny who passed away 3 years ago November 23, 1966.

Yours was a heartache,
Only those who have lost can tell,
Of the grief that lies in silence,
For the one we loved so well.
—Always remembered by Mother.

JUNY — In loving memory of our dear sister Linda Juny who passed away Nov. 23rd, 1966.

The blow was great, the shock severe,
We little knew we should lose our loved him,
His memory will never grow cold,
—Always remembered by sisters and brothers.

CARDS OF THANKS

My sincere thanks to Dr. Douglas, Nurses, Dr. Bateman and staff of the sixth level for their wonderful care and kindness during my stay in hospital and for their prayers, cards, flowers and gifts sent me.
—Mrs. Rodman Hall.
Edythe Dunlop.

I wish to express by sincere appreciation to all who so kindly remembered me with cards, flowers, gifts and visits while I was in hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Gibson, Dr. Empson, the nurses and staff on the seventh floor, Special thanks to Rev. R. Wright, Rev. Leitch and Mrs. Nancy Scott.

Hunters Raise Ire Of Farmers

Deer-hunting ended last weekend.

This weekend hunters are after smaller game — and farmers are after the hunters.

Provincial police at Belleville today were sending patrols into Thurlow, Sidney and Tyendinaga Townships after a series of complaints from irate landowners.

The angry report came in almost simultaneously this morning — and were mainly similar.

Farmers were protesting trespassing and gunfire by hunters believed from the Toronto area.

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GIVE BLOOD FOR GOODNESS SAKE.

WORTH WAITING FOR
Again this year we will be having LAURA SECORD CHRISTMAS CAKES in both one and two pound sizes.
To guarantee freshness for your Christmas pleasure we will not have these in stock until December 1st. We are taking orders now.
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Winter Wastes Being Dumped

Wellington Steps Up Bid to Control West Lake Pollution

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

WELLINGTON — Wellington Village Council has announced plans to initiate a campaign to prevent further pollution of West Lake.

The first step, taken at a meeting Thursday night, was to give Councillor Barnett authority to do what he can to curb plans of the Ontario Water Resource Commission allowing Quinte Milk Products Ltd. to dump wastes into the lake during the winter.

Last year West Lake was tested and found near pollution level.

"The problem, of course," said Mr. Barnett yesterday, "is not basically the dairy's fault."

He explained the OWRC stopped the dairy from dropping wastes into the lake several years ago. A holding pond one-half-mile north of the entrance to Wellington was successfully used for some time to accommodate the waste materials.

The pond was sprayed to destroy odors and the pollution of West Lake in relation to waste deposits from the dairy was stopped.

This system eventually proved unsatisfactory as seepage from the pond was suspected of being the source of ground water pollution.

Complaints were made also concerning the malodorous condition which developed at the pond. For these reasons, Quinte Milk Products Ltd. was asked to discontinue dumping in the pond.

Wellington Village Council recently learned the OWRC has again given the dairy permission to have an effluent pipe in West Lake for winter waste disposal.

Remarked Mr. Barnett, "It is a treated waste with some milk acid. We feel if it is again deposited in the lake, our recreational facilities will be endangered."

He added that many tourists especially fishermen, left Wellington early this year because heavy weed growth in the lake made fishing impossible. Mr. Barnett said tourists found the weeds made sailing and pleasure-cruising on the lake difficult.

"We feel the dumping of this waste definitely contributes to weed growth, although we have no proof," remarked the councillor.

He described the waste as "large grey clots that lie on the shore". They are slimy and cling to the boats and the lake.

He felt a petition signed by the village residents and tourist home operators could prove valuable in the anti-pollution fight.

Mr. Barnett described the attitude of Quinte Milk Products Ltd. as co-operative in this situation.

However, the effluent pipe to carry waste into the lake this winter has been laid.

A letter of objection from Wellington Village Council to the OWRC brought a reply promising an eventual taboo of dumping in West Lake.

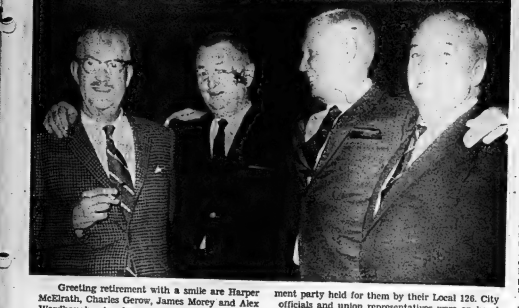
The reply from the Commission states, "An alternative waste-treatment method is being developed, but is not expected to be completed until the fall of 1970. It should also be noted that consideration is still being given to the feasibility of treating the dairy wastes in the proposed provincially financed sewerage works for the village of Wellington.

"This charge of the untreated wash-waters in the lake does meet with commission approval. It had been hoped that adequate waste treatment facilities would be installed before this winter. However the company has made a number of product changes in an effort to make plans viable. These changes have caused delay in the design of the treatment works since the characteristics of the wastes from the new processes have had to be evaluated.

"Please be assured that we will continue to maintain a close vigilance to see that adequate waste treatment facilities are installed as quickly as possible."

Said Mr. Barnett, "Wellington is in the midst of a small boom with the new housing development and the mushroom factory — many people are interested in this village because of its water recreation facilities.

He announced that he hoped for a meeting to discuss further action concerning the pollution problem when Wellington's newly - formed council is organized.



Greeting retirement with a smile are Harper McElrath, Charles Gerow, James Morey and Alex Wardhaugh who have worked together in the Belleville Yard Office of the CN for the past half century. They were honored last night at a retirement party held for them by their Local 126. City officials and union representatives were on hand to extend warm congratulations. Missing is Harold Morris, a 50-year veteran, who also retired.

Alyea to Appeal Land Award

TRENTON — Trenton residents may not know for some time the entire cost of the town's newly-constructed water reservoir in Murray township.

Apple grower John Alyea announced Friday afternoon he would launch an appeal in the provincial court of appeals which is under the jurisdiction of the Ontario Supreme Court.

On Friday, Nov. 14, Mr. Alyea was informed by Judge J. C. Currelly that the Durham-Northumberland county court had awarded him $8,750 for 12.8 acres of land expropriated from him for the reservoir by the Trenton PUC.

The 72-year-old farmer felt that, although the county court vindicated his belief that his land was more valuable than the $1,900 originally offered by the Trenton PUC, he still was not getting the true value of the land.

Expropriation of the 12.8 acres of land bisected Mr. Alyea's farm and he estimates the damage to the farm at between $17,000 and $18,000

The chairman of the Trenton PUC, C. A. Baker, said the judge's award to Mr. Alyea was higher than the commission expected, but nevertheless the members were prepared to accept the county court's decision, adding "we're in no frame of mind to appeal it."

The commission expects to receive a grant of 75 per cent from the Ontario department of energy and resources on the cost of acquiring the land.

Mr. Denis W. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edwards of Belleville has been promoted to manager of the Goodyear Retread Plant at Calgary, Alberta. Position effective immediately.

Nine Nominated For Murray Seats

WOOLER — Murray township businessman and farmer Harry Lafferty was elected reeve by acclamation yesterday, his term of office to run for three years. His nomination was moved by Foster Boulton and seconded by incumbent reeve G. H. Rose. His name was the only one posted as a candidate for reeve.

Reeve elect Lafferty is the incumbent deputy reeve, a position he has held for three years. In the two years previous he served as a township councillor.

Reeve Lafferty's public service includes a number of years as an active member of separate school board in Trenton.

He is a native of Murray ship have been called upon to township.

The 3,245 voters in the township choose a new deputy reeve and three councillors.

In the race for the vacant deputy's seat are James Quinn and Sherman Malaphant. The nominee James F. Day withdrew with the explanation it was possible he would stand for council.

The nine candidates nominated to contest council vacancies have until 5 p.m. today to qualify. So far Stanley Down, C. V. MacDonald, William R. Ellis and Cliff Wannamaker have confirmed their intention. The first two are incumbents.

The nominated were James Quinn, Douglas Bunt, J. F. Day, Fred Bruyea and William T. Lawson.

Railroaders Told Fixed Increase Not Way to Handle Inflation

By LINDA GELDART
(Staff Reporter)

Terming inflation "our very great problem," Donald Secord, national secretary treasurer of the Union of Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transport and General Workers, told union members last night that labor could not commit itself to a strict five per cent yearly wage increase.

The occasion, unique in Canadian labor history saw honor bestowed upon five retiring members of the CNR, each with 50 years of service totalling more than 300 years devoted to the same company.

The more than 300 members of local 126 and their wives heard Mr. Secord call the evening "a most unique occasion," and pointing to the city of Belleville as the "stabilizing force" behind these men.

Mr. Secord traced the growth of the union, reminding his fellow-members that, "we have expanded into an organization that is hopefully able to cope with modern conditions".

Hitting hard at the hold inflation has on the economy, he said, "many people point at labor and say that we are responsible for inflation. I don't think that is true."

He singled out the Prices and Income Commission which recently asked labor to maintain a five per cent ceiling on yearly wage increases.

"How can labor commit itself to a five per cent increase when the Prices and Income Commission cannot control wages or for that matter prices in this country?" he asked.

"Unions are democratically controlled. I feel it is a false impression to suggest that unions, of their own volition, can control wage increases any more than business willing to".

Mr. Secord emphasized that the proposed five per cent ceiling only put labor on the spot, and was an attempt to load the unions down "the promrose path."

The union spokesman said flatly that where inflation does real harm is when it hits the people on fixed incomes— and the 65 per cent of the service industry workers who are non - unionized.

Mr. Secord pointed a finger at his audience as he said, "we have to bear the effects of inflations simply because we are not self - sacrificing enough . . . everyone of us wants more".

"But...then," he reminded his audience," we are so much better off than so many others in our country."

Bringing congratulations on behalf of the citizens of Belleville was Mayor J. R. Scott.

He called the city a "railway community" and predicted that, in the future, it would be an even busier railway town. He congratulated the five employees on their "excellent contribution".

Also speaking briefly and extending congratulations were H. J. Fast, CN manager of the Rideau area, and Mrs. Ross Burt, head of the Belleville Transit Commission, Paul E. Justras, regional vice-president of the Union, as well as other union representatives.

COMING EVENTS

PLEASE RESERVE WEDNESDAY, December 3rd for Tabernacle Church Turkey Buffet and Tea, 2 - 5 p.m. Nursery and cloakroom provided. Admission $1.50. 48-50

TURKEY SUPPER, BRIDGE Street United Church, A.C.W.S. Wednesday, November 26th, 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. Adults $2.50, Children $1.25. 48-50

BAZAAR AND TEA, ST. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Dundas Avenue, Nov. 26, 2 - 5. Admission free. Various attractions. 48-50

HEAR HAYDORALTY CANDidates at open meeting, Belleville Women's Liberal Association, 8:15 p.m. Monday Nov. 24. Everyone welcome. 48-50

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENing at K. of C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot, specials and extra specials. Admission 50c. 45-tf-c-f-d

DANCE, MOOSE HALL, SAT., Nov. 22, members and friends. Admission $1. Door prizes and spot dances. 48-2d

CHEESE FOR SALE, OLD, MEDium and new. Dairy Store, 124 Front Street next to Park Theatre. Thursday noon, Friday and Nov. 29. 48-51-2-27

HOLY ROSARY CHRISTMAS FEStival and Bazaar, Tues., Dec. 2nd, 7:30 p.m., George Vanier School. 48-50-2-52

THE FOOD PRICE CONSERVAtive meeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 26th in the head room of Gilbert Hotel in Trenton at 8 p.m. Chief speaker Dr. T. E. Leighton Thompson, Research Commissioner of Hastings County. All welcome.

BAZAAR, SPONSORED BY THE Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 19 Bleecker Road Wednesday, November 26th, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. 48-50

FOR TICKETS TO BELLEVILLE Theatre Guild Production of "A Moon" Phone 961-1461 anytime. 2d-1-c-f-c-d-tf

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Wed., Nov. 26th, 1969
8.00 P.M.
Harry Rollins Pres.
Maurice Callaghan Sec. Treas.
— GOD SAVE THE QUEEN —

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For Rock Buffs

There is no limit these days either to the learning process or to subject matter.

In the new Community Colleges for example you can brush up on everything from electronics to bridge. Now the Ontario government is offering a series of nine mineral exploration classes, as well as other "special topics" courses.

The mineral exploration classes will cover claim staking regulations, prospecting techniques, regulations of, the Ontario Securities Commission, geology and mineral identification.

Most sessions, according to Mines Minister Allan Lawrence, plan to show mining films and distribute free samples. Now how about that! The lectures, moreover, are free and are designed both for active prospectors and those wishing to get into the rockhound business as a hobby.

Hastings county rock buffs will be glad to know that Marmora is one of the centres chosen for the course, from December 8-13. The first one has just been concluded in Port Arthur, while others will be held between now and April in Cochrane, Elliot Lake, Wawa, Toronto, Red Lake, Timmins and Geraldton.

Toronto may seem a little out of place amid such a catalogue of mining centres — but then it is the business capital of Canada, a university centre, and there are all those people just itching to get away from it all and out among all those rocks!

Change of Scene

Hijacking of aircraft in recent years has been almost exclusively the preserve of oddballs in the United States seeking to fly to Cuba. There was the one recently to Rome and another one, as we recall, was diverted to some point in Africa other than its scheduled destination on that continent.

Now the Communists are getting a taste of escape hijack-style, of the kind which hitherto has been exclusively to Havana, from the United States. The country involved is Poland which now has had two of its commercial aircraft diverted — one to West Berlin, the other to Vienna.

It would not be surprising if more will follow, as people in the Communist world seeking a new way of making their way to the West take this drastic step.

Dead and Alive

Disasters, in the air and on the ground unhappily have been fairly numerous of late. A Nigerian Airways VC-10 for example went down near Lagos with heavy loss of life . . . a helicopter crash in Antarctica, resulting in two deaths and injuries to six others, including a Canadian . . . and closer to home an 18-year-old girl killed in a car crash in Prince Edward County.

Some are luckier — like Cornwall lumber merchant Reilly Hodgins who with his wife and two daughters were the only passengers to escape unhurt from a tour-plane crash on the Hawaiian island of Molokai recently. There were 11 passengers in all and the Hodgins were sitting in the front of the aircraft, which makes their escape all the more remarkable.

Providence has more to do with the ordering of our lives than we know.

The 'Jail School'

More than 40 years ago Campbellford had its "jail school" — as a distinguished former pupil described it in an address to Belleville Rotarians earlier this week. And when the local drunk was put in the jug, school closed for the day.

So even in those days, said Glendon College principal Escott Reid, primary schools in Campbellford (his father was an Anglican minister there) were overcrowded!

Dr. Reid, a former ambassador to India and now principal of the York University affiliated college in Toronto, also recalled working for the railroad as a youngster — and a foreman who said it was suitable work for ministers' sons.

Alas, school today does not often afford such spicy personal touches.

Waiting Game

From a traffic movement viewpoint Belleville has to be one of the most exasperating places for many a mile. Getting a green light in this city when you want it is like waiting for a sunny day in November (admittedly, these have been surprisingly frequent of late). Now we note another set of lights is about to be unveiled — at Church and Victoria — and the city will be sewn up that much further!

Ralph Cowan's Heir

Now It's Steve Otto Who Is Needling All and Sundry

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Steven Otto, the Honorable Member for the Toronto Constituency of York East York is PET's Bad Boy.

He was on Lester Pearson's "no-no list" top.

The fact is that Steve Otto has never been out of the doghouse since his arrival on Parliament Hill back in 1962.

Which is perhaps as good a reason as any that for all his politically winning ways — four elections — and his eight years in the Commons, success, as most parliamentarians see it, stubbornly has eluded him.

Steve Otto was a member of Liberal Leader Pearson's Official Opposition in the year that Prime Minister Diefenbaker's Conservatives were tottering, with their unsteady minority government, towards the brink of '63 election defeat.

Which makes the Hon. Member for York East in this Parliament - of - New - Faces sort of a party pioneer.

There he has sat, all these last eight years, warming a backbench in the Commons while all sorts of Johnnie-come-latelys have made it to the cabinet.

He has not yet made it as a cabinet understudying parliamentary secretary, nor even as chairman of a Commons committee.

Nor is he likely to soon.

For Steve Otto is a maverick — an MP who speaks his mind and to heck with the official party line.

He calls things as he sees them. Always has, except that until the last election, he was upstaged in the government's bad books by that super-maverick Ralph Cowan.

Cowan was an fearlessly outspoken, he was a sharper critic of the Liberal government than most Opposition MPs.

He so publicly whacked Lester Pearson that the former prime minister "arranged" for him to lose the nomination for Toronto-Metro seat of York-Humber he had won and held through three elections.

With Ralph Cowan banished, Steve Otto moved front and centre as the voice-of-dissent among the liberals.

His credentials as a maverick were established when he provided the Parliamentary Guide — the Ottawa Who's Who—with his biography.

Where most MPs use at least a half-page of the Guide to advertise their political wares, Steve Otto kept his self-billing down to three lines: "Otto, Steven, (York East), First elected to H. of C. g.e. 1962. Re-elected g.e. '63, '65, '68. Party pol: Lib. Address: 732 Broadview, Toronto 6, Ont."

You do not get them any shorter than that.

So what has Steve Otto been doing lately?

Telling it the way - it - is, that is what.

Like saying what a hollow-of-meaning sort of echo chamber the House of Commons really is.

His was the Voice-of - Experience counselling the parliamentary freshmen:

"I should like to tell the backbenchers that if they are going to be critical of the government, the safest place to do it is right here in the House of Commons."

(Steve should know, he has starred as a government critic in both places, in and out of Parliament.)

"Do not do it in the press," Steve Otto went on in his Advice - to - the - Newcomers speech the other day, "because if you do, how your words will seep through to the cabinet minister and even the prime minister and you will be chastised."

(Of the truth of this, few know better than Steve O.)

"Do not write in letters to your constituents either, because it will get back to the powers-that-be and you will be punished.

"Do it right here in this House where you are absolutely safe.

"Of course, there are cabinet ministers who attend in this House (a neat crack at the two-days-off-a-week roster system) but they seldom pay attention. They are too busy writing letters, reading the papers and chatting, so you can say what you like."

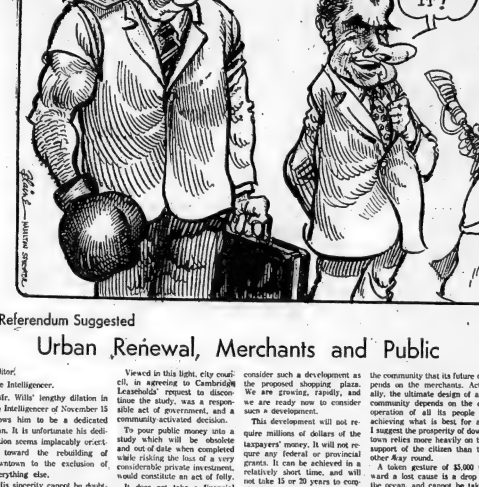
Here Steve Otto pauses for some truth-telling about the Parliamentary Press Gallery, its members stampede out after the Daily Question Period, leaving only one reporter from the Canadian Press to listen to the drone of debate.

(They do not have to sit there any more than do the MPs, for the word-by-word Hansard report of the debate runs only some 40 minutes behind the talk.)

So, says Steve Otto: "Nobody listens or really cares what we say. The parliamentary secretaries talk to the ministers, the ministers talk to the deputy ministers, the deputy ministers talk to the Establishment, and the Establishment talks only to God" — and you know who, around here, parliament's fifth party, that is.

Honest Steve Otto has not been around here all these years without knowing where - it - is, and where - it - is - not.

Steve may be PET's Bad Boy, but he sure is fun and he makes a lot of sense.



Referendum Suggested

Urban Renewal, Merchants and Public

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Mr. Wills' lengthy dilation in the Intelligencer of November 15 shows him to be a dedicated man. It is unfortunate his dedication seems implacably oriented toward the rebuilding of downtown to the exclusion of everything else.

His sincerity cannot be doubted, but his obsessional pre-occupation with the downtown aspect of urban renewal, is, I suspect, prompted to a large extent from personal considerations. It is no secret that Mr. Wills has very considerable property holdings in the downtown area, some of which are unoccupied at present. As an urban renewal scheme, taking in these areas would obviously enhance the value of these holdings. So it is perhaps not difficult to understand his allusions to "vested interests". We all have a vested interest in our community. Some more than others.

Urban renewal to me, implies an overall development of a city, in an orderly manner, following an approved plan, designed to achieve maximum benefits for the majority of the community as a whole, rather than one section in particular.

Any study, preceding a plan must be up-to-date, and ready for implementation before it's statistical data becomes obsolete. In these days of rapid change, even a two-year delay in implementing any plans would necessitate major revisions being undertaken.

It is a fact that the study was approved by all levels of government. It is also a fact that all levels of government have been urged to practise restraint in spending, especially in the area of urban renewal. Such request, in the national struggle to combat the evils of inflation cannot be ignored.

Viewed in this light, city council, in agreeing to Cambridge Leasehold's request to discontinue the study, was a responsible act of government, and a community activated decision.

To pour public money into a study which will be obsolete and out of date when completed while risking the loss of a very considerable private investment, would constitute an act of folly.

It does not take a financial wizard to appreciate the onerous task facing our various governments in trying to decide what money is available for this or that, while trying to keep inflation at bay. This battle is likely to be a long and difficult one, and the use of the word "temporarily" in relation to withdrawal of federal assistance must be taken with "grains of salt".

I differ with Mr. Wills when he says "the downtown should be the focal point of our community." Like him, I am not a planner, but this concept seems to me to be old fashioned.

Shopping facilities should be strategically placed all over the entire municipality for the convenience of the people. Their location and layout should result from a careful attempt to unobtrusively merge them with the area as a whole to achieve a pleasant and well-balanced development.

This idea of a huge, expensive mall, surrounded by a "large middle class population" is a hideous thought. I am not quite sure what Mr. Wills means by "middle class." When I was a boy, it was that segment of society that lived dangerously near the poverty line, while struggling to keep up an appearance of affluent respectability.

I doubt if many of us, when examining our pay cheques at home these days would describe ourselves as "middle class."

In summing up, your correspondent notes that our community grows, we shall have to consider such a development as the proposed shopping plaza. We are growing, rapidly, and we are ready now to consider such a development.

This development will not require millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money. It will not require any federal or provincial grants. It can be achieved in a relatively short time, and will not take 15 or 20 years to complete.

Municipalities have been exhorted to help themselves. In the guise of the shopping plaza I like to think our city council is trying to do this for the good of us all, rather than pandering to one section of the community, to the detriment of the remainder.

There is an obvious need for revamping in the downtown. Over the years many of the city provided facilities have become obsolete. Roads are too small, parking facilities are inadequate, and so on. But the general atmosphere of dossdrus stems from the unwillingness of the merchants to spend money to alleviate a situation for which they themselves are entirely responsible.

Until they take a realistic attitude to contribute millions of dollars to rebuild the area. The people of Belleville and the surrounding area have spent millions of dollars downtown. Prosperity, according to Mr. Stan Albert, was at an all time high for the first six months of this year, when compared with the same time last year. Under the circumstances, it seems very unreasonable to take any steps that will involve the taxpayer in spending millions of dollars to haul them out of their predicament, while they them ostensible an utter reluctance to help themselves.

For too long the downtown psychology has been to persuade the community that its future depends on the merchants. Actually, the ultimate design of any community depends on the cooperation of all its people in achieving what is best, for all. I suggest the prosperity of downtown relies more heavily on the support of the citizen than the other way round.

A token gesture of $5,000 toward a lost cause is a drop in the ocean, and cannot be taken seriously. In the first place, I feel it would be illegal for council to accept such money, and in the second, would this not be in the same category as it is claimed Cambridge Leasehold's letter to council was. Surely, this can be construed as an attempt to persuade council into taking action they have already overwhelmingly voted against.

A public referendum on the whole matter of the urban renewal study would do much to show the minority exactly how the majority of the citizens of Belleville really feel about the whole issue.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY
"Citizen of Belleville".

Today in History

The French-language newspaper Le Canadien was founded 163 years ago today

—In 1806 by Liberal members of the Lower Canada legislature. Until then French language newspapers were mostly literary journals or news sheets containing little but translations from the English. It published only one edition before it was ordered closed by the government but was revived and closed several times before its stormy career ended in the early 20th century.

1832—The first submarine cable in North America was laid from Carleton Head, P.E.I., to Cape Tormentine, N.B.

1963—United States President J. F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, Tex.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—the fortresses of Metz and Mulhouse fell to the Allies; Americans took Eschweiler, Gemeny; British 2nd Army took Julich on Roer River; 1,000 British bombers attacked German oil centres.

Electronics Aid To Marriage Counselling

Regina Leader-Post

A breakdown in communications is usually cited as a factor in marital troubles. To bridge the understanding gap, researchers at the University of Michigan have developed a "Signal System for the Assessment and Modification of Behavior."

In a typical marriage counselling session, each participant is supplied with two small boxes one with two push buttons, the other with two lights. All boxes are connected to a control console operated by the therapist.

The buttons, paired with the lights, permit signal responses with such attached meanings as "agree-disagree," "like-dislike" "talk-shutdown," depending on the situation. All signals and talk are recorded so that details can be analyzed later.

The method not only avoids constant interruption of a conversation but allows a husband and wife to let the therapist know feelings they may hide from each other.

The control console must be lit up like Broadway on Saturday night in some sessions. But at least it's quiet.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 22, 1949.

After 15 years in the furniture business in the city, the Percival Furniture Company has moved into larger and ultra modern quarters at 380 Front St. where for the past several months extensive alterations have been underway.

The Army, Navy, Air Force Veterans' entry in the Belleville Service Darts League strengthened its position at the top of the league by defeating the 9th Anti Tank team by a 6-5 score.

Reg. Davey Hamilton, Provincial President of the Army Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada paid an unofficial visit to the local branch.

30 YEARS AGO

November 22, 1939.

From London, Eng. comes this despatch: From his apartment, a mere carrot's throw from enlisting headquarters of the Ministry of Food, vegetarian George Bernard Shaw today penned an anxious letter to the press. He said: "May we ask for an official assurance that when rationing begins, special provision will be made for vegetarians? For some unexplained natural cause, vegetarians are the most ferocious class we have and any under-feeding of them would probably be reflected in our national fighting spirit out of all proportion to their numbers."

40 YEARS AGO

November 22, 1929

The annual convention of editors of agricultural weekly magazines of Ontario will be held in Toronto, Belleville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School will be represented by Miss C. Hitchon of the teaching staff, Miss Berry Donovan and Ted Lill of the editorial staff of the "Elevator", and Ralph Elliott, business manager.

A number of Belleville Rotarians, including Presidents Al Sillman and O. H. Scott, the secretary, will visit Stirling to discuss the idea of organizing a Rotary Club there.

50 YEARS AGO

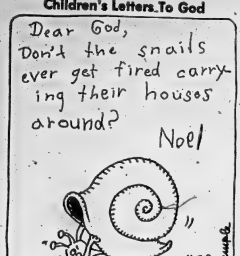
November 22, 1919.

The 15th Argyll Light Infantry, with its interesting battle history, will be continued in a new 15th now being formed which will eventually be brought up to strength. Lieut.-Col. Roscoe Vandervoort, D.S.O., M.C., late Commanding Officer and Capt. D. T. McManus will be Adjutant. The announcement was made at a gathering in the armories and was received with much enthusiasm by the officers present.

Major General V. A. S. Williams, Officer Commanding Military District No. 2, accompanied by his ADC Major W. J. McManus, was present and outlined the details of the re-organization.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Children's Letters To God



MRA Shadow Of Former Self

CAUX, Switzerland (Reuters) — A way of life to win the world, a large-scale luncheon club, or a sinister plot in the service of big business— these are some of the conflicting views of Moral Re-Armament.

Also known as Buchmanism, after its founder Frank Buchman, or as the Oxford Group, MRA today appears as a shadow of its former crusading self, despite its continuing worldwide activity.

MRA's aims, set out in its slogan—"Absolute purity, absolute honesty, absolute unselfishness and absolute love"—concentrate on reconciliation between opponents, be they employers and workers, governments and dissident nationalists, or simply rival trade unionists.

But a European churchman who has studied the movement told a reporter that in opposing social conflict it could do actual harm.

"Why do I have a trade union leader if he does not organize strikes once in a while?" he commented when asked about MRA's claims to have settled trade union disputes and brought industrial peace to the docks in Rio de Janeiro or Pactionnes in France.

Viewed from its world conference centre here, the movement seems vital and clearly commands the dedicated service of men who say they have given up all their personal wealth to work for the cause.

But an outsider could be forgiven for asking whether the cause is not as cut off from reality as the palatial sugar-cake building which houses the mountaintop conference centre is sheltered from the noise and bustle of 20th century tourism on Lake Geneva, 700 metres below.

MRA keeps no membership records and its finances are managed separately in every country where it is active, so precise figures are not available.

But officials of the organization here say MRA has some 2,000 people working full-time for it, though this figure includes those given six months leave of absence from their regular jobs to devote the time to the movement.

If this is evidence for the movement's long-term vitality, observers say it no longer carries the same weight as it did in the middle of the century.

While once it would cite the late West German chancellor Konrad Adenauer, French Gen. Raoul Salan and prominent British churchmen among its backers, MRA today tends to rely more heavily on the relatives of famous men, one skeptical observer commented.

Best known of these is Rahman Gandhi, grandson of the mahatma, who has set up a new MRA centre at Panchanl, near Bombay, and is among the movement's most active workers.

Asked to name their most influential backers today, MRA officials are reluctant to name names.

But among prominent figures cited in recent MRA literature are Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, former Burmese prime minister U Nu, and B. K. Nehru, governor of India's troubled Assam province, where the movement has tried to bring together representatives of government and dissident tribes.

To judge by MRA's own publicity one of its most influential backers in the world of business is Fritz Philips, president of a world-famous Dutch-based electrical concern.

In a statement which typifies those often cited by MRA, Philips was quoted as telling a recent industrial conference here that he had found a new vision for industry through the movement.

"We have a role to fulfil which is much bigger than working just for one industry or one country. Industry could be a pattern of a society working together in respect for each other and developing each other's skills and talents."

Though the movement, established in the 1920s as a Christian evangelical group, now embraces many non-Christians, officials here say it is still essentially Christian.

But they also proudly tell visitors here that they have had Communist guests at Caux, despite the movement's vigorously anti-Communist phase about a decade ago.

THE SALVATION ARMY
188 VICTORIA AVE. AT CHATHAM ST.

Looking For Inspiration, Direction, Challenge?

YOU CAN FIND IT IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

JOIN US THIS SUNDAY — SEE AND HEAR . . .

MAJOR F. WATKIN - A Dynamic and Forceful speaker from Toronto.

Excellent Music by Band and Songsters
Bright, Happy Gospel Singing

9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL (Classes for all ages)
11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
7.00 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC RALLY

A GROWING CHURCH THAT CARES!

CAPTAIN & MRS R. T. GURNEY
963-3234 — 963-3232
Bandmaster: R. LEDGER
Songster Leader: G. GRAHOME

THE ALLIANCE CHURCH
W. Moira & Coleman Sts.
Minister: Rev. Stephen E Tilley
Organist: Mr Douglas Hoare, B.A.

11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
SUNDAY, 9.45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL

OPPORTUNITY NEVER COMES — IT'S HERE!

Centennial Free Methodist Church
135 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., Litt.D.
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL
11.00 a.m.—THE CHURCH TODAY
RECEPTION OF MEMBERS
7.00 p.m.—THE CHURCH TOMORROW
Monday, 8.00 p.m.—DISTRICT MEN'S FELLOWSHIP
Film: "VISITORS ONLY"
Tuesday, 7.45 p.m.—TRAINING SESSION
Wed., 7:00 p.m.—C.Y.C.
Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—F.M.Y.
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

HASTINGS PARK BIBLE CHAPEL
at Centennial Secondary School, Palmer Road

10.00 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE
Speaker: MR. M. MOUNTNEY, Belleville
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL Classes For All Ages
11.15 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
WE WELCOME YOU

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
Everett and Henry Street, Belleville, Ontario
Rev. Elson F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Miss Judith Thompson, B.A

TONIGHT, 7.30 p.m. —DISTRICT YOUTH RALLY
Hear Teen Talent and Rev. E. Penny

9.45 a.m.—BIBLE CLASSES FOR EVERYONE
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Tuesday, 7.00 p.m.—Youth & Family Children's Program
BELLEVILLE WESLEYAN WELCOMES YOU!

STANDARD CHURCH
Coleman St. Near Foothridge
MINISTER — REV. E. LASHER — 40 Murney St.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
72 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: REV E GRITTER, B.A., B.D

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd
WORSHIP SERVICES
9.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Nursery Provided
COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

Holy Trinity LUTHERAN CHURCH
318 VICTORIA AVENUE EAST
Rev Donald J Himmelman B.A. B.D

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd
9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
132 FOSTER AVENUE — (Masonic Temple)
Belleville
Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

Subject: "SOUL AND BODY"

SUNDAY SERVICE — 11.00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
(For Pupils up to Age 20) — 11.00 a.m.
TESTIMONY MEETING — 8.00 p.m.
FOURTH WEDNESDAY OF EACH MONTH
ALL ARE WELCOME

"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"
SUNDAYS ON RADIO
Rochester WHAM 1180 (Sunday) 9.15 a.m.
Kingston CKLC 1380 - 8.00 p.m.
LISTEN SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd TO "WHY TAKE TIME FOR GRATITUDE?"

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH
816 SIDNEY STREET
Organist: MRS MARION POSTER — Minister: REV ERIC PEDOT

SERVICES FOR YOU TODAY —
BIBLE SCHOOL — 9.45 a.m.
THE FAMILY HOUR — 11.00 a.m.
THE YOUTH HOUR — 6.00 p.m.
THE EVENING INSPIRATIONAL HOUR — 7.30 p.m.
Following the evening service there will be a Fellowship Hour when Pastor Penny will show colored pictures of his recent trip to the Holy Land. Coffee and cookies will be served.

THE LORD, THE DEVIL AND THE BELIEVER
THE PRAYER FOR DIVINE QUICKENING

Subjects by Pastor Penny
Each Wednesday at 8.00 p.m. In our regular Mid-Week Service

The Anglican Church of Canada
ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
1819 — 1969
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS
REV PETER M. PITT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr Donald W Davenport

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd
SUNDAY NEXT BEFORE ADVENT
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.15 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER AT ST. PAUL'S
10.30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER (Nursery)
BEGINNERS UNDER THE CHURCH. OTHER AGE GROUPS WILL ATTEND FIRST PART OF CHURCH SERVICE.
7.00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS IN THE PARISH HALL
8.00 p.m.—ANGLICAN YOUTH GROUP MEETS AT CHRIST CHURCH
WEDNESDAY
HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES CHAPEL AT 10.00 a.m.
NEWCOMERS ARE INVITED TO JOIN THE PARISH FAMILY

CHRIST CHURCH
Corner Coleman and Catherine Sts (at the Footbridge)
Canon R. B. DeMille Wright, L.S.T.
Assistant Curate: Rev D. E. S. Hawkins, L.Th
Organist and Choir Master: Mr John C. Withers

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd
SUNDAY NEXT BEFORE ADVENT
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS - CHURCH SCHOOL AND NURSERY
2.30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S - CHURCH SCHOOL
7.00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
Guest Preacher: THE REV. C. H. WHITE, of the Canadian Forces Base, Trenton
MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY 10:15 a.m.
BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT
NEW MEMBERS MOST CORDIALLY INVITED TO BECOME PART OF OUR PARISH FAMILY

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL
ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. JOWLOP, Rector
Organist: MRS HENRY VAN OOSTEN

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd
SUNDAY NEXT BEFORE ADVENT
8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
Special Speaker: THE REV. A. D. BATESON, Area Secretary of the Leprosy Mission
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.30 a.m.—ALL GRADES
MID-WEEK SERVICE
10.15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: Rev. A. L. Sutherland B.A
Organist & Choir Director: Mr Frank E. Martin

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN NINE YEARS AND OVER
11.00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 3 TO 8 YEARS
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Care Group during Service

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND FARLEY AVENUE
Minister REV R W DEWDLE B.A. B.D

9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

Baptist Churches
MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC

Emmanuel Baptist Church
68 Rollins Dr., Next to Y.M.C.A.
Minister: Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist: Mrs R. Hamilton — Choir Director: Mrs P. Weigand

ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY
Guest Speaker: REV. EVAN M. WHIDDEN, D.D.
9.45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
"LEGACY AND BEQUEST"
7.30 p.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE AND FELLOWSHIP HOUR
"A SHARP EDGE ON LIFE"
Nursery facilities available during worship
WE WELCOME YOU

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
At the Corner of Victoria and Pinnacle St.
Minister: Rev. Arthur Sheil
Organist: Mr William Connor, M.A.

9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
Subject: "THE ROOT OF EVIL IS NOT MONEY"
7.30 p.m.—THE EVENING SERVICE
Subject: "PSALMS — THEN AND NOW"
AN INDUCTION SERVICE FOR THE REV. J. ARTHUR SHEIL
AT 8.00 P.M. ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24.
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY
EVERYONE WELCOME

The United Church of Canada
Dr. Robert B. McClure, M.D., F.R.C.S., F.I.C.S.
Moderator
The Rev. J. A. Parton, B.A., B.D.
President, Bay of Quinte Conference
The Rev. Guy W. Case, M.A., B.D.
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church
CORNER OF BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. HARRY M. DAVIS, B.A., D.D., Minister
Mr. Robert Reid, Choir Director — Mrs R. Ann Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—JUNIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR DEPTS. AND SENIOR TEENS
11.00 a.m.—CRIB ROOM, NURSERY, KINDERGARTEN, PRIMARY DEPARTMENTS
CHURCH WORSHIP
11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP (Reception of New Members)
Sermon: "WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE CHURCH?"
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH
CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: REV. R. J. CROOKS, B.A., B.D
Music Director: MR. CLIFFORD TEMPLES, A.T.C.M., L.M.U.S. (McGill)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "FEAR - A FRIEND AND A FOE"
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.45 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle Larger Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH
CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE PAMELA CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
REV. G. LLOYD MORGAN, B.A., B.D., Pastoral Assistant
MRS V. BARKLEY, Organist and Choir Director

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd
9.45 a.m.—Primary, Junior, Intermediate Church School
11.00 a.m.—Kindergarten and Nursery
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director, MRS. D. J. McGUGAN, A.R.C.T.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV ROY E. VEXSEY B.A. B.D. Minister

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE, JUNIOR
11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN, NURSERY
Nursery care at the 11.00 a.m. Service

CALVARY TEMPLE
DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
MUSICAL DIRECTOR: D. OGBORNE
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH

7.00 p.m.
RENDEZVOUS IN SPACE
WILL BE JAMES M. MacKNIGHT'S SUBJECT.
SPECIALS - TEMPLE CHOIR - ORCHESTRA

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND THE WORD
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
THE REIGN OF CHRIST - CHARTS
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLES
Listen To CJBQ Sunday 7.40 a.m.
Monday - Wednesday - Friday, 11.10 p.m.
WE WELCOME YOU

BETHEL CHAPEL
(Corner Church and Station Streets)

8.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
MR. D. ROBINSON
Bancroft
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages
7.00 p.m.—DOUG ROBINSON, Bancroft
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Fridays at 7.30 p.m.—Teens and Twenties
DAILY MEDITATIONS CJBQ Mon Thru Fri. at 2.53 p.m.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

PROVIDERS OF DELICACY

"Cookery is become an art, a noble science; cooks are gentlemen."—Robert Burton (1577-1640).

* * *

Kitchener's Edna Staebler, author of the cook book, "Food That Really Schmecks," discovers distance doesn't always lend enchantment, for she found that the old-order Mennonites, who live in her midst, who are not thought of as creative, "unleash their imaginations when it comes to cooking." Needless to say, her cookbook has met with great success.

Food, cooking, cooks — have ever interested man. What could be more delightful to learn that cooks of the Middle Ages were a recognized part of society in the 12th century, and spoken of as "providers of delicacy."

In fact they were the restaurant keepers.

In London there was a certain street, we are told, on which they were all located and bore the name Bread Street. It is claimed that "Cookshops" gave rise to our word for "Cockney" from the Latin "Coquina" meaning cookery or street of cooks. They were incorporated by Royal Charge in 1482. But before then, they felt the profession worthy, for in 1212 there was an order issued that each cookshop be whitewashed within.

There were certain rules which they were obliged to consider. One, which would startle modern cooks today was that no meat must be warmed up for the second time, to be served. A cook was liable to a fine of six shillings and eight pence, if meat was served underdone. But the public violently objected and tried to make it unlawful for cooks to come out and pluck passers-by, by their sleeves as a means of procuring a clientele. Invariably they had greasy fingers and the victim's clothes plainly suffered.

Of all the "delicacies" the best loved by Londoners were pies, which were made in every variety of meat. Those who specialized in them were known as "pastelers".

Catering was done and very cheaply. A dinner is mentioned which a caterer prepared consisting of a pike, two sole, half a side of salt fish, a side of ling, roach, oysters, flounders, sauce, quince and nuts — all for seven shillings and two pence.

Bakers, a class by themselves, were divided usually into three kinds of assistants, the oven men, who baked the bread; the whitebewns, who weighed dough and shaped loaves: the sowreurs, the doughmakers. They all lived at the bakery and were against night-baking.

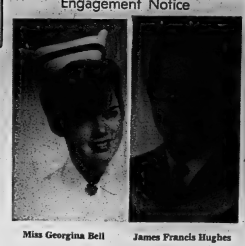
A bakery could bake only one kind of bread, white or brown. Two loaves cost a penny. If the loaves were spoilt in any way, they were sold to the poor: three for a penny.

A baker who sold underweight was harnessed to a horse, dragged through the streets and back again.

There was rivalry with bakers who came down from Stratford to sell in London. At the Old Aldgate, one of the four original gates, built by the Romans, was a scene of great activity, where toll was exacted. The bread carts were charged four pence instead of the regular two pence. They had to be out of the city by noon.

Such are some of the scenes about cooks and cooking carefully preserved in Time's Album of Medieval Snap Shots. They are history's most fascinating records.

Engagement Notice



Miss Georgina Bell — James Francis Hughes

Mr. and Mrs. George Ross Bell, Belleville, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Georgina (Gena) Marie, to Mr. James Francis Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Hughes of Willowdale, Ontario. The marriage will take place in St. Joseph's Church, Belleville, on Saturday, December 27, at 2 p.m. Miss Bell is a graduate of St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, while Mr. Hughes is a graduate of Western University, London and received his physical education degree from Waterloo University.

WEDDING

SPENCER — GOLDEN

Read Catholic Church was the scene of the recent marriage of Leona Marie Golden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Golden, Read, and Leonard Roy Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spencer, RR2, Roslin. Officiating at the ceremony was Father Ferguson and organist was Mrs. Elmer Thompson.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white lace with a blue satin bow at the waistline. Her white veil fell from a headdress of white roses and she carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Maid of honor was Miss Kay Spencer, sister of the bridegroom, wearing a full length gown of white lace and pink crepe in Empire style.

Bridesmaid was Miss Patsy Golden dressed identically to the maid of honor.

Best man was Phil Mintz of Stoco and the usher was Edward Golden, brother of the bride.

A reception followed at Read Parish Hall.

The couple will reside in Belleville.

WEAR IT FOR SIGHS... THE JACKET IN LUSCIOUS mariner-cel MINK

This year give her a natural mink jacket or stole.

PRICED FROM

$529. to $1000.

AT

WOODLEY FURRIERS

YOUR FUR CLEANER

273 Front St. 962-4911

MR. AND MRS. LLOYD LECLARE

Leclare — Short

St. Joseph's Church, Belleville was the scene of the recent marriage of Susan Mae Short, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Short, Belleville, to Lloyd Clayton Leclare, Brampton son of Mr. M. Leclare, Two Rivers. Officiating at the ceremony was Father Gazely, Organist was Sister Avila and soloist was James Legre.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white, A-line silk crepe dress with a flowing train. It featured lily point sleeves, and a wedding ring neck and a bow set of the Queen Anne bodice. The sleeves, neck and train were trimmed with lace. Her veil was hand made and consisted of six tiers of tulle fastened to a pearl tiara set off with a tear drop of crystal. Her bouquet was white daisies, white dahlias and yellow carnations.

The bride was attended by Helen Benedict wearing a gold chiffon dress trimmed in yellow and green embroidered rosebuds.

Bridesmaids were Dianne Leclare, sister of the groom who wore a two-toned dress of purple and mauve crimplene and Lenora Ann Jenifer Short, sisters of the bride. They wore dresses of lilac crimplene trimmed in white lace, matching headdresses and carried white Bibles.

Flower girls were Monica and Ovid Short, sisters of the bride, dressed in royal blue crimplene trimmed in white lace, matching headdresses and they wore wristlets of pink carnations.

Ringbearer was Brent Short, brother of the bride, who carried the rings on a red velvet heart.

Best man was Melvin Walsh and ushers were Jack Short, Belleville, cousin of the bride and John Crichlow and Jerry Oulett of Brampton.

For the reception held at the Knights of Columbus Hall the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a navy crimplene dress with matching shoes and purse. Her hat and gloves were winter white and her corsage was a pink carnation.

For the wedding trip to points north and to visit the bridegroom's father who could not attend the wedding, the bride wore a rust tweed suit with a beige turtle neck sweater, black accessories and a corsage of white 'mums.

The couple will reside in Brampton.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "I never seem to be able to find out how Jerry is doing in school. He always so vague about the work. I liked it better when he was in grade school and parents had conferences with the teacher."

Teacher: "I'm glad you came in to ask about Jerry's work. He does well in class, but he often neglects to do the assigned homework."

Mother: "I didn't even know he had homework to do. He never brings any work home."

It's your right to check on your junior or senior high school child, even though regular conferences may not be scheduled by the school. Teachers and counselors expect you to do so if you're in doubt about his work.

What Is Your Favorite Color?

CALGARY (CP) — Weary of life's pressures? Want to escape?

Paint your bedroom blue.

A man whose expertise in color has made him world-famous certainly wouldn't recommend blue bedrooms. But then, Harry Wohlfarth's bedroom carpet is red. He loves living and action and has no desire to do the blue thing—retreat from life and love.

Prof. Wohlfarth was interviewed on his way home to Edmonton from Rome.

Yellow is the most stimulating, followed by red and orange, the professor says. Darker colors depress—black the most, then blue and green.

Prof. Wohlfarth warns that a complicated series of tests is necessary before any scientific evaluation of a person's personality can be made. But his findings make for great instant analysis:

Yellow—for gogo people. Yellow stimulates, particularly mentally. An office full of laggards could be speeded up considerably by splashing lots of yellow paint around.

Red—for the self-confident. Red people are aggressive, masculine, strong, lively. They, and their color, have a "kind of roar," the professor says.

Orange—for those not as aggressive as red or yellow people. They are more like their color, cheerful and uplifting. They are usually attractive to others.

White—for Simon Legree types. White terrorizes people, conjures up images of endless icy wastes, threatens security.

Black—for calm people. Blue people inspire rest in others, can provide a retreat from the hurly-burly red and yellow types.

Green—for bovine people. They are deadlocked between peppery yellow and recessive blue. Prof. Wohlfarth says the painter Kandinsky best described green people as great, fat, contented cows sitting in a meadow and gazing around with huge, stupid eyes.

Mauve—for would-be nuns. Mauve people withdraw spiritually from the world's crassness. Purple people are not as esoteric; they have a dash of aggressiveness.

Brown—not what it might appear. Brown people are really red personalities, but they either haven't the nerve to admit it or they are hiding their red tendencies for reasons of their own.

Beige and Grey—for cowards.

Black—for those who have lost their desires. Black is like a gaping hole, empty, desolate and only to be entered when the love of life is extinguished, the professor says.

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS.

IT'S A MATTER OF LIFE AND BREATH.

CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT EMPHYSEMA, TUBERCULOSIS AND OTHER RESPIRATORY DISEASES

DONATIONS MAY BE MADE AT THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA, BELLEVILLE HASTINGS COUNTRY TR & RD ASSOC.

SOCIALS

Mr. Eric Cooney, 39 Strathcona Drive is a patient in the Toronto General Hospital where he underwent surgery.

* * *

Mrs. Wesley Prindle, 78 E. Moira St. is reported to be progressing favorably at her home following surgery at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston.

* * *

Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Leonard Spencer (nee Leona Golden) was honored at a shower held at the home of Mrs. George Scott, Roslin, with Mrs. Darlene Morgan as co-hostess.

Hospital Auxiliary Group Elects New Executive

CAMPBELLFORD — Campbellford Memorial Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary held their annual meeting recently and elected a new slate of officers.

Mrs. R. Pitt gave a report of the bazaar held recently and stated that as of November 14 the financial returns were $1,968.25 with some donations yet to come in. This is the largest return of any year since the start of the annual bazaar.

Mrs. F. Scott gave a report on an inventory she had made of the linens and other items belonging to the auxiliary which are still at the hospital. As the hospital is undergoing an extensive building program it is difficult for the auxiliary to carry on as usual.

Mrs. Irene Taylor and Mrs. A. Burgis gave a report of the hospital auxiliary convention held in Toronto recently. The keynote of the convention was preventive medicine, Mrs. Burgis' report dealt with suggestions for running a gift shop, which if incorporated, will be a new project for the Campbellford Hospital. Mrs. Scott, president of the auxiliary, decided to hold an executive meeting to discuss plans for a gift shop when the hospital opens after the extension is finished.

The officers for 1970 are as follows: president Mrs. W. F. Scott; vice-president Mrs. J. Locke; 2nd vice-president Mrs. H. Scheunert; secretary Mrs. G. Taylor; treasurer Mrs. R. Fox; corresponding secretary Mrs. G. Vanderwater; press secretary Mrs. W. Gunter; bootee convener Mrs. A. Burgis; favors Mrs. V. Rutherford; flower convener Mrs. J. Hefferman and program convener Mrs. C. Enton.

Fees are to remain at fifty cents per person. It was decided to hold the annual card tournament starting in January.

WORD IS FRENCH

Taxi is an abbreviation of the French word taximetres, horse carriages.

Church Groups

MISSION CIRCLES

The combined Mission Circles of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church met on Tuesday November 18, with the Vota Vita Circle in charge.

Mrs. Joyce Stovell opened the meeting and welcomed the group. She spoke briefly on the topic "Smile . . . It's Your Face Value".

Mrs. Fran Shiels gave an inspiring devotional message and Mrs. Carol Soble and Miss Marjorie Hales sang a duet, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Marilyn Bish.

Two guest speakers outlined the work of Life Line organization and a question and answer period followed.

After a brief business session, lunch was served and a time of fellowship enjoyed.

VOTE JEAN SMITH ALDERMAN

COMMON SENSE JUDGMENT FOR COUNCIL

a home supermarket as little as $11.93 WEEKLY

WEEKLY PRICE INCLUDES

Rental of 16 cu. ft. home freezer

AND

This suggested food order based on three month supply suitable for family of 4 (2 adults - 2 children)

10 lbs. MINCED STEAK
10 lbs. MINCED BEEF
6 lbs. SHORT BEEF RIBS
14 lbs. RUMP ROAST (2)
4 lbs. TOP ROUND STEAK
6 lbs. SIRLOIN STEAK
14 lbs. FRESH PORK LEG ROAST
6 lbs. PORK CHOPS
10 lbs. SMOKED COTTAGE ROLL PAK
28 lbs. CHICKEN BARBECUE PAK
12 lbs. HOT DOGS
10 lbs. PURE BEEF SAUSAGES
5 lbs. COD FILLETS
5 lbs. HADDOCK FILETS
12 lbs. ASSORTED VEGETABLES
24 tins VARIETY JUICE
12 plats BORDEN'S ICE CREAM

*FREEZER PRICES START FROM $179.

A revolutionary new way of shopping for food . . . a way of saving dollars and hours every week on your food buying . . . all year through, for years to come. No more shopping in crowded stores . . . No congested parking lots . . . no waiting in line at check-out counters . . . No more toting heavy bags of groceries. You're sure of a continuous supply year round, merely by shopping from DOMINION PROVISIONERS' master price list, in the comfort of your home . . . sure of important savings on just about any item . . . Your satisfaction is assured.

FIND OUT ABOUT THIS GREAT NEW "SUPERMARKET" IN YOUR HOME NOW!

DOMINION PROVISIONERS

134 MacDONALD AVE. BELLEVILLE 962-4077

Invitation

BELLEVILLE DISTRICT CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

On Highway No. 14 (One Mile North of 401)

THE BELLEVILLE DISTRICT CHRISTIAN SCHOOL SOCIETY INVITES ALL EVANGELICAL CHRISTIANS TO ATTEND A MEETING IN THE SCHOOL ON

WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER 26 AT 8 P.M.

A FILM WILL BE SHOWN:

IN DEFENCE OF CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS

AND FRANK DISCUSSIONS ON THE WHY AND WHAT OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

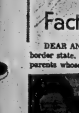
PLAN TO ATTEND

WHY DO CHRISTIANS ESTABLISH INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS?

- All schools transmit a religious-philosophical system of values. We teach the Way of life based on the Christian perspective.
- Parents have to right to determine the KIND of education that is given to their children.
- Christian Schools teach allegiance to God, respect for law and authority. We prepare students to live Christianly in the Canadian society.
- The school is open for all Protestant Christian parents who desire a positive, Christian learning program. There are no denominational restrictions.

Ann Landers

Authorities Know Facts on Smuggling



ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is an attorney in a border state. He frequently gets phone calls from distraught parents whose teen-agers have been taken into custody by the federal authorities. The charge — narcotics smuggling.

Please alert the kids who think it is o.k. to take a little trip and pick up pot for the guys in the dorm or fraternity house. Some of these characters are sure they know the ropes, but they are mistaken. The following facts should be posted on every college bulletin board in the U.S.A.

1. Customs officers are well acquainted with every hiding place of every make and every model of car. They also know all the tricks dreamed up by people who attempt to smuggle marijuana on their persons.

2. If drugs are found, the person, according to federal law, is presumed to be guilty of smuggling unless he can prove he is not. The burden of proof is on the individual.

3. Pushers are the best sources of information. They make a double profit — first on the sale, then on the reward for informing the Customs people.

I hope a few thousand weekend adventurers will read this letter and decide to get their kicks doing something less dangerous. — ARIZONIAN.

DEAR ARIZ: Thanks for the flash. So do I.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Is everybody crazy, or is it me? When I was in my 20's I enjoyed the company of men my own age. Now that I'm 40, I find 40-year-old men very exciting. Younger men bore me. When I am 65, I'm sure I shall find 65-year-old men very pleasant company. But I seem to be completely out of step. Wherever I look, I see women marrying men 15 or 20 or even 25 years older. Invariably, they are rich men.

In bygone days, a girl could be sure to buy well heeled old bachelor by her family, but today women have freedom of choice — and I am appalled by the frequency with which they choose the sugar daddy. It's a prostitution no matter how you look at it.

Don't these young idiots know that when the glamor of being an old man's darling wears off they'll be stuck with the old geezer's lumbago? The natural tendency then is to go hunting for a strong young man to fill the void. And then the mess begins — the change, the shame, the end of all the rest. Don't the old clowns realize what attracted the young girl in the first place? Or do they wise up only when the divorce lawyer starts talking "alimony"?

Please warn your readers against the May and December mergers. Tell them they'll all do better if they act their age. — FEET ON THE GROUND.

DEAR FEET: If they ask me, I'll tell 'em. By and large, your thesis is correct; however, everyone knows of an exception to which they gleefully point to prove you are wrong.

* * *

Confidential to OFF CIGARETTES, OFF LIQUOR AND DIETING: Take heed of George Eliot's line — "If you really want to know about your fellow man's miseries, go look at his pleasures." Don't despair, Doll. The battle is worth the sacrifice!

GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

BAYSIDE BROWNIES AND GUIDES

WHITE'S DISTRICT — The local association of Bayside Brownies and Guides convened at Bayside school recently with their new president, Shealeagh Watson presiding.

It was decided to hold a pre Christmas sale of chocolates by Guides and Brownies on Saturday Nov. 29.

Recently some of the Guides went on a hike as part of their projects.

Officers for the year 1969-70 are as follows: president, Shealeagh Watson; secretary Lucy Speyer; treasurer Mrs. Dougherty and badge secretary, Beverly Slaoenwhite.

Successful Living

Reader Checks Up on Doris' Grammar

By DORIS CLARK

Remember the story I wrote about an English teacher who encouraged her class to listen to conversations and observe grammatical errors? Shortly after its appearance, I received a clipping from a message typed across the bottom: "Thank you for saying it. We all need the advice, including both of us!"

I wondered about that "both" until I noticed two words underlined in the sentence which reads:

"The day should never come when any one of us stops improving ourselves." The words underlined were "one" and "ourselves".

I had used a singular and a plural in the same sequence and presumably referring to a single person. Cardinal sin!

Subsequently I wrote to an extremely literate friend of mine for his comments, and received the following note:

"Dear Doris:

"All the years I spent on the editorial staff of a daily, I discovered one unchangeable law of nature: 'When a newspaper goes after somebody else's grammar, it gets tangled up in its own!' It happened to me so often that I made a game of it, eventually, by correcting other people's mistakes, then adding the words for nonone else to correct mine!

"As for the use of the editorial 'ourself'. It is usually confined to such sentences as: 'Though other newspapers may take this attitude, we cannot subscribe to it ourself!' It is an awkward construction at best and yours would have read better thus: 'The day should never come when we stop improving ourselves'; since you are referring to each and every one of us — not solely yourself. Your sentence would have been correct if you'd substituted 'himself' for 'ourselves', but that would have been awkward too."

Ralph Hancox, Magazine Editor, Reader's Digest Association (Canada) Ltd.

Dear Ralph: You make me feel much better. Personally I think there should be a law against the word "both" for nonone else to correct mine!

* * *

Dear Doris: My brother-in-law is in partnership with my husband and they are gradually buying their father's land. He brought nothing into the partnership except four head of cattle.

This spring he got engaged and says he is going to build a house in this yard.

I told my brother-in-law I'd have a talk with him concerning our business and he said I had no business telling him anything. That it was up to my husband. But my husband does not have the gift of the gab. Do I have a right to discuss things with this brother?

— Fed Up

Dear Fed Up: Better do your talking to your husband. Let him carry the ball when it comes to business, but buttonhole him until you are sure he hears what you have to say. You are his most important partner!

Are you paying the way for a good relationship with your brother-in-law's intended? Family partnerships take a heap of tact and love.

STILL TIME ...

TO HAVE SUITS & SLACKS MADE FOR CHRISTMAS

LADIES! THERE'S STILL TIME TO HAVE HIS SUIT and SLACKS MADE FOR CHRISTMAS

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4517
SIZES
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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Pure and Simple

by Anne Adams

A dress that flatters your face and your figure, too? It happens here! Little band neck frames your face — lean lines narrow your figure.

Printed Pattern 4517: New Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

Sixty - five cents (65c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 3 cents sales tax. Print plainly, size, name, address, style, number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

A Variation of Oatmeal Cookies

By MARY MOORE

Letter: I do so enjoy your column and your practical and scrumptious recipes. I did not become acquainted with your column until we moved here, although I had met you at a Home Economics Association meeting many years back.

The first recipe I clipped was for your White Bread in June '63. Since then I have only bought about six loaves of bread. I have had such tremendous results with it, as well as many compliments, I make eight loaves at one time now.

I usually try your recipes as is, but I too, like to tamper with a recipe. A while back there was a recipe for beginners:

OATMEAL DROP COOKIES (tampered with By Mrs. Edward T.)

1-3 cup butter
¾ cup plus 1½ tbsps. brown sugar
1 large egg
½ tsp. vanilla
½ cup coconut
½ cup flour
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. baking soda
1¼ cups rolled oats
350 deg. Fahr. 10 mins.

This is a great recipe, but I have tried this change ADD
½ tbsp. grated orange rind
¼ tsp. mace
½ cup raisins instead of coconut.

My family enjoys them the above way.

Now one day I had no brown sugar so I used white sugar, plus coconut flavoring, coconut, and about 1-3 cup of candied peel (which had set in the frig. for ages). We were pleased with the flavor.

I especially want to thank you for the budget meat recipes, as in a growing family of six, I find it is a real struggle with my budget.

Bless you for your wonderful recipes and little anecdotes about your family. Your raisin bread is a great breakfast favorite with my children.

My sincere thanks for all the recipes and help. — Mrs. Edward T.

ANSWER: Blessings on both sides! I could not keep up this pace without the praise of our readers. You spur me on to new and better efforts. Thank you.

Couple Wed 30 Years

A surprise party was held at the Hillcrest Community Hall last Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sine of Brighton who were celebrating their 30th anniversary.

Family and friends were present and the couple received many lovely gifts.

The evening was spent in dancing after which tasty refreshments were served.

Guests were present from Perth, Athens, Arnprior, Brockville, Kingston, Renfrew, Peterborough, Campbellford, Trenton, Stirling, Eldorado, Madoc, Belleville and Brighton.

WARKENTIN'S FLOWERS
ARTIFICIAL WREATH
5.00 up
Trent Rd. 962-5011
Across from Belleville Cemetery

Dinner Menu

Meat Loaf Topped with Bacon Strips; Mustard Pickles; Pan Roasted Potatoes; Shredded Buttered Cabbage; Sliced Cucumber and Green Pepper; Pumpkin Tarts with Whipped Cream; Coffee.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Of . . .

Beautiful Furs. Choose from a wide variety . . . Layaway your gift now!

A deposit will hold your choice

Ashley FURS CUSTOM FASHIONS

293 Front St. Belleville

For Many Years Belleville Homemakers Asked the Operator for 40

WHEN THEY WANTED A NEW WARDROBE, WASHSTAND OR KITCHEN CABINET.

Then a Few Years Ago We Got Dial Phones and the Number Became Woodland 8-8523

Now thanks to ever increasing business, and to help you reach us the first time you dial we have added new lines.

THIS MEANS A CHANGE OF NUMBER AGAIN . . .

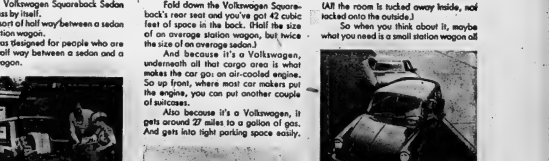
SO STARTING MONDAY WE HOPE YOU WILL CALL

WRAY'S

AT

968-4551

Who needs it?



The Volkswagen Squareback Sedan is in a class by itself.

It's sort of half way between a sedan and a station wagon.

It was designed for people who are sort of half way between a sedan and a station wagon.

People who have better things to carry than car payments.

They sometimes need a station wagon. But they don't need one badly enough to spend $4,000 on something so big it comes with its own echo.

Fold down the Volkswagen Squareback's rear seat and you've got 42 cubic feet of space in the back. (Half the size of an average station wagon, but twice the size of an average sedan.)

And because it's a Volkswagen, underneath all that cargo area is what makes the car go: an air-cooled engine. So up front, where most car makers put the engine, you can put another couple of suitcases.

Also because it's a Volkswagen, it gets around 27 miles to a gallon of gas. And gets into tight parking space easily.

People who like this idea but hate the way it looks.

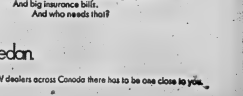
(At the room is tucked away inside, not tacked onto the outside.)

So when you think about it, maybe what you need is a small station wagon all of the time, instead of a big station wagon some of the time.

Because the big problems with big station wagons are all the bignesses that come with them.

Like big gas bills. And big repair bills. And big insurance bills.

And who needs that?



People who want room on the inside; not on the outside.

The Volkswagen Squareback Sedan.

With close to 300 VW dealers across Canada there has to be one close to you.

BIAFRA PEACE PETITION

This has been prepared by the following Religious Leaders in Canada:

The Most Reverend Philip J. Pocock,
Co-Adjutor Archbishop of the Roman Catholic
Diocese of Toronto

The Most Reverend H. H. Clark,
Primate of The Anglican Church of Canada

Dr. Robert B. McClure,
Moderator of The United Church in Canada

The Very Reverend E. H. Johnson,
Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada

Rabbi W. G. Plaut,
Holy Blossom Temple.

Give your support to this humanitarian cause by signing the petition in the space below and getting your friends and neighbours to do the same.

We, the undersigned, appeal to the Government of Canada and to concerned people everywhere to exert political pressure to bear on these countries — amongst them the United Kingdom, The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and France, to do all in their power to end the supply of arms to Nigeria and Biafra, and to bring both sides to the conference table to begin the search for a lasting peace and a solution based on the will of the people.

We draw to the attention of Governments, the appeals made by His Holiness the Pope and the World Council of Churches.

Also the statement made by The International Commission of Jurists dated 7 June, 1969:

"In law as in fact, the conflict in Nigeria can no longer be regarded as a matter of purely national concern. The proportions it has reached and its significance in the decline of international standards and the violation of human rights, require that it be solved as a matter of priority by the International community."

We recognize that this is an African problem which will be solved by Africa but we are convinced that before this can happen, outside pressures in the form of arms and finance must be cut off. In the name of two million dead and in the name of those who still survive we call for an end to all action that prolongs this conflict and urge men everywhere to think first and foremost of those in direct need of food, shelter and medical care.

NAME ADDRESS

On NOVEMBER 27th, Biafra Peace Day, these petitions will be presented to the Prime Minister of Canada.

Please return as soon as possible to:

INTERPAX
P.O. BOX 222,
OTTAWA, ONTARIO

Telephone Techniques Outlined to Secretaries

The Bay of Quinte Chapter of the National Secretaries' Association met on Tuesday, November 18 at the Hotel Quinte, Belleville to hear Mrs. Margaret Bakay, service adviser of Bell Canada, speak on up-to-date telephone techniques.

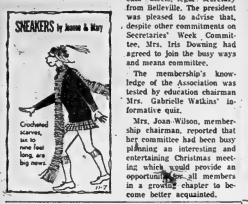
Mrs. Bakay was introduced by Miss Thelma Schlievert. "Bad telephone manners can discourage business," Mrs. Bakay advised as she demonstrated many faulty techniques used in making and receiving telephone calls. Recorded voices added a humorous vein as the membership defined the weaknesses in each type of voice in the recording. Mrs. Bakay felt that a good telephone voice can be cultivated. Members were given the opportunity to record a telephone call, the replay of which was surprising.

Mrs. Phyllis Graham thanked Mrs. Bakay for a most beneficial talk on an important business communication.

President Helen Worrell chaired the business session and welcomed guest Miss Priscilla Sirels, legal secretary from Belleville. The president was pleased to advise that, despite other commitments on Secretaries' Week Committee, Mrs. Iris Downing had agreed to join the busy ways and means committee.

The membership's knowledge of the Association was tested by education chairman Mrs. Gabrielle Watkins' informative quiz.

Mrs. Joan Wilson, membership chairman, reported that her committee had been busy planning an interesting and entertaining Christmas meeting which would provide an opportunity for all members in a growing chapter to become better acquainted.



YOUR ANTIQUES
by Jack Jamieson

Picture Credit: Sotheby and Co. (Canada)

The figure illustrated is described in a Sotheby auction catalogue as one of "A Pair of late 19th century carved wood Blackamoor Figures in the Venetian style, black lacquered and gilt, the drapes enamelled as white damask, the figures hold aloft in the left and right hands respectively, cornucopias with fern bowls and stands on plinths with simulated rock base, (both figures slightly cracked)".

Carved blackamoors were a popular decorative idea of the 18th century that enjoyed a revival in the late 19th century. As Venetian blackamoors go, the ones illustrated are not the best examples, nor are they of the original period, or even in perfect condition. However, they are of particular interest because they once belonged to the Right Honorable Vincent Massey, distinguished Canadian and onetime Governor General.

Like everything else, auctions vary in quality. The best combine reputable merchandise, a reputable auctioneer, and a reputable source. In an important auction such as the Massey sale, catalogues are printed describing each item. In time the catalogue itself will become valuable.

The new owner will, unless

Carved Blackamoors Popular in 18th Century

more distinguished than Mr. Massey, keep a catalogue with the blackamoor as the value is enhanced by the very fact Mr. Massey once owned it. At some time in the future the blackamoor and the catalogue together will sell for considerably more than the present $1,000 insurance value.

All auctions in Canada have one thing in common. The auctioneer is required to post a notice of conditions of sale. The usual conditions state that the highest bidder shall be the buyer, that in case of dispute the auctioneer's decision is final, that no guarantee of genuineness or authenticity is given, that the buyer is responsible for immediate removal of his purchase and that the terms are cash.

Guarantees or certificates of authentication seem implicit in many catalogue descriptions. However most auctioneers are careful to state, "attributed to", "school of", "style of", "period of", or some other generality. Less reputable sources will indicate paintings by: Rubens, Rembrandt, Matisse. On inspection these turn out to be Roger Rubens, Fred Rembrandt and Mary Matisse, bonest enough names but no relation to Peter Paul Rubens, Rembrandt van Rijn or Henri Matisse.

Auctions, whether the contents of Balzarwood, the Massey home, or a local farm provide the excitement of gambling by bidding with the assurance that something will be gained, frequently a generous genuine bargain.

CANDIDATE NIGHT

HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE

MONDAY, NOV. 24th, 8.00 p.m.

CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR, ALDERMAN,

AND PUBLIC UTILITIES IN ATTENDANCE

Coffee and Doughnuts will be served.

People Are Talking About Mayor Scott

From the Intelligencer, Tuesday, Nov. 4th, 1969.

Alderman Arthur Keegan . . . The dean of city council made the announcement at council last night stating that he had decided to offer himself as alderman in the forthcoming municipal election.

"I have been urged to contest the mayoralty, but I find that the present mayor's policies are those of my own",

he said.

He said the city had progressed under the present administration and suggested that

it would be disastrous to "change horses in the middle of the stream."

VOTE RUSSELL SCOTT FOR MAYOR

BELLEVILLE NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD

Committee Rooms at 136 Front St., opp. Park Theatre—Everyone Welcome—Dial 962-4347

EAST HILL RATEPAYERS' ASSOC.

GENERAL MEETING

MON., NOV. 24th, 1969

CORBY PUBLIC LIBRARY

PINNACLE ST.

8 P.M.

— CANDIDATES WILL BE INVITED —

The support given me by 5,563 electors in the 1967 election was greatly appreciated. As a member of Council during these two years I have conscientiously striven to merit the confidence of my fellow citizens. In the belief that the experience I have had during this time has increased by ability to serve you, I am asking your support for re-election to your Council. I shall appreciate your vote and your support.

Sincerely,
Arnold Orr

RE-ELECT ALDERMAN

ARNOLD ORR

PHONE 967-1060

ELECT

RAY BRADSHAW | X

ALDERMAN

Ray is an overseas veteran
Served with Glengarry Highlanders (Infantry)
Employed with Canada Cement
Has served on:
INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION
LABOR COUNCIL
COURT OF REVISION

HE WANTS:
CONTINUED PROGRESS WITH
MORE INDUSTRY
GOOD HOUSING
AND
RECREATIONAL FACILITIES
HE WANTS THE NORTH END PLAZA

Cars and Information

AN ALDERMAN FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

TWO BELLEVILLE STORES ONLY

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, NOV. 24th, 1969

Discount A&P FOODS

MONDAY ONLY NOV. 24th "Inflation Fighter" SPECIALS

SPARE RIBS

FROZEN SIDE PORK

lb 68¢

FLORIDA GOOD SIZE TANGELOS

3 doz $1.00

WHITE SUGAR

FINE, GRANULATED

10-lb bag 89¢

Hawks Gain Tie With Empty Net
Page 10

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1980

Manitoba Bisons Win College Crown
Page 11

Owen Sound Latest Victims

Mo-Hawks Run Unbeaten String to Six Games

By MAURICE SWITZER
(Sports Editor)

Coming to Belleville to lose a hockey game was bad enough for Chuck Jewell, without having to stay overnight at the scene of the crime.

Only outstanding play by the Owen Sound Crescents' goaltender kept the visitors in their 4-1 loss to Belleville Mo-Hawks last night. He had handled 44 Mo-Hawk drives before one by Davey Jones with just over two minutes to play ricocheted off a defenceman's stick and caught Jewell in the face.

This morning he was recovering from a concussion and seven lacerations to his forehead and nose, his Belleville General Hospital nurse said.

Jewell's loss is a bitter pill for the Crescents, who are currently languishing in the OHA Senior A loop's seventh berth. Last night was his first appearance in three games after suffering another concussion in a game in Galt when bowled over by a Hornet forward on a breakaway.

It also means the Crescent's will probably have to again rely on their Intermediate B backup goalie when the Mo-Hawks go into Owen Sound tomorrow night.

While the Crescents were pondering the loss of one of their strong points this season, the Mo-Hawks were toasting their sixth straight game without a defeat. The win keeps the locals in a fourth-place tie with Barrie Flyers four points ahead of Kingston Aces, who dropped a 4-3 home decision to third-place Oakville Oaks.

In bringing Belleville a record to 6-5-2, the win also gave the Mo-Hawks a .500 record for the first time this late in the season in the club's four-year history.

Until Jewell's exit from last night's game, the scoring margin between the two clubs was provided by the Mo-Hawks newest weapon — a successful power play.

Lorne O'Donnell and Lou Kazowski each scored with Belleville enjoying a man-power advantage to give 1,500 homebrowsers a 2-0 first-period lead to cheer about.

Owen Sound's Keith Smeltzer stole the puck at the Belleville defence early in the second period. His surprise 15-footer beat Steve Rexe and made checking a little more cosy.

The score remained 2-1 until Jewell left the game. Al Ferguson fired his 13th goal in as many games as yet another Mo-Hawk power play past forward Dale Watson, who donned Jewell's pads for the game's final two minutes.

With O'Donnell fingered for holding at 13:17, the Crescents abandoned a goalie for a sixth attacker. Davey Jones backfired that strategy when he took Greg Marchen's pass and skated deep into Owen Sound territory before blasting the fourth Mo-Hawk goal into the empty net.

Despite dominating play and pouring 46 shots at the Owen Sound goal, the Mo-Hawks had been frustrated by Jewell for 58 minutes. Bill Armour, Ralph Plane, and Wayne McConnell were in alone in the first 16 minutes of the third period but couldn't buy a goal off the Crescents' ace, in the same span, George Godson and "Weiner" Brown hit goal posts and Al Ferguson's curved stick fired the puck two feet wide of the net on a point-blank offering.

Some sturdy defensive play by Greg Marchen and Lou Kazowski were the man reasons the Crescents only mustered 21 shots at Steve Rexe and only a couple of those were troublesome.

Kazowski was also the pivot of the Mo-Hawk power play, and got his first goal of the year from the left point with only eight seconds remaining in the opening period.

It wasn't exactly a picture goal — it travelled about 40 feet along the ice, struck defenceman Butch Keeling's skate, and slid past Jewell.

"It would have gone in anyway," Kazowski chuckled in the dressing room. "It was a perfect pass for George (Godson) and he was uncovered."

The Mo-Hawks had been trying all week to get clearance to play 19-year-old Ray Johnston, and finally did yesterday.

Johnston wasn't hard to spot — he was the only Mo-Hawk wearing a helmet and wore sweater No. 13.

The Peterborough native has been playing with the Niagara Falls Flyers, who last year purchased him from Peterborough's OHA Junior A entry.

Johnston played each forward spot last night, playing one shift at left wing with Dave Jones and Wayne McConnell, another at right wing for Bill Armour and Ralph Plane and another Plane and John Baker on another.

He drew his first penalty in seconds after stepping on the ice for dumping Jewell outside the Owen Sound goalie's crease, and a second for a spirited second period shoving match in an Owen Sound corner.

Jewell robbed Johnston of his first Senior A goal midway through the final period when he got a pad in front of the rookie's tip-in attempt from the edge of the crease on Wayne McConnell's centring pass.

Next home action for the Mo-Hawks comes Friday when third-place Oakville are in town.

Vacancy Where It Hurts

Owen Sound Crescents' goaltender Chuck Jewell left his net temporarily vacated last night after being dumped by Belleville Mo-Hawks' Ray Johnston (13). Johnston, playing his first game with the local seniors, drew a penalty on the play watched by Owen Sound's Mickey Kaye (2) and Belleville's Davey Jones (17). The Mo-Hawks won 4-1 to stretch their OHA Senior A unbeaten streak to six games.

Month's Best

Forward Lorne O'Donnell received the O'Keefe Breweries' presentation as the Belleville Mo-Hawks' player - of - the - month for October from Canadian Breweries' representative Jack Trembley.

Frontenacs: 8-5

Football Tactics Little Help to Hawks

TRENTON — Trenton Golden Hawk coach Red Granville resorted to football tactics, but nothing was about to stand in the way of Kingston Frontenacs.

Granville had press-box "spotters" trying to pinpoint some Golden Hawk weaknesses while the Eastern Ontario Junior B league-leading Frontenacs were rolling up an 8-5 win, their eighth of the season.

Kingston passes in the first 30 minutes of hockey were going astray but the Frontenacs settled down in the last part of the game and played their usual set pattern of hockey.

There were times in the second and third periods where the Golden Hawks might have given Kingston something to think about but Kingston's defender Clyde Harris made his presence recognized with fine netminding.

The absence of Trenton's hard hitting defenceman Andy Terwilliger was noticeable on the Golden Hawks blue line.

Kingston scorers were Mike Lynch with the hat trick; while Dave Higgins, Bob Murray, Colin Louden, Brooks and Hanna adding one goal each.

With that all important first win tucked under their belts, will arrive in Kingston Monday night for an 8 p.m. game more determined club.

Belleville beat Cobourgh 8-5 last Monday in Cobourg.

"The boys are starting to play like a team," said Belleville manager Im "S n i p e" Matthews. "We play a better game against Kingston away than we do at home for some reason."

If Belleville were to beat Kingston and Oshawa beat Cobourg Monday, the Ellis unit would move into a fourth place tie with Cobourg.

With the league's leading Kerper Gardens' goaltender Kirk Lonton only picking up one point in the Trenton game last night the local's can McConnell and Terry Meagher have a chance to move into the lead in Monday night's game. At present Louden has 19 points just two ahead of McConnell and Meagher, with 17 each.

"The boys have got the enthusiasm now," added Matthews. "We had about 20 guys out at practice last Thursday."

The team bus is scheduled to leave the Memorial Arena at 5:45 p.m. and all parents and spectators are invited.

Trenton's goal-getters were Craig Bennett and Jeff Howard with two each. Chris long rounded out the Golden Hawks' scoring.

There were 32 minutes in penalities handed out in the game. Trenton and Kingston split being allotted 16 minutes each.

The Trenton Golden Hawks travel to Oshawa to play the Oshawa Crushmen in a 7.15 p.m. game tonight.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville Mo-Hawks vs Owen Sound Crescents, Owen Sound, 7 p.m.
JUNIOR HOCKEY
MONDAY — Belleville Ellis Motors vs Kingston Frontenacs, Kingston, 8.15 p.m. Spectators welcome. Bus leaves Arena at 5:45 p.m. Total fee. Departure time 5:45 p.m.
QUINTE HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Central Taxi vs Stinson Construction, Memorial Arena, 10 p.m.; Belvedere Hotels vs Aluminum Stars, Memorial Arena, 11 p.m.
NORTHERN ELECTRIC
SUNDAY — Canada vs Bruins 10:30 a.m., Memorial Arena.
LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATE
SUNDAY — Napanee at Cobourg, 2 p.m.
MONDAY — Picton at Napanee, 8 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY
TODAY — Peewee: Penguins vs Lou Williams 8 a.m.; Belleville Police Association vs Trapshot Tire, 8.50 a.m.; Circle TV vs Point Anne-Bell-Canada Tires 9.40 a.m.; Bantam: Motors vs T's Men's Club 8.45 a.m.; Rangers vs West Side Flyers, 9.30 a.m.; Chamberly Food Club vs Alhambra 109, 10.35 a.m.; Mosquito: Red Knights vs Bowes and Cocks 8.45 a.m.; Stinson Construction vs Belleville Plaza 10.20 a.m.
TODAY — Bantam: Northern Electric vs Stevenson Mus-tangs 1.10 p.m.; Ross Royals vs Kings 2.25 p.m.; Kiwanis Club vs Bowes and Cocks 3.40 p.m.; Canvas Garden Bar Concrete 4.55 p.m.; Lou Williams vs Belleville Real Estate 5.00 p.m.
SUNDAY — Belleville Novice: Towers Food City vs Bulldog, Memorial Arena, 11:45.
SUNDAY — Novice all stars: Towers Food City vs Picton, Picton, 4.20 p.m.
SUNDAY — Pee Wee all stars: Maurice H Rollins vs Picton, Picton, 3.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Napanee vs Belleville Kinsmen Bantams all stars 3.15 p.m.
TONIGHT — Midget all stars: Blake Kerr Midgets vs Napanee, 8.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Juvenile all stars: Towers vs OSD, Memorial Arena, 8 a.m.
SUNDAY — Juvenile all stars: Belleville vs Belleville Western Tire, Memorial Arena, 3.45 p.m.
SUNDAY — Tyke all stars: Port Hope vs Belleville's Wilson Concrete Prod. Tykes, Memorial Arena, 1 p.m.
SOUTH HASTINGS HOCKEY
SUNDAY — W. L. Card Coleman Realty vs Trenton Construction Co., 2 p.m.; Canadian Fibres vs Scott Anderson Finishing, Trenton Community Gardens, 8.30 a.m.

Summary

OWEN SOUND—Goal: Jewell; Keeling, Kaye, Rydell; Defence: Forwards: Abbott, Carlyle, Forwards: Abbott, ter, Holdano, Watson, Vaughn, Lumley.

BELLEVILLE — Goal: Rexe; Defence: Body, Kazowski; Brown, Marchen; Forwards: Godson, Ferguson, O'Donnell, Jones, Dallidar, McConnell, Plane, Johnston, Armour, Baker.

Referee: Sandy Pearce.
Linesmen — Bill Kempster, Walt Pleasance.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Belleville — O'Donnell (Godson, Kazowski) 16.33
2. Belleville — Kazowski 19.52
Penalties — Rydell (elbows) 8.55, Keeling (charging) 9.22, Johnston (high stick) 9.22, Watson, Marchen (high sticks) 11.22; Brown (trip) 11.22; Kaye (hold) 16.06; Rydell (trip) 17.17; Ryan (hold) 19.42.

SECOND PERIOD
3. Owen Sound — Smeltzer (Watson, Vaughn) 5.40
Penalties — Keeling (charges) 3.45, Pyter (roughs), Johnston (elbow) 7.35; Plane (hold) 11.32; Rydell (cross-check), 11.36.

THIRD PERIOD
4. Belleville — Ferguson (Body) 19.54
5. Belleville — Jones (Marchen) 19.59
Penalties — Kazowski (hook) 2.35; Jones (trip) 12.35; Watson (hold) 14.30; Keeling (trip) 15.30; O'Donnell (hold) 19.17.
SHOTS ON GOAL BY:
Owen Sound 8 11 3 — 21
Belleville 16 19 11 — 46
Attendance (paid) — 1,500.

5-Pin Big 7

MEN

Leo LaBelle	268.4
Les Lennox	265
Harry Ridley	262.4
Jack Calnan	261.1
Jack Canning	257.6
Geo. Crabb	257.4
Glenn Hamilton	255.9

WOMEN

Marg Ruttan	240
Bea. Hunt	236
Fran Schrieder	235
Kay Wilson	227
Dot Mansfield	227
Thelma Chatten	222
Gail Crawford	219
Pat Spencer	219

CHARITY HOCKEY GAME
THURS., NOV. 27th, 8 P.M.
FLYING FATHERS
Featuring Les Costello of N.H.L. Fame
VS.
ELLIS ALLSTARS
Featuring Ex World Champion McFarlands
SPONSORED BY ALHAMBRA, ISLAM CARAVAN
109 TO SUPPORT THE RETARDED WORKSHOP.
Admission:- Adults $1.50 - Students 75c
Advance Sale at Fitzgibbon BP N. Front St., McKnight's Variety, Front St., Any member Alhambra 109.

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BOWES & COCKS LIMITED
are pleased to announce the appointment of

Mr. T. M. "Tom" Landers
to their Real Estate Sales Department. Mr. Landers has just passed with honors the required real estate course for the licencing of salesmen. Tom is well known to the building and construction industry having worked in this area for several years representing a large manufacturer of building supplies. He is an arden curler and has joined the Quinte Curling Club.
Tom will be pleased to discuss your real estate requirements with you. Feel free to call him at anytime. Trenton 392-3397; Home, 962-9517.

You talk a lot about the problems of this world. Do you really want to help solve some of them?

You're a high school student.
Sooner or later you're going to have to stop just talking about the problems of the world and start doing something about them.
Are you ready to? Are you ready to accept a meaningful position? Earn your own income? Be responsible for your own future security?
If you are, you're ready to see us about our Regular Officer Training Plan. It leads to an officer's commission and a degree in Arts, Sciences or Engineering.
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Canadian Armed Forces Recruiting Centre
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Reay Pulls Esposito With Seconds Remaining for Tie

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The practice of pulling a goalkeeper for a sixth attacker in the final minute of a hockey game seldom pays off but the strategy worked Friday night for coach Billy Reay of Chicago Black Hawks.

Reay pulled Tony Esposito for the sixth skater with 17 seconds to play in the game after the Hawks gained control of the puck. Seven seconds later, Eric Nesterenko scored his second goal of the night to give the Black Hawks a 2-2 tie with Boston Bruins in the only scheduled National Hockey League game.

The tie, the second in the last two games, extended the Hawks unbeaten streak to eight games but they still remain in fifth place, two points behind Detroit Red Wings.

The game broke out into a fight in the second period when Chicago defenceman Keith Magnuson battled Boston defenceman Bobby Orr and Chicago rookie Ray McKay squared off with Boston centre Derek Sanderson. Referee Vern Buffey handed out majors and minors to Sanderson, Orr and Magnuson and a major to McKay.

Nesterenko had given the Hawks a 1-0 lead at 1:38 of the first period with his fifth goal of the season on a pass from Lou Angotti. Boston tied the score early in the second period when Fred Stanfield recovered his own rebound and drove a 20-footer past Esposito.

The Bruins went ahead 2-1 on Johnny Bucyk's ninth goal at 3:36 of the final period and with 17 seconds remaining in the game Reay puleld Esposito for another attacker.

Nesterenko scored the tying goal after Angotti carried the puck into Boston territory and relayed it to Stan Mikita. Mikita fired and Nesterenko, standing at the edge of goalie Ed Johnston's crease, tipped the puck into the net.

Action continues tonight with five games scheduled and one highlight will be the Toronto-Detroit game which will see five Red Wings—once Maple Leafs—return to the Gardens.

Frank Mahovlich, Pete Stemkowski, Gary Unger, Carl Brewer and Bobby Baun, who once toiled for the Leafs, play their first game in Toronto this season.

In their previous game, when the teams opened the schedule in Detroit, the Red Wings won 3-2 with Brewer setting up Mahovlich for the winning goal.

Mahovlich, Stemkowski and Unger were traded to the Red Wings in the 1967-68 season for Norm Ullman, Paul Henderson and Floyd Smith. The Red Wings were also given the rights to negotiate with Brewer who had quit the Leaf training camp prior to the 1965-66 season.

In other games tonight, Oakland Seals play the Canadiens at Montreal, New York Rangers meet the Blues in St. Louis, Philadelphia Flyers take on the Penguins at Pittsburgh and Los Angeles Kings play the North Stars at Minnesota.

Sunday night, Montreal plays at Boston, Toronto is at Philadelphia, Oakland plays at New York and Pittsburgh is at Chicago.

A doubtful starter in tonight's game at Montreal is right winger Claude Provost. The Canadiens' winger suffered a back injury when checked Wednesday night by Gordie Howe in Detroit's 5-5 tie with Montreal.

Gump Worsley is likely to start in nets tonight for the Canadiens. He has played in only three games for the Stanley Cup champions this season and has not played in a month.

However, a club spokesman said his layoff was not due to injury but to the fact young Rogatien Vachon was on a hot streak.

Not This Time

Kingston's Clyde Harris tucks Trenton's Mike Hall's shot under his pads to protect himself from the rebound in game played last night at Trenton's Community Gardens. Gord Revoire looks on. Trenton won the game 8-5. (Story on Page 9.)

Hamilton Drops Niagara Falls To Bottom of the Pack

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hamilton Red Wings edged Niagara Falls Flyers 7-6 Friday and dropped the Flyers to last place in the 18-team Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

In other games, Oshawa Generals also moved past the Flyers with a 7-3 upset of the Knights in London and Montreal Junior Canadiens defeated Kitchener Rangers 5-3.

The Red Wings posted their second win in as many nights over Niagara Falls, handling the Flyers their 12th defeat in 17 games.

Ron Climie and Dave Gilmour led Hamilton with two goals each. Ray Myers, Buster Harvey and Gary Coalter also scored for the winners. Fred Thwaite, two goals, Harry Sucharuk, Owen Jelly, Brent Meeke and Bob Boyd scored for Niagara Falls.

At London, the Generals gained their third win of the year with a flurry of four goals inside four minutes in the first period.

Bob Kelly led Oshawa with two goals and two assists and his line-mate, Pete Sullivan, contributed one goal and three assists.

Gerry Methe, Steve Cardwell, Tom Simpson and Bob Stewart completed the Oshawa scoring. Dan Maloney, two goals, and Gerry Bradbury scored for London.

Gerry O'Flaherty was a one-man scoring machine before 4,980 home fans at Kitchener. He scored all three Rangers goals. But the Junior Canadiens scored three goals in two minutes and finished the second period with a 5-1 lead.

Robert Guindon, Richard Lemieux, Robert Lalonde, Gil Perreault and Scot McPhail all scored for Montreal. O'Flaherty also accounted for one-third of the Kitchener attack, firing 13 of 36 shots at Montreal netminder Wayne Wood.

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New York	11	4	3	60	47	25
Montreal	9	3	6	59	43	24
Boston	9	4	4	64	50	22
Detroit	8	5	3	67	43	19
Chicago	7	6	3	60	33	17
Toronto	5	8	3	43	54	13

West Division

St. Louis	8	6	4	62	43	20
Minnesota	6	9	3	44	46	14
Phila.	3	5	6	29	47	12
Oakland	5	9	2	33	59	12
Pittsburgh	4	9	3	34	46	11
Los Angeles	3	11	1	36	55	7

Result Friday

Boston 2 Chicago 2

Games Today

Oakland at Montreal
Detroit at Toronto
New York at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at Minnesota

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	11	3	3	70	38	25
Springfield	10	6	1	63	58	21
Quebec	9	7	1	65	61	19
Providence	5	10	3	43	62	13

Western Division

Buffalo	11	4	3	60	39	25
Hershey	6	8	1	54	48	13
Rochester	5	7	3	44	58	13
Cleveland	5	12	1	58	82	12
Baltimore	4	8	3	42	53	11

Results Friday

Baltimore 3 Cleveland 2
Providence 4 Rochester 9

Games Tonight

Buffalo at Baltimore
Springfield at Cleveland
Providence at Hershey

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Orillia	11	2	0	66	37	22
Galt	9	3	1	53	36	19
Barrie	7	5	2	53	46	16
Oakville	7	6	0	50	45	14
Belleville	6	5	2	44	45	14
Kingston	5	7	0	36	45	10
Owen Sound	2	10	1	31	58	5
Woodstock	1	10	0	22	57	2

Results Friday

Galt 0 Orillia 4
Owen Sound 1 Belleville 4
Woodstock 2 Barrie 7
Oakville 4 Kingston 3

Game Saturday

Orillia at Galt

Games Sunday

Kingston at Woodstock
Barrie at Oakville
Belleville at Owen Sound

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Pet'borough	11	3	2	85	37	24
Toronto	10	3	3	84	67	23
St. Cath.	11	7	0	86	66	22
Montreal	9	4	1	80	60	19
Ottawa	6	6	4	69	74	16
Kitchener	8	9	0	66	71	16
London	5	7	4	69	74	14
Hamilton	4	10	3	76	89	11
Oshawa	3	10	4	63	87	10
Niagara Falls	4	12	1	62	85	9

Results Friday

Hamilton 7 Niagara Falls 6
Montreal 5 Kitchener 3
Oshawa 7 London 3

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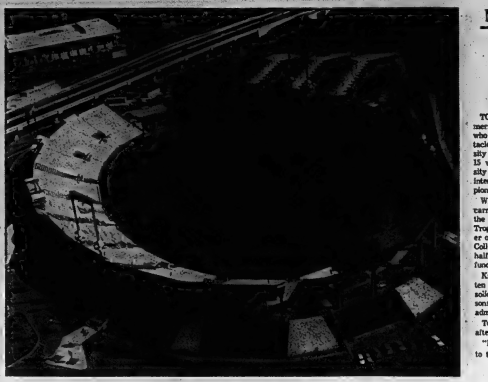

Site of Grey Cup

This is an aerial view of the game to be played on Sunday, Nov. 30. Montreal Autostade, site of this year's Grey Cup (CP Photo)

Manitoba Captures Title For Intercollegiate Championships

TORONTO (CP) — Bob Kramer, a 19-year-old quarterback who plays in horn-rimmed spectacles, Friday night led University of Manitoba Bisons to a 26-15 victory over McGill University Redmen for the Canadian Intercollegiate football championship.

When it was all over, he was carried off the field clutching the Teddy Morris Memorial Trophy as the outstanding player of the game, the fifth annual College Bowl encounter on behalf of the Save the Children fund.

Kramer used the pass to soften the McGill defences for the solid running game of the Bisons—tactics which won him the admiration of both coaches.

Tom Mooney of McGill said after the game:

"I have to give a lot of credit to their quarterback. He mixed up the game well."

His own coach, Henry Janzen, said:

"Bob Kramer ran the game. I think we sent in only two plays. The quarterback ran his own game."

The Winnipeg team led 14-1 at the end of the first quarter and was ahead 24-8 at the half and 24-9 going into the fourth quarter.

Kramer scored one touchdown himself and sent halfback Robin Wright and fullback Graham Kinley over for one each. Walt McKee converted all three and added a field goal.

Dave Fleiszer, the McGill power back who won the Hec Crighton trophy as the country's outstanding college player, got one touchdown for the Redmen with halfback Ken Aikin scoring the other. The only other McGill scoring came on a single and a convert by end Sal Lovecchio and a single by punter Ron Kelly.

Janzen said: "I knew Bobby could pass well. We were told where McGill's problems were, so we built a passing game plan before we left Winnipeg."

Kramer came out throwing on the first sequence in the game and hit Mike Shyle with a 40-yard pass to put Manitoba on the McGill 20. It was 3-0B when Kramer capped the drive by running over from the four.

Lovecchio got a point back for McGill with a 25-yard field goal shot that went wide, set up when Bill McKenna recovered a Kinley fumble.

The Bisons retaliated when Gil Bramwell intercepted Dan Smilak's pass at mid-field. Kramer then hit Wright with a 13-yard scoring pass.

Aikin pulled McGill back into contention with less than three minutes gone in the second quarter by diving for a touchdown from the Manitoba one.

Both teams were going on third down and short yardage on a field made rock-hard by below-freezing temperatures which kept the crowd to about 10,000.

Midway through the quarter, helped by a 10-yard penalty to the Redmen, Kinley dived in from the McGill two and on the last play of the half McKee kicked his field goal from 35 yards.

The only score of the third quarter came midway through the period when Kelly pounded a 46-yard punt single to cut the Winnipeg lead to 24-9.

McGill ended scoring in the final quarter as Fleiszer-vadran defensive half Rich Howden for the touchdown. Lovecchio missed the convert.

McGill, Toronto Place Three Players on First All-Canadian Team

OTTAWA (CP) — The first All-Canadian college football team as chosen by editors of Sports Canada magazine was released Friday.

The team was selected following a survey of coaches, players and informed fans, the magazine said.

The selection was made from 29 teams in five college conferences, and Simon Fraser University and the University of British Columbia, who play American football against United States colleges.

Two teams, McGill University and the University of Toronto, each placed three players on the team while the universities of New Brunswick and Manitoba had two players selected.

On offence are: Quarterback Wayne Holm, Simon Fraser; halfbacks Keith Eaman, Queen's, and Larry Smith, Bishop's; fullback Dave Fleiszer, McGill; flanker Eric Walter, Toronto; ends Bill Manchuk, Alberta, and Gerry Organ, Guelph; tackles Earl Johnson, New Brunswick, and Larry Bird, Western; guards Tom Coyle, Manitoba, and Bill Hartley, St. Francis Xavier; and centre Jay Harris, McGill.

On defence: Ends Alex Squires, Toronto, and Ed Scorgie, Waterloo; tackles Max Abraham, Saskatchewan, and Joe Watt, McMaster; linebackers Mike McMahon, Waterloo Lutheran, Andy Smith, Mount Allison, and Bob Eccles, Carleton; halfbacks Chris Rumball, McGill, Rick Kaupp, New Brunswick, Rick Howden, Manitoba, Paul McKay, Toronto, and George Short, University of Windsor.

Sports Briefs

CALGARY (CP) — Don Luzzi, a 12-year veteran with Calgary Stampeders of the Western Football Conference, announced his retirement Friday night. Luzzi, 35, made the announcement at the football club's year-end banquet. He was named Canadian football's outstanding lineman in 1958, his rookie year, for his outstanding play at defensive tackle. Luzzi was also named to WFC all-star teams seven times, twice on offence and five times on defence. He was voted to the offensive and defensive teams in 1958.

* * *

BOSTON (AP) — Defenceman Teddy Green of the National Hockey League's Boston Bruins, out of action since suffering a skull fracture on Sept. 21, Friday, returned here for the first time since his injury for what was described as a routine medical checkup. Green appeared in good condition as he joked with reporters and demonstrated by moving his fingers that he has regained most of the use of his left hand, which was partly paralyzed at the time of the injury.

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — John Wilfrid Loaring, a Windsor contractor and onetime Olympic hurdler, died here Thursday of cancer. Loaring, 54, was born in England and educated in Windsor. An outstanding high-school athlete, he ran second in the low hurdles at the 1936 Olympic Games. In 1938 he went to the British Empire Games in Australia where he captured three gold medals and set a 440-yard hurdles record of 52.3, a standard which lasted until 1966.

* * *

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Controversial Cassius Clay, the unbeaten former world heavyweight boxing champion, has agreed to fight a charity bout in Tulsa around the first of the year, fight promoters said Friday.

Montreal Has Five On All-Star Team

MONTREAL (CP) — Loyola College of Montreal has placed five players on this year's Ottawa-St. Lawrence Athletic Association all-star soccer squad, it was announced Friday.

The poll was conducted by the conference coaches.

Selected were: goalkeeper Aldo Pambianchi of Loyola, left fullback Karol Medera of the Royal Military College, Kingston, right fullback Basil Wheeler, RMC; left halfback Andre Cafara, Loyola; right halfback Tommy Lalla, Loyola; centre half Claudio Sandrin, Loyola; centre forward Ray Riddell, RMC; left inside George Griffin, College Militaire Royal St. Johns, Que.; right inside Nick Deloppo, Loyola; outside right Miguel Agenjos, Sir George Williams University, Montreal; outside left George Burt, Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que.

Player Defends Apartheid

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Golfer Gary Player has defended apartheid in South Africa but urged that strict racial separation be softened to let United States Tennis ace Arthur Ashe compete in tournaments here.

"The government of South Africa, rightly or wrongly, has decided on a policy of separate development," Player said in a statement Friday.

"This is the law and whether one is white, black, brown or brindle, one has to obey it."

Player's comments were in reply to an overseas organization called Halt All Racial Tours. Eight members of HART confronted Player in New Zealand recently, but the golfer said he would answer written questions on his own time.

Soviet News Agency Protests Canada's Plans

MOSCOW (AP) —The official Soviet news agency Tass protested Friday what it said were plans for Canada to have a large number of professional hockey players on its team at the world championship next March.

"It is time the International Ice Hockey Federation said a word," Tass added. It did not say what action Moscow would take if the international body did not raise the issue."

The Soviet news agency did not specifically charge that Canada would have too many professionals on its national team. It said only that the Canadians "have discovered a loop-hole which is said to be in international rules."

This alleged loophole permits Canada to include any number of professionals in its national team until Feb. 10, although the basic rule permits Canada to have only nine professional players on its team, Tass said.

The complaint was the latest in a long series of Soviet disputes with Canadian hockey officials. Five days ago, Russia refused to ratify the Canadian-arragged games schedule for the world championship in Montreal and Winnipeg.

A Canadian official said at the time the Soviets objected to playing back-to-back games three times on the schedule. He said they had until Dec. 8 to report whether they would take part in the championship.

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THE LITTLE WOMAN

"Don't get upset. This is just the blouse—there's a skirt that goes under it."

Two School Systems Could Share Facilities

WELLAND (CP) — New Democratic Party Leader Donald MacDonald said Friday his party will support equality of grants to Roman Catholic separate schools to Grade 13 if both the public and separate school system share costly facilities.

He said during a tour of the Niagara Peninsula area with 10 members of the party's provincial caucus:

"I think the separate school system should have equal grants, but to avoid an excessive burden in duplication there should be a greater share in common training areas."

Among these areas he listed vocational school facilities, bus transportation and computer centres.

"In that way you would provide equality for all children and avoid the excessive cost."

De Gaulle 79

PARIS (AP) — Charles de Gaulle is 79 today but as usual there will be no birthday celebration. The man who twice led France out of chaos remained secluded at his country estate in Colombey-Les-Deux-Eglises.

No visitors are expected in the isolated mansion where the former president lives with his wife Yvonne and their elderly housekeeper.

Hovercraft Considered For Services to Isles

TORONTO (CP) — Representatives of the Ontario department of highways were in Europe this summer to study the economics and advantages of hovercraft services from mainland to islands, a legislature committee was told Friday.

"I can't say that it will be applicable to Pelee Island, but there certainly is a place for the use of this kind of equipment," said Highways Minister George Gomme.

He was replying to a plea from Fred Burr (NDP—Sandwich-Riverside) for a winter-time hovercraft service to the island in the Detroit River.

Mr. Burr said that while the province provided a free ferry service, at a subsidy of $384,000, for the 400 living on Wolfe Island opposite Kingston, the 350 people on Pelee Island pay fares for a ferry that operates only eight months a year.

"During the winter, in a circle containing 10,000,000 people, these residents are in complete isolation," he said.

Mr. Burr said a successful experiment with a hovercraft was conducted this summer. A 38-passenger vehicle costs $400,000, the cost of building two miles of average highway in the province.

Mr. Gomme said the Wolfe Island ferry is subsidized only because it is a connecting link between two sections of provincial highway.

The department is investigating the potential of hovercraft and other means of transportation, but he reminded Mr. Burr that the ferry service to Pelee Island is a federal operation since the island is in international waters.

Firm's Records Seized

TORONTO (CP) — Records of Whitecrok Estates and Meadows Land Development Co. Ltd. have been seized by provincial investigators, it was learned Friday.

W. J. Kucherepa, registrar of real estate and business brokers, said the seizures were made in the last week under the authority of Leslie Rowntree, financial and commercial affairs minister.

Whitecrok has been selling lots in the Peterborough area using the advertising slogan Own A Piece Of Canada.

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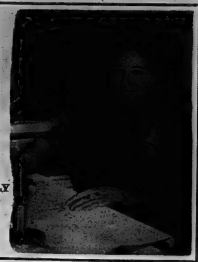

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Was It A Massacre?

U.S. Army Says Actions of Two Dozen Men Being Investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The army says 24 United States soldiers and former servicemen, in addition to an officer and staff sergeant already charged, are being investigated in the alleged murder of approximately 100 South Vietnamese civilians in 1968.

In reference to the March, 1968, raid near a hamlet known as My Lai, the army said: "During the operation a small group of American soldiers reportedly shot many (possibly) Vietnamese civilians."

The army said that Lieut. William L. Calley, 26, now stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., was charged in the incident and a decision would be made early next week whether he will face court martial. Calley was leader of a unit involved in the operation.

A staff sergeant, David Mitchell, 29, of St. Francisville, La., has been charged with assault with intent to commit murder.

Robert E. Jordan III, the army's general counsel, said that another nine men still in the service and 15 others who have been discharged since the raid are under investigation.

He said the former soldiers could face court martial under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Investigators so far have questioned about 75 persons, including Vietnamese who might have first-hand knowledge about the case, Jordan said.

He denied the army is covering up the case, saying it is not in a legal position to give details or talk about aspects of the case because it could prejudice the rights of the men who may go to trial.

"Whether a crime was committed and who did it will be the two big issues if there is a trial," Jordan said.

Laborite Tells Americans : 'Stop Weeping'

LONDON (AP) — George Brown, deputy leader of Britain's governing Labor party, has urged the United States to "stop weeping" over alleged atrocities in South Vietnam and get on with the war. Left-wing MPs from his own party immediately demanded his resignation.

Brown said atrocities were committed on both sides of wars. Britain's record in 10 years of fighting Communists in Malaya, he added, was not always clean, but Malaya is free today.

He denied the army is covering up the case, saying it is not in a legal position to give details or talk about aspects of the case because it could prejudice the rights of the men who may go to trial.

"Whether a crime was committed and who did it will be the two big issues if there is a trial," Jordan said.

THE BETTER HALF — By Bob Barnes

"Smile at him...We want him to speak well of us when he returns to his home planet."

Earlier Gains Cut

Profit-taking Hits Markets

by NICK FERRIS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets plunged this week as gains of the previous week were sliced away in profit-taking.

Markets recorded their best weekly advances of the year last week in response to tax reforms proposed by the federal government.

Moderate losses Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday snowballed into large declines Thursday and Friday.

However, the losses this week erased about only half of what was gained last week and trading was not as active.

It appeared that the market over-reacted to the tax proposals that would benefit it while ignoring other proposals that might dampen investment.

Switches made to adjust to the favorable proposals held up well, but trades made in the heat of the excitement seemed to fall back.

And a second look at the white paper proposals, such as the capital gains tax, appeared to cause some selling.

But along with profit-taking, renewed concern over the continuing tight money situation that has plagued Canadian markets since last May seemed to be a depressant.

Various reports from Canada and the United States that the screws will be kept tight on money sprung up this week just when markets seemed to be learning to live with it.

Although no one can say for certain, some observers believe the crunch could continue into 1970.

Gold stocks were slightly high er on the week, but lost a strong gain scored Monday.

The weakness seemed to reflect concern over sagging European bullion prices.

The price for gold on the London free market closed at $36.12 U.S. an ounce, its lowest closing price since a two-tier system for trading was introduced in March, 1968.

The system was set up to allow free trading by speculators who thought the official prices—$35 U.S.—might be raised. An increase would have devalued currency throughout the world.

Under the system, governments banks continued to trade at the official price, but no longer had to dip into gold reserves to meet speculative demand.

The price for gold on the free market rose to a record $42.82½ U.S. last March.

But since then a number of factors has helped to bring it down.

South Africa, which mines about 40 per cent of the free world's new gold supplies, is believed to have sold on the free market.

The creation last September of Special Drawing Rights provided a new way to finance world trade, and relieved some of the pressure to increase the official gold price.

And speculators who no longer expect an official increase have been unloading as the free-market price has fallen.

Statistically, on the Toronto Stock Exchange, industrials fell 5.00 to 184.63, western oils 11.59 to 200.38 and base metals 2.44 to 116.56. Golds gained 1.78 to 161.11. Volume was 13,329,000 shares compared with 19,092,000 last week. Losses outnumbered gains 557 to 228.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi 23¼	Gr. Lakes Paper 24½	Union Gas 19¾	
Algoma Steel 14¾	Guaranty Tr. 19½	Versatile 7½	
Alta Gas 7¼	Hardisty Carpets 17½	Vic. and Grey 9	
Argus C Pr. 13½	Horne and Pitt 30¾	Westcoast 20½	
Asbestos 26¾	Hudson Bay Oil 42¾		
Asbestos 26¾	Husky Oil 18¾		
Atlantic Sugar 7½	Imperial Oil 16½		
Bk. of N.S. 24½	Imperial Pac. 13½		
Bell Canada 43	Intl. Nickel 42¾		
Bow Valley 29¾	Intl. Utilities 30½		
B.C. Forest 9¾	Interprovincial Pipe 21½		
B.C. Power 20¼	Jockey Club 4		
Canada Cement 29	Lake Ont. Cem 295		
Can. Breweries 9	Levy 22		
Can. Imp. Bk. 23¼	Loblaws B 17½		
Can. Pac. 17	MacMillan 21		
Can. Pr. Rail. 7¼	MD Ltd. 39½		
Cdn. Tire A 66	Massey Ferg. 17½		
Chemcell B½	Mickey Corp. 42¾		
Chrysler 46½	Noranda 34½		
Cons. Gas 17½	Nor. Ont. Nat. 19¾		
Crush Int'l 14¼	Power Corp. 23¾		
Dist. Seagrams 53½	Provo Gas Corp. 13¾		
Dofasco 29	Royal Bank 27½		
Dom. Stores 13½	Shell Can. 27½		
Donnell 23	Simpson's 22		
Falcon 19	Steel Can. 21½		
Ford Can. 125	Texaco Can. 22¼		
Ford Canada 64	Traders A. 12		
Ford U.S. 43½	Trans. Ca Pipe 30½		
Gen. Motors 79	Union Carbide 19¾		

MINES AND OILS	
Atlantic Coast 55	
Brunswick 26	
Campbell Chib. 16½	
C. Tung 12¾	
Cons. Morrison 315	
Conwest Expl. 13½	
Copperfields 161	
Dome 18	
Dunlop 13	
Hollinger 21½	
Inv 225	
Kerr Addison 13¾	
Lake Dufault 11½	
McAdam Mining 79	
Mid-Chibougamau 8½	
Niches 46	
Opemiska 13½	
Orchan 430	
Pine Point 26½	
Rio Algom 19½	
Sherritt Gordon 19¾	
Stern Rock 600	
Tech Corp 755	
United Keno 705	
Willroy 106	

Judge Says Drunkenness Should Not Be Illegal

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Provincial Judge James Greco said Friday society should allow anyone to get drunk "when the only harm they do is to themselves."

"We are living in a permissive society," the judge said in commenting on a long list of drunkenness charges before him.

"Persons should be able to get drunk if they want to, providing they don't infract any other law."

He described Ontario's liquor laws as "ridiculous and archaic."

Employment News

By J. R. STAVELEY

There was a decreased requirement for additional workers during the past week. Furthermore, it was noted that the employment opportunities were evenly distributed between the men and women, which is not too common an occurrence in this community.

It must be quite apparent, to even the most casual observer, that a changing world is affecting the Bay of Quinte area. At the present time, there is unprecedented construction activity. Initially, the Belleville Canada Manpower Centre is active in assisting in meeting the labor demand for construction workers. These new industrial plants, expansions, office buildings, motels and service centre, when completed, all require staffing for their operation. The Canada Manpower Centre gathers information about these prospective jobs, some of which require skills in short local supply. Recent practice has been that the Canada Manpower Centre does the initial screening for the new employer in order to satisfy his labor requirements.

In other words, the Canada Manpower Centre, which is only one of more than 300 Canada Manpower Centres located in cities and towns across Canada, is a federal service that has been designed to look after the labor requirements of both employers and employees.

It is too much to hope that everyone in the community knows about the services available at a Canada Manpower Centre, which is operated under the Federal Department of Manpower and Immigration.

The Canada Manpower Centre's trained staff would be pleased to discuss these services with anyone requiring assistance, whether employer or employee. Any communication will be treated in confidence.

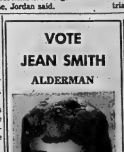
The Canada Manpower Centre cannot perform miracles. It cannot provide jobs that do not exist. It cannot place a person in a job for which he lacks skills.

However, perhaps its services can help a person get a new job or improve his prospects for the future.

It must be acknowledged that to make a sound decision the worker needs accurate information, which is not always easy to obtain.

The Canada Manpower Centre gathers information and may have the information need ed whether as an employee or employer, to decide on a further course of action.

VOTE
JEAN SMITH
ALDERMAN



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Indian Act Revision Is Urged by MP

OTTAWA (CP) — A Progressive Conservative MP wants immediate revision of the Indian Act as a result of a Supreme Court of Canada decision last Thursday which found sections of the act in conflict with the Bill of Rights.

Wallace Nesbitt (Oxford), chairman of the Conservative caucus committee on Indian affairs, said in a news release:

"The recent decision of the Supreme Court in the Drybones case casts a shadow of doubt on the validity of other sections of the Indian Act."

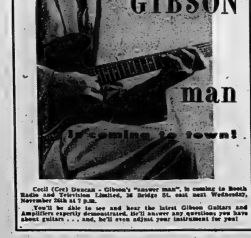
The decision said liquor provisions of the Indian Act conflicted with the rights bill guaranteeing all Canadians equality before the law.

Mr. Nesbitt called for a referral of the Indian Act to the Commons committee on Indian affairs and advocated thorough consultation with Indians before any revisions are made.

The high court case involved Joseph Drybones, a Dogrib Indian charged with being drunk in a public place in Yellowknife, Northwest Territories.

Penalties for such an offence under the Indian Act are different than those set for non-Indians under liquor regulations of the Northwest Territories.

Guitarists!



Cecil (Cec) Duncan - Gibson's "answer man", is coming to Booth Radio and Television Limited, 36 Bridge St. east next Wednesday, November 26th at 7 p.m.

You'll be able to see and hear the latest Gibson Guitars and Amplifiers expertly demonstrated. He'll answer any questions you have about guitars . . . and, he'll even adjust your instrument for you!

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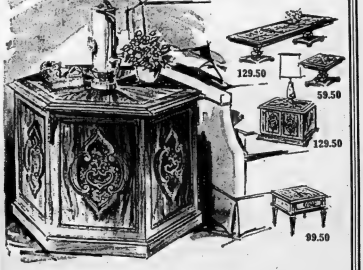

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Liberal Think Tank

'City Power' Outside Field of Ottawa's Jurisdiction: PM

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS, B.C. (CP) — Former Toronto mayor Philip Givens tore into federal government urban policy Friday at the Liberal think-ers' conference, then foundered against an amiable but uncompromising Prime Minister Trudeau.

Mr. Givens, now Liberal MP for York West, told a task force on cities at the three-day conference that "very powerful people" in Ottawa were consistently downgrading the role the federal government could play in improving the lot of cities.

The ex-mayor didn't give any names, but few of the 400 conference delegates doubted that his barbs were aimed at Mr. Trudeau, who was sitting silently in another corner of the room.

Mr. Givens went on to say these "powerful people" want to reduce the role of Ottawa to that of "a passive banker" at a time when it is becoming increasingly obvious that Canada's 30 major urban areas need federal help.

The session broke up and Mr. Givens left the conference hall with a group of reporters to expand on his remarks. In the middle of a discourse on how Parliament is dominated by rural interests, up walked the prime minister, who turned the monologue into a debate.

Mr. Givens told Mr. Trudeau Parliament should spend more time talking about cities and less on fish and wheat, and that the great urban areas don't really have a forum in Ottawa.

Mr. Trudeau replied that the provinces guard their jurisdiction over municipalities jealously and that any attempt by Ottawa to abrogate some of these powers would run into strong resistance.

"Let's have a private meeting between federal and provincial MPs and city councillors sometime," Mr. Trudeau suggested. "And let's hear you argue with them that the federal government should have more responsibility.

"I think you'll find they disagree."

Reinforcements for Mr. Givens arrived in the form of Stephen Clarkson, Liberal candidate for the Toronto mayoralty, who suggested Ottawa could intervene on the cities' behalf by declaring the whole works a crisis situation.

"You'd use the peace, order and good government clause to deal with any problem you decided was critical?" Asked Mr. Trudeau.

The prime minister made it clear that he is not prepared to back down from the government's announced position—if the cities need more money it's up to the provinces to find it for them through taxes.

The incident highlighted what had been going on inside the session—repeated calls for "city power" in the form of more cash, better programs and less interference from higher levels of government.

In a speech officially opening the conference, Mr. Trudeau called for long-term planning to bring the proliferation of machines and technology under control.

"The internal combustion engine is a good illustration of what I mean. An admirable product of human intelligence, it can have a disastrous effect on our environment."

He said Canadians now will have to grapple with such heady questions as what, if any, controls should apply to genetic advances as they might apply to human reproduction.

"Planning, whether it is by a political party or a government or a private company, must operate in a scale of time which is sufficient to permit it to alter the future," he told his audience of academics, politicians, executives and others.

Delegates spent most of the day sitting in plenary sessions on poverty, the cities, agriculture and the individual, four of the nine major conference themes. Today more sessions and discussion groups were scheduled on the economy, student unrest, regional development and industrial relations.

At the poverty session, the son of a Georgia tenant farmer told delegates that unless Canada moves ahead on anti-poverty measures, the poor will rebel.

The warning came from Wilson Head, executive director of Toronto's Social Planning Council, who said the poor must be given help to shatter the poverty cycle that passes from generation to generation.

David Kirk, executive secretary of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, led discussion at the agriculture session and said Canadian farmers "are in desperate blood-letting competition with each other."

Agriculture Minister H. A. (Bud) Olson, one of three federal cabinet ministers present, said it was all very well to talk about introducing new management concepts to agriculture, rational organization of production and markets and special treatment for small farmers, as various speakers had suggested.

He had but one question: "What will the farmers themselves accept by way of solution?" Mr. Olson said he was convinced voluntary marketing agencies to stabilize prices would be part of the answer but would the farmers accept the limitations they would have to impose on themselves?

Professor Allen M. Linden of Toronto's York University, conference co-chairman, told the session on individual rights that the 1970s will see a tremendous revision of existing Canadian criminal law.

The law professor said recent changes in divorce laws and the omnibus bill on the Canadian Criminal Code were forerunners of legislation that will emphasize the rights of the individual in terms of society"as a whole.

The conference ends Sunday.

CP General Manager Retires

Gillis Purcell, general manager of The Canadian Press since 1945, works at his desk in the Toronto office of the news agency a few days before retirement. Mr. Purcell, who winds up 41 years with CP on Monday, a day before his 65th birthday, was honored last night at a dinner by publishers and owners of the newspapers that make up the national news co-operative.

(CP Wirephoto)

Retiring Head of CP Honored

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's publishers and broadcasters Friday night honored the newspaper man who has guided the country's national co-operative news agency for the last 24 years.

Gillis Purcell, general manager of The Canadian Press, steps down Monday after a career that covers 41 years with CP.

More than 200 publishers, editors, broadcasters and friends gathered at a formal CP dinner at the Royal York Hotel in downtown Toronto to pay their respects to him.

Stuart Keate, publisher of the Vancouver Sun and president of CP from 1964 to 1966, told the guests that Mr. Purcell has done as much as any man in public life during the last quarter century to create an understanding among Canadians.

"Because Gil is a modest man, a man who shuns the limelight, this may not be known to all Canadians. But it is known to all of us in this room and, very gratefully, we acknowledge it."

During Mr. Purcell's term as general manager and as No. 2 man for 13 years before that, CP has grown to a $6,900,000-a-year operation from $800,000.

It now provides national and international news to 103 daily newspapers and 296 radio and television stations across Canada. Its staff of 400 use 40,000 miles of leased wires to transmit stories to news outlets and it is estimated that more than 13,000,000 Canadians read its news items daily.

Mr. Purcell told the guests that his 41 years with CP had "really been fun—mostly hilarious."

"I have to insist that the kind of things said of CP properly refer to the CP staff, which is essentially what makes CP and keeps it going," Mr. Purcell said.

"As I've said before, a news association to a marked extent is an exercise in anonymity based on interlocking efforts. It is the ultimate in teamwork.

"Back of every byline is the work of scores of people besides the writer. There are the editors, photographers, teletype operators, translators who share in transforming the event into the printed or broadcast story.

"As far as I know, CP and BN (Broadcast News, the CP company serving private radio and TV stations) are unusual in that they are run by the staff.

"There is no executive in either outfit who has not done all the jobs he is directing others in doing."

J. R. H. Sutherland, publisher of the New Glasgow, N.S. News and CP president, was chairman of the dinner.

Like all gatherings of newspaper men and broadcasters, Friday's dinner was a blend of sentiment, ribald humor and friendly insults.

Mr. Keate said he did not have time to talk about "Purcell the poet, Purcell the artist, the writer, cartoonist, raconteur, fisherman, chess master, bartender, historian or watcher of whooping cranes and girls—not necessarily in that order.

"Indeed, this would be impossible anyway because no two people can agree in their assessment of the great man."

In fact, Mr. Keate said, they can't even agree on how to pronounce his last name.

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Ontario PCs Plan New Constitution

TORONTO (CP) — A proposed new constitution for the Ontario Progressive Conservative party was released Friday at a press conference in the legislature buildings.

The proposal will be submitted to the party's annual meeting in Toronto Dec. 4 to 6.

One clause concerning the calling of provincial conventions provides for challenges to the leadership of the party in years when it is in opposition.

The new document proposes that when the Conservatives are in opposition, party members can call for a leadership convention at any time.

While the party is in power, however, leadership conventions can be called, as before, only on death or resignation.

The proposed constitution recommends that for organizational purposes the province be broken into 15 district associations each with its own women's and Young PC associations and representative of all ridings within the geographic area. There now are 11 district associations.

CYC Says It's Unhappy Saulnier Has Last Say

OTTAWA (CP) — The Company of Young Canadians council said Friday it is "most disturbed" that Lucien Saulnier of Montreal will be the last witness at a Commons inquiry into the CYC.

Mr. Saulnier, Montreal executive committee chairman, made charges of subversion in the CYC that led to the inquiry.

"We are gravely concerned that after today the CYC has no right to reply, rebuttal or even cross-examination," a telegram sent to John Reid (Le-Kenora-Rainy River), chairman of the committee carrying out the inquiry, said.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- O. J. Special—USC football hero turned well-paid pro. Cameras trace O. J. Simpson's gridiron exploits during the 1967-68 season, on channels 6, 11 and 22 at 2 p.m.
- The Toronto Argonauts meet the Rough Riders in Ottawa at 2 p.m., on channel 9.

2.00—Special: "O.J." (6) (11) (22)
MOVIE: 1. Cave of Outlaws' and 2. Ma and Pa Kettle Back on the Farm (4)
Roller Derby (5)
Pro Football: Toronto Argonauts vs. Ottawa Rough Riders in Ottawa (9)
Science Fiction Theatre (10)
Children's Film Classics (13)
MOVIE: "Second Mate Trieste" (23)
2.30—Hockey (4)
2.35—The Announced (4) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Miracle in the Rain" (6)
Bill and Waldo (10)
Men Who Made Us Pro Football (13)
3.00—Timbertop (10)
3.05—Lacrosse (4) (11) (12)
Different Drum (10)
Outdoors (13)
3.30—Hockey: Saddle (4) (10)
Sather (6)
MOVIE: "Charlie Chan on Treasure Island" (7)
Race of the Week (12)
Channel 2 Report
Jerry Jubilee (13)
3.35—Wrestling (4) (11) Road Runner (6) (11) (22)
Beat the Champ (6)
Sportsman (10)
Danny Thomas (12)
Hockey Night (13)
Man from UNCLE (23)
4.00—News (6)
College Football: UCLA vs. USC (7) (12)
Hockey: Canada vs. Czechoslovakia (11)
It's Debatable (11)
Art Institute (13)
Channel 7 News
4.05—Man Alive World (6)
News (13)
4.15—Hockey (6)
4.25—Time (13)
Galloping Gourmet (6)
William Spencer (10)
Count Echoes (11)
Don Messer (12)
Death Valley Days (23)
4.30—Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11)

SUNDAY

- Dallas Cowboys meet the Rams at Los Angeles, on channels 4 and 10 at 4 p.m.
- The Oakland Raiders meet the Chiefs at Kansas City, on channel 8 at 4 p.m.

2.00—NFL Football - The Baltimore Colts meet the Boston at Chicago (4) (11) (12)
Hockey: Montreal Canadiens' (6)
MOVIE: 1. The Story on Page One (9) 2. Anatomy of Murder (13)
4.00—NFL Football - The Oakland Raiders meet the Chiefs in Kansas City (8)
Dallas vs. Los Angeles (4) (7) (10)
Everyone Bowls (9)
Pro-Tex Week (11) (12)
Let's Go Bowling (13)
Auditor General's Wildlife (6) (11) (12)
Untamed World (9)
MOVIE: "The Last Hunt" (13)
5.00—Hymn Sing (4) (10) (11)
Mr. Dressup (6)
Night (7)
6.00—World of Disney (6) (11) (13)
Channel 7 News
6.30—Death Valley Days (13)
Channel 7 News
7.00—Lassie (5) (10) (12)
Wild Kingdom (7) (9)
Tommy Hunter (4) (11) (13)
News (6)
Here's the Charge (22)
I Dream of Jeannie (8)
7.30—World of Disney (6) (11)
My World and Welcome to It (4) (7) (9)
Yo Home With Love (4) (10)

MONDAY

- On Perry's Probe at 11 p.m. on channel 9 the nudist camp is discussed.
- Bob Hope has guest stars Danny Thomas, Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme on his special at 9 p.m. on channels 6 and 2.

6.00—Search For the Top (8)
Bewitched (9)
Local News (10)
Channel 7 News
News (12) (13)
Lucille Ball (11)
Dark Shadows (22)
6.30—News (9)
Channel 2 Report
Dateline (11)
CBS Evening News (7)
Hunter Brinkley Report (2)
Weekday (6)
Ironside (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
My Three Sons (7)
Mod Squad (9)
Simon Templar (8)
Family Affair (11)
Here's Lucy (12)
Hazel (22)
7.30—My World and Welcome To It (3) (6)
Gunsmoke (4) (5) (10) (7)
Governor and J. J. (4) (11) (12)
Mod Squad (8)
Music Scene (12)
8.00—Laugh-in (3) (5)
Bob Hope Special (4) (11) (12)

TUESDAY

- Glen Campbell has guest stars Flip Wilson, Jackie DeShannon and Glen's parents, the Wes Campbells, on his variety show at 8:30 on channel 9.

6.00—News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Channel 7 News
Local News (9)
Lassie (10)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
6.30—Channel 9 Report
News (3)
Weekday (6)
News (8)
CBS Evening News (7)
Dateline (11)
Tom Jones (12)
Hunter-Brinkley Report (2)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Get Smart (7)
Hazel (12)
Green Pastures (8)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (9)
Dean Martin (11)
Lancer (4) (10) (7) (3)
7.30—The Wolf Men (8)
Lancer (4) (10) (7) (3)
Governor and J. J. (6) (12)
Mod Squad (11)
I Dream of Jeannie (2) (8)
8.00—Red Skelton (4) (10) (7)
Debbie Reynolds (6) (12)
8.30—Get Smart (11)
Mod Squad (3) (5) (4) (10)
MOVIE: "In Name Only" (13)

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High Single: Jack O'Connell 362.
Women: High Triple: Doris Gilligan 686.
High Single: Doris Gilligan 300.

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High Series: Shirley and John Kerr 1,000.
Ladies' High Scores: Jo Poste 488, D. House 480, 197, M. Smith 477, Shirley Kerr 1,000.
Men's High Scores: R. Poste 487, 205, R. Lowden 485, 201, 208, Jack Kerr 1,000, Bill Hickson 477 (182), Glen Steele 477 (182), Ken Poste 477 (180), Jack Kerr 1,000.

RADIO

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SATURDAY

8.15—Assignment - Stamps.
10.05—Action Set - Roots Al Maitland and John Kastner.
11.05—Town and Country Show with Dr. Cameron Graves, Wildlife Conservation and Women Hit Parade, Today's featured personality Mrs. Ruth Williams.
12.05—Football - Ottawa Roughriders vs Toronto Argonauts at Ottawa. 3rd game of the season total point Eastern Conference championship game.
3.30—Doug Analstine Trio.
4.05—Funny You Should Say That.
5.30—BBC Star Comic Freddie Frinton.
6.05—CBC Stage.

SUNDAY

9.03—Sunday Morning Maraine.
9.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10.03—Sports Roundup.
11.30—Octave Gardeseur.
12.00—Noon News.
1.00—Church Service - King Street United Church - Preston.
2.00—Sing Along With Mitch.
—Jimmy Correll.
3.00—Country Corner - Hawkins.
4.00—Sunday Night Melodies.
7.00—Sunday Night NHL Hockey.
9.00—Sunday Night Country - Replay the Philadelphia Flyers at Philadelphia.
9.30—Hour of Decision - Billy Graham.
10.15—Capital Report.

FM - 97.1 m/s

SATURDAY

10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—Hawaii Calls.
11.30—Frances Ashman.
12.00—Noon Time Show.
1.30—Opera Time - Kenneth Previval Siegfried" with Conductor Maazel.
2.30—Doug Analstine Trio.
3.30—Music As You Like It.

SUNDAY

9.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10.30—Organ Melodies.
11.00—Sunday News.
11.05—Sunday Serenade.
11.30—Promenade.
12.30—Opera - Chamber Orchestra - John Alden, Conductor.
—Quintential Rhapsody - Irvin Rosnaroff with his chorus.
—Continental Orchestra.
—Concerto - Rubenstein.
2.02—"Jon A Minute" - Children's story read aloud.
2.30—Symphony Hall - Toronto Symphony conducted by Karil Ancerl.
4.02—Opera Time - Part 1.
—Boris Michael Gott - Words and Music.
5.02—Funny You Should Say That.
6.16—Gilmore's Albums.

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● PRIZES

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Good Chinese and Canadian Food
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DEF. 300, R. Lowden 300, 201, 208, J. Wade 300, 201.

ODDFELLOWS AND REBEKAHS MIXED
Oddfellow: High Triple: Ron Bolton, 815, 284, 281.
High Single: Ron Bolton 284.
Rebekah: High Triple: Ella Mason 693, 258, 258.
High Single: Ella Mason 258.
Men's High Triple: Ken Bolton 809, Wilcox Ross 668, Alex Poste 654.
Men's High Single: Ken Bolton 284, Ross Wilcox 258, Alex Poste 254.
Women's High Triple: Ken Bolton 809, Ella Mason 693, Doris Gilligan 686.
Women's High Single: Ken Bolton 284, Ella Mason 258, Doris Gilligan 300.

GOLF - HYDRO MIXED - 5-PIN
Sharpshooters 27, Navy Six 26½, Road Runners 26½, Dufferz 25, Duck In 25, Misc 0.
High Triple: Hilda Bell Brown 772 (292); G. Brown 687 (288).
Ladies' High Single: Gladys Campbell 758 (211); C. Helps 687 (259).

YOUTH BOWLING COUNCIL 5-PIN
JUNIOR - D power
Boys: Joe McKenzie 226, 211, 205, 642; Bill Hickson 277 (642), Glen Steele McCrystal 224 (630), Jack Kerr 1,000 (1,000).
Girls: Glen Campbell 226, 205, 205, 636; Peter Hunter 196, Paul Hunter 190.

SENIOR
High Single: Linda Bunnett 257.
High Single: Margaret O'Connor 205.

SOUTH, MEN'S LADIES' DARTS
Bell Bottoms 3, Kiss Chases 2, Hot Shots 2, Misfits 2, Dartettes 2, Darts 1, Wizards 1, Lost Chances 1, Bertlies 1.
High Dart: Max Cathcart 108.

SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED 5-PIN
Roaring Six 3, Moonlighters 2; Hallelujah 2, Hot Shots 2, Lucky Centre Pins 2, Bouncers 2; Jaspers Eight 2, Spotters 2, Gang 7, Grapevine 2, Misc 0.
High Triple: Ken Taylor 732 (311); Norm Hoyes 732, Tom Veach 648.
High Single: Anne Brooks 814, Doreen Brickert 644 (281), Jan Gilbert 644.

SENIOR YOUTH
Don's Delivery 3, Navy Bros. Painting and Decorating 2, Glen Rae Masonry 2, Mix-Ups 2, Sunnen Bus Tours 1.
High Triple: Lynn Burley 878 (351); Darryl Hall 861 (351), Mike Semark (317).
Ladies' High: Sharon Lummiss 826 (326), Karen Culbertson 653 (277), Lois Bunnett 580 (263).

MEN'S COMMERCIAL
H. C. Sweets 3, Bluebirds 2; Booth TV 1, Thrasher's 2, Burkes 1, Nix 2, Bowlers 1, Hack 2, Richmond 0.
High Triple: L. St. Louis 832 (364), M. Sloane Jr. 826 (329), Jack Burke 797 (328), Ed Thrasher 790 (323), Ken Hack 780 (323), J. Moon 743 (272), F. Bosley 727 (280).

AMPLIFONE MIXED
Wonderfull's 3, Flash and Rebels 1.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — The most delightful Christmas gift is a film entertainment of the year! "The Christmas That Almost Wasn't" starring Anna Neagle and Lill Palmer. Nightly at 6.50 and 9.00. Children's matinee Saturday. Programme matinee only — Saturday at 1.00 and Sunday at 1.30.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Now you can relive the adventure of a whole year, "Live In Winter", starring Peter O'Toole and Katherine Hepburn. Adult Entertainment. One performance nightly at 8.30 p.m. Saturday matinee at 2.00 p.m. Adults 12.50, Students 11.25 and Children 7.50. Don't miss this one in a life time masterpiece!

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' 5-PIN
Mary's Tavern 3, Bowl On Girls 2, Bellers 2, Rockettes 2, The Bowlers 2, Pirates 2, Alley Cats 2, Misc 0 (Mar).
High Triple: Mary Marshall 781 (Mar).
High Single: Mary Marshall 321 (Mar).
Ladies' High Single: Gwen Bellamy 321, Agnes Wiersma 321, Irene Neal 178, Irene Barnes 160, Mary Marshall 321.
Ladies' High Triple: Gwen Bellamy 781, Agnes Wiersma 781, Irene Neal 467.

AMPLIFONE MIXED
Ivy Cubes 3, Wonderfull's 2, Rickets 2, Sun Lovers 2, Misfits 2, Dee 1, Lightning 2, Anything Goes 2, Misc 0 (Mar).
Men's High Single: Doug Neal 292, Ivor Neal 280, Gerry Clapp 280.
Men's High Triple: Doug Neal 692, Joe Isaacs 685, Gerry Clapp 680.
Women's High Single: Agnes Wiersma 286, Irene Barnes 262, Gloria Bentley 262.
Women's High Triple: Agnes Wiersma 667, Gwen Bellis 662, Millie Read 654.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES LEAGUE
Hunters 4, Ups and Downs 3, Fitzsimmons 3, Spoilers 3, Hi-Lo's 3, Gyle 3, Hit and Miss 3, Hot Shots 3, Misses 3, Misc 0.
Ladies' High Single: Ann Fitzsimmons 291 (258), M. O'Connor 67 (267), Ann Hunter 267 (255), Ann Gyle 255 (233), L. Howard 252 (233).

MAJOR "A"
Stewart Ins. 3, Reeds Tile 3; Labelle Dis Ltd 3, Pepsi Cola 3, Bell Telephone 3, Bowl On 3, Tony's Pizza Kitchen 3, City Hotel 3.
High Scores — L. Labelle 322, 1321, 341; B. Lott 316, 1292, 322; M. Lott 1292; Ann Gyle 1292, 322; Ann Hunter 1292, 322; Ann Fitzsimmons 1292, 321 (324); D. Hunter 1292, 321 (312); Ann Hunter 1292, 321 (312); L. Howard 1292 (323).

MEN'S MAJOR "A"
Belch Coast, 12; Patterson Auto Service 11, Bowl On 11, Belleville Sand and Gravel 11, Ken-E-Kut 11, Ken-E-Kut Tires 10, Ken-E-Kut 10, Ken-E-Kut 9, "Oh Nos" 8, McBride's 8, "Oh Nos" 5, Dairy Queen 5, Bowl On 5, Marlatt's 5, Dairy Queen 3, Marlatt's 3, Bowl On 3, Jones Boy 2, Jones Boy 1.
High Scores — Ken Jones 1,000, 382, 1000; Mick Moreau 357, (369); Art Campbell 1,000 (1,000); Ken Lint 342 (369); Ed Reynard 341, 1000; Ken Jones 1000; Glen Gee 1000; Kenneth Terpstra 350, (369); Gord Ives 1000.

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED
Ups and Downs 3, Misfits 3, Unknowns 3, Groaners 3, Gals 3, Lucky Strikes 3, Misc 0.
Ladies' High Single: Ann Gyle 282, Sound 4, Dalsea 2, Whirlwinds 2, Flame Throwers 2, Lucky Strikes 2, Flowers 2, Scooters 2, Go-Getters 2.
Carry Overs — Ann Gyle 282, Tilly Hoffman 276, Jane Tuttle 273, Phil Hoffman 273, Linda Ruby 256, Flower 272, 333, Dennis Julian 269, 302.
Yvonne Spearing 726, 300, Mary Cox 726, 300, Ann Gyle 726, 282, Linda Ruby 726, 256, Phil Hoffman 726, Agnes Lowden 697, Marlatt 697, Dorothy Cox 697.
Sexy Six 7, Lucky Seven 4, Lady Bugs 2, Pin Busters 2, Misc 0 (Mar).
Ed Lalchford 291 (369); L. Davis 1,000, 1000; Ed Lalchford 1000, (1374); M. O'Connor 226, 221 (6645); Ann Gyle 1000, 1000; Ann Hunter 232, (6111); M. Sheppard 218, 219 (5971).

UNION CARBIDE MIXED 5-PIN
Orioles 7, Headless 6, Lazy Six 6, Misfits 5, Gamblers 4, Rebels 4, Roarers 3, The Animals 2, Lucky Ones 2, Misc 0.
Ladies' High Single: Linda Ruby 226, 536, Anita Warren 226, Mary Cox 226, 536.
Men's High Scores: Bob Smith 327, Terry Hoskin 327, 715, Barry Blakely 333, 926.

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N20-81

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N15-U

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

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On ads of 30 words OR over the charge is 3 cents per word per insertion, 4 cents per word second consecutive insertion and same rate for each additional insertion.
The monthly rate is 70c per word. 10% Discount allowed if paid within 3 days of receipt of bill.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Transient $1.20 per col. inch per insertion. Contract $1.10 per col. inch per insertion.
COMING EVENTS — $2.00 per insertion for 20 words or under. 10c per word per insertion for words over 20.
MEMORIAL SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAM — $2.00 for ten count lines or under 15 cents each additional line.
LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS, AUCTION SALES, TENDERS, MARRIAGE AND BIRTH NOTICES, REAL ESTATE, ANNUAL MEETINGS — COPY OF THANKS are NOT taken over the phone. EMPLOYER WANTED ads must be paid in advance. CHANGES in copy must be made up at the Intelligencer office — $1.50 if copies are mailed.

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are all taken over the phone as a convenience. The Advertiser should read his ad the first day it appears and report any error in the first insertion. The Intelligencer will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for any advertisement and will only be liable for the amount of a "make good" insertion.

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10:30 a.m. the day of publication except that the cut-off time for Saturday is 10:30 a.m. Friday.
SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date.
CARDS OF THANKS, etc., must be in our office two full days previous to publication.
THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements on Saturday is 4 p.m. the previous day.
IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES, MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, etc., will be accepted until 10 a.m. the day of publication. Monday through Friday and until 9 a.m. Saturdays.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE HOURS

MON TO FRI — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m
SAT — 9:00 a.m. TO 12:00 Noon
CLOSED SAT AFTERNOONS

CALL
962-9171

WANTED MALE

2 CLERKS

Sales-Oriented individuals with experience in moderately complex clerical matters required by major petrojeum organization.

Duties will include handling of customer correspondence, telephone enquiries, preparing price and delivery data, inventory records and reports.

High school graduate preferred with two or three years experience. Excellent growth prospects for successful candidates.

Please submit complete resume in confidence to
BOX A-32
THE INTELLIGENCER
N26-26

Required 1 NIGHT WATCHMAN For Saturday and Sunday Nights 11 p.m. till 7 a.m.
Apply To Police Believe on Holidays, Etc.

Required 1 Fully Experienced SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Able to service large trucks. Reader Hours
(Day Work)
Apply — DON WILSON
TRUDEAU MOTORS
STATION ST.
N26-21

GROWING INTERNATIONAL COMPANY SEEKING REPRESENTATIVE

Large Canadian Company, long established throughout Belleville and the surrounding area has an outstanding sales vacancy for a man with opportunities in his present position. Applicant must be 25 to 35 years of age with minimum grade 12 education. Full income growth possibilities. Excellent training program provided. For personal interview about this exceptional opportunity write complete resume of past experience to Box A-22 The Intelligencer. All replies will be treated in strict confidence.
N22-38

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED — 50-100 ACRES GOOD FARM LAND
On Or Near Hull's Island Must be clear — Suitable for grain or corn — Buildings not required.
Apply: BOX A-60
THE INTELLIGENCER
N16-81

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY FOR woman with two children, large two bedroom apartment with refrigerator, stove and laundry facilities. Phone 962-6240 after 5 p.m.
M21-26

THREE BEDROOM HOME REQUIRED, preferably in Thurlow Township.
Phone 968-7151
RETIRED GENTLEMAN REQUIRES room and kitchen or bachelor flat for himself and well trained dog. Reply, stating terms to: Mr. Patterson, Post Office Box 456, Belleville.
N23-26

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MAJOR APPLIANCE SERVICEMAN

For established shop, $3.10 to $3.75 per hour dependent on experience and initiative. Fringe benefits, future security for the right man.

Phone or write
EGAN BROS. LTD.
29 Queen St. N., Bolton, Ont.
Phone 416-857-2211
N23-26

GOOD MATURE MAN for short trips surrounding Belleville. Man we want is worth up to $12,000. in one year regular cash bonus. Air mail resume to Mr. Gow, P.O. Box 1, Station R, Toronto 17, Ontario.
N22-24-25-26-27-28

WANTED TO BUY

"Schools"

We have two! One located near Bancroft and the other in Prince Edward County — on the Belleville Wellington Road (Hwy. #33). Both include plumbing and wiring. Call now to inspect.

FOSTER REAL ESTATE LIMITED

962-8649
247½ Front Street

DOUG NOULTON 962-5443
MARION DOHAN 396-5018
BILL CLEMSTON 967-1726

WANTED MALE

INDUSTRIAL SALES

International Company in the Material Handling field requires a commissioned salesman for the Peterborough, Kingston, Belleville, Oshawa area. This territory is available due to promotion and rapid expansion. Unlimited opportunity, higher commission in this field. Applicants must have own car and proven sales record: For interview write in confidence to:

SCHAEFER SYSTEM INTERNATIONAL LTD.,
3130 Universal Drive,
Mississauga, 625-5431
N22-3

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CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE HOURS

MON TO FRI — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m
SAT — 9:00 a.m. TO 12:00 Noon
CLOSED SAT AFTERNOONS

CALL
962-9171

WANTED TO BUY

"THIS IS A SECOND REPEAT

FARMER WANTED

Mr. Farmer you cannot afford to improve your present farm for the amount you will get for it now. Let us help you buy a new one and get the lowest 5% Farm Credit Mortgage. Take a look at these features — recent slab silos, also remodeled and new barns, modern homes, electric heated, milking parlors and pipe line milker, bulk tank, regulation sized milking barns, modern machine sheds. 133 acres of productive land, 100 acres of bush, 3 creeks, springs, deep water well located. For further particulars phone Evenings Call:

FOSTER REAL ESTATE LIMITED
962-8649
REALTOR

REV. FOSTER 477-3113

P. BEARE REAL ESTATE

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
MARMORA, ONT.
TELEPHONE 613-472-3620

COMPLETE DAIRY OPERATION

If you are in the market for a farm, this is the one to see. 200 acres, 70 acres good workland, balance pasture and bush. Modern 10 room brick home, automatic stoker heat, bam completely with stable cleaner, milk house, two silos, two machine sheds, pig pen. This farm is completely equipped to milk 40 cows and has room for more machinery. 40 head of cattle of which 30 are milking, all milking equipment including bulk tanks, sinks, heating fans, hot water tank etc.

For further information on this and other good farms, business properties, etc., contact

CLARENCE WRIGHT,
Stirling 395-3731 (collect)
Representative for
P. BEARE REAL ESTATE
Marmora, Ont.

WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

WANTED FEMALE

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

A challenging position as secretary to a senior executive is available for a woman with minimum of three years' experience in all phases of secretarial duties. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

Apply in Complete Confidence to Personnel Department

BATA SHOE COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED
BATAWA, ONTARIO

M28-31

MATURE HOUSEKEEPER REQUIRED in 2 room, No heavy work, Apply Mrs. Ethel Ross, 1 Ann St. Apply anytime after etc. Ref. A-36 The Intelligencer. M28-31

WANT EXTRA MONEY FOR Christmas? Avon representative can earn hundreds of dollars selling Avon's full line in their spare time. Call 962-3611 after 5 p.m. Mrs. M. Starr, 276 King St. W., Kingston, Ont. F29-tfnc

WANTED RELIABLE DAY CARE for 2 children, at your home or mine. Weekdays as well. Phone 962-3611. M28-31

HOUSEKEEPER 5 TO 6 MONDAY to Friday. Begin Nov. 24. 962-1136 after 5.30. M28-31

MATURE WOMAN TO BABYSIT from 7 to 5.30 in my home in Stirling. Must have references. Phone 395-3161. M28-31

WTD, MALE OR FEMALE

SELL REAL ESTATE

Our instructors will prepare you for a career with Canada's largest seller of properties.

As a successful applicant, you are appointed to a modern office where a qualified manager will supply you with leads, forms and assist you in earning top commissions. Our training is practical and comprehensive. Interviews can be arranged with their manager or telephone, all leads are passed to the salesmen.

MANN MARTEL REALTOR

CALL LYLE NICKASON, 962-9104
MANAGER BELLEVILLE OFFICE

M32-34-36-38

Sales Personnel

Large Progressive Food Industry requires SALESMEN AND SALESLADIES For Direct Selling Experience Not Necessary Will Train Must Be Neat And Own Car Highest Commission Apply In Person 120 Adams Street

M33-31

$98.00 PART TIME
$300.00 FULL TIME

per week. Must be supplied on credit. Daily and weekly payments. 40% commission. Full training. Apply 1550 Rue St-Paul, Montreal.

REGISTERED LABORATORY TECHnologist — Urgently required for a position in an active laboratory serving patients in a 100 bed general hospital. Apply Technical Consultant Hospital in Prince Edward County. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Apply stating age, qualifications and experience to The Administrator, Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton, Ontario.

WATKINS HAS SOMETHING WONDERFUL FOR YOU

An opportunity for you to earn $100 weekly, part time, spare time and full time position.
For Personal Interview Write To
CLAUDE LAMOUREUX
382 PRINCESS STREET
KINGSTON

N19-tf

WANTED

MORTGAGES WANTED

Required mortgages of $25,000. on property valued at $75,000. Will pay 2 years interest first and/or will sell partial interest in property.

WRITE BOX A-28
THE INTELLIGENCER

M28-31

GARAGE, PRESTOLITE HEATED for 6 months, within city limits. 962-3188. M31-41

TWO WHEELED BOX TRAILER, ball tree single pedestal with or without boat. 962-3188. M31-41

TENT TRAILER, GOOD CONDItion, 8x8 ft., 2.25 a.m. to 8 p.m. 962-9918. M30-34

GAS POWERED PUMP WITH suction and discharge hose. State make and size. Write Box A-78 The Intelligencer. M29-31

EXPERIENCED FUR WORKER will remodel & repair your coat, hat, scarf, mitts, etc. Call 962-3881. N6-tfnc

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price wanted to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. M29-31

WARM STAMPS, CHINA CABINETS, dining room suite, bed 4'6" wide, round tables, roll-up desks and any old furniture. 962-3881. M-30-tf

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

IN THE DOLDUMPS? A FACE lifting job is what you need. Paint, paper, panel, tile, carpet, anything from estimate. R. P. Hobbs, Picton-bay 696-3466. C29-31

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of alterations and carpenter work in residences, stores, offices, etc. wood steps, repairs to locks, sills, doors, windows. All work guaranteed. 968-7197. C-tfnc

PAINTING, INTERIOR SPECIALIST 12 years experience. For estimate call 962-2924. C22-tfnc

PAINTING AND REPAIRS. Reasonable rates by licensed mechanic. St. 283-8676, Trenton. M11-tfc

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

REMODEL NOW
Repairs of all kinds, floor and ceiling lifting, shingling, painting, electrical wiring, etc.
CLIP THIS AD
968-4356 or 967-1530
M31-31

ELECTRICIAN AVAILABLE FOR installations and repairs. 962-3376. M31-31

HOUSECLEANING BY THE DAY. Stirling or Belleville area. Phone 395-3273. M31-31

ROOFING AND REPAIRS, CHIMney repairs, interior and exterior painting. Call C. Downs, 393-5351 or R. Mikel 962-3881. M31-31

INTERIOR PAINTING, AND PAPERhanging. Reasonable rates. 962-3548. M31-31

INTERIOR PAINTING, FREE ESTImates, references. Phone Gregory Carson, 962-0254. M27-tfnc

JANITORIAL, CLEAN OFFICES, stores, restaurants, windows, complete housekeeping service, free estimates. Bonded employees. 962-0826. C26-tfnc

BABYSITTING

MOTHERLY CARE GIVEN CHILDren under school age. Quality home, 10 miles from Belleville 395-3241. M32-31

WILL DO BABYSITTING IN MY home. 968-3881. Stirling or Sidney Street. M31-31

DAY CARE AVAILABLE WITH experienced mother, 3 days weekly. Pleas area, 968-4282. M31-31-2

REGISTERED LABORATORY TECHnologist — Urgently required for a position in an active laboratory serving patients in a 100 bed general hospital in Prince Edward County. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Apply stating age, qualifications and experience to The Administrator, Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton, Ontario.

FOR RENT

DO

a good deed by letting other people know when you have valuable items around your home which you no longer use.

To find a cash buyer for these items, just dial 962-9171 and place a low-cost fast-acting Intelligencer Want Ad, and ask for Classified.

N19-tf

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT Heat, Hot Water, Electric Stove, Laundry Facilities Parking — East End

ADULTS ONLY
968-9612 After 6 p.m.

N19-tf

SINGLE ROOM TO LET, EAST SIDE from 24 Nov. Phone 962-3208. M28-31

DUPLEX AT BAYSHORE, CONsisting of Kitchen, dining room, living room, bathroom and 2 bedrooms. Available Dec. 1. 962-9362. M31-31

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX, AVAILable December 1st, near Trenton Memorial Hospital. 392-5511. M31-31

TWO LARGE ROOM APARTment, heated, furnished and newly decorated, suitable for business girls. 395-3161. M31-31

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, MODERN kitchen, tiled, monthly. Apply 318 Dundas St. E., Trenton. M31-31

ROOMS WITH KITCHEN PRIVILeges. 962-2886. M31-31

APT. ELECTRICALLY HEATED 3 bedroom. Call Bill Phone after 5 p.m. 962-3881. M31-31

JANUARY 1 POSSESSION. THREE bedroom apartment, Bayshore Manor, Trenton. Phone 392-5511. M31-31

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, available for receptions for reservations and rates Phone 962-3881. M31-31

HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE for receptions and information phone 968-7746. M31-tf

TRAILERS FOR SALE

ROSSMORE TRAILER SALES FALL Clearance. Large selection used trailers. Consignments 15-ft. wanted used. 1 Corsair 17-ft. house trailer used. Phone 966-6325. N19-31

ROOM AND BOARD

ONE FURNISHED BEDROOM, KITchen privileges, close to downtown Gentleman preferred. 962-2886. M31-31

ROOMS TO RENT
962-2886
M31-31

LADY PENSIONER DESIRES A lady companion to share her bright bedroom with all the conveniences of home. Call 968-8252. M30-31

OFFICE SPACE TO LET

OFFICE FOR RENT, SEVEN HUNdred sq. ft. Phone Mr. Hall service station, Central Institution, corner A. C. Sayeau, 962-2211. M19-tfn

OCTAVIA AND CATHERINE, ELECtrically heated, immediate possession. Phone 968-4282. C27-tfnc

MODERN AIR CONDITIONED office space in new building now renting for November occupancy. Apply to McKinney Realty Ltd. 962-2787. B17-tf

WAREHOUSING SPACE

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Phone 962-3881. Clear trucking facilities. Apply Burrows & Frost, 968-6715. M31-tfn

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors in modern building. Clean. Attractive rates. 962-7380 evenings. J19-tf

FOR SALE

BLACK'S MEAT MARKET

Beef For Freezer
HINDS 69c
SIDES 59c
FRONTS 53c
Cut Wrapped
Fast Frozen
Guaranteed
Phone
962-0918

FREEZER OWNERS

SIDES AND QUARTERS

BEEF PORK

Cut wrapped to your specifications. Fast frozen in sanitary polethylene.

WEYMARK'S MEAT MARKET

Government inspected Abattoir and Lic. No. 368. Phone us at R.R. 6, BELLEVILLE

962-7020

WOOD

for Fireplace or Stove
Any Length or Quantity
392-7962
N13-tf-15-tf-17

DUMONT ALUMINUM
Doors, Windows and Awnings
Sold and Installed by
QUINTE ANTENNA SERVICE
R. R. 2, Belleville
Free Estimates 962-8509
S16-tf-17-19-tf

W HARLEY 220 MOTORCYCLE, new condition, $600. Stirling 395-3226. M28-31

KENMORE SEMI - AUTOMATIC washer, like new condition, $75. 968-9317. M26-31

BABY CARRIAGE, FAIR CONdition, white spokes, $15. 962-3881. M31-31

CITIZEN'S BAND RADIO, HALLcrafter, 2 m. $. 5A with crystals, $150. M31-31

HAND SEWING MACHINES $5. Also treadles and vac. cleaners, $10. Belleville, Trenton, Brighton and Peara. Fresh cider, Earl Anderson, 2 miles west of Brighton. M31-31

WELDING AND WELDING OUTFIT complete with gases, cylinder cradle, hose, gauges, etc. Value $1,000. Sell for $150.00 cash. Will be in store Dec. 31, 1969. Foley Supply Co. Limited, 1 Foley St., Box 1000, Bridge Crescent, Belleville, 968-6661.

SAWYER'S ORCHARDS, APPLES, fresh cider, honey, pure maple syrup, 4 miles west Belleville on highway 2 mornings. 962-1006. M31-41

BRASS FIREPLACE SET, SCREEN, grate tools, $40. After 5 p.m. 962-3881. M31-31

REFRIGERATOR, COAL STOVE space heater, artificial Christmas evergreen wreath, clamshell and hand tools, 962-3881. M31-31

REFRIGERATOR, CRIB AND MATtress, stapler, blue jeans, boy's bicycle, 26". White baby's carrier and chair, 962-3881. M31-31

SANYO DELUXE TAPE RECORDER like new, best offer, 962-3280. M28-31

FOR SALE

SEND YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES A CHRISTMAS GIFT SUBSCRIPTION TO THE INTELLIGENCER

Gift Cards Supplied With Each Subscription

CANADIAN MAIL RATES

3 Months $11.75
6 Months $22.00
12 Months ..... $ 43.00

CARRIER DELIVERY

13 Weeks ..... $ 6.50
26 Weeks $13.00
52 Weeks $26.00

For Further Information Call The Intelligencer CIRCULATION DEPT.
962-9171

M13-tf

THEY COULDN'T BUILD A FENCE

so farmers like Joseph Glidden of Illinois developed barbed wire in the 1870's to replace expensive fences of wood and stone. Cruel it cost us little, the use of barbed wire spread rapidly and ended the open range system believed by cowboys.

Looking for an inexpensive way to buy new things for your home? Sell the things you don't need with a low-cost Intelligencer Want Ad. Just dial 962-9171 and ask for Classified Ads.

—Small Tire Changer and Bead Breaker, as operates. —McGraw-Hill Encyclopedias. —Philips Tape Recorder. —Small Typewriter. —Arrow Oil Burner. —Viking Refrigerator. —Admiral Majestic TV Cabinet with Doors. 962-4391 M28-31

New stairway, fifteen maple treads $15.00
Used Electric Wringer - Washer $25.00
New Fire Door, 6' x 8', never used $125.00
BUD'S VARIETY STORE
280 Coleman St. N31-41

BEAUTIFUL NEW 3 BEDROOM apartment, includes thermopane electric heat, hydro, cablevue hookup, refrigerator, stove. 962-7181. M31-tf

FRIGIDAIRE FURNITURE, TWIN COMbination and vitalites, 962-3060. Order now for Christmas. M31-31

GENDRON POOL TABLE, 6' x 9' with all equipment $150. or best offer. 962-3881. M31-31

CHINA CABINET, STUDENT desk, double bed, chesterfield suite, bedroom suite, mattresses, kitchen suite, dining room suite, washing machines, refrigerators Dave's Second Hand Store, 962-2255 Napanee, 969 Front Street. N21-tfn

PIANO, SPINET, WALNUT, EXcellent condition, 962-3881. M31-31

CHESTERFIELD AND CHAIR, SUITable for cottage, $60. 962-3881. M31-31

CHESTERFIELD AND CHAIR, SUITable for cottage, $60. 962-3881. M31-31

CONFIRMATION RADIO RECEIVER and TV player, 968-5053. M31-31

WOOD COOK STOVE, 17", 962-3477. M31-31

BY TRIDER, CENTENARY CHURCH hall, house, with 3 acres land, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, 1 car, for appointment call 962-3881. M31-31

CHESTERFIELD SUITE, CHAIR, chairman, trustees, R. R. 2, Belleville. M31-31

CABINET GRAND UPRIGHT piano, good condition, $175. 962-3280. phone M31-31

CHESTERFIELD, DELUXE FRIGidaire, used six months, Sacrifice $200. 962-3881. M31-31

FAIR OF BOYS SKATES, SIZE 1, 2, 3 pair, girls figure skates, 1 pair 2. 968-9652. M31-31

CHOICE GRADE PEI FIR TREE old Reinford boilers, dressed or live. Phone 968-5235, 9 Survey Street. M31-31

8 MM ZOOM MOVIE CAMERA AND projector, $100. Phone 962-3881 after 5:30 p.m. M31-31

TWO 5 HP Sidpower Snowcombers, like Christmas gift, $400. 962-3881. M31-31

TWO USED PIANOS, ONE MAHOGany, one walnut, all antique, reasonable, call after 6 p.m. 962-3881. M31-31

NEW NUFFIELD 4 - 60 TRACTOR C.K.D. Equipment, with 4 ft. mower. Sold at Factory Prices. Dec. 31, 1969. Foley Supply Co. Limited, Box 1000, Bridge Crescent, Belleville, 968-6661.

SAWYER'S ORCHARDS, APPLES, fresh cider, honey, pure maple syrup, 4 miles west Belleville on highway 2 mornings. 962-1006. M31-41

BRASS FIREPLACE SET, SCREEN, grate tools, $40. After 5 p.m. 962-3881. M31-31

REFRIGERATOR, COAL STOVE space heater, artificial Christmas evergreen wreath, clamshell and hand tools, 962-3881. M31-31

REFRIGERATOR, CRIB AND MATtress, stapler, blue jeans, boy's bicycle, 26". White baby's carrier and chair, 962-3881. M31-31

SANYO DELUXE TAPE RECORDER like new, best offer, 962-3280. M28-31

FOR SALE

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Pyramid pens available. Phone Dundas 1-416-627-4444 Orton, Belleville. 968-6661. O6-tf

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded sold. Phone Trenton, 392-7962, Fred Frost, open 2 to 6. M28-tfnc

NEW 10-INCH G.E. PORTABLE black and white TV. Only $139.00. Trimmer's, 360 Front St. M28-tfnc

BLACK PERSIAN LAMB COAT, size 14-16. Mole silk jacket size 12-14. Both excellent. 962-3208. M28-31

PROPANE SPACE HEATER, USED two seasons, 962-3175. M28-31

DEEP PINK PARTY OR MOTHER of the Bride dress, long sleeves, scalloped edge, size 16, 658. 962-3876 after 4.30. N15-tf

TURNIPS, CARROTS, CABBAGE, bean of purpose, beets, Potatoes, brown harvest, reasonable or will trade for livestock. 968-6661. O28-tf

MEDIUM SPANISH ONIONS, SWEET cider, fresh cut Christmas trees, squash. C. Stanley, 962-2255. M28-31

JUNIOR POOL TABLE, 36 X 82. Ball return, 2 cues 2 sets billiard balls, size 14. Ladies' suit size 18, Baby's coat, 962-3881. M28-31

2 GOOD 880 TIRES TUBES, WHEELS $20. Will take to cost. Phone 6176, 397-3026 Wooler. N28-31

2 CCM MUSTANG SKATES, GOOD used condition. Appy 13 Sterling Street, after 6 p.m. M28-31

SNOW VEHICLES

SKI-DOO

Sales and Service
Parts and Accessories

QUINTE SPORT CENTRE

LAKE ST. — PICTON
PHONE 476-5715
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.
F23-s-w-s-tf

FOR TRENTON AND DISTRICT IT IS

McPHERSON'S For SKI-DOO

Sales — Service — Financing

10 SKI-DOO SUITS IN STOCK
SNO SUITS from $18.95 up
PHONE 392-6521 TRENTON
N18-1m

PRE-SEASON PRICES ON ALL SNOWMOBILES

Full selection of new and used models on hand trailers, clothing, accessories.

ALTON HADLEY LIMITED
371 North Front Street
Belleville
M31-31

ARCTIC CAT 70
PRICE OUR ARCTIC WEAR FRONTIER SHOP
Cor. Eleanor Dr. & Hwy. 2
BELLEVILLE EAST
OPEN 9 TILL 9
C28-s-w-tfn-3-to-11

1967 SKI-DOO OLYMPIC, 18½ H.P. 247c. 1967 SKI-DOO TNT, 18½ H.P. 247c. Skiy Ski Doos.

JUST ARRIVED — 4, 20 H.P. T.N.T. Ski-doos. Will have 20 new machines in stock. Stirling Machine Shop, Ski-Doo Sales and Service. 395-3226. M28-31

PRIVATE 1966 BOMBARDIER SKIDOO, 18 hp. 2 to choose from. H.P. 247c each, 470-3627 Picton. M28-31

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

160 HEREFORD STOCK CALVES for sale. Also Hereford cows and heifers. Also Shorthorn cows and heifers. Mr. George Gregory, Consecon, 392-6521 Trenton. N28-31

FOR SALE OR RENT, ONE HOLstein bull and one Hereford bull, 12 months old. Campbellford 653-1336. M31-31

PETS FOR SALE

GOLDEN AMERICAN COCKER spaniel puppies. Cairn Terriers puppies. Black and tan Dachshund puppies. 962-1796. M31-31

PUREBRED REGISTERED ANGORA mats, small breed, 962-3881 after 5 p.m. Also Angora wool. M31-31

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, STANDARD and miniature, 962-3881. M31-31

GIVE AWAY, WELL TRAINED Labrador Retriever, male pup, 962-3881. Also Angora wool. M31-31

REGISTERED WHITE MINIATURE poodles, one male, one female for Christmas, 962-6874. M31-tf

POODLE PUPS APRICOT, REASONable, 962-3161. M31-31

PEKINGESE PUPS, 11 WEEKS OLD C.K.C. Registered, ready for Christmas. Mrs. Glen Miller, R.R. 1, Consecon, 392-6521 Trenton. N28-31

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS IN TIME for Christmas. Also Angora wool. Phone 962-3881 after 5 p.m. Proceeds for Church. M28-31

HORSES FOR SALE

PALOMINO STALLION, 8 YEARS old. Western trained. 968-6661. H16-tf

CHRISTMAS TREES

CHRISTMAS TREES, SCOTCH PINE, pressed, also Spruce wholesale or stump. Phone Don Menzies, 392-6521 Trenton. Will deliver. N28-31

PRUNED SCOTCH PINE, ON THE stump. Cut your own Christmas tree. Call Madoc 473-3823 after 6 p.m. evenings. C26-1m

AUTO

1965
PONTIAC LAURENTIAN

Four Door Sedan, 6 Cylinder, Automatic Transmission, Custom Radio. Lic. 6301BE.

SPECIAL PRICE
$799.

Innes Motors
10 DUNDAS WEST
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1967 PONTIAC Parisienne, 427, 2 plus 2, 4-on-the-floor, power steering, power brakes, radio, posi-trac, bucket seats and consul. Loaded with extras! Plate No. L73432. Finished in red.

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● A SCARCE COMPACT —
1963 ACADIAN Beaumont Sport Deluxe Convert., 6 cyl. engine, automatic on-the-floor, radio bucket seats, deep treaded, white wall tires. Plate No. 529646U.

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A 1963 IDEAL FAMILY 2-DOOR CHEVROLET

Lic. No. L73264

MAY BE BOUGHT FOR $499.00

This is truly a sharp running family owned car. Has 6 cylinder, straight stick with original mileage. Finished in blue with matching blue interior. 6 cylinder motor, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires, snow grips with wheel covers. Ready to go.

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1967

FOUR DOOR BEAUMONT V-8 Standard Transmission, Custom Radio. L.73262.

ONLY
$1299.

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2-Door Hard Top

—6 cyl. inch engine
—Automatic
—Dual exhaust system
—Bucket seats, console, disc brakes
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—11,000 miles left Dealer protection plan

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M28-31

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SEDAN

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BEIGE INTERIOR
4 BRAND NEW
WHITE W. TIRES
CUSTOM PUSH BUTTON
RADIO
AUTOMATIC
REAR-VIEW MIRROR
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REDUCED TO
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TOWNSHIP OF HUNTINGDON

Tenders for a forced air oil furnace and installation of same in the Municipal Building in the Village of Stirling. Specifications and plans of contents will be received by the undersigned for supply and installation of a forced air oil furnace in the Municipal Building in the Village of Stirling.

Plans of installation M.T.U. criteria, bid bond, cheque and performance bond will be required.

Tenders to be in the hands of the undersigned by Dec. 1st, 1969.

For further information contact Mr. Ken Bowerman, Research Engineer.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Clerk-Treas.
Township of Huntingdon,
Stirling, R.R. 4, Ontario.
M31-36

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Accommodation For Elderly Ladies On Country
Comfortable country care in quiet, pleasant, attractive home. Reasonable rates.
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C27-tf

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S19-tf

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ACCOUNTANTS

PAUL EDWIN FLEMING, Chartered Accountant
102 HENRY ST.
Belleville, Ontario
968-4361
J111-s2

JOHN D. LEWARS
Chartered Accountants
317 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-9853
J23-s7

SOCKEN and SOCKEN
27 Campbell St.
Belleville, Ontario
962-3959
Lawrence J. Socken, B. Com.,
Chartered Accountant
Kenneth J. Socken, P.A.K.,
Accredited Public Accountant
J126-51

GEO. A. WELCH AND COMPANY
Chartered Accountants
173 Church Street — Belleville
962-4591
R. BRYDE, C.A.
M. J. STOTESBURY, C.A.
J. R. CLENDENING, C.A.
Omemee - Cornwall - Picton
Pembroke - Ethel
N1-t2

T. A. MACHOLD
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117 PRINCE ST.
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Belleville, Ontario
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S1-tf

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M217-tf

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S23-tf

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N1-t3-13-23-28-C6-13-20

NOTICE

QUINTE WOMEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE
PLEASE COME AND
SUPPORT OUR LADIES HOCKEY
Saturday, November 22nd
3:00 - 9:00 p.m.
NAPANEE
vs
BELLEVILLE BARRIAGE
STIRLING ARENA
Sunday, November 23rd,
7:30 - 8:30 P.M.
BELLEVILLE LEGION vs
BELLEVILLE BARRIAGE
BELLEVILLE MEMORIAL
ARENA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the estate of ROBERT EARNEST ROWERS, late of the Village of Frankford, in the County of Hast-ings, deceased.
All persons having claims against the Estate of the above named who are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 8th day of December, 1968 after which the Estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims then filed. DATED at Belle-ville, this 8th day of November, 1968.
O'FLYNN & O'FLYNN,
175 First Street,
Belleville, Ontario
Solicitors for the Administrator.
N13-15-22

TYPEWRITERS

THE JAMES TEXTS LIMITED
Prompt and Efficient Repairs On
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Train at home in your spare time followed by 2 weeks of practical training at the world famed Sheffield — BLUE STAR, Miami Beach, Flor-ida, Las Vegas, Nevada, Reno, Nev. Keep your present job and train at home until ready to graduate. Diploma awarded. Free employment assist-ance. For FREE information fill out coupon below.
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LESSONS IN ENGLISH ONLY
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Name .....
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF SUSIE BER-NICE SINDAY, Retired Teacher, Deceased.
All persons having claims against the estate of the above named de-ceased who died at Belleville in the County of Hastings on and on or about the 22nd day of Sep-tember, 1968 are hereby notified to forward to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of December, 1968. After the said date the Ad-ministratrix will distribute the as-sets having regard only to claims which notice has been received.
DATED at Belleville this 18th day of November, 1968.
KERR, GLASSFORD & ORR,
Barristers and Solicitors,
P.O. Box 1000,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Administratrix.
N13-15-22-29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF EMILY CATHERINA KERR, late of the Village of Springbrook, in the County of Simcoe, Spinster.
All persons having claims against the estate of the above named de-ceased, who died on or about the 12th day of June, 1968, are re-quired to send them to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of December, 1968, after which date the assets will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.
DATED at Belleville this 3rd day of November, 1968.
MESSRS. CAMERON & ORR,
Barristers and Solicitors,
173 Front Street,
P.O. Drawer 700,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Administratrix With The Will Annexed.
N10-15-22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF EMMA ROWERS (formerly Emma Harriet Wannamaker)
All persons having claims against the estate of the above named de-ceased, late of the City of Belle-ville, who died on or about the 2nd day of June, 1968 are required to file proof thereof in the undersigned on or before the 8th day of December, 1968 after which date the Estate will be distributed with the Will Annexed will distribute the estate having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.
DATED at Belleville this 3rd day of November, 1968.
MESSRS. CAMERON & ORR,
Barristers and Solicitors,
173 Front Street,
P.O. Drawer 700,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Administratrix With The Will Annexed.
N10-15-22

KEEN DETECTORS

The most acute sense of smell evolved in nature is that of the male silkworm moth.

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Motel Managers Training School
106 Lake Shore Road East Port Credit, Ontario

Dear Mr. Wilkinson:—
Without obligation I should like to receive by mail, brochures and all other information regarding job opportunities and training in Motel Management.
NAME .....
Street & Number .....
CITY ..... Province .....
PHONE NO. ..... SINGLE ..... COUPLE .....
"Registered as a trades school under the Trade School's Regulation Act (Ontario)".
N16-14t

Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Trading ums 28-33; commons 25-27; bon-ers 20-24.
was active at strong to higher prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the On-tario public stockyards this week. Weighty steers were slow and hard to sell.
Veal calf prices were firm, hogs higher, lambs lower.
Slaughter steers, 10,417: On offer this week 10,500; last week 9,538; to date 1969, 408,530; to date 1968, 421,388; this week last year 10,288; choice, steers 28-29 with sales to 30.30; good 26.50-27.50; medium 23.50-26; com-mons 21-23; choice heifers 27.28 with sales to 29.10; good 23.50-26.50; medium 21-23; commons 18-21; good cows 21.50-22.50 with sales to 23; mediums 19-21; can-ners and cutters 16-18; good bologna bulls 24-25; com-mons and mediums 21-23.50.
Replacement cattle: Good stockers and feeders 29-34; good stock steer calves 28-42; good stock heifer calves 33-36; com-mon and medium stockers and feeders 25-28.
Calves 3,241: On offer this week 3,300; last week 2,313; to date 1969, 88,561; to date 1968, 103,914; this week last year 4,-982; choice vealers 29-43 with sales to 50.50; good 34-38; medi-
Hogs 7,419: On offer this week 8,350; last week 9,070; to date 1969, 365,854; to date 1968, 440,-921; this week last year 8,943; base price 38.05-39; heavy sows 20.05-20.75 with light sows gain-ing a two-dollar premium; stags and boars liveweight 20.50-20.60.
Sheep and lambs 2,656: On offer this week 2,100; last week 2,292; to date 1969, 53,855; to date 1968; 61,689; this week last year 1,765; good lambs 29-32 with lights to 36; sheep 8-15.

Undated Dividends
By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Laura Secord Candy Shops Ltd., common 11½ cents; Dec. 1, record Nov. 26.
The Royal Trust Co., 5-per-cent pfd. series A, 50 cents; Jan. 2, record Dec. 16.
Moore Corp., Ltd., common 12½ cents; Jan. 2, record Dec. 5.
Gordon MacKay and Stores Ltd., class A, 12½ cents; class B 12½ cents; both Dec. 15, rec-ord Dec. 1.

Cheese Exchange

The followind is a report of the cheese sold on the Belle-ville Cheese Exchange held on Wednesday, November 19, 1969. All cheese sold F.O.B. warehouse. Next exchange to be held on Wednesday, Nov-ember 26 at 1.00 p.m.

	Boxes Price
Specials	4,284
White:	
1st grade	3,906 47-47.1
2nd grade	185 43.8-44.1
3rd grade	9 40.3
Colored:	
1st grade	772 47.3
2nd grade	35 43.8
Total large	4,907
Average price:	
White:	47
Colored:	47.3
White squares:	
1st grade	5,405 47
2nd grade	633 43.9-44.1
Colored squares:	
1st grade	1,657 47.3
2nd grade	95 43.9
Total squares	7,790
Average price:	
White:	47
Colored:	47.3

Campbellford Man Honored For His War Services

A Campbellford man, Lt.-Col. Carlyle Cruz was honored here last week for the award once he rendered to a Japan-ese orphanage in Singapore during the Korean War.
Col. Cruz was visited by Mr. Sergo Wado of Hiro-shima who presented him with an inscribed silk pennant from the chief priest and the board of management of the Saiiroji Temple which was destroyed in the atom bomb attack on that city in August 6, 1945.
While there Col. Cruz recei-ved considerable help from the congregation of the Buddhist Temple and an orphanage

Demorestville

DEMORESTVILLE — Mrs. Ethel Sallans is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Hay-mond Johnson, Whitby.
The regular monthly meeting of the UCW was held at the home of Mrs. Douglas Greave.

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Col. Cruz was visited by Mr. Sergo Wado of Hiro-shima who presented him with an inscribed silk pennant from the chief priest and the board of management of the Saiiroji Temple which was destroyed in the atom bomb attack on that city in August 6, 1945.
While there Col. Cruz recei-ved considerable help from the congregation of the Buddhist Temple and an orphanage which it operated. Both had been destroyed in the atom bomb blast and Mr. Wado with other Canadians provided food and clothing for the children and assisted the congregation in rebuilding the temple.
The banner presented to him reads "Our present to-pennant to Mr. Cruz this autumn season of 1969 from the Saiiroji Temple in Hiro-shima". It is signed by Mr. S. Kogyzu, the chief priest of the temple and A. Takahima and Mr. S. Wado.
After presenting the banner, Mr. Wado presented Mr. Cruz with a similar banner from the Hiroshima Central Lions Club. It was sent to him by and presented to the Campbellford Lions Club of which he is a member. Mr. Cruz will pre-sent the banner formally to the club at a meeting on Nov-ember 28 at George's Restaur-ant.
Mr. Sergo Wado, who made the presentation was on a visit to his daughter in Tor-onto. He recently retired as administrative head of a large hospital in Hiroshima and will return to Japan to take over the management of a new professional baseball park be-ing constructed there.
He was accompanied on the trip to Campbellford by his son-in-law, Mr. J. Nekods of Toronto, who acted as inter-preter.

Melrose

MELROSE — A farewell party was held in the township hall for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood who have left the community to reside in Belleville.
A party was held in the town-ship hall recently for the newly weds Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Os-borne (nee Howes).
A surprise party was held re-cently for Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Pascoe honoring them on their 25th wedding anniversary.

CLASSIFIED

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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106 Lake Shore Road East Port Credit, Ontario

Dear Mr. Wilkinson:—
Without obligation I should like to receive by mail, brochures and all other information regarding job opportunities and training in Motel Management.
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CITY ..... Province .....
PHONE NO. ..... SINGLE ..... COUPLE .....
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Train at home in your spare time followed by 2 weeks of practical training at the world famed Sheffield — BLUE STAR, Miami Beach, Flor-ida, Las Vegas, Nevada, Reno, Nev. Keep your present job and train at home until ready to graduate. Diploma awarded. Free employment assist-ance. For FREE information fill out coupon below.
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Accredited Member National
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF EMILY CATHERINA KERR, late of the Village of Springbrook, in the County of Simcoe, Spinster.
All persons having claims against the estate of the above named de-ceased, who died on or about the 12th day of June, 1968, are re-quired to send them to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of December, 1968, after which date the assets will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.
DATED at Belleville, this 13th day of November, 1968.
CAMERON & ORR,
Barristers & Solicitors,
173 Front Street,
P.O. Drawer 700,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executrix.
N13-15-22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF EMMA ROWERS (formerly Emma Harriet Wannamaker)
All persons having claims against the estate of the above named de-ceased, late of the City of Belle-ville, who died on or about the 2nd day of June, 1968 are required to file proof thereof in the undersigned on or before the 8th day of December, 1968 after which date the Estate will be distributed with the Will Annexed will distribute the estate having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.
DATED at Belleville this 3rd day of November, 1968.
MESSRS. CAMERON & ORR,
Barristers and Solicitors,
173 Front Street,
P.O. Drawer 700,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Administratrix With The Will Annexed.
N10-15-22

KEEN DETECTORS

The most acute sense of smell evolved in nature is that of the male silkworm moth.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

P	A	S	S									
A	L	E	S									
S	E	A	T									
T	E	N	D									

11 22. 69

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Shakespeare character in early comedy	45 Pasadena ex-Mayor	1 Tell-tumed out	35 Structure
9 Fundamental	47 Hospital	2 TV feature	36 Saturday
13 Lesson	49 Uninteresting people	3 Lively	38 Regal
15 Learning	54 Pick garments on	4 Sound	41 Participant in NORAD: Abbr.
16 Act with much expression	58 Lively	5 Sound	41 Unhappy
17 Plait genus	60 City of Italy	6 Very active person	44 Very active
18 Sheer gambling shoes played: 2 words	61 Equestrian: 2 words	7 Sight	48 Conscripts
20 Frolic	63 —Norgaze, famed mirage	8 Solar disk	50 For service
23 Can: Sl.	64 Old womanish	9 Fewer	an Engender
24 Depth charge	65 Novice city	10 Pen	52 Engender
25 Bullock	66 US agent: Initials	11 Disintegrate	53 — of roses
28 Bullock's parents	67 Two-footed	12 Animal	55 Finish
29 Tree's	68 Throwing	14 Name	56 Baby Dick's pursuer
30 Crabby	69 Pertaining to dilettante	19 Sight	57 Girl's nickname
31 Company	70 Pronoun	21 Solar disk	58 Cruise
32 Pronoun	71 Withered	22 Fewer	59 Key
33 Carnivorous mammal		26 Engender	61 Bright
34 Serpent		27 Disintegrate	62 Hub
36 A la —		28 Animal	Republican
37 Cliff		29 Name	Army: Abbr.
39 One living in the Windy City: 2 words		30 Sight	
40 Electrical device		31 Magical command: 2 words	
42 Fine, wind or steam		32 Electrical device	
43 Bygone name		35 Sentences —: opposite	
44 Maiden		36 Singer	
		37 Kennel	
		38 Real estate unit	

Yukon MP Says Northerners' Views Distorted by Officials

OTTAWA (CP) — Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien again rejected delay provincial status for the territories but Erik Nielsen (PC—Yukon) said that all northerner really want is more control over their own lives.

He said Ottawa officials have been misrepresenting northern demands to save their own jobs. Now Yukon wanted neither provincial status nor control of oil, gas and other mineral resources.

"But surely we are mature enough to take over the management of our game, our forests, and our lands, together with their disposition, to mention a few," Mr. Nielsen said.

He read into the record a resolution from the Conservative party in the Yukon that would create a government just short of provincial in power.

Mr. Chretien said Ottawa may have been "a bit negative in constitutional development" but this is because "we don't believe the time has arrived" to give the Yukon and Northwest Territories provincial status because of population and financial resources.

"My attitude is not blind opposition to progress but opposition to blind progress," he said.

He said he hopes legislation to amend the territorial acts will be introduced soon. He said it hasn't been drafted yet.

Mr. Chretien spoke near the end of the second "opposition day" of the new parliamentary session. The subject was the North and the vehicle a Conservative motion, which under rules does not come to a vote, rejecting Mr. Chretien's recent policy statement on territorial government and "the pathological refusal of the government to end the colonial form of government" in the North.

"The public says, yes, the words, no," said Bud Orange (L—Northwest Territories) when asked by Mr. Nielsen if he supported the motion.

But Mr. Orange also was critical of government policy and said he will urge creation of an executive committee, a sort of cabinet, with the N.W.T. council, and more elected members.

He said that in the current situation, the council acts as "Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition" to the commissioner, who is appointed by Ottawa.

Mr. Nielsen said the territorial commissioners take their orders from Mr. Chretien and the councils act as "rubber stamps."

Mr. Orange said the government at least could have changed the name council to assembly.

Mr. Nielsen said that without a party system, there is no chance for effective government.

He said Mr. Chretien has thrown the council a "rope" by allowing them to set their own indemnities.

David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) and John Burton (NDP—Regina East) emphasized the need for a better break for the native peoples who make up the majority of the northern population.

Mr. Chretien said that in Yellowknife, he signed an agreement with unions and management to this effect.

But he hoped the day would come when employment of Indians, Eskimos and Metis was a matter of course.

Walter Dinsdale (PC—Brandon-Souris), a former northern affairs minister, said government initiative is needed to meet the northern territories legislative demands for autonomy and self-government.

Gordon Ritchie (PC—Dauphin) said Mr. Chretien is a puppet of his officials and this accounts for the government's northern policy.

CPR Chairman Gives Views

West Could 'Go It Alone' If Quebec Leaves Canada

TORONTO (CP) — If Quebec was to leave Canada, the West could probably "go it alone" economically, CPR Chairman N. R. Crump said Friday.

He told the Rotary Club of Toronto unrest in Quebec is Canada's number one problem, but its seriousness is not fully realized in the rest of Canada.

The attitude in the West appears to be hardening to the point of letting Quebec go, if necessary," Mr. Crump said.

"From my own observations, I believe that Canada west of the Lakehead could be a viable economic entity, buying and selling its goods on the world market. But Ontario and the Maritimes could not."

In an interview later, Mr. Crump said one of Western Canada's main complaints is that it must sell its chief products—wheat, oil, potash and lumber—on the world market at world prices. But because it is part of a bigger economic unit, it cannot buy its goods under the same conditions."

He emphasized that this view is simply an impression from his own observations.

"There has been much too little work done on the whole problem," he said. "My burning desire is to see the country remain as one."

Mr. Crump said he was happy that Bill 62, which assures the right of children in Quebec to be educated in English if their parents wish, had been passed by the Quebec legislature.

But he said that all English-speaking people in Quebec must learn to speak French. In future Quebec and Ottawa, as well as dealing with a certain proportion of French-speaking people, will be bilingual, he said, although he did not think Canada will ever be a completely bilingual country.

Mr. Crump also said that the CPR has no firm plans to abandon its passenger train service. Its recent application to the Canadian transport commission for abandonment was simply a way of getting the mission examined regarding economics and public convenience.

He said that if the passenger trains are retained the government should absorb 89 per cent of the cost.

KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Sex Education Realm of Parent?

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Sex education lies within the realm of the parents' responsibility completely. It should be taught at the child reaches the individual maturity to require further information. The facts must be presented in relation to the high moral and religious code set down by the parents.

To a great degree, a child acquires his sex education daily as he observes his parents in their great love, faithfulness and respect for each other teaches the most valuable lesson a child can learn.

In this atmosphere the biological facts make sense to a child and sex neither becomes something fearful nor something to be flaunted or desecrated. The bodily functions, designs and the sex act itself were created by God for the purpose of reproduction. Of equal importance, this is the means by which married couples bring joy and fulfillment to each other.

The PTA should devote its energies to a fight against the distorted image sex has acquired via filthy movies, and magazines.

Helpful information on sex instructions is available to parents in their churches, doctors' offices or at the library. Prior to marriage, counseling is generally given couples by their religious leaders.

There would be no need for an in-depth study of venereal diseases and various forms of contraceptives. This would not stem the growing rate of venereal disease. Teaching why it is necessary and right to save sex for marriage will.

I, for one, will not relinquish my responsibility to teachers who may not believe in old-fashioned virtues as I do. And, I will not allow my children to suffer as a result. — Mrs. R.

Comment: I'll be interested in reader reaction.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am 23 years old and was told for the first time in my life that I have a functional heart murmur. The doctor said it is harmless; that I can live to be 100. What is the difference between a functional and organic murmur? Would frequent fast walks help strengthen a functional murmur? — Mrs. H.

Comment: A functional murmur is one not produced by a diseased or malformed heart. An organic murmur, on the other hand, is due to disease or malformation.

Exercise such as frequent fast walks would not "strengthen" a functional murmur, because, as I hope you see, it does not require strengthening. Anyone with a functional heart murmur should live a completely normal life — without any restrictions in activity.

* * *

For Mrs. P.: It is true that change in personality is one of the signs of early cerebral arteriosclerosis. Damage to the brain arteries has an effect on one's way of life.

In your case, consider this little clue: a former meticulously dressed man now wears his clothes carelessly and without apparent care. I recall one such who invariably had stains on his vest and tie — apparently unaware of, or disregarding, such stains.

However, I must warn you, it takes more than such evidence to make a diagnosis of cerebral vascular disease.

* * *

For Mrs. G.: If you have been childless after five years of marriage, and two gynecologists say they have found nothing wrong, then it is your husband's turn to have examination. It's possible he has a low sperm count or other reason for your inability to have a child.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 23

Your birthday today: The year ahead has many odd turns of unplanned circumstances, changes imposed by historic forces at work. Plans are temporarily abandoned, revised, and picked up again. This one most essential gain is your religion which must remain sensible and reasonably basic.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Be definite, set a limit on your spending for pleasure and luxuries. Started as early as conditions permit, and enjoy travel-ling or sight-seeing.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Once you have done the appropriate thing by your community and its customs, your personal projects are subject to considerable improvement. Outsiders are not impressed, may offer dissent, but should be disregarded.

GEMINI (May 21— June 20): Others have different ideas on how to spend Sunday. State your preference and either go along or stay out of the proceedings.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Pick up your independent mood and go without waiting for people to come to you. Recognition, unsolicited help cannot help but contact which make those familiar with you are unbearably restrictive.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): The less you have to do with business this Sunday, the better. Home affairs are touchy, and deserve your utmost patience. You'll be sustained in your self-restraint by later events.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Strenuous efforts do not succeed — it's a passive sort of Sunday, in which you are encouraged to follow the line of least resistance and do little as permissible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Remain serene through this tense Sunday. Stay physically out of reach of potential squabbling.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Personal plans run into opposition, but are feasible later if you can give them up temporarily without an argument. Your patience will earn you much satisfaction in personal relations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): You do not have the cover of your work-week associates and routines to shut out family and relatives, so face them and their quibbles sweetly. Jolly them out of their gloomy mood.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Travel does not provide the answers. Care in correspondence is essential. Consider your health in whatever you attempt this Sunday.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Social doings are unsatisfactory at the moment. Forgive friends of loved ones for their present frame of mind. Tinkering around the household can be planned for the coming week.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Circumstances are against getting any work accomplished this Sunday. Do the amenities indicated by the customs of your community. Then mind your own affairs without involving anybody else in them.

For November 24

Your birthday today: Conditions improve steadily for your financial welfare in the coming year. You will have more extensive control over your own life, probably more income and greater freedom in spending. Your personal authority expands considerably.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): The situation is abruptly much clearer, so go ahead with unlimited enthusiasm. Mental pursuits take priority; write, formulate instructions, make detailed plans.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): The week opens with rosy aspects. Business hums right along. Take care of personal needs yourself. Celebrate the improved conditions tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Make "safety first" your slogan around machinery and power tools. Leave repairs and servicing to experts. Simplify pet projects and make them more effective.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Press your plans, make a few quick decisions, but don't announce your goals. Work capably where it counts while the going is feasible.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Businessmen should check their resources, accounts, and obligations. Act accordingly without being impulsive. Most results will be toward expansion in the coming year.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Now you can dwell on the finer points of what you want done— but be heard. Take your time and keep everything in proper sequence for full comprehension by others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Make the most of reliable contacts and friends. Personal projects expand, assume greater worth. Romance sparks into sudden excitement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Financial matters are up for review. Proceed forthrightly along a conservative line of appropriate scope. Activities you had thought nearly settled turn out to be valuable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Switch your emphasis from physical effort and charm to mapping out schedules, guidelines for further development. Instructions to others are in order and require attention.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Line up appointments for all necessary checkups of personal and property conditions, maintenance and repairs. Arrange to get bids where appropriate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): With nominal effort you can achieve a great deal in a week which begins quietly enough. Begin doing more about personal and family welfare.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Outstanding negotiations can be brought toward a successful conclusion today. The moment is propitious to deal with institutions, home improvements or family affairs.

Y's MEN'S RADIO AUCTION

TUESDAY, NOV. 25th Over CJBQ - 6.30 p.m. 'TIL??

PHONE 962-2511

PHONE 962-2511

"HOW TO PLAY RADIO AUCTION"

1. TO BID ON AN ARTICLE, Phone 962-2511, state the ARTICLE NUMBER, give your NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE and your highest bid. Be brief.
2. ADVANCE BIDS, before broadcasting begins, may be made from 6 p.m. on. Phone early.
3. The TIME of receipt of each bid is recorded and articles will be sold to the highest bidder.

ADVANCE BIDS
will be accepted on all items from 6.00 p.m. Thurs. Nov. 25th and on Mon. Nov. 24th, 7 to 9 p.m.
PHONE 962-2511

4. HIGHEST BID on any article may be obtained by phoning.
5. All articles listed on this page are genuine NEW MERCHANDISE and the price given is the CURRENT RETAIL VALUE.
6. When convenient to you, PRESENT THE CERTIFICATE TO THE MERCHANT NAMED and collect your article.
7. OUT-OF-TOWN PURCHASES will be notified by mail next day with respect to payment and collection of articles.

Presented By The Y's Men's Club of Belleville - Proceeds For Service Work

No.	ARTICLE	DONOR	RETAIL VALUE
1.	YMCA Family Membership	Belleville Family YMCA	$75.00
2.	Plate Glass Mirror, 17x25	Canadian Pittsburgh Industries Ltd.	$25.00
3-	50 Patio Slabs 12x16	Wilson Concrete Products Ltd.	$75.00
4.	Aluminum Storm Window, to 100	Win-Ray Window and Door Sales	$75.50
5.	Chanelmaster Cassette Tape Player	Zenith Electronics (Eastern) Ltd.	$34.95
6.	Antique Gold Necklace, Bracelet and Earrings in Velvet Box	Avon Jewellery Ltd.	$35.00
7.	Electric Direct Reading Clock	Bill Cook Wholesale Ltd.	$29.95
8.	4 Cyl. Car Tune-Up, plugs & points	Elliott Motors	$25.00
9.	2 Trains and Hockey Ticket - Toronto	H. J. Fast, CNR Regional Mgr.	$26.00
10.	Complete Wedding Photo Coverage	Robert L. Studio, Photographic Centre	$65.00
11.	2 Front Door Locksets, keyed alike	Russwin Lock Division	$22.50
12.	Gift Certificate	Walkers Hardware Co. Ltd.	$20.00
13.	2 Gal. Latex, 1 Gal. Enamel, 5 Rolls Wall Covering, 2 Brushes, Roller Kit	Sherwin-Williams Co. of Can. Ltd.	$30.42
14.	Walnut Pole Lamp	Robt. Michaud Ltd.	$30.00
15.	100 Gal. Furnace Oil	Harry Smith Fuels Ltd.	$21.00
16.	Deck Faucet	Emco-Kawartha Plumbing & Heating	$35.00
17.	Cu. Yd. Ready Mix Concrete	Permanent Transit Mix Concrete	$17.50
18.	Merchandise Voucher	Rollins Lumber Ltd.	$15.00
19.	Silver Tray	Gerald Joyce Realty Ltd.	$14.95
20.	Food Voucher	A & P Stores	$15.00
21.	Voucher	Coles Jewellers	$10.00
22.	Automobile Underspraying	Tebbenham's Texaco Station	$11.55
23.	Service Voucher	Fred's Hi-Fi Centre	$10.00
24.	$10.20 Permanent	A La Vogue Beauty Salon	$10.20
25.	Super-Sensitive Spiral Set	F. W. Woolworth Co. Ltd.	$12.39
26.	Taxi Fares Voucher	Central Taxi Ltd.	$10.00
27.	Man's Sweater Voucher	Dover's Ltd.	$17.95
28.	Dinner Voucher	Hotel Quinte	$10.00
29.	Gift Certificate	Canadian Tire Corp.	$13.00
30.	1 Gal. Flat Latex Paint	Collier's Hardware	$13.00
31.	Milk Tickets	Roblin Dairy Ltd.	$14.00
32.	Brass and Walnut Smoking Stand	Yolles Furniture Store	$17.95
33.	Woodley's Gift Certificate	Woodley Agencies	$10.00
34.	Torcan In-Car Heater	Western Tire Auto Supply	$12.95
35.	Golf Practice or Score Oil	Merv Sanders-Gulf Fuel Oil Agent	$10.00
36.	Perfumed Rinse and 2 Perfumes	Fuller Brush Co. Ltd.	$15.00
37.	5 Cases of Coke Products	Coca Cola Ltd.	$13.50
38.	Safety Deposit Box	Bank of Nova Scotia	$10.00
39.	Voucher - Fried Locker Rental	Spencer Fried Lockers	$12.00
40.	YMCA Boy or Girl Membership	Belleville Family YMCA	$17.00
41.	Men's Vivella Shirt	Pearson Bros. Sportswear Ltd.	$17.00
42.	Sunbeam Hand Mixer HD-1	Bad Boy	$11.95
43.	Merchandise Voucher	Loblaws	$10.00
44.	Easterner Folding Door	Bellewood Lumber	$17.95
45.	1 Gal. Pli-Tone Paint	L. G. Byrd & Son	$11.50
46.	Voucher	Carl Aubrey's Service Station	$10.00
47.	Voucher	Lloyd's Cleaners	$10.00
48.	Voucher	Adams Furniture - Ltd.	$3.95
49.	Voucher	Belleville Mini-Car Wash	$9.95
50.	2 Case Pilsners Root Beer, 16-oz.	Moira Beverages Ltd.	$5.52
51.	Meal Voucher	Peter's Lunch	$5.00
52.	Gift Certificate	O'Connor's Bowl Bar	$5.00
53.	Gift Certificate	Jack Fraser Stores	$8.00
54.	Voucher for Dry Cleaning	West Fed Laundromat & Dry Cleaning	$15.00
55.	"Miss Sunbeam" Doll	Weston Bakeries Ltd.	$6.50
56.	3 Family Packs Fish & Chips	Morgenroth-Ehrhorst Service	$5.00
57.	2 Cases 10-oz. Mountain Dew	Moira Beverages Ltd.	$5.00
58.	Gas Voucher	Advance Furniture - Ltd.	$3.95
59.	Dry Cleaning Voucher	Belleville Mini-Car Wash	$9.95
60.	20" Hydro-Table Lamp	Moira Beverages Ltd.	$5.52
61.	Quilted Nylon Vest	Zeller's Ltd.	$6.98
62.	$5.00 Merchandise Voucher	Fine Gal Discount Store	$7.95
63.	10-lbs. Verdant Lawn Seed	McNabb's Ladies' Wear	$5.00
64.	2 Cases 10-oz. Pepsi-Cola	Bishop Seeds Ltd.	$5.00
65.	Rental or Merchandise Voucher	Moira Beverages Ltd.	$5.52
66.	2 Gals. of Anti-Freeze	Electric Motor Sales and Service	$5.00
67.	Dry Cleaning Voucher	Roper's Sportsrest Station	$7.50
68.	Gildint Instructional Flight	Belleville Cleaners	$5.00
69.	Cleaning Voucher	Belleville Florist Club	$5.00
70.	Grease Gun & Grease	Parson's Cleaners	$5.00
71.	Tissue Stocks	Ormond Lubritator Co. Ltd.	$9.75
72.	8 Lite Wrought Iron Candelabra	Amodeo's Super Save	$6.96
73.	Battery Powered Cocktail Mixer	Ed Lazan Jewelry	$9.95
74.	1 Gal. All Weather Floor Wax	Quinte Real-Alls	$7.95
75.	Meal Voucher	Cozy Grill	$5.00
76.	Leatherette Hassock and Brass Magazine Rack	S. S. Kresge Co. Ltd.	$15.00
77.	Dry Cleaning Voucher	Tip Top Dry Cleaners	$5.00
78.	Brief Case	Barratt's Stationery	$6.50
79.	Six Year Savings Certificate $10.00	Bank of Montreal	$6.51
80.	Man's Cool Ray Sunglasses	O.D.C.O. Ltd.	$5.50
81.	Lazy Susan Cakeserver and Knife	Black's Wholesale Ltd.	$8.50
82.	1 Gal. Interior Latex Paint	Varsity Paint and Wallpaper	$9.95
83.	24 cans Gingerale, 24 cans of Wink	Canada Dry Bottling Ltd.	$5.00
84.	Men's All Weather Coat	Dorothy Gray Stationers	$7.95
85.	TV Home Repair Voucher	Circle TV (Belleville) Ltd.	$5.00
86.	3 - $1.00 Food Vouchers	A & W Drive In	$3.00
87.	4 Theatre Passes	Park Theatre	$7.00
88.	Assortment of Housewarming Aids	Malcolm Bros. Cleaning Services	$8.00
89.	2 Gallons Permanent Anti-Freeze	D. R. Parks Fuels	$7.00
90.	Grocery Voucher	Thompson's Grocery and Sub	$5.00
91.	Woman's Cool-Ray Sunglasses,	A.O.C.O. Ltd.	$5.50
92.	4 Heavy Fried Chicken Dinners	Swiss-Dale Honey Fried Chicken	$5.00
93.	Merchandise Voucher	Bob Hough Texaco Station	$5.00
94.	1 Case Green Giant Corn	York Trading Co. Ltd.	$7.75
95.	APSCO Stapler and 5000 Staples	Haslam's Business Machines Ltd.	$7.25
96.	Ladies' Desk Set	Barratt's Stationery	$5.00
97.	2 Gal. Antifreeze	Truck and Farm Supply	$5.50
98.	Hammer, Tool Carrier & Cement	Quinte Roofing Co.	$6.25
99.	Bakery Products	Canada Bread Company Ltd.	$6.00
100.	Case Cheeries and Case Magic Pop	W. T. Hawkins Ltd.	$6.60
101.	Ladies' YMCA Membership	Belleville Family YMCA	$30.00
102.	Spring Air Humidifier	R. Loewen Heating and Air Conditioning	$21.95
103.	Gift Certificate	Trotter's Pottery	$27.50
104.	Kaiser Aluminum Door	R. Loewen Heating and Air Conditioning	$21.95
105.	Windmill Oil Painting (24x18)	Arthur A. Sills & Son. Ltd.	$31.95
106.	Humas Hair Stretch Wig	Wynya House Furnishers	$49.00
107.	Junior Pool Table (40x20)	French Salons of Hair Style	$39.95
108.	Hand Carved Chess Set	McFarlane Gendron Mfg. Co. Ltd.	$39.95
109.	Hand Carved Chess Set	Kammer Music	$49.95
110.	Youth YMCA Membership	Belleville Family YMCA	$20.00
111.	Front Wheel Alignment & Balance	Firestone Stores	$29.00
112.	18" Urn - Glazed Blue	Walker's Stores Ltd.	$29.95
113.	Album - 5 RCA Stereo Records	Ireland's Furniture & Appliances	$25.00
114.	Merchandise Certificate	Leslie's Shoe Store	$20.00
115.	30" Range Hood	Beaver Lumber Co.	$27.95
116.	2 Door Locksets, Keyed Alike	Corbin Lock Division	$25.50
117.	Printing Wedding Accessories	Richard Ellis Printing	$25.00
118.	Automatic House Ventilator	Moira Schuster Ltd.	$35.00
119.	24 qts. Havoline Motor Oil	Texaco Canada Ltd.	$21.60
120.	24 qts. Shell Super Motor Oil	Shell Canada Ltd.	$25.00
121.	10 - 24"x30" Sidewalk Slabs	Plasco Concrete Ltd.	$20.00
122.	10 Bags Normal Portland Cement	Canada Cement Co.	$15.00
123.	6¼% Non Chequing Savings Account	Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce	$10.00
124.	24 cans 48oz. Jay's Tomato Juice	Sprague Foods Ltd.	$19.20
125.	Grease, Oil and Filter	Doug Rollins Shell Service	$10.50
126.	2 L.P. Record Albums	CJBQ	$11.96
127.	Western Tire Store Gift Voucher	Carlisle Cars (Belleville) Ltd.	$10.00
128.	Arrow Imperial Blue Shirt, 14 - 34	Walker's Men's and Boys' Wear	$15.95
129.	Diaper Service	Belle Cleaners & Launderers	$10.00
130.	Voucher at Walker Hardware	Stewart-Warner Corp.	$15.00
131.	3 Haircuts and Stephan Products	Paul's Barber Shop	$15.00
132.	2 walnut figure wall plaques	Stroud's Jewellery and Gift Shop	$12.95
133.	Voucher for Permanent Wave	Family Fair Store	$10.00
134.	Grease Undercoating	Parkdale Texaco Station	$10.00
135.	72 items of bowling	Tompkins Esso Service Station	$11.95
136.	100 lb. Five Roses Flour	Belleville Bowl	$13.75
137.	Fireplace wood holder	Mackenzie Feeds Ltd.	$15.00
138.	Voucher at Melntosh Bros	Bud Gill Appliances	$10.00
139.	Milk Tickets	Stephens Adamson Mfg. Co. Ltd.	$15.00
140.	Judo Gear, gold color	Brookside Price's Dairy	$10.50
141.	Two 30-lb bags Sa-Green Fertilizer	Weadner's Men's Wear	$10.50
142.	Voucher	Bishop Seeds Ltd.	$10.50
143.	Vacuum Cool, large size	White's Meat Market	$10.00
144.	Dinner for two	Bell Skin Co. Ltd.	$17.95
145.	¼" Black & Decker Drill	Ford Lien Lounge & Steak House	$10.00
146.	25 games of bowling	Smith Dominion Hardware	$12.95
147.	Clothing Voucher	Belleville Bowl	$12.75
148.	2-speed hand mixer	Goodman's Store for Men	$10.00
149.	Sanitone Dry Cleaning	Shopette	$15.95
150.	2 tenderloin steak dinners	Belle Cleaners and Launderers	$10.00
151.	One 12x24 Snow Tire, white-wall	Papa's Steakhouse Tavern	$18.84
152.	24 qts. motor oil	Gulf Oil Co.	$20.00
153.	Bowling Shoes, Ladies or Men's	Jerry's Motorcycle	$15.00
154.	Meat Voucher	Bowl-O-Drome	$8.95
155.	Voucher for Dinner	Clarke & Miles (Butchers)	$5.00
156.	Gift Certificate	Ann Valley Flower Inn	$8.00
157.	Regular Gasoline Voucher	Tots 'N Teens	$15.00
158.	Sleeper Sofa	Will Fliatlibow BP Service	$6.00
159.	Case	O'Neil Stationery & Office Equipment	$7.95
160.	Merchandise Voucher	W. Wannacott & Son Jewellers	$3.00
161.	4 Chicken Dinners	Fountain Park Restaurant	$6.00
162.	Tune-Up Certificates	Checker Radio Taxi	7.50
163.	Deluxe Fishing Tackle Box	Morris Sport Shop	$17.50
164.	Black & White TV Service Call	Hilton Radio & TV	5.00
165.	Carpet Shampoo	Stephen Cleaning	$6.00
166.	Wee-tleck Alarm Clock	Ed. Thomas Tobacco Store	$7.95
167.	Hughes Carpet Screen	Towers Decor	$7.95
168.	Grocery Voucher	Riverbend Restaurant	$5.00
169.	Chicken Dinner for 2	Reilly's General Store	$3.00
170.	3 Thermal Lunch Tote Bags - 3 "Y's" Picture Frame	Reilly's Variety	$3.50
171.	Cut Flowers	Lumbers Studio	$6.75
172.	Voucher for Meals	Harbor Flowers Ltd.	$5.00
173.	Deluxe Dinner for 2	Quinte Drive-in and Restaurant	$5.00
174.	Gals Esso Red Anti-Freeze	Accurate Electronics Centre	$7.95
175.	2 Gals Esso Anti-Freeze	Cook's Motors	$6.50
176.	Chicken Dinner for 2	Yaden's Gulf Service & Car Sales	$7.95
177.	Chinese dinner for 2	Paragon Cafe	$5.00
178.	Lady's Hand Mixer	Bonita Shoes	$6.95
179.	10 gal. premium gasoline	Mairose's Sunoco Service Station	$5.50
180.	Flower arrangement voucher	Flowers by Dustin	$5.00
181.	Meal Voucher	Gulf Oil	$5.00
182.	1 case of Pabst	Brad Johnson Canada Ltd.	$5.00
183.	Hot Wheels Action Set by Mattel	Shopette	$3.35
184.	1 Color TV Service Call	Hilton Radio & TV	$9.95
185.	Ink Blotter	Black's Meat Market	$7.50
186.	Table arrangement	Tembler Flower Shop	$6.00
187.	Sheepskin Coat, size 40, large vest	Irish Lady Ltd.	$6.00
188.	$5.00 voucher	Sholimar Shoe Store	$7.50
189.	Gildint Instructional Flight	Belleville Flying Club	$5.00
190.	Man's Sweet Shirt	Dorothy Gray Stationers	$5.00
191.	Elizabeth Arden Gift Set	Kelly's Drug Store	$8.00
192.	$6.00 Food Voucher	Shopette	$6.00
193.	Man's Cool-Ray Sunglasses	A.O.C.O. Ltd.	$7.00
194.	2 bushels Dixie Lee Fried Chicken	Dixie Lee Take-Out	$5.00
195.	5 lb. old cheese circle	Black Diamond Cheese Co.	$5.75
196.	Fruit Basket	Belleville Foods Wholesale	$5.00
197.	Crystal Radio Kit	Towers Stores	$5.00
198.	2 Steamed lunch tote bags	Kelly's Sport Shop	$5.75
199.	Merchandise Voucher	Nicholson's Rexall Ltd.	$5.00
200.	Ski-Doo Drive Belt	Bay Marina	$7.50
201.	Vinyl Covered Lint Mat, 21x31	Handy Service	$5.00
202.	Album - 5 RCA Stereo Records	Ireland's Furniture & Appliances	$25.00
203.	Furnace Humidifier	H. G. Frid & Co. Ltd.	$25.00
204.	"Primus" Gas Camp Light	Superior Propane Ltd.	$22.40
205.	Man's Coat	Deacon Bros. Sportswear Ltd.	$29.95
206.	Senior Men's YMCA Membership	Belleville Family YMCA	$60.00
207.	Car Battery	Stevenson Ford Sales Ltd. Up to	$25.00
208.	Men's or Ladies' Curling Boots	Leslie's Ski Den	$29.00
209.	Automatic House Ventilator	Moira Schuster Ltd.	$35.00
210.	Front Wheel Alignment and Balance	Firestone Stores	$29.00
211.	YMCA Young Men's Membership	Belleville Family YMCA	$30.00
212.	Mele Ultra Stripe Jewel Case	Ronald Keel Jeweller	$29.95
213.	24 qts. Quaker State 10W30 Oil	Garage Supply Ltd.	$20.00
214.	Transistor Auto Tachometer	Belleville Auto Electric	$65.50
215.	Ladies' Hair Piece	Jewell Brennsore Beauty Salon	$40.00
216.	Travel Voucher for 2	Rawson Bus Tours	$50.00
217.	300 lbs. Distillers Dried Grain	Corby's Distillery Ltd.	$20.00
218.	Trailer Sealing Instruction	Bay of Quinte Yacht Club	$25.00
219.	Auto Parts, Repairs, Tune-Up	Green's Auto Wreckers, Belleville	$25.00
220.	True-Saving Account	Bank of Montreal	$10.00
221.	30 Milk Tokens (Qts.)	Reid's Dairy Co. Ltd.	$10.00
222.	Bissell Carpet Sweeper	Cheney's Furniture World	$11.85
223.	9 Cup Corning Percolator	White's Dominion Hardware	$15.75
224.	Solaray Facial Beauty Mist	Orpington Cosmetic Wholesale	$17.50
225.	Food Voucher	A & P Stores	$10.00
226.	Cu. Yd. Ready Mix Concrete	Permanent Transit Mix Concrete	$17.50
227.	Instant Hairsetter by Clairol	Shopette	$12.95
228.	Brigham Pipe Voucher	Shopette	$15.95
229.	Bavion Wallet	Shopette	$10.00
230.	Voucher for Vina-Rug	Stradwicks Ltd.	$10.00
231.	Excell Car Warmer	Goodyear Service Store	$13.95
232.	Merchandise Voucher	Fashions Fabrics	$10.00
233.	1 Case of Nutriment	Mead Johnson Canada Ltd.	$12.00
234.	Car or Truck Rental Credit	Hertz Rentals	$10.00
235.	Man's Sweater Voucher	Dover's Limited	$17.95
236.	7 Gal. Gasoline	Murray Equipment Ltd.	$12.15
237.	2½ Dry Chemical Extinguisher	Foley Supply and Machine	$14.50
238.	Pottery Table Lamp and Shade	Lipson's Furniture House	$14.95
239.	Merchandise Certificate	Rachael's Ladies' Wear	$10.00
240.	Large Christmas Layer Cake	Quinte Bakery	$10.00
241.	1 Year Rental Safety Deposit Box	Royal Bank	$19.00
242.	Dry Cleaning or Shirt Laundering	Woodland Cleaners	$15.00
243.	Rug Cleaning	Belle Cleaners & Launderers	$10.00
244.	Cosmetic Set & 2-lb. Laura Secords	Dolan The Druggist	$10.00
245.	10-100 Nickel Allys - Dollars	Brennan & McBride Insurance Adj.	$10.00
246.	1 set Stereo Head Phones	Electronic Electronics Centre	$17.50
247.	Hoover Spray, Steam or Dry Iron	Bad Boy	$18.38
248.	2 Red Hurricane Lamps	Fiable Electric Ltd.	$12.00
249.	2 Type Sirloin Steak Dinners	Percy's Steakhouse Tavern	$14.52
250.	Oil Permanent Wave	Quinte Beauty Salon	$10.00
251.	Food Voucher	A & P Food Stores Ltd.	$15.00
252.	Cu. Yd. Ready Mix Concrete	Permanent Transit Mix Concrete	$17.50
253.	1 Gal Speed Satin Wall Paint	Quinte Paint & Wallpaper Ltd.	$10.95
254.	Laundering	Belle Cleaners & Launderers	$10.00
255.	TV Home Repair Voucher	Circle TV (Belleville) Ltd.	$5.00
256.	1 Case Libby's Deep Buttered Corn	York Trading Co. Ltd.	$6.35
257.	Voucher	Queen's Motor Hotel	$5.00
258.	100 sheets 8½x11 Carbon Paper	Hastings Business Machines Ltd.	$8.50
259.	Men's Black Dress Shoes	The Two Toilers Ltd.	$6.95
260.	Loomair Thermal Blanket	S. S. Kresge Co. Ltd.	$6.95
261.	2½-lb. Christmas Plum Cake	Christie Bread Ltd.	$7.50
262.	Reddick's 5-lb. Fruit Cake	Reddick's Bakery	$7.50
263.	Book Voucher	The James Text Ltd.	$5.00
264.	Gift Certificate	Lincoln Shoes (Canada) Ltd.	$5.00
265.	Gift Certificate	Debbie Leather Goods	$3.95
266.	5-lb. Christmas Cake & Dish	Dolan The Druggist	$6.25
267.	Dinner for two	Sun Deck Gardens	$6.00
268.	Man's Cool-Ray Sunglasses	A.O.C.O. Ltd.	$5.50
269.	2 Cases Orange Crush	Moira Beverages Ltd.	$5.52
270.	Repair or Merchandise Voucher	Belleville Motor Sales and Service	$5.00
271.	2 Gal. Prestone Anti-Freeze	Jerusalem Motors (Belleville) Ltd.	$7.50
272.	Reddick's 5-lb. Fruit Cake	Belleville Creameries	$7.50
273.	T-Bone Steaks	Belleville Meat Packers	$7.50
274.	Gildint Instruction Flight	Belleville Flying Club	$5.00
275.	Voucher for Washing	Belleville Motor Sales and Service	$9.00
276.	Dry Cleaning Voucher	Dry Cleaners & Dyers Laundrette	$7.50
277.	Wooden Spice Set	Penguin Variety Store	$5.00
278.	Voucher	Wright Way	$5.00
279.	"Miss Sunbeam" Doll	Weston Bakeries Ltd.	$6.50
280.	Woman's Cool-Ray Sunglasses	A.O.C.O. Ltd.	$5.50
281.	8 Track Stereo Car Tape	Quinte Electronics Centre	$7.95
282.	Book Voucher	The James Text Ltd.	$5.00
283.	2 cases 16-oz. 7 Up	Moira Beverages Ltd.	$5.52
284.	2 cases 16-oz. Coca-Cola	Moira Beverages Ltd.	$5.52
285.	Student Attache Case	Bell's Stationery & Office Equip.	$7.95
286.	Dry Cleaning Voucher	Tip Top Dry Cleaners	$5.00
287.	Merchandise Voucher	W. Wannacott & Son Jewellers	$3.00
288.	Men's Chicken Dinners	Arlington Valley Diner	$6.00
289.	Case Cheeries, case Potato Chips	W. T. Hawkins Ltd.	$6.60
290.	Voucher for Meals	New Dawson Hotel	$9.00
291.	Gift Certificate	Belleville Cleaners	$5.00
292.	4 Theatre Passes	Capitol Theatre	$8.00
293.	Steam Vaporizer and Humidifier	Bardon's Pharmacy	$9.95
294.	24 Litre Liberty Oil	Bob's Sport Shop	$8.95
295.	2 Gal. Prestone Anti-Freeze	Cliff Murphy Motors	$7.50
296.	Chairtone Hair Hi Fi	Towne Furniture Shoppe	$7.95
297.	Desk Tape Dispenser, 2 rolls tape	Bell's Stationery & Office Machines Ltd.	$5.00
298.	Man's Cool-Ray Sunglasses	A.O.C.O. Ltd.	$5.50
299.	Gilding Instructional Flight	Belleville Flying Club	$5.00
300.	Bakery Products Voucher	Canada Bread Company Ltd.	$6.00
301.	Nylon Dress Pants	Bob's Sport Shop	$6.95
302.	One Week Camping	Stirling-Island Park & Marina	$12.00
303.	Merchandise Voucher	Arlington Valley Diner	$6.00
304.	Aluminum Mail Box Plaque	Aluminum Star Products	$12.00
305.	Dairy Products Voucher	Foxboro Cheese Factory	$5.00
306.	Kenwood Rancerol Blanket	Melntosh Bros. Stores	$17.00
311.	Shee-wisk Lined Hunting Vest	Bob's Sport Shop	$8.95
312.	One Week Camping	Stirling-Island Park & Marina	$12.00
313.	Lady's Hair Piece	Bert Lewis Jewellers	$22.50
314.	Merchandise Voucher	Artistic Ladies' Wear	$10.00
315.	Hydro Jet Washer, Vin-L-Life Car Floor Mat	Foxboro Co-Operative	$11.90
316.	Snowmobile Tune-Up	Stirling-Island Park & Marina	$5.00
317.	24 qts. 10-W-30 Gulf Oil	McCaffery's Gulf Service	$20.00
318.	Outboard Motor Tune-Up	Stirling-Island Park & Marina	$5.00
319.	Merchandise Voucher	Stirling-Island Park & Marina	$5.00
320.	One Week Camping	Stirling-Island Park & Marina	$12.00
321.	One Pair Snowmobile Mitts	Bob's Sport Shop	$6.95
322.	One Week Camping	Stirling-Island Park & Marina	$12.00

CASH DONATIONS MADE BY THE FOLLOWING Y'sly SPIRITED MERCHANTS AND COMPANIES

The Intelligencer, 45 Bridge St. E.
Victoria & Grey Trust Co., 175 Front-St.
Pinkston & Luxembe Funeral Directors, 80 Victoria Avenue
Watson & Wiegand, Architects, 219 Front St.
Ashley Furs, 233 Front St.
Hiles Grocery, Main St., Wellington
John E. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave.
D. C. A. Transfer, 204 Yeomans St.
Campbell Monument Co. Ltd., 21 Bridge St. W.
Tobe's County Gardens, Rossmore, Ont.
Culligan W-ter Conditioning Service, 162 College St. W.
Thompson Funeral Home, 35 Everett St.
T. J. Holland, 132 Pinnacle St.
Belleville Real Estate Board Inc.
Wm. E. Riley, Photographer, 94 Victoria Avenue
Farrell Motors & Collision, 25 Emily St.
M. L. Supply Co., 74 Harriet St.
Niagara Finance Co. Ltd., 218 A Front St.
Guaranty Trust Co. of Canada, 199 Front St.
C. D. Crosby Ins. & Real Estate, 99 Bridge St. E.
Geen's Drugs Ltd., 270 Front St.
Marsh Insurance Ltd., 199 Coleman St.
Grant's Funeral Home, 68 N. Front St.
Lorne McDougall Ins. Agencies Ltd., 150 Front St.
Barrows & Proud Insurance, 74½ Front St.
R. L. Crain Ltd., 556 Victoria Ave.
Burr Insurance Agency, 218A Front St
Hunt Bros. Ltd., 75 Church St.
Paul E. Fleming, 123 Front St.
Ditto of Canada Ltd.
Roland's Steak House, Derbyville
Mutual Life Assurances Co. of Canada
Compliments of Don Williams

THE INTELLIGENCER
Founded in 1834
Merged in 1930 with
The Ontario, founded 1870

The Intelligencer

THE WEATHER
Tuesday: Milder. High 50. Low 35.

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1716

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1969

10c Per Copy

Elmer Baxter

Santa Visits Trenton

Santa Claus with his cheery greetings reigned as Trenton's most popular visitor of the year Saturday. He was greeted by 12,000 people along the mile-and-a-half parade route. (For story, see Page 3.)

Happy Astronauts Fly to Splashdown

Peace Negotiators Wrangle

Lodge Denies Claim He Avoided Talks

PARIS (Reuters) — U.S. chief negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge today rejected a North Vietnamese charge that he was unwilling to meet in private to discuss "general problems" concerning South Vietnam.

He denied claims by Xuan Thuy, North Vietnam's chief delegate at the Paris peace talks, that the United States was willing to discuss only mutual troop withdrawals in private talks.

Lodge, commenting on an interview Thuy gave to an American newspaper, said the Hanoi delegate had been as intransigent in private meetings as he had been in public.

"Mr. Thuy has tried to make it appear as if he has all along been ready to meet privately for serious discussion," Lodge said in a statement.

"The fact is that every private meeting which we have held has been at the request of the United States. If Mr. Thuy had any desire to meet, he managed to conceal that desire very well."

Lodge, whose resignation as chief U.S. negotiator was announced Thursday, has had 11 private meetings with Thuy since the peace talks opened here in January.

In an interview with the New York Times, Thuy said Lodge insisted the only question he was prepared to discuss was that of mutual troop withdrawals.

The U.S. negotiator, in his reply to Thuy's interview, said: "First, it is not true that I have not been willing to meet privately, or otherwise, with Mr. Thuy to discuss general problems concerning Vietnam —and he knows it very well."

"Second, it is also not true that in the private meetings which have been held, I have only been willing to talk on only one question—that of mutual troop withdrawal. He knows that, too.

"Third, it is not true, as alleged, that the U.S. wishes to continue the war in Vietnam and is therefore inflexible."

In a dispatch from Paris by Harrison E. Salisbury, the New York Times says Thuy challenged President Nixon's interpretation of a letter from the late North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh.

Nixon released the text of the letter at the time of his Nov. 3 Vietnam policy address and said it "flatly rejected my initiative" toward getting the Vietnam peace talks in Paris moving.

THE TEMPERATURES

Synopsis: A ridge of high pressure over the Great Lakes today will give generally fair weather. Temperatures will be in the forties near the lower lakes. By Tuesday there will be increasing cloud cover with no precipitation expected south of the upper Great Lakes.

THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.
Today	55	37
Year Ago	48	41

VOYAGE

Apollo Is On Course

HOUSTON (AP) — The Apollo 12 moon explorers raced through the final hours of their voyage of discovery today, heading for a fiery dash through the atmosphere and splashdown in "a nice little section of the South Pacific."

Charles (Pete) Conrad, Richard Gordon and Alan Bean were in good spirits and joked with ground controllers as their Yankee Clipper streaked faster and faster on a near-perfect course that would slam them into the atmosphere 76 miles above the Pacific at 34,600 miles an hour.

Splashdown was set for 3:58 p.m. EST about 600 miles southeast of American Samoa. The astronauts planned a short burst of their jet thrusters at 12:44 p.m. to zero in on the area where the aircraft carrier Hornet waited.

The spacemen awakened at 5:30 a.m. after 9½ hours rest and told the ground: "Good morning. We're just getting ready to eat breakfast."

"Very good," said Mission Control. "You ready for the big day?"

"I don't know. What's happening?" Conrad said in mock surprise.

"Oh, we've got a nice little section of the South Pacific reserved for you and we've got most of the navy standing by to pick you up."

The ground reported weather conditions were good in the recovery area, with a forecast of scattered clouds, easterly winds up to 18 knots, 10 miles visibility and waves three feet, with swells of five feet.

The astronauts spent much of the morning "polishing the brass" aboard Yankee Clipper, stowing loose articles and tidying up the cabin for the re-entry and landing.

The landing in warm Polynesian waters climaxes a lunar expedition which should vastly enrich man's knowledge of the moon and perhaps his own earth and universe.

Inco Raises Nickel Price

TORONTO (CP) — International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. today announced a 25-cent-a-pound increase in the price of its nickel for all its markets.

The increase, effective immediately, is in United States funds.

It makes the price of electrolytic nickel $1.38 a pound in Canada and $1.28 in the U.S.

The announcement said corresponding increases are being assessed in other markets, where different methods of pricing are used.

The company said the increases were needed to meet growing costs of all kinds and to match the needs of the world nickel market.

News Briefs

OSLO (AP) — Nickel ore will be airlifted from Canada to Norway this week to stop a break in production at the Falconbridge Nikkelverk A-S at Kristiansand, southern Norway, it was announced here Sunday.

* * *

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Western bandleader Don Spade Cooley, on a three-day pass from prison, died during his first performance in nine years. He was 59. Cooley was under a life sentence for the 1961 murder of his wife.

* * *

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP) — Quebec is headed for financial disaster unless it substitutes honest economic logic for vote-seeking propaganda, Robert Bourassa, a candidate for the leadership of the provincial Liberal party, said during the weekend.

* * *

SAIGON (Reuters) — American troops are conducting combat operations near Bau Me Thuot in an area of the western central highlands previously held solely by South Vietnamese soldiers, the U.S. command said today.

Deserters' Co-op Ransacked

MONTREAL (CP) — The offices of a newly-formed organization to assist American deserters was ransacked and files destroyed during the weekend, it was learned Sunday.

Mike Ledbetter, co-chairman of the American Deserters Cooperative, said in an interview the organization had received several threatening telephone calls before the break-in took place.

He said the threats came from a similar but "more radical" organization in Montreal.

Full-scale Conference On Missiles Is Likely

HELSINKI (Reuters) — Soviet and American negotiators resumed their arms race limitation talks today in the Finnish capital with all signs pointing toward eventual agreement for a full-scale conference.

Although the two delegations thus far have met for a total of only about three hours since the talks opened a week ago, observers said the atmosphere was clearly good and conducive to agreement.

The general goodwill between the two chief negotiators—Gerard Smith, director of the U.S. arms control and disarmament agency, and Russia's deputy foreign minister, Vladimir Semenov—was seen as a clear sign that all is going reasonably well.

The strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) are being held to explore the possibility of setting up a full-scale conference on the topic in the near future.

If agreement is reached, a conference is expected to take place in Geneva or Vienna although the present talks could be expanded here.

While no reliable word on the contents of the talks has yet seeped out, some observers have been predicting that the U.S. might this week offer to halt development of its latest superweapon—MIRV.

MIRV is the abbreviated name for a new type of rocket —one equipped with several nuclear warheads which could spray independently on to several targets. MIRV is short for multiple independently-targeted recovery vehicle.

Soviet sources here in Helsinki have given ample indication of Kremlin concern over deployment of the awesome new weapon.

U.S., Russia Ratify Pact

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Nixon today ratified the nuclear non-proliferation treaty on behalf of the United States and announced simultaneous signing of the pact by the Soviet Union.

Israel Won't Give Up Control of Jerusalem

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Israeli Premier Golda Meir said in a recorded television interview Sunday night that Israel is occupying some Arab territories which it never will return.

Mrs. Meir specifically mentioned Jerusalem and said: "No Jordanian flag will ever fly over Jerusalem again. And there are some territories which for our security we can never give back."

The premier made the remarks in an recorded interview in Tel Aviv with syndicated American columnist Rowland Evans and the Los Angeles Times Middle East correspondent, William Toohey.

Asked whether Israel could win another war with the Arab states, Mrs. Meir said: "We will definitely win because we dare not lose. If Egypt occupied Israel there would be genocide."

Mrs. Meir said she was confident of another victory despite the fact that the Arabs now had more equipment than before the six-day war of 1967.

"The Russians have replaced equipment lost by the Arabs in 1967 and have added more modern equipment," she said.

Questioned about United States and Soviet talks aimed at finding a Middle East peace settlement, the Israeli leader said they had no hope of success.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Santa Claus came to Trenton Saturday. Although he bypassed Belleville this year, he won't forget city youngsters come Christmas Eve. See story and photos page 3.

- Cheese, cheese, cheese. Page 2
- Racers, chess buffs faced off. Page 5.
- Eastern Star officers elected. Page 6
- Seven-come-eleven for Mo-Hawks. First page, second section.
- Bring on Saskatchewan. Page 10
- U.S. cities face crime nightmare. Page 17
- Liberals bombarded with ideas. Page 18

Massacre Described

When It Was Over, GIs Sick

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A former soldier says U.S. troops were ordered to wipe out the South Vietnamese village of Song My as an enemy stronghold in 1968—and did.

"Everything and everybody was wiped out," Charles Gruver, 24, said in an interview Sunday. "Men, women . . . children . . . Only the chickens were left alive."

The killings on March 16, 1968, have led to charges that there was a massacre of civilians. Gruver said he was satisfied that Song My—U.S. military code name Pinkville—was infested with soldiers of the North Vietnamese regular army, but added:

"We'd never been ordered to wipe out everybody before. Most of the guys didn't dig it at all. When it was all over, they were almost sick."

Speaking of the 1968 incident, Gruver said:

"In the last week or so, we'd lost about half our company to snipers and mine fields, and the guys were really fired up when we started the attack. As we entered, we drew fire from some of the huts, and then a lot of guys sort of went crazy."

Gruver said he was a private first class in C Company, 20th Infantry Regiment, and carried an M-79 grenade launcher, but did not fire his weapon.

The attack began about 6 a.m. and lasted until about noon, he said.

"I walked through the village after it was all over . . . all around were bodies of women and children, all shot up.

"We confiscated several weapons and took a few prisoners, and later they found an emergency underground military hospital in the village."

Gruver was discharged from the army about 10 months ago, after serving in Vietnam 14 months. He now works for an uncle in the construction business in Tulsa.

Officer to Be Tried

FORT BENNING, Ga. (AP) — A 25-year-old United States Army officer will be tried by general court martial for premeditated murder in the slaying of civilians in South Vietnam, the Army announced today.

The decision to try Lieut. William L. Calley Jr., was made by Maj.-Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, commanding general here, the announcement said.

The case will be tried as a capital offence. No date has been set for the trial.

Linda Gebhart

. . . And Then There Are the Bed-Pushers

This group of Belleville teen-agers carried their enthusiasm and a bed along with them Saturday as they walked (or pushed) the 27 miles from Tweed into the city. The purpose? To bridge the generation gap, of course. (For story, see Page 2.)

There's Cheese, Cheese And More Cheese At the Dairy Show

By ROY PEACOCK
(Staff Reporter)

Judging for the British Empire Dairy Show being held in Belleville this week was launched this morning by three federal dairy graders.

The show, being held in conjunction with the annual Central Ontario Cheese Makers' convention will be open Wednesday and Thursday at the former Lakeland Gas offices on Lower Front Street.

The convention sessions will be held at the Sun Valley Motor Inn also on Wednesday and Thursday with a closing cheesemakers' banquet and dance Thursday evening at the Club Canara.

A total of 168 cheese including 128 large blocks and square cheese are on display at the show display rooms. Eight exhibitors are showing in the stilton class.

In addition to entrants in the regular cheese classes, five distinct factories, Foxboro, Empire, Black River, Eldorado and Beulah, have attractive dairy displays featuring block and packaged cheese.

As has been the custom in recent years, prize cheese will be offered for sale to the general public in any quantity.

Judging of the exhibition cheese is expected to be completed by Tuesday noon in readiness for the show opening on Wednesday.

Area milk committee fieldman Tom Heath of Picton and Bill Moore of Campbellford, were in charge of setting up the cheese show. Judges are dairy graders J. MacMillan of Belleville, Thomas Aiken of London, and Maurice Martin of Kemptville.

Trenton Pilot Killed In Tanzania Crash

OTTAWA (CP) — The defence department identified Capt. Gerald J. Carscadden, 36, of Trenton, Ont., as the Canadian instructor killed in the crash of a Tanzanian government aircraft at Dar es Salaam early today.

The accident also took the lives of two Tanzanian student pilots when the plane, a twin-engine Piper Apache, crashed into a bridge.

Capt. Carscadden is survived by his wife Edythe, and two daughters, also of Trenton.

Pushathon

'Dead' Bed Lugged 24 Bleary, Weary Miles

By LENOX WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

The bed broke down, but the walkers pushed on . . . to complete a 27-mile tramp from Tweed to Belleville.

At 9 o'clock, they now have about $350 as a start toward The Living Room . . . Especially for Peoples, a new concept in youth centres for young people and adults.

Saturday's pushathon ended at City Hall about 8 p.m. — 12 hours after the group left Belleville by bus for Tweed. There they pot the bedstead together and began the trek that ended 24½ hours later.

The bed gave up the ghost after about three miles, when the bearings in the wheels seized up. So the pushers turned porters and carried the bed for the remaining 24 miles.

They received moral support during their freezing walk from 12 members of the organization, who accompanied the walkers in cars, and dispensed the refreshments donated by city firms.

Alderman Gerald Joyce was on hand at city hall to welcome the pushers.

"I'm impressed with young people who want to do something for themselves," he told them. "If this pushathon is indicative of your interests, you deserve the support of adults. It's time young people did something for themselves, rather than ask for handouts from the community."

With initial funds in hand, and plans under way for future money-raising activities, the group is beginning to look around for accommodation for the centre.

They envision a centre where youth and concerned adults can meet together to bridge the communication gap and find mutual understanding.

Further donations and pledges have been coming in for the Saturday sint.

Anyone wishing to help can do so by contacting members of the group at 962-3615 or 968-5297.

MAKE A FORTUNE IN REAL ESTATE

The Canadian Property Managers Association offers a unique course designed for the man who wants to earn at least $1,200 a month. A distinguished group of Canadian real estate specialists, notably a lawyer, a mortgage broker, an accountant, a mortgage financier, a land surveyor and others have been gathered together to show how to apply proven methods for the development of successful real estate property holdings.

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These courses have run for many years in Ottawa and now you can get a complete transcript and permanent written record of everything said there. Two-week course includes books, all relevant reports and documents and a twenty-four-ring binder to hold everything. Advanced by 10 days. Money refunded in full for dissatisfied or entire timidity.

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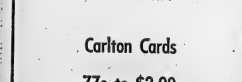

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Brights Wines

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Everybody Loves A Winner

Mrs. Carman Nobes re-arranges some of her husband's many racing trophies at the Auto-Rama Show Saturday and Sunday at Ben Bleecker Auditorium. Several car enthusiasts entered their favorites, hoping to take home the "most popular car" trophy offered as part of the competition.

Auto-Rama Spotlights Custom Car Craftsmen

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

It was a car buff's dream come true.

The scene was the Auto-Rama Show at the Ben Bleecker Auditorium Saturday and Sunday — a close-up study of enthusiasm.

This was Belleville's first big auto show, which offered a trophy for the car voted "most popular" by the visiting public.

Promoter Bert Amyot explained that in addition to the trophy offered for the most popular car, each of the cars entered would be able to claim a trophy as well.

"You can't do more than offer one competition trophy for the most popular car simply because there aren't enough cars to make a "class" competition possible", he added.

One of the local car clubs, the Belleville Road Angels, is hoping to put on the show next year.

"We are hoping to make it an annual event. We have been thinking about doing something like this for a long time, and we think that next year the time will be right," remarked a club spokesman.

Response to the show was quite good — and by the looks of things, next year will be bigger and better.

Obituaries and Funerals

LORNE GEORGE McKENZIE

After a short illness, Lorne George McKenzie, 305, College Street East, Belleville, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday in his 68th year.

Mr. McKenzie was born in Thurso, Quebec, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert McKenzie but had resided in this community most of his life'l He was a retired farmer and left the farm to'owe to Belleville after farming in the Plainfield area for some years.

He attended Park Dale Baptist Church, Fraternally he was a member of the Farmers' Union No. 153, a member of LOL Plainfield No. 179 and of the Royal Black Preceptory, No. 3 at Foxboro.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mabel Bradshaw, two sons, Gary McKenzie, Rochester, N.Y., Roopt at home, two foster sons, Andrew Davis, Toronto, Ned of Belleville and one daughter, Mrs. Douglas (Joy) Mumby, Belleville.

Also surviving are three brothers, Wilbert McKenzie, Oakville, Raymond, Stirling, Alvin, Shannonville, four sisters, Mrs. Harry (Lyla) Bruce, Detroit, Michigan, Mrs. Percy (Phoebe) Ashbury, Mrs. Archie (Pearl) Mumns, Mrs. Arthur (Velma) Culloden all of Belleville and six grandchildren.

Mr. McKenzie is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Service will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, Nov. 26 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in Victoria Cemetery with Rev. Eric Penny officiating.

MRS. ROSS WEESE

The funeral for Mrs. Margaret Weese was held from the George O'Brien Funeral Residence on Saturday to St. Joseph's Church.

Rev. Charles Gazley celebrated the Requiem Mass and also the graveside prayers in St. James' Cemetery.

The bearers were Michael Cook, John Hogle, William Johnston, Esmond Ellis, William and Norman Conley.

LLOYD THOMAS MUNRO

STIRLING — The funeral of Lloyd Thomas Munro was held Friday at the Hogle Funeral Home with Rev. D. C. MacPherson officiating. The interment was made in Stirling cemetery.

The bearers were Allan Munro, Roy Eggleton, Frederick Heasman, Howard Munro, Eugene Burrell, John Munro.

WILLIAM BEDFORD

The funeral for William Bedford was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Verdon Batstone took the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Albury cemetery.

The bearers were Parry and Richard and John Bedford, Fred Hosting, Maurice Collier, Thomas Ridell and Charles Keary.

MISS MARGARET CARSON

The funeral of Miss Margaret Carson was held Saturday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Chapel where service was conducted by Dr. H. M. Davis of Bridge Street United Church. Interment was in Welcome Cemetery at Port Hope.

The bearers were Pary and Robert Faul, William McGee, James Tapsell, Carson Henderson and Michael Peters.

MRS. HUGH MacMILLAN

In poor health for some time, Mrs. Clarissa MacMillan, Ivanhoe, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday in her 86th year.

Mrs. MacMillan was born at Cordova, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McGowan and had resided in the community all of her life.

She was a member of Bethesda United Church.

Surviving are one son, Malcolm of Ivanhoe, and four daughters, Mrs. William (Ann) Smith, Kingston, Mrs. Esther Rorabeck and Mrs. Carrie Rollins, both of Brighton, and Mrs. Charles (Irma) Laskin & Sudbury.

Also surviving are one brother, B. C. McGowan, Belleville, one sister, Mrs. George Heasman, Stirling, 18 grandchildren, 22 great grandchildren and 11 great great grandchildren.

Mrs. MacMillan is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, North Front Street. Service will be held in Bethesda United Church on Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 2.30 p.m.

Interment will be in White Lake Cemetery with Rev. Douglas Heard officiating.

TERRENCE ELWOOD LATCHFORD

After a short illness, Terrence Elwood Latchford, 36 Ponton Street, Belleville, died in Kingston General Hospital on Saturday in his 34th year.

Mr. Latchford was born in Belleville, a son of Mrs. Lillian Latchford and the late Mr. Wilbert Latchford and had resided in the city all of his life. For the past few years he was employed with the Union Cartage Company.

He was a member of Christ Church.

Surviving are his mother and one brother, William Herbert Latchford of Picton. He was unmarried.

The late Latchford is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday, Nov. 25 at one o'clock.

Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery with Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

DEATHS

CARROLL, Chief Warrant Officer Thomas D. of 9 Hardine St., Barrie passed away on Friday, November 21, 1969 at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Barrie. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carroll. Beloved husband of Mary Catherine Hall. Father of Sandra, Barrie and Larry of Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. John Allen, Winnipeg, Mrs. John Naylon of Ottawa and Leo Carroll of Ottawa, in his 44th year.

The funeral will be from the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 54 Metro St. West from Sunday noon. Funeral Mass will be held in St. Joseph's Church for Captain Mass at 12 noon.

Interment St. James' Cemetery.

LATCHFORD, Terrence Elwood— Of 36 Ponton St., Belleville, passed away on Saturday, November 22, 1969 at the General Hospital, Kingston in his 34th year. Mrs. Lillian Bushworth and the late Wilbert Latchford. Dear brother of William Herbert Latchford of Picton.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Highland Ave. Service from Sunday evening at 7 p.m. Funeral service will be held in Christ Church on Tuesday, November 25 at 2 p.m. Rev. R. Wright officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

MacMILLAN, Mrs. Clarissa — Of Ivanhoe, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, November 23, 1969. Beloved wife of the late Hugh MacMillan, dear mother of Mrs. William (Ann) Smith, Kingston, Mrs. Esther Rorabeck, Brighton, Mrs. Carrie Rollins, Brighton, Malcolm MacMillan, Ivanhoe. Dear sister of Mrs. George Heasman, Stirling, B. C. McGowan, Belleville in her 86th year.

Mrs. MacMillan is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 54 North Front Street, Belleville. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, November 25, 1969 at 2 p.m. in Bethesda United Church, Child Lake Ont. Reverend Douglas Heard officiating.

Interment, White Lake Cemetery.

McLEOD, Leonard Murdock (Mac) — Suddenly at his home in Tweed, on 23 Church St., Thursday, November 20, 1969. Leonard Murdock (Mac) McLeod. Beloved husband of Mary McLeod; in his 58th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Tweed. Service will be held in the South Side Presbyterian Church, Tweed on Tuesday, November 25 at 2 p.m.

Interment, Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

MCKENZIE, Lorne George — Of 161 College St. East, Belleville, passed away in the General Hospital on Sunday, November 23rd, 1969, in his 68th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert McKenzie, beloved husband of Mildred Bradshaw. Dear father of Gary of Rochester, Ronald of Belleville, Mrs. Douglas (Joy) Mumby, Belleville. Dear sons Andrew and Ned Davis. Dear brother of Wilbert, Alvin, Shannonville; (Lyla) Mrs. Harry Bruce, Detroit, Michigan, (Phoebe) Mrs. Percy Ashbury; (Pearl) Mrs. Archie Mumns; (Velma) Mrs. Arthur Culloden, all of Belleville; also survived by 6 grandchildren.

Mr. McKenzie is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 257 Front Street, Belleville. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, November 26th at 2 p.m. Rev. Eric Penny officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Memorials to the Heart Foundation would be appreciated.

MCN-26

LUCAS, Leonard — Passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, November 22nd, 1969. Morley Lucas of Marmora, in his 46th year. Brother of Mrs. James George (Helen) of Belleville, Pearl of Toronto, Mrs. Lee Provost (Annie), Quebec, Earl and Orson, all of Marmora.

The late Mr. Lucas is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, Marmora for service on Tuesday, November 25, 1969 at 1 p.m. Reverend Gerald Saunders officiating.

Interment Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

HENDERSON, Mrs. Annie Marjorie — Of 26 Weaver St. East Kingston — passed away at Kingston General Hospital as the result of a car accident on Monday, November 24, 1969. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert McKenzie, wife of the late Harold Henderson. One sister Mrs. Gordon (Ruth) Bethune, Detroit, Michigan, Mrs. Clifford Rodgers, Huttonville, Ontario, Mrs. Grant (Mary) Rosenow, Hamilton and Miss Alice Rodgers, Toronto. Two brothers (Victor) Belleville; (Wilbert) Toronto, survived by 3 grandchildren.

Mrs. Henderson will be resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 95 Highland Avenue from Tuesday noon, November 25. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, November 26 at 1.30 p.m. Reverend David Rutherford officiating.

Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

MCN-26

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Trustee Named

William R. Menzies of R. R. 2, Trenton, has been appointed a trustee on the Hastings and Prince Edward Separate School Board.

He will serve the unexpired position of the term of Neil Robertson, who resigned to run for council in Trenton, Dec. 1.

Mr. Menzies ran fourth in the school board election for Trenton ward last December. Trenton has three trustees sitting on the 14-member board.

The Officers and Members of the Kenilworth Lodge are instructed to assemble at O'Brien's Funeral Residence, 54 West St. West, Belleville, on Monday, Nov. 24th at 8 p.m. for a Memorial Service for our departed Brother Tony Carrol.

Per Order
Ernest Knight.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

All Members and Visiting Brethren of Belleville Lodge No. 168 A.F. & A.M. Fraternally are requested to meet at the Thompson Funeral Home for a Memorial Service for our late Brother Lorne McKenzie Tuesday evening at 7.30.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

Select your Memorial Verse from our Memorium booklet which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter at the Intelligencer office.

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CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR, ALDERMAN,
AND PUBLIC UTILITIES IN ATTENDANCE
Coffee and Doughnuts will be served.

Trenton Welcomes Santa; 12,000 See Parade

By ELMER BONTER
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — The annual Santa Claus parade, aimed at drumming up Christmas trade for local retail merchants, scored its biggest success here Saturday.

The procession comprising a variety of 37 colorful entries, including Old St. Nick bringing up the rear, attracted a crowd estimated at 12,000. The turnout, according to veteran observers, was doubled that of previous years.

For the first time the parade followed a different route from the staging area beside the Community Gardens to cross over the new James MacDonald bridge on the way to the downtown shopping section on the west side of the Trent river. The distance the marchers covered was more than twice as far as the direct approach over the Highway 2 span.

But the longer route was needed to accommodate the many additional visitors who swarmed in from nearby centres. The line-ups on both Dundas Street East and Marmora Street even impressed the sponsors.

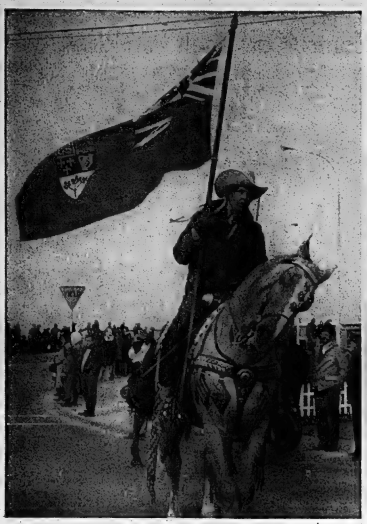
The youngsters with the grown-ups showed their delight for item after item as they moved along in a carnival atmosphere. No less than six bands provided the music to keep the tempo lively.

Of course, the prize - winning entries received favorable expressions from children before the judges made their decisions. Western horses, ponies and well-groomed dogs, walked by members of the Belleville and District Kennel Club, registered high appeal on the sidelines.

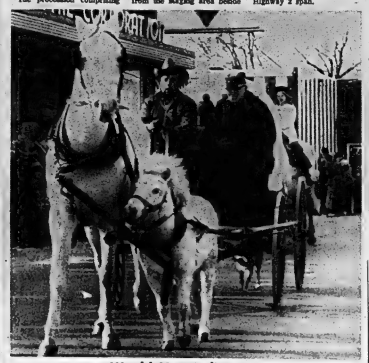
One of the colorful scenes included the uniformed citizens' band playing "Jingle Bells" marching briskly up Farley's Hill ahead of the float carrying Santa Claus and his reindeer.

Both were judged as the winning entries and sponsors, Trenton Kiwanis and Trenton Rotary clubs, share first prize for the club class. The Sing Out group and Town of Trenton took first place honors in the respective youth and industrial classes. Hollanddale Nursery received special mention for its effort.

The judges were Jack Goldberg, Phil Pandelas, Ed Sinclair, Col. H. A. Carswell, Mike Mason, Cliff Baker and Eileen Forchuk.



Janice Gainforth and Champ



Would You Believe ...

Humpty-Dumpty Came, Too

Football's enforcers, operating just a whisker inside the rules, perpetrate the roughest tactics seen since the Roman Colosseum. Learn more real football in this article than you'd pick up in the best seats at a dozen Grey Cups. Photographs document football's nitty gritty as told by the players who give it and take it, in this week's **Canadian Star Weekly.**

Assault Charge Laid After Man, 78, Beaten

PICTON (Staff) — A Wellington man has been charged in court in connection with an assault earlier this month upon 78-year-old Burt Reid of Picton.

Thomas Wellington, 17, of Wellington Village, appeared before Magistrate T. Y. Wills last Wednesday on charges of assault causing bodily harm and assault and robbery.

He has been remanded until Wednesday.

Mr. Reid was walking on Bridge St. early on the morning of Nov. 8 when struck by an unknown assailant who then dragged him to a nearby vacant lot.

Witness to the incident, Douglas Hineman, a Bridge St. resident shouted, frightening the attacker, who fled.

Picton police were called and Mr. Reid was taken to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises.

A small sum of money was reported missing from his person.

Donald Kingdon LORDC Speaker

PICTON (Staff) — Guest speaker at a dinner sponsored by the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce at Prince Edward Yacht Club Wednesday evening will be Donald Kingdon, secretary - manager, Lake Ontario Regional Development Council.

Former secretary - manager of Belleville Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Kingdon will discuss local promotion of industry, tourism and regional development in general.

Results of a country-wide survey of business and professional persons will be discussed at the meeting. Following this survey the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce endorsed several long term and short term projects based on suggestions of businessmen answering the questionnaire. A question and answer period will follow Mr. Kingdon's address.

COMING EVENTS

BAZAAR SPONSORED BY THE Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 120 Palmer Road, Wednesday, November 26th, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. N28-2t

ALL MEMBERS OF L.O.L. 271, Belleville, requested to come out for election of Officers at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, November 25 at Worship Master Ester H. Bell's Recording Sec., Milton Blakely. N24-2t

BAYVIEW - HAREY J. CLARKE Home and School Association Meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 25th at 8 p.m. at the Harry J. Clarke School. Speaker: Mr. E. J. Horwood, Area Superintendent. Everybody welcome.

ELECTROHOME ORGAN DEMONstration Tuesday evening, November 25th. Mr. Doug Harris, factory representative will demonstrate the new Electrohome Organs. Hichon Radio and Television, 360 Front Street.

HEAR MAYORALTY CANDIdates at open meeting, Belleville Women's Liberal Association, 8:15 p.m., Monday Nov. 24. Bridge Centre. N24-2t

FOR TICKETS TO BELLEVILLE Theatre Guild Dark of the Moon" Phone 967-1442 Nov. 27-29 N21-3t

EUCHRE WOMEN OF THE MOOSE every Monday, 8 p.m., Moose Hall, 117 Church Street. Admission 25c. Ap7-tf-Mon.-Fri

C.N. PENSIONERS MEETING Club Canada Wednesday, Nov. 26 Lunch at 12 noon

CHEESE FOR SALE. OLD, MEDium and new. Dairy Store, 123 Front Street next to Plaza Theatre, Tuesday noon, Nov. 25 and Nov. 29. N21-24-27

O.S.R.P. SOCIAL EVENING. Every Monday Elks' Hall. 109 Cedar Street. 8 p.m. sharp. Closed Meeting. Ap7-tf-mon-wed-fri

DECEMBER 20TH, 14 DAY TOUR to Florida with numerous side trips and Christmas Party. Ransom Bus Tours, Box 638, 968-7772. N17-we-mo-tf

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Art Duncan Addresses Rotarians

CAMPBELLFORD — Art Duncan, public relations officer of the Bata Shoe Company Ltd. at Batawa was the guest speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon at Riviera Inn. Mr. Duncan has been employed by the Bata Shoe Company for 27 years.

He is well known in the area as a public speaker. He was also president of the Trent Valley hockey league for 12 years and noted he would like to see the league revived.

Mr. Duncan began his address by emphasizing the importance of humor in all walks of life and gave examples of native humor in Canadian and English dialects.

In a more serious vein he spoke of what he termed "undue" criticism of today's youth. "If we are honest we must admit the youth of today are bigger, brighter and stronger. This is what we destined for our children!" he said.

"Youth today has a higher academic standing, a brighter and more healthy outlook of life, and in most cases it is the parents who planned this way of life for them." In time as youthful exuberance mellows the generation gap will have closed to the degree that appreciation of maturity and youth will be recognized by both generations.

Mr. Duncan spoke of democracy in Canada "where if we don't like what is going on we can do something about it" and said, "we get out of life what we put into it."

In relation to Rotarian work Mr. Duncan spoke of a visit to Prague just prior to the Russian invasion and to Vienna where in the surrounding hills they came upon an orphan village efficiently operated for war orphans. The village was built and operated by Rotary International as an example of what Rotary does in a quiet efficient way.

Mr. Duncan was introduced by Rotarian Carman Westlake, manager of the subsidiary branch of Bata Shoe Co. located in Campbellford.

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CHILD PHOTOS
WM. E. RILEY
PHOTOGRAPHY

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City's Future

The period ahead is a vital one for the people of Belleville as the city accepts the responsibility of steady industrial growth and faces the problems associated with urban renewal, expansion of city services and utilities, its relationship with surrounding townships and communities, and the trend toward regional government.

It is a time for progressive thinking tempered by the kind of experience that will ensure the community remains financially able to meet its commitments. Certainly it is a time for fresh thinking on the community's needs. Prominent among these are the interests of our young people whom council concurs should have the vote at 18.

Not everyone will agree to this (the resolution seeking a lowering of the voting age originated in Owen Sound), but on balance it has many advantages. It could inject new life into an apathetic electorate while at the same time giving the young people a new sense of responsibility. The young today are more involved than any previous generation and their inclusion in the electorate would be recognition of this fact.

The city goes to the polls December 1 and if there is one primary requirement other than what has been touched on above it is the general need to maintain the current rate of progress. Belleville increasingly must become a more attractive place in which to live, for the young whom we know too often find it the opposite — and leave — as well as for those of more mature years resident here most of their lives.

Those offering themselves for council are a blend of youth and experience. Of the current members, some are not seeking re-election and with several freshmen in the running the new administration may well differ markedly from what went before.

There is a contest for the mayoralty between incumbent Dr. J. Russell Scott and Alderman Richard Ellis and of 14 candidates seeking the ten places on Council two are women. It should make for an interesting election and the duty of the public as ever is to show a proper concern for the city's future by their presence at the polls on December 1.

A Sad Affair

If the allegation that United States soldiers massacred 300 Vietnam villagers — most of them old men, women and children — is true, it sounds more as if they were acting under blind obedience of their "search and destroy" orders than out of murderous intent.

The Americans argue that Viet Cong are to be found in all such villages, that leaflets (as in this case) warn the villagers in advance to get out, and that the soldiers have no time to spend searching. Those who are Viet Cong from those who are not.

But if any of the officers involved had used their heads they would have seen that far from harboring Viet Cong these villagers were, as already stated, mostly old men, women and children. That is the word of a young U.S. army sergeant who was with the unit but with five other men refused to take part in the killings.

It is well known that numerous atrocities have been performed by the Communist enemy in Vietnam too, but somehow we do not expect it of the Americans. This is a sad episode in a sad conflict and one which, more than any moratorium or other public demonstration at home, serves to undermine the U.S. presence in Vietnam.

The Work Habit

Dr. Richard Potter's plan to try and encourage work habits among welfare recipients — the "marginally employable" as he terms them — deserves a try.

The scheme, which he outlined in the Ontario legislature last week, would involve both practical counselling and on-the-job activity with employed persons setting an example.

The Quinte member admits it will be an uphill task, encouraging men unaccustomed to work to change their attitudes; but he feels the effort is worthwhile. Such programs have been introduced in Britain and the United States and are getting under way in this country.

Inevitably there will be an element of failure, but among those eligible for such training there must be many who will respond, who need only encouragement to become more useful members of society. Instead of being a charge on the community they will learn to stand on their own feet, while at the same time achieving a new sense of self-respect.

The Generation Gap or...

How Parents Have Lost Control of Their Children

Flora Lewis, in an Article from New York for The Winnipeg Free Press

Putting one and one together (inflation and the phenomenal success of a group of newspapermen who decided to get rich by writing a pornographic best seller), a friend of mine made up her mind to try for big stakes in the literary lottery.

Pornography isn't her cup of tea. She has never been an insider in politics. So she chose the third sure winner as her subject — the generation problem. The field has been flooded with advice to parents, she reasoned, and children everywhere are complaining about their elders. Advice to children on how to deal with parents was bound to be a big hit.

After a great deal of research, she put together an outline and some samples to show a publisher.

1. Parents may be confused, but they are people with their own sensitivities. Yet many children are too busy to give them time and understanding.

Says Marvina, age 15: "I go to school and have to worry about dates and knowing all the latest pop albums and keeping an eye on my jeans before my absent-minded mother tries to put them in the laundry. It's exhausting. When I come home, you'd think my mother would have the fudge cake and cokes ready in my room so I can relax with my friends a little. But instead she grumbles because I couldn't make it to the table for dinner ready and says my records give her migraine."

Adalbert, age 16, is more thoughtful He says: "Mother, I'm sorry you have a headache. I know you feel we are noisy. I have put a camp chair in the garage for you, and as soon as you have served us all, I want you to feel perfectly free to go and sit there in quiet."

Adalbert has no friction. He realizes that parents also need some privacy.

2. Parents need to feel that their children are really concerned about their problems, too. Make an effort to learn something about their interests.

Myron, age 18, has found the way to avoid such damaging upsets. Myron says: "Dad, I accept your right to dress the way you choose, but I just can't take it on an empty stomach. Would you mind having breakfast in your room? By the way, I can't say I really appreciate 'Kiss Me Kate,' but some of these Louis Armstrong records you have are pretty good, and you know, I thought 'Oh What a Lovely War' was great. It had some goodlookers. Now about the car, I realize you need it sometimes. If you will do your share of keeping it washed and let me know your plans, I'm sure we can work out a mutually acceptable schedule."

3. Parents really require support from their children. They don't like to be ordered around, but they will respond in firm rules gently explained.

At a recent PTA meeting, this exchange took place in a way they feel about it, even if they find it hard to say it when their children ask.

Mrs. A.: "My bridge club got hung up planning a trip to Miami Beach. I don't like Miami Beach and I didn't want to go, but everybody said I was a spoilsport. I asked my children what they thought, and they said 'Do what you like, Ma, we're not going to impose our standards on you.' I don't think they care what I do. They're always preoccupied and never pay any attention to me."

Mrs. B.: "My children explained that I had to think ahead and do my own thing, so I went with the pack. They said they wouldn't try to prevent me from going, but then it would be up to me to figure out how to pay for next month's groceries. When they're my age, I realize they won't be going to Miami Beach and I have to admit they're right. They suggested I take paint lessons instead, and all they asked was that I let them know so they wouldn't worry if I didn't get the beds made."

My friend also planned chapters on marital sex, parental attitudes to family budgets, social success, and work habits. But she gave up the project. Every publisher she went to turned her down flat. There's no market, they told her. Who wants to know how to get along with his parents?

A PAIR OF WHITE ELEPHANTS

The Province and Assessment Services

Cornwall Standard-Freeholder

It is hardly surprising that the Association of Ontario Mayors and Reeves is concerned about the scheduled provincial takeover of assessment services. On January 1, it is one more instance of the erosion of municipal authority taking place today.

For far too long it has been obvious that every municipality has its own yardstick for property assessment. In some, assessment seems to have been based on one-third of market value, on others one half or two-thirds. Aware of the lack of a standard, the Ontario department of municipal affairs has been pressing municipalities to change to the new manual which calls for assessment at market value. But few municipalities — Cornwall is in this bracket — have complied to date.

However it is unlikely that this tardiness alone was the basis for the Ontario government's decision. Regionalization is a more likely answer. But what is confusing to us and must also be confusing to municipal governments is the fact there seems to be no real guidelines on the size of regional units.

For instance the region of school boards are the first step in the switch. But in the case of this area, the region involved is the Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. Logically one would think the regional assessment office would be set up on the same basis. But it is larger, containing Prescott and Russell Counties as well. And the health unit for the area also follows the latter format.

Another possible reason for the change is government dissatisfaction with the performance of municipal governments in general. It is no secret that most councils have been carrying their wailing towels to Toronto quite regularly, demanding larger grants, increased welfare subsidies, relief from education costs and the like.

They have been told bluntly on more than one occasion that they must live within their means. But how do you do this? The provincial and federal governments haven't made a very good stab at it either.

What seems to be happening is that the Ontario government on the one hand is giving lip service to the concept that autonomy or freedom of action be encouraged at the municipal level, and on the other is taking away this municipal autonomy as fast as it can.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 24, 1969 . . .

Abel Tasman of Holland discovered Van Diemen's Land, now known as Tasmania, 327 years ago today —in 1642—en route from Java to Fiji Islands. By sailing around Australia, without seeing it, he proved it was not a part of South America. Tasman made a second voyage to Australia and commanded a trading fleet to Siam and a war fleet to the Philippines.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—Russian forces completed the liberation of Estonia with the capture of Saare Island; American fighter planes destroyed four ships of Japanese troops bound for Leyte Island; American Superfortresses bombed Tokyo by day from Mariana Islands bases.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 24, 1949.

A total of 32 cases, including two motions, are listed for hearing at the non jury sittings of the Supreme Court commencing in Belleville before Mr. Justice Gale.

Dr. Jack Marshall is presenting a clinic on Children's Dentistry at the annual meeting of the Toronto Academy of Dentistry.

Barbara Diment, Lingham St. underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Sidney Lafferty, Emily St. has returned home from the Belleville General Hospital.

30 YEARS AGO

November 24, 1939.

However grotesque it may appear to non-Germans it is just the thing to inflame the passions of Hitler's devotees within the Reich against Holland, as Nazi Germany brought into play today new and mysterious war tactics as she sought to blockade the coast of Britain with the aid of floating explosives. It is reported from London that German planes had dropped mines in the Thames Estuary, Britain's maritime doorstep.

40 YEARS AGO

November 24, 1929.

Ross Hunter has returned from Toronto where he arranged to purchase instruments for the boys' band being organized in this city. The purchase of the instruments was made possible through the donation of $300 by the Kiwanis Club.

George F. Ostrom left for Montreal on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Delong and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loyd motored to Toronto to visit the Royal Winter Fair.

50 YEARS AGO

November 24, 1919.

A meeting of Belleville merchants will be held at the City Hall to discuss the relationship of the local merchants to the re-organization and expansion of the Belleville Board of Trade.

The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen held their annual assembly in Johnston's Academy.

Ernest Finkle attended a town planning convention in Hamilton as a representative from the GWVA.

Firm Plans Homes For Low-Income Families

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — And now, instant housing, inexpensive too...

So suggests Truscan Custom Homes Ltd., which says its types of factory - built houses are practical for northern areas and comes as low as $4,000 a year.

Carl W. Johnson, Truscan president, says the new concept will provide complete, systems-engineered homes for as little as $8,000. They could be erected in any serviced lot by four qualified men in three days.

Displaying models of the houses here, he said they were developed for families who want to own their own homes but are unable to do so because of the high cost of conventional private housing. His idea is designed to appeal to families with annual incomes of between $4,000 and $10,000.

Mr. Johnson says one feature enabling the houses to be assembled quickly is a locking device joining the component parts. The device also permits flexibility, with the result that the building may be enlarged by simply adding extensions.

Although Truscan is operating now on a pilot - program basis, it says its decision to enter into large - scale production and distribution from a plant here hinges on a hoped - for industrial incentive grant from the federal government.

Mr. Johnson says the building system and components developed for the houses permit a wide range of one- and two-storey structures for any area, including major urban centres and for shipment overseas.

Some of the components include reinforced plastic exterior siding and wood panelling interior finish.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Now—Freight Too!

From HANSARD

(Parliamentary Debates)

Hon. George Hees (Prince Edward-Hastings): Mr Speaker, in view of the fact that the volume of railway freight traffic, which is an accurate indicator of the state of the economy, is running 10 per cent below what it was a year ago and steadily declining, I should like to ask the Prime Minister whether, since he learned of this fact a week ago from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics report of October 28, he has instructed the Minister of Finance and the Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce to prepare measures to stimulate the economy so we do not gradually head into a recession from which it may be very difficult to extricate ourselves?

Right Hon. P. E. Trudeau (Prime Minister): Mr. Speaker, I have not been briefed about this matter since last week; perhaps I should seek to inform my staff so as to be better briefed.

Mr. Hees: Mr. Speaker, in order to bring the Prime Minister up to date on matters with which he should be familiar, perhaps I might suggest that his staff is the only one exempt from cut-backs on expenditures.

Opposition No Threat

Drop in PM's Popularity Fails to Upset Supporters

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — There was more relief than anything else professed among Prime Minister Trudeau's aides at the latest public opinion poll showing some disenchantment with the prime minister.

A continuation of Mr. Trudeau's high 1968 popularity would have meant the survival of false hopes that the prime minister is some kind of saviour one aide said.

"If the poll hadn't shown a drop, we'd be worried," he added.

This is a rather novel attitude to political polls. Prime ministers Diefenbaker and Pearson used to wax ecstatic over favorable polls but dismiss the unfavorable ones as wildly inaccurate.

The Conservatives today are also pretty frank about what the polls show or don't show.

Frank Moores, president of the national Progressive Conservative association and MP for Bonavista-Trinity-Conception, says Canadians are disastisfied with Mr. Trudeau but that they haven't become enthusiastic about the Conservatives or any other opposition group.

Mr. Moores says it is only natural that Mr. Trudeau's "personal popularity" is wearing off after 18 months in office.

The Conservatives have been casting about for means of picking up the political slack left dangling by the Liberals.

Some say they believe their leader, Robert Stanfield, should stay away from impromptu television interviews and instead concentrate on a series of small, private meetings across the country.

Mr. Stanfield, like Mr. Pearson, shines in such small gatherings.

The Conservatives are looking for a public relations man who can give Mr. Stanfield a leg up toward the prime ministership.

Two men they have approached so far are Tom Sloan, professor of journalism at Laval University and former reporter for the Globe and Mail of Toronto, and Bernard Ostry, a member of the government task force on information and a former CBC producer.

Model Car Racers Zoomed While Chessmen Locked Wits

Racing Buffs Ready Their Cars

A Little Different Action

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Despite the modern day emphasis on physical fitness and participation in sports events, action sports are just not everyone's cup of tea.

It was just for such children that a special tournament for model auto racing and chess enthusiasts was held Saturday at Sir Mackenzie Bowell Public School in Belleville.

More than 120 boys and girls from elementary schools in the county, some from as far away as Bancroft, took part in the all day tournament, which saw winners decided late in the afternoon.

Sponsoring the tournament was El. Palmateer, principal of Sir MacKenzie school and the school's slot car club.

"We hope eventually to make it an inter-school event" commented Mr. Palmateer. "Not all school children are the athletic type who enjoy action sports".

Saturday's tournament saw 78 boys and girls enter the model auto racing events, while 42 competed in the chess tournament.

The event was also successful from the financial standpoint. The youthful participants devoured a total of 320 hot dogs and drank more than 200 pints of milk.

Prizes for the top 30 contestants in the auto racing included custom - built racer models, tickets for the sports auto show at the Ben Bleecker Auditorium, and ballpoint pens.

The top three chess players received chess sets.

Oval track racing attracted its fair percentage of enthusiasts but the big interest of the youthful model racers was in drag racing.

Winners in class "A" drag racing were: (1 with Ken Whiteman of Sir Mackenzie Bowell School, (12 volt) Graham Vader also of Sir Mackenzie Bowell, and oval track Kenneth Wooton.

Nick Barrett of Queen Alexandra school was winner of the class "A" chess event. Tom Wilkinson of the same school won the class "B" event, while Wayne Bates of King George school had most points in the "C" event.

It's Your Move ...

Youtheatre Counting Down For Its Own Moon Shot

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

With only two days remaining before opening night of Belleville's first youtheatre production, Dark of the Moon, activity is becoming hectic at the Theatre Guild's Pinnacle Playhouse.

But the show is ready for performance on Wednesday. Curtain rises at 8:15 p.m., culminating months of hard work for approximately 50 city young people.

Every phase of the show, from production to design to technical arrangement to music to acting, has been co-ordinated and completed by members of youtheatre.

And it has been quite a chore. The set for the play was designed by Lindsey Hallam as were the costumes for the large cast that appears in Dark of the Moon.

Even the production staff has been formed by young theatre buffs, Jo - Ann Wiwczaruk, a student at Moira Secondary School, is producer of Dark of the Moon.

A highlight of the play could be the visual and sound effects worked out by resident director Roy Higgins and his youtheatre technicians, led by Dave Fisher and Chris Steenburg.

Thunder and lightning are examples of the affects that have been worked out for the production.

So successful is Dark of the Moon that each performance of the play is well on its way to being sold out.

Wednesday night will see theatrical people from Kingston and Toronto in attendance, Representatives from the department of education in Toronto will be watching the production with interest.

Dark of the Moon is based on a folksong recorded by Joan Baez — The Ballad of Barbara Allen.

The story surrounds a disastrous, romantic entanglement between a witch-boy and a human girl, played by Robert Dafoe and Sheila Jourard.

The play is set in the hill country of the United States and the characters are those of that country — complete with homebrew and footstompin' music.

The production will run for two weeks and if it retains its successful trend, may go on for a third week.

Kinsmen Walkathon Raises $1600

PICTON (Staff) — A walkathon organized by the Picton Kinsmen Club raised more than $1,600 last weekend for donation to the Salvation Army summer camp at Roblin Lake.

Leaving Prince Edward Collegiate Institute at 9 a.m., about 115 walkers, most of them elementary school students, marched up Main Street on the first lap of their hike. After passing the town limits the walkers continued to Waring's Corners, followed the Scoharie Road to Highway 14, then proceeded in Bloomfield. From Bloomfield village participants in the walkathon returned to Picton, tramping down Highway 33.

The first walker to arrive in Picton was Paul Cory, a student of PECI. He clocked in at 11:35 and was followed by fellow workers who continued to straggle into town until 5 p.m.

Only eight of the original starters failed to finish.

The credit for this record according to Kinsmen Leon McQuaid, goes mostly to Fred Connors, an enthusiastic Kinsman who walked back and forth from checkpoint to checkpoint gathering up stragglers and cheering them on. Supervising the walkers were 15 members of the Kinsmen Club, two of them sponsored walkers. Also assisting in the walkathon were two members of the Picton detachment of the OPP who patrolled the route most of the day.

Summing up, Mr. McQuaid felt that despite the chilly day it had been a success.

$10,000 in 'Smokes' Stolen

Belleville City Police are investigating a $10,000 theft of cigarettes from York Trading Ltd., 135 Station Street.

According to Police Chief Doug Crosbie, the break-in occurred sometime between 5:30 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday.

He said that 55 cases of cigarettes valued at approximately $10,000, were reported missing.

Entry was gained by forcing an unused door and by kicking open a storeroom door. The only damage was to the doors.

Chief Crosbie said a fairly large truck was probably used to carry away the cigarettes.

"It sounds very professional" he said, stating that police were still investigating the incident.

A second break-in and theft over the weekend resulted in the loss of four rifles, valued at $452., and a bottle of champagne.

The entry occurred at the residence of F. R. Huff, at 6 Lee Avenue sometime between 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 1:40 a.m. Sunday.

Police suspect that entry was gained through some unlocked windows at the residence as there were no signs of forced entry.

She's A Bookworm's Best Friend

PICTON (Staff) — One little, two little, three little bookworms sat at Janet Lunn's feet in Wellington Public Library Saturday morning. The semi-circle of boys and girls grew until approximately 15 children gathered to listen to their brand new "story-teller."

Mrs. Lunn, for many years a reviewer of children's books and more recently an author, was conducting her first story hour at the village library. From 10:30 a.m. until 11 a.m. she reads stories and rhymes to entertain very young listeners. She uses attractive picture books to show the side she has chosen to read. Beginning at 11 a.m. is a half-hour of fun with fact and fiction for older members of the children's library.

Mrs. Lunn wrote the children's book, Double Spell, which has been well received by her young readers. With her husband, Richard, a teacher at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, she co-authored The County, a historical background of Prince Edward. Mrs. Lunn seemed to score a hit with her listeners last Saturday. She will return to the Wellington library next week for another hour of tale spinning.

Mrs. Lunn and Listeners

Church Plans Biafran War Mourning Day

PICTON (Staff) — A special service will be held in Bethany Christian Reformed Church, Bloomfield, Nov. 27 to mark the National Day of Mourning for Biafra. The announcement was made following a meeting of the Prince Edward County Ministerial Association last week. Persons of all faiths are invited to join in the program of worship beginning at 8 p.m.

IS FIVE ISLANDS

The Netherlands Antilles is made up of five islands.

Car Thieves Swap Autos

PICTON (Staff) — Picton police report a trade - in theft here this weekend that left Volkswagen dealers Bowerman and Chantz minus one 1967 model car.

Body shop operator, Douglas DeMille of Bloomfield Road, however, gained a 1963 Chevrolet, stolen from Toronto last weekend.

The Volkswagen, stolen from the Bowerman and Chantz carlot on Nov. 21 was recovered yesterday in Toronto by the Metropolitan Police Force.

The car was found abandoned in Toronto's Parkland Cemetery. Picton police say the car thief of thieves probably arrived here driving the stolen Chevrolet abandoned it, then took the Volkswagen for the return drive to Toronto.

Police are still investigating.

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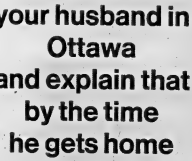

You can phone your husband in Ottawa and explain that by the time he gets home the car will be as good as new and it will cost only 60 cents.

That's the price for a 5-minute station-to-station call, every weekday evening after 8*. For other long distance bargains and bonus times, check your phone book.
*Rate applies between Belleville and Ottawa.
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Travelogue Films Viewed By B and P Women's Club

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville recently held its monthly meeting at the Sun Valley Motor Hotel. The guest of the evening, representing a local travel centre was Frank Gooch. He showed two travelogue movies on Hong Kong and Japan and the coming Expo'70 in Osaka.

Mr. Gooch explained how East Asia was changing constantly. He had lived there for a few years and stated on each returning visit he finds these changes taking place rapidly. He believes with so many people travelling these days it helps to bring people of all nations together.

The population of East Asia earns a bare minimum to survive in contrast to North America's affluent society. These nations must work so hard for a mere existance.

In Hong Kong; family life is very strict and father is the head of the family in every sense of the word; as in other Asian cities.

In Japan, marriages are still arranged by the families, even the poorest girls save for a big wedding such as renting their national costumes. Every branch of the family attends the wedding, making the event a large family reunion.

Tokyo is a city of crowds; it even has an employed person called a pusher to push the rush hour subway commuters into the trains.

The Japanese person is very industrious, working for a low income but still feels a personal obligation to his firm, family and country.

The country itself is the largest producer of steel and owns the world's largest tankers on behalf of nations shipping firms.

Mr. Gooch was thanked by Mrs. Brown.

A collection was taken up for a needy family for the Christmas basket.

Colombe Both and Jeane Stephenson will attend the People's Forum on Federalism in Toronto on behalf of the club. Fred Davis is to be the moderator on the afternoon panel.

The club's Christmas meeting will be held December 8 at the Sun Valley. Members are asked to remember the Touch and Take Table and will also exchange gifts at this time.

GUEST ARTIST — Lynn Seymour, making her fourth guest appearance with the National Ballet of Canada, will be dancing in the ultra-modern Kraanerg. A native of Leamington, Miss Seymour describes herself as a free-lance dancer. She says dancing in a ballet such as Kraanerg is quite different than a traditional one because there is no rhythm you can hang on to in a percussive way. (CP Photo)

Two Types of Ballet

Ballerina Guest of National Group

TORONTO (CP) — Ballerina Lynn Seymour is making her fourth guest appearance with the National Ballet of Canada in two sharply contrasting types of ballet.

She has come to her native Canada from Berlin to appear during the company's fall season in Toronto in La Sylphide and the ultra-modern Kraanerg. She and Georges Piletta of the Paris Opera Ballet will be repeating the lead roles in Kraanerg as they created them at the ballet's world premiere at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa in June.

Miss Seymour says she believes ballet needs more modern work.

"I think it has to change—I don't think it changes enough. The public has to be educated to accept it and like it. People do get the classics rammed down their throats, and they think that is ballet, but every other art form is going ahead, and ballet will be left behind if it does not change."

Miss Seymour is a native of Vancouver who left her parents still live. She joined the London Royal Ballet School in 1954 and became a member of the company in 1956. In 1966 she joined the Berlin Opera Ballet. Now she describes herself as a free-lance dancer.

After her Toronto appearance ends Nov. 29, she will work with the Berlin company for a month. Then she goes for a month with a company in Marseille. After that her plans are indefinite, though she says she hopes to appear in Vancouver in April with a new company.

She lives in Berlin with her husband, Eike Waltz, and their 14-month-old twin sons.

She says she finds the National company a good one to work with, and that moving from company to company exposes no special problems.

"They've improved enormously. Every time I'm back I'm astounded. It's a marvelous company to work with. The atmosphere is good.

"Productions vary in different companies, but dancers are a huge family, and they seem to be the same all over the world."

Miss Seymour says she has no definite plans for after her dancing days.

"I'd like to have more family, add in the population explosion. And I'd like to teach because I find it fascinating to analyse dance. The thing that separates dance from a sports form is that people have analyzed movement and broken it down. A teacher has to do that and then demonstrate what she means."

Cunard Cookbook Written

LONDON (CP) — High among the pleasures of a transatlantic ocean crossing are the opulent meals of shipboard life and the leisured anticipation which precedes them.

Every steamship prides itself on its food—few more than Cunard, which has been pampering passengers' tastebuds since Sam Cunard of Halifax pioneered the Atlantic liner in 1840. Now the seagoing chefs unveil their secrets for the landbound housewife in Cunard Cook Book-Blue Riband Cookery, published by J. M. Dent of London.

Author Carol Wright had an enviable research job researching the Atlantic on the old Queen Elizabeth and making two cruises on the Carmania and Franconia to sample dishes in their sea setting. Many of the dishes she interviewed have spent half a lifetime on Cunard liners from the four-hundred-guinea menus to the modernistic Queen Elizabeth 2.

Miss Wright, daughter of a liner captain and wife of a London publisher, also hunted old menus out of the dusty Cunard archives and tried out a few recipes herself.

"I figured that if the rest had been tested by the chefs, that was good enough for me," she said at the book's publication party.

The 200 recipes range from tips on how to cut decorative potato flowers and prepare professional sauces and glazes to echoes of a luxurious past —roast turkey with truffles as served on the Berengaria at Christmas, 1923, or chicken stuffed with foie gras and served with a curry cream sauce, a favorite of King Edward VII.

At this opulent end of the scale, Miss Wright notes that the Cunard Line still is the world's largest single buyer of caviar.

"Strangely enough, many of the celebrities who graced the old Queens preferred plain British cooking to the most elaborate Escoffier-inspired items od the five-page menus.

Lord Beaverbrook loved steak and kidney pie, as do Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. Noel Coward, who in pre-war days would turn up in lunch wearing a different-colored blazer each day, invariably ordered "bangers and mash"—sausages and creamed potatoes.

Sophie Tucker filled her big frame with that staple of the English nursery, rice pudding, while the beautiful Kay Kendall had a yen for roast pie, the British housewife's standby for using up the cold roast.

Some passengers, however, liked to indulge in the jibi. Husky movie star Victor Mature could put away an entire 10-pound turkey at a sitting and shortly afterwards order cold meat and salad in his cabin. He once signed an autograph for chef Bill Ransom, now on the Franconia: "As I've said before, your cooking is almost as great as sex."

Eating on the Atlantic has become a long way since the 1840s when salt pork was a staple and fresh milk—for women and children only—came from a cow tethered in a padded cell in the hold. The cow was frequently seasick.

The heyday of fine eating belonged to the white-tie-and-tails era between the two world wars, when a first-class passenger on the Aquitania could choose from a dinner menu containing all three hors d'oeuvres; six soups; four kinds of fish; six entrees; four grills; two potato; six roasts; nine vegetables; eight salads; 11 desserts and ices; five savories.

Today, in keeping with modern economy and smaller appetites, dinner menus on the QE2 have shrunk to one-third that size.

The book conveys its transatlantic flavor with North American favorites like clam chowder as well as French and English classic dishes. One recipe of interest to Canadians is Escalope de Veau Carmania, served at a centennial dinner aboard that ship in Montreal in 1867.

Another consistently successful dish on Cunard menus, and extremely easy to prepare, is Gazpacho, the cold salad soup invented in Spain. The recipes for both are given below:

Escalope de Veau Carmania: Flatten and season with salt and pepper. Allow escalopes of veal. Dip in flour and fry in hot butter until cooked and lightly browned on each side. Arrange on a serving dish and coat with the sauce below:

Sauce: Finely chop a shallot and fry with one ounce butter until lightly browned. Add half a clove of finely chopped garlic. Cook together for 30 seconds. Add one pound or a pound of mushrooms thinly sliced, one green pepper cut in quarter-inch dice, four ounces lean fresh ham cut in dice, a half-teaspoon chopped parsley and a half-teaspoon chopped tarragon and chervil mixed. Cook together for two to three minutes then add one gill sherry. Boil until liquor content is reduced by half then add one gill meat stock to simmer for 15-20 minutes to reduce. Thicken as required with a little cornstarch diluted in water. Serves four.

Gazpacho (serves four to six): Ingredients: 2 cans tomato juice; 2 cans V8 juice; one pound peeled, seeded and finely chopped tomatoes; half-pound finely cut cucumber; two ounces finely cut green peppers; two ounces finely cut red peppers; four ounces finely chopped onions; one ounce finely chopped beetroot; half-ounce finely chopped parsley; lemon juice; pinch tarragon; chopped chives; salt and pepper; quarter-pint olive oil; two tablespoons white wine vinegar; one minced clove garlic.

Well mix all ingredients together in a large bowl—glass, not metal—leaving out the cucumber. Chill for at least two hours. Add cucumber before serving.

Church Groups

MARYSVILLE CWL

The November meeting of the Marysville CWL was held in the church following Mass November 18.

It was decided that the Christmas meeting will be held December 9 in the school with gifts not to exceed $1 to be exchanged.

An invitation was extended to all mothers and interested women to attend the afternoon session on Achievement Day in Gilead Hall November 22, as it is an opportunity to see what the girls have accomplished in 4-H work.

On Sunday evening a delicious potluck supper was held in the hall under the convenorship of Mrs. Fred Farrell. Prizes were given to the youngest child present, to two celebrating birthdays and also a door prize.

Father W. A. Dwyre thanked all of those responsible for the excellent meal. Guest speaker Father Jim Farrell S. J. a native of Marysville had come to stimulate interest in mission work as part of the program on concern. He showed slides of missions in India, Africa and Northern Ontario. The audience had a chance to see how Canadian funds had helped in the building of schools, roads, wells and in the purchasing of farm equipment.

The priests and sisters teach the natives to read, write, learn a trade and in some cases handle machinery. So much more help is needed as evident by the primitive equipment, poor housing and living conditions of millions of the people.

Mrs. Don McLaren thanked Father Farrell for his most interesting commentary and presented a cheque from the CWL to assist him in his work in the missions.

University Club Hears Talk by Dr. E. Peterkin

"What is Woman?" queried Dr. Edith Peterkin, Chief of Paediatrics at Belleville General Hospital as she addressed the Belleville and District University Women's Club at a regular meeting held at Corby Public Library.

She further questioned, "Is she Indira Gandhi Prime Minister of India, concerned about the unequal distribution of wealth? Is she a middle-class woman caring for home, baking and sewing for her group's teas and bazaars? Is she Mother Theresa, now in India, who spends her days helping to gather and bury the bodies of those who died on the streets in the night? Is she Lady Barbara Ward Jackson, advisor to Popes, who has spoken to councils of churches? Is she Carolina Jesu who lives in the slums? Or is she a graduate nurse, a Sister in Brazil, one of the girls in the James Bond world, a fashion plate or one of those in world gossip news?"

In answering these questions the speaker stated that it is dangerous to generalize; cliches about woman in particular or anything illustrate the prejudices of the speaker.

She went on to say that the modern woman depicted by "I want to me; I want to be fulfilled" is often pursuing personal goals ayond from and possibly detrimental to her family. This woman is envious and resentful of the man's world and his achievements.

Simone de Beauvoir, one of the many authors to whom Dr. Peterkin referred deplores that women seriously is either a pedestal of virtue or cast down with all evil at her feet.

She continued "One needs a sense of history and humor when referring to woman as often described in the Bible. Though St. Paul is often maligned for his supposed anti-feminist attitude, yet in early Christian church there was a place for the widow, for the deaconess. Men tend to fill the world with labor whereas women fill it with caring. Any person with a soul and body can have courage, show heroic strength or be humble and lowly. "Woman's feelings and anonymity are vital.

"Though there are fewer women of genius, yet human relationships are not an engineering process. Is Infant deprived of mother love, mourns more at the loss than at any other age. There is a creative process transmitted by the mother to the child that being a more important than doing." said Dr. Peterkin.

"Christendom as Christendom was in no more. Theology on the campus has been dethroned. The world community is waiting for theologically enlightened women; not secularly learned but religiously illiterate. We need the woman poet, musician, artist and those who know the value of a sprig of lilac, those who dare to deepen the questions before us, who live at the cutting edge of life at the point of breakthrough. In this age of conformity we must hold fast to our own convictions.

A Sister in New France who devoted her life to caring for others said on her deathbed, I have nothing left, it has all been given away. Such is the ultimate of feminine existence", the speaker concluded.

Following her talk Dr. Peterkin answered a number of questions and invited the group to view the books on which she had based her address.

The speaker who was introduced by Mrs. W. A. Thomas was thanked by Mrs. N. J. Johnston.

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OES Chapter Holds Installation

The installation of Minerva Chapter officers for No. 138 Order of the Eastern Star took place recently at the Masonic Temple with a good attendance of members and guests from the chapter in the district. Installating Officer which included the Immediate Past Matron Mrs. Viola Greatrix and other officers performed the ceremony.

Officers installed for 1969-70 were: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Kathleen Poste; Worthy Patron, Mr. Arthur Clare; Associate Matron, Mrs. Rea Hennig; Associate Patron, Mr. Wm. Calvert; secretary, Mrs. Winnifred Consoul, P.M.; treasurer, Mrs. Arlene Ashbury, P.M.; Assoc. Conductress, Mrs. Lillian Waters; Conductress, Mrs. Dorothy Steadman; chaplain, Mrs. Cecelia Belzey; marshal, Mrs. Margaret McQueen; organist, Mrs. Lil Ashley, P.M.; Adah, Mrs. Evvie Lazenby; Ruth, Mrs. Ellen Calvert; Esther, Mrs. Gladys Reed; Martha, Mrs. Gail Cruickshank; Electa, Mrs. Arlene Shaw; Warder, Mr. Bert Ray and Sentinel, Mr. Jack Steadman.

The hall was beautifully decorated with yellow 'mums, and in the East was the Worthy Matron's motto and watch word.

Mr. Greatrix Worthy Matron discharged her officers and presented the Worthy Patron and officers for the splendid support they had given her during the past year. In turn Mrs. Kathleen Poste and Arthur Clare presented Mr. and Mrs. Greatrix with a pole lamp, a gift from the Chapter. The Immediate Past Worthy Matron was presented with a Past Matron's jewel by her daughter Mrs. Gail Cruickshank and the immediate Past Patron was presented with the late Charles Hyde's Past Patron's jewel, a gift from Past Matron Laura Hyde, by his son-in-law Bob Cruickshank.

After the business turned over to Mrs. Pauline Clare for the installation of officers, after which the retiring Worthy Matron Kathleen Poste spoke briefly stating her motto for the year was fraternal love, her symbol, star in the east; colors, blue and yellow, and her watch words, wisdom, love and unity.

Worthy Patron Arthur Clare also spoke briefly and presented Mrs. Poste with a gavel.

After the closing of Chapter work with the Matron and Patron introducing members of their families and special guests.

Refreshments prepared by the committee convened by Edna Dobbs were served by the officer and a social time enjoyed by all.

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Club Activities

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

The Belleville-Trenton Chapter of Parents without Partners held a meeting last Thursday evening in King Street United Church.

During business there was a discussion dealing with a rummage sale which was planned; also on the Christmas party for children of the members. Four prospective members were welcomed.

New business items were discussed along with other activities.

All enjoyed a social half hour.

Happy Diversions for Increased Leisure Time

By DORIS CLARK

Man's leisure is not to be confused with time on one's hands, the product of unemployment or adversity. Now travel, sport, study, even such everyday pleasures as dining out, are enjoyed by the masses in many countries.

Social scientists are inquiring into what man does with his free time and come up with such choices as:

1. The arts of solitude: reading, going places, seeing things, meditation;

2. The arts of social life: manners, being sociable, letter writing, playing with children, courtship and loving;

3. The arts of civilization: song, exercise, self-improvement, conversation, making believe, making things, growing things, doing good.

In the more merchandized civilizations (with their increased stresses), choices are being made with greater frequency in favor of returning to nature, to the physical and mental relaxation of outdoor games, to do-it-yourself activities, and to the vicarious conflict, victory and defeat of spectator sports, which bring excitement and emotional release to millions — ILO Panorama.

What we do with our increasing leisure time has a heap to do with the kind of people we become. We need happy diversions: the kind that intrigue and absorb us.

If you haven't got a do-it-yourself hobby, or a game to play, or even a regular walk to take, get one!

* * *

Dear Doris: I would like a copy of Mother Shipton's prophecies. All I know I heard from my mother-in-law. She prophesied things like "chariots without horses", and "ships in the sky will fly".

I never miss your column. Folks write in with problems like mine and get the answers which are very helpful to me. — Hoping

Dear Hoping: Mother Shipton, believed to be a prophetess, was born near Knaresborough, Yorkshire, England, in 1488. Her predictions appeared in a pamphlet in 1641, and "The Life and Deathed Mother Shipton" was published by Richard Head in 1667.

Among other things, she foresaw the English Civil War of the mid 17th century, the Great London Fire of 1666, and the end of the world (which was supposed to happen in 1881).

If there are still any copies of the pamphlet or the book, they are probably in the British Museum.

* * *

Dear Doris: If I did not sew, I wouldn't be able to manage on the money my husband gives me. At Christmas I am proud when I am able to get something nice for all my children. Then my husband looks at the presents and says "That is why I am not very fat! You are throwing all my money away." He says, "You always get new clothes for the children. Nobody buys something for me."

If I say I would do it if he gave me some money, his answer is, "If I had the money I'd buy it myself."

This goes on and on. I know I can't change him. Nobody ever could, but how can I live with him to the end of my time? — Trouble Over Money.

Dear Trouble: Money may not be the root of all evil, but it is certainly the villain in many a domestic melodrama. Sometimes I wonder whether there wouldn't be something else to quarrel about, if the money worries were wiped out. In Barrie's play, "Dear Brutus", the idea is expressed that one need not blame his poor behavior on his bad luck; and that even the millionaire will pilfer pennies if he's that kind of a person.

I'd say you manage pretty well; but try not to make money the most important consideration in your household. If you can't change the man you live with, try making him see a sunny side of life that has nothing to do with dollars and cents.

* * *

Doris cannot begin to answer all your questions in the column. To make sure of your reply, remember to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Scottish Tea Cakes Easy to Make

By MARY MOORE

This recipe is more than five years late. A Scottish reader wrote to me in the early sixties asking me to reproduce a sample sqkare she had enclosed in her envelope. She had bought it at a bakery operated by a Scottish gentleman in Canada and said you could buy them in any bakeshop in Scotland. I sent her a recipe for fruit squares but not until now did it dawn on me that today's recipe is what she was after.

I hope she is still one of our readers.

DUNDEE TEA CAKES
(9 x 9" pan)

NOTE: These are easy to make.

½ cup margarine or butter (room temperature)
½ cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
2 eggs
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour (I used "instant" and sifting was not necessary)
1 tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
½ tsp. nutmeg
¾ cup fruit-cake-fruits (alternatives see below)
¼ cup raisins

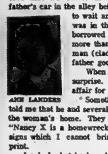
GLAZE

Into beater bowl measure margarine (or butter), sugar, vanilla and eggs and beat until light. Then add flour, baking powder, salt, nutmeg and fruits (see below) and beat until blended. Line bottom of a 9 x 9" square pan with buttered wax paper and pour in batter and smooth top, pushing it into corners. Bake at 325 deg. Fahr. 25-30 min. or until pale gold. Turn out on rack and peel off wax paper. Cool. Turn right side up and spread with GLAZE made with mixture of ¼ cup icing sugar, 2 tsps. water and ¼ tsp. lemon extract or ½ tsp. lemon juice. Let set. Cut into squares or bars.

NOTES: 1) Instead of fruit-cake-fruits you may use ¼ cup each of candied cherries, candied pineapple and citron peel. 2) Dundee Tea Cakes freeze well uncut and freezer-wrapped. They travel perfectly.

Ann Landers

Son Plans Revenge For Dad's Infidelity



ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our teen-age son recently discovered that his father is having an affair. Barry spotted his father's car in the alley behind Mrs. X's residence. He decided to wait and make certain it was his dad who was in the house and not someone who had borrowed the car. Unfortunately, Barry got more than he bargained for. He saw the woman (clad in a transparent negligee) kiss his father good-by in the doorway.

When Barry told me about it, I feigned surprise. Actually, I had been aware of the affair for several months.

Something shocking has occurred. Barry told me that he and several of his friends are planning to picket the woman's house. They are preparing signs which read: "Secretary X is a homewrecker and a tramp," plus a few other signs which I cannot bring myself to write and you couldn't print.

I asked what he hoped to accomplish. He replied, "I want to get even with Dad and teach him a lesson." I'm sick about this and I hope you will side with me and persuade the boy to forget it. — HEADACHE.

* * *

DEAR H.: "Getting even" is the poorest motive I know of. Remind your son that he who throws dirt loses ground.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently someone asked you to repeat your definition of success. He said the clipping he had carried in his wallet had turned yellow with age. He promised to encase the reprint in plastic.

And now will you do me a favor? Your definition for maturity is one of the best things I've ever read. My copy is dog-eared and smudgy illegible. If you will reprint it, I, too, promise to have it encased in plastic. How about it, Ann?

S. F. ADMIRER.

DEAR S.F.: That definition for success was written by Ralph Waldo Emerson. Here is my definition for maturity:

Maturity is the ability to control anger and settle differences without violence or destruction.

Maturity is patience, the willingness to pass up immediate pleasure in favor of the long-term gain.

Maturity is perseverance, the ability to sweat out a project or a situation in spite of opposition and discouraging setbacks.

Maturity is unselfishness — responding to the needs of others, often at the expense of one's own desires or wishes.

Maturity is the capacity to face unpleasantness and frustration, discomfort and defeat, without complaint or collapse.

Maturity is humility. It is being big enough to say, "I was wrong." And, when right, the mature person need not say, "I told you so."

Maturity is the ability to make a decision and stand by it. The immature spend their lives exploring endless possibilities, then do nothing.

Maturity means dependability, keeping one's word, coming through in the crisis. The immature are masters of the alibi — confused and disorganized. Their lives are a maze of broken promises, former friends, unfinished business and good intentions which never materialize.

Maturity is the art of living in peace with that which we cannot change — ANN LANDERS.

* * *

Confidential to SHALL IT BE A PALMIST OR A MIND READER?: I don't have much faith in either, but since you must make a choice, I suggest you go to the palmist. I'm sure you have a palm.

Points for Parents

By MARY SKYSON

Mother: "Janie has always been so extravagant. I don't suppose she'll ever learn to manage her money. She makes me think of her Aunt Mary. She was the same way all her life. Money seemed to burn a hole in her pocket."

Mother: "Lots of young people get carried away and buy things they should do without, but they learn by their mistakes. I'm sorry you will have to wear your blue dress to the party but I really can't give you any more clothes allowance this month."

Children tend to live up to the roles cast for them by their parents. Janie is more likely to learn about budgeting if she doesn't grow up thinking of herself as a "natural born extravagant person."

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by Anne Adams

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MONDAY

Dinner Menu

Creole Pork Chops; Baked Squash; Cabbage Salad; Dutch Plum Cake; Cereal Cream; Coffee.

Club Activities

WEAVERS' GUILD

The November meeting of the Weavers' Guild met at the home of Mrs. McAuley, 344 Victoria Avenue last Wednesday evening. In the absence of the president, Mrs. C. Hayes chaired the meeting.

There was an excellent turn out of members at the several visitors. After the usual reading of the minutes and the treasurer's report the business was transacted, Re a project on the loom, and the forthcoming Christmas party was discussed. Mrs. R. Godden and Mrs. A. Gilroy took over the program. The former dealt with many of the aspects of basic weaving and the latter the various terms. The working of the loom was explained.

Mrs. Godden displayed several pieces of weaving.

Votes of thanks were tendered the hostess and the speakers by Mrs Hayes and Miss Helen Gordon. A lunch served by the hostess brought an enjoyable evening to a close.

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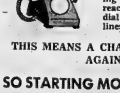

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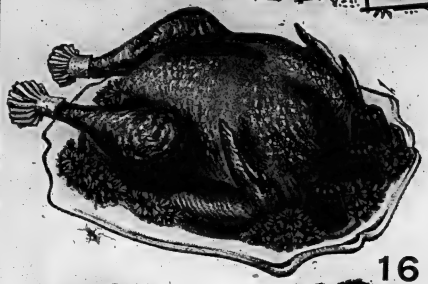

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WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED

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- Deposit each turkey coupon in the Turkey Contest Box in the store of the sponsoring merchant whose name appears on the turkey coupon. Deposit coupons at any time before December 18th. Draw will be held at 5.00 p.m. December 18th.
- A drawing will be held to determine the winner of the FREE TURKEY for EACH STORE. There will be as many winners as there are Turkey Coupons on this page.
- You need not be present at drawings to win. Each winner will be notified. Winners will also be announced in this newspaper. You select your SCHNEIDER'S TURKEY (up to 10 lbs.) at Sidney Inn, 265 West Moira St.
- Any one over 18 years of age (except employees of participating stores and this newspaper) is eligible to participate. Only one turkey may be won by a family. Decisions of judges will be final.

16 FREE TURKEYS GIVEN AWAY

WIN A TURKEY
WESTERN TIRE & AUTO SUPPLY
475 Bridge St. East Phone 962-5609
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

WIN A TURKEY
A. & W. DRIVE-IN
173 DUNDAS STREET EAST
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

WIN A TURKEY
PARSON'S CLEANERS
57 Graham St. Phone 962-5377
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

WIN A TURKEY
TIP TOP CLEANERS & RUG SALES LTD.
88 Station Street Dial 962-3475
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

WIN A TURKEY
BARRATT'S STATIONERY
215 Front St. Phone 962-8193
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

WIN A TURKEY
THE GIFT SHOP
At Smith Dominion Hardware
314 Front St. Phone 962-3078
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

WIN A TURKEY
HAMILTON'S LUCKY DOLLAR
"The Finest Foods at the Lowest Prices"
Uptown Rossmore Dial 968-9911
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

WIN A TURKEY
HARBOUR MARINE
"Your Authorized EKIROLE Dealer"
88 South Front St. Dial 967-3700
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

WIN A TURKEY
DOUG JONES JEWELLER
—Expert Watch & Jewellery Service
—Gifts For All Occasions
225 Front St. Dial 968-9341
NAME .....
PHONE .....
ADDRESS .....

WIN A TURKEY
S. S. KRESGE CO. LTD.
264 Front Street Phone 968-8134
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

WIN A TURKEY
BELLEVILLE MINIT CAR WASH
199 Dundas St. E. 962-7723
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

WIN A TURKEY
SIDNEY INN
265 Moira St. West Phone 968-8131
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

WIN A TURKEY
FOXBORO FABRICS
334 Main Street — Phone 968-5935
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

WIN A TURKEY
ERIC WATKIN'S
Texaco Service Station
24 Bridge St. West Phone 962-3096
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

WIN A TURKEY
WOODLAND CLEANERS LTD.
514 Dundas St. East Phone 968-6438
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

WIN A TURKEY
MITCHELL'S FOOD MARKET
Rossmore Phone 962-1613
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

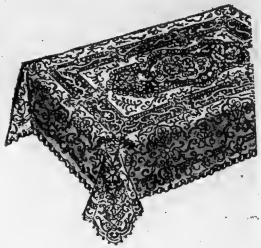
The Intelligencer

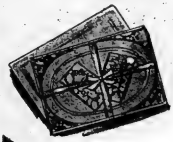
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1969

McINTOSH BROS. STORES LTD.

Just Look Inside!

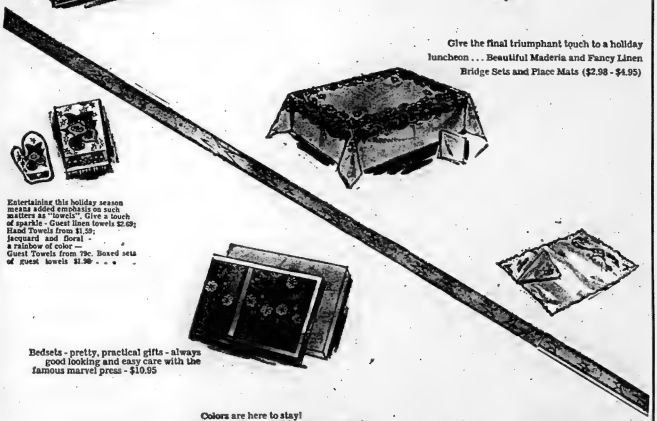
Deck The House With Pretty Presents For Show And Glow - - -





New surprises to satisfy her every wish
New ways to enhance the Christmas dinner
Leacock and John S. Brown combine to present Fibreglass Dura Press Cloths
(oblong and oval from $7.98)
"Placemat Sets from $2.50"
"Beautifully sculptured linen damask
(oval, round, oblong) from $4.95 to $23.00"

Give the final triumphant touch to a holiday luncheon . . . Beautiful Maderia and Fancy Linen Bridge Sets and Place Mats ($2.98 - $4.95)



Entertaining this holiday season means added emphasis on such matters as "towels". Give a touch of sparkle - Guest linen towels $2.69; Hand Towels from $1.59; Jacquard and floral - a rainbow of color — Guest Towels from 79c. Boxed sets of guest towels $1.98 - - -

Bedsets - pretty, practical gifts - always good looking and easy care with the famous marvel press - $10.95

Colors are here to stay!
Daisy prints and stripes run rampant on sheets and pillowcases and LOOK GREAT!
Fitted or regular sheets from $3.98.
Marvel press pillowcases - $2.75, regular cotton - $2.98.

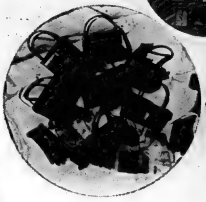
SEE OUR HOLIDAY COLLECTION
STARRING GIFTS THAT SHINE
THE WHOLE YEAR THROUGH.

Always Please!

Visions Of Sugar Plums Will Dance In Her Head When She Views These Marvelous Wearables

Hobnob in your Hobnobber dress that's all turtled up for winter in easy living Fortrel $30.00

Be a real ski buff this winter in ski pants by Val Hughes $29.00; the wetlook jacket by Utex $20.00; matching scarf and hat by LaDear $7.00.



Wow! Is the word when you wear this little creation by Elegant Juniors $29.00.

Be seen in all the right places in a walking suit by Windsmoor of England $80.00.

SANTA CLAUS is alive and well and living in Belleville . . . We know where he is. He's hiding behind a rack of Telesco Brophey umbrellas. And he got his beard tangled in them. He's caught inside a Normandie leather handbag with Bureau's new style money pouch. He's tangled in a fantastic array of silk and chiffon accent scarves. If you use your imagination you might even find the fat little man viewing Ferria's smart collection of winter gloves.

Send us your favorite man and we'll show you how we can transpose him into the very soul of a SANTA CLAUS who always selects the right accessories.

Whether you participate or are strictly a spectator this trio will win raves.

Top Right: Dress by Bumble Bee - $25.00.
Bottom Left: Importantly Chained - $19.98; Bottom Right: The vested interest by The Place Dress Co $35.00

The spectacular pantsilfe combined with a pretty blouse. Here we have a sensational duet — Wescot Fashions Pantsuit $25.00 and Fille Blouse $16.98. Shouldn't you be living the pantsilfe?

Sportscraft Dress Checks Out Smartly in this Lady's Wardrobe, $80.00. Handbag by Normandie $30.00

Underneath the lamp post in your Four Corners slacks - $16.98; the all important blouse by Paradise Classic $14.98 and bulky cardigan by Ayan Knitwear $16.98.

Models: Miss Janie McCutcheon
Mrs. Patricia Burrowes

Some Pretty Little Nothings To Set Minds Dreaming - - -

Feel like a Queen when you wear a gown by Judy Gail, featuring empire waist, $35.00. Sorry the Dog is not for sale!

Even if your fireplace is only a can of Sterno relax in style in Lounging Pyjamas by Alepin $17.00.

Leisure treasures for those moments when you feel oh so feminine. Harvey Woods uses oceans of lace in this peignoir set, $55.00.

Relax in the comfort of your own home in housecoats by J. H. Bardwell, priced from $30.00. Trimmed deliciously.

Every woman likes to feel well dressed from the inside out, she can never have too many high styled, vibrantly colored sets of lingerie by Harvey Woods, Van Raalte, and Kayser Roth; slips from $8.00; briefs to match $2.25.

She will enjoy night blooming beauties by Harvey Woods, VanRaalte, Frenchmaid. A garden glade of colors with practicality of easy care fabrics. Here, we have an Alepin inspiration in abstract design, $10.00.

For contemplative moments Lounging Pyjamas by Kayser Loungewear is the answer. Aqua touched with white, $25.00.

A SONG TO ST. NICK FROM THE YOUNG SET...

Two little Sleepy Heads cozy and warm in Tam O'Shanter Sleepwear. Nightgowns $2.98! Pyjamas $6.98.

A. B.

Ride the Train and talk to the animals in a three piece pant suit by Sissy $36.98; the engineer likes Scouts's plaid belt bottoms $7.98 and no-ordinary T-shirt $4.98.

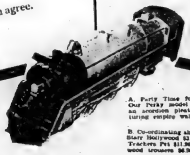
If we could talk to our many friends.
Tell them what we'd like
To find on Christmas morning on our tree,
I could suggest a dress with ruffles
Maybe even bustles.
Old Santa Dear please listen now to me.

If we could drop a hint to Mom 'n Dad.
A word to Nan 'n Pa,
Jump-suits are the magic clue you see.
We know you'd really like us in them
You'd be proud of us parents
Won't you please now tell us you agree.

We'd love a coat so cozy and perky
A jacket warm when we go out to ski,
We'd love a sweater, trousers and pant suit
We'd say PANT SUIT — Mais Oui!

If we confer with our many friends
And they heard us well
Our wants and needs would soon be remedied
If we could talk with our many friends,

Walk with our many friends,
Sing and Jump and Dance with our many friends
What a Merry Christmas it'll be.



A Forty Time No the train. Our Pinky model runs you in an accurate powered drive featuring empire white $15.98.

B Co-ordinating shirt and tie by Story Hollywood $3.98. Blazer by Trackers Pvt $11.98. Story Hollywood trousers $6.98.

Feeding the birds is fun if you are wearing one piece Jumpsuits by Sportnick $9.98.

Keep the small twigs on your family tree warm in coats by Little Nugget $30.98; Ski Jackets by Utex $19.98; Hats and gloves by Tam O' Shanter.

Every little girl is fashion wise. Here is Baab's version of a modified little girl dress in velvet $20.98.

Models: Erika Burrowes
Douglas Jones Jr.

Destined to be entertained in far away places or in the comfort of your own home the fashion message is evident - - -

For the discriminating taste Title spells elegance, $75.00.

Shameless black done up in velvet or lace. Pantsuits by Judy Gail $30.00; Cindy Creations brings back the little black dress, $25.00.

Ready to inspire any party happening — PANTSUITS — Here we have three faces of Kay Silver, $29.98 up.

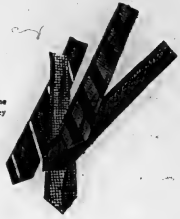
The fashion conscious lady always selects the right accessories to give a terrific costume that final touch of elan. (Evening Purses by John Hort from $5.00; Gloves by Perrin and Paris Glove - wrist length and longer from $0.00)

Be ready for any gala event in a long sheath skirt topped with a beruffled blouse. Right ensemble by Ladies Wear, $50.00; Left: Skirt and bolero by Kay Silver, $40.00; Blouse by Elite $19.98.

Be A Daring Nomad Or A Sophisticated Swinger

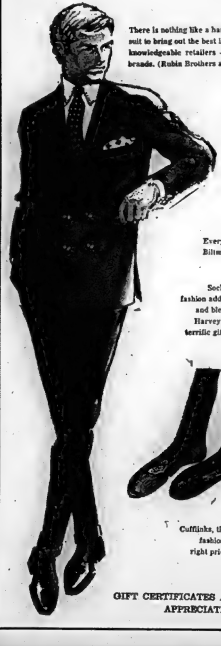
We Have A Galaxy Of Star Gifts For The Men In Your Life - - -

Every man likes to relax from the cares and tension of the work-a-day world and there is no better way to do it in style than with good looking, easy care, easy wear slacks by Lee, Levis, Rodhstein, Rubin Brothers. Top them with sweaters by Terry Williams, Highland Knitting Mills or Tony Day. Smashing Colors, bulky or fine knit. Pants range from $10.98 — Sweaters, Cardigans $14.95 — Pullovers $15.95.



Croydon or Ulex Coats — precisely right and completely weatherproof make handsome practical gifts. Check our fine selection NOW. (Jackets and Topcoats from $35.00)

The right accessories for the finished touch of class. The latest in ties by Karen Bulow; ready mades by Abbey Gentry and Currie from $2.00.



There is nothing like a handsome finely tailored suit to bring out the best in a man. Rely on knowledgeable retailers — look for these famous brands. (Rubin Brothers and S & G.)

Important too, in a man's wardrobe, are sport shirts. Our fine selection from Currie in perma iron (fine stripes, checks and plain) from $6.00, Viyella shirts from Deacon Brothers always win smiles of approval. Plain $15.00 — Tartans $16.00.

The best in fine dress shirts come from the Arrow Shirt Company; featuring all the important developments in men's wear like — Tericots - perma-press. Available in white, solids, neat checks and stripes from $8.00.

Every man of distinction will appreciate a hat by Biltmore. Priced from $9.95.

Socks are newly important as a fashion addition. Our selection of wools and blends by Wolsey of Canada, Harvey Woods and Petmans make terrific gift items. Priced from 1.50.

At home comfort calls for comfortable, good looking pyjamas and bathrobes: Arrow and Tooke Van Heusen pyjamas, easy care — assorted colors and patterns $7.00; Terry robes $14.95. Arrow dressing gown and matching pyjamas $19.95

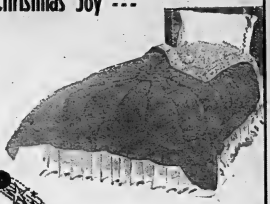
Pamper his feet with Jiffie Slippers machine washable - corduroy and terrycloth (red, gold, blue, and green) $3.98.

Cufflinks, tie clips and billfolds are fine fashion accents. Great gifts at the right prices. Jewellery by Hickcock. Leather Goods by Buxton.

GIFT CERTIFICATES ARE ALWAYS APPRECIATED.

Take A Hint From St. Nick!

Let Your Home Glow With Christmas Joy ---



Dominion Ayres has the gift suggestion for you, cushion rugs in green, red, and blue plaids $16.98.

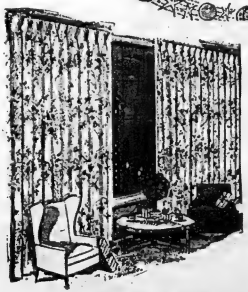
Gift her with a lovely bedspread, from our colorful selection; chenille, cotton, homespuns, and brocades, medallion and ridgewood - $9.98 - $59.50.

Luxurious kodel bath sets and shower ensembles give the Total decorative appeal to the bathroom. Washable nylon and cotton sets. All colors $6.98 to $13.98; shower sets: (plastic $3.98 to $5.98), (taffeta $10.98), (sheers $15.50).

Put a little conversation piece in your family room with decorator cushions. Lovely prints, furs, velvets, plains and florals. Priced from $2.98 to $14.98.

Add new dimension to your favorite room with made-to-measure drapery from our smashing array of domestic and imported materials or Ready-Made drapes by Riverdale in drip dry terylene.

Cuddle up for a long winter's nap in a Kenwood or Clarose Mohair blanket. Available in soft, luxurious colors. Thermal Blankets satin bound $6.95; Kenwoods $13.98 up; Throws $22.98.



Welcome St. Nick To Your Home This Christmas With luscious carpet by Crosley-Karastan. All wool hardtwist in a starburst of colors.

Let Your Home Reflect The Real You This Christmas Season ---

Russ Jackson
Leaves in Style
Page 10

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1969

Two Leaf Wins
Not Enough
Page 11

Seventh Without Loss

Mo-Hawk Success Costly to Crescents

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

OWEN SOUND — This OHA Senior A hockey weekend was strictly a case of Belleville Mo-Hawks adding insult to injury.

A 6-4 road win over Owen Sound here Sunday night, together with a home 4-1 verdict over the slipping Crescents Friday jammed the Mo-Hawks into a third - place tie in the eight - team loop with Barrie Flyers and Oakville Oaks.

But the results were more demoralizing for the Crescents than the loss of four points could ever accomplish.

A third - period collision with Ralph Plaxe sent forward star Dave McComb off the ice in a stretcher with a painful leg injury. Friday night, a rechecked shot off Davey Jones' stick with only two minutes remaining had sent Crescents' goaltending stalwart Chuck Jewell to hospital with his second concussion in two weeks.

"Chuck is done for the season — on doctor's orders," Crescents' manager Jack Stoddard lamented last night. Saturday x-rays in Belleville General Hospital revealed Jewell — one of the few bright spots in the relocated Collingwood entry — suffered broken bones in his forehead and nose.

Last year's Barrie backup goalkeeper Bob Saunders was between the pipes last night as the Crescents skated to a 2-1 first - period lead. Owen Sound goalies changed in the second period and so did the team's fortunes.

Four goals poured by intermediate backstop Gord Becker as the Mo-Hawks shook the 250 - mile bus trip out of their systems.

Rookie Ray Johnston scored twice in his second game in a Mo-Hawk uniform. Lionel Botly scored one of his annual goals, with George Godson and Bill Armour adding second - period singletons. Lorne O'Donnell's 100 - footer into an empty net at 19.31 of the third period put the game on ice.

* * *

First period scores by Joe Hamley and Dave Pitzer and goals by John Lumley and Mayo Paquette in the second marked the only Owen Sound successes off Steve Rexe.

Rexe had to be sharp in the opening 20 minutes while his mates were getting the bus fume cobwebs cleared out.

The first Owen Sound goal by Hamley came after Rexe had stopped four goalmouth shots. Later in the period, he dealt Bill Abbott a blank on a clean - cut breakaway and then stopped Dave McComb's rebound before his defencemen arrived on the scene.

Some plain and fancy linejuggling paid handsome dividends for playing-coach Davey Jones, who spotted himself after the early part of the first period.

A new combination centred by Bill Armour accounted for three Mo-Hawk goals.

Left - winger Ray Johnston provided a 1-0 Belleville lead with a power - play flip from the goal - edge with the game barely two minutes old. Another Johnston goal early in the second came on a perfect centring pass from Armour, who did some nifty corner digging to work the puck out front.

Armour coolnbaited, the eventual winning tally on a perfect sharp - angle tip - in of "Weiner" Brown's point blast near the end of the second period.

Only a first - period cross - bar kept right - winger Wayne McConnell from making it a three - for - three scoring night for the new combination.

The Godson - O'Donnell - Ferguson "breeze - and - bat-ter" line accounted for a pair of goals. Rugged forechecking by Lorne O'Donnell in the Owen Sound end while penalty - killing with George Godson accounted for the most - deserved tally.

O'Donnell battled the puck away from two Crescents and slid it out in the slot to Godson, who rapped a low 10-footer past Becker despite being partially blocked out by an Owen Sound defender.

O'Donnell's unassisted empty net goal came after Becker was pulled for an extra attacker with 40 seconds remaining, and clinched the Mo-Hawks seven - game unbeaten string.

Four minutes earlier, Ralph Plaxe won the Sunday night middleweight championship of Owen Sound by splitting Wes Rydal's brash young lip after the two came out of a corner entanglement scrapping.

A sore shoulder plaguing him since the second week of the schedule didn't have any apparent effect on the Mo - Hawk captain's roundhouse right.

Rydal's eagerness to come back for more earned him a misconduct penalty in addition to the five - minute fighting majors he and Plaxe drew. Both benches emptied but no other bouts resulted.

A Friday night home win over Oakville Oaks would extend the Mo - Hawks' undefeated skein to eight games and keep them in third-place contention.

ICE CHIPS — Utility man **Jack Wilson was given his release by Jones over the weekend . . . . Sunday's "third line" saw Gary Dalliday centering Ralph Plaxe and "Weiner" Brown's point blast near the end of the second period.**

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O'Donnell's unassisted empty

Summary

BELLEVILLE — Goal - Rexe; Defence - Betty, Kanwski, Brown, Marchen; Forwards - Godson, O'Donnell, Ferguson, Jones, Plaxe, Bakay, Johnston.

OWEN SOUND — Goal - Smithers, Becker; Defence - Kay, Gallagher, Keeling, Rydall; Forwards - Pitzer, Abbott, Paquette, Hamley, Lumley, Vaughn, Watson, McComb, Haldane, Sweitzer.

Referee - Sandy Peerless.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Belleville - Johnston (McConnell, Brown) 2:18.
2. Owen Sound - Hamley (McComb) 4:13.
3. Owen Sound - Pitzer (Paquette, Abbott) 5:15.

Penalties: McComb (elbows) 2:27, Johnston (elbows) miscon-duct) 2:27, Armour (high) 2:30, Gallagher (interference) 3:31, Marchen (cross check), McComb (elbows) 11:20, Gallagher (elbows) 16:02, Kay (high stick) 19:26.

SECOND PERIOD

4. Belleville - Johnston (Armour, McConnell) 4:26.
5. Belleville - Betty (O'Donnell) 19:01.
6. Owen Sound - Lumley (Keeling) 11:36.
7. Belleville - Godson (O'Donnell) 12:23.
8. Owen Sound - Paquette (Gallagher) 17:04.
9. Belleville - Armour (Brown, Johnston) 18:36.

Penalties: Kanwski (elbows) 7:19, Plaxe (fighting major, misconduct) 7:19, Armour (hook) 18:01.

THIRD PERIOD

10. Belleville - O'Donnell 19:31.

Penalty - McComb (elbows) 2:37, Kay (interference) 7:31, Plaxe (fighting major), Rydal (fighting major, misconduct) 14:36.

Object of Interest

All eyes are riveted on the puck as it skips by Belleville net in first period of Mo-Hawks' 6-4 OHA Senior A win in Owen Sound Sunday night. Belleville goalie Steve Rexe dives after the disc while "Weiner" Brown, Lorne O'Donnell, and Greg Marchen rush in to prevent the Crescents' Mayo Paquette (foreground) from doing any damage. The Mo-Hawks' win extended their unbeaten string to seven games.

Midgets Split

Tykes' Cook Gets Shot-less Shutout

Belleville Minor Hockey all-star teams had another plus and minus in hockey action.

Playing the second of a home and home series with the Port Hope Tykes, Belleville Wilson Concrete Tyke All-stars made the result the same, with their second consecutive 9-0 win at Memorial Arena Sunday.

Goal scorers for Belleville were Chris Valentine with four goals and Kevin Meagher, Mike Crawford, Wayne Deighton Shawn Hubbs and Brad Miller all with one goal each.

Not one Port Hope shot got through to Belleville goalkeeper Don Cook as he got his second straight shutout.

The Novice A team kept the Belleville Minor Hockey Association in fine standard with a 11-0 victory over Picton.

Bobby Crawford led the scoring for Belleville with four goals. Other local scorers were Randy Hutchinson with the hat trick while John Jianopoulos scored twice. Doug Shaw and Andy Lupenelle got the other Belleville goals.

The Novice B team were not as fortunate, losing 4-3 to Stirling.

Bobby Strachan, Gary Fredericks and Doug Duffy scored for the locals while Anchew, Foshy, Dobson and Reid scored for Stirling.

Belleville's Kinsmen Bantams had a perfect weekend, defeating Millbrook Midgets 9-2 Saturday.

Andy Ricketta led the Kinsmen Bantams with three goals while Dave England got a pair. Wally Dalnard, Bruce Sutherland, Steve Kirby and John Masterson all added single goals.

Sunday the Kinsmen defeated Napanee Bantams 6-1.

Grant Geegan led the scoring with a pair of goals. John Masterson, Peter Crawford, Andy Ricketta and Steve Kirby made up the rest of the locals' scoring.

Falleti scored for Napanee.

Belleville Midget Blake Kerr Midget All-stars split weekend games, downing Napanee 5-4 Saturday and dropping a 5-1 decision to Peterborough Sunday.

In Saturday's action Ricky Meagher, David Smith, Doug James and Jim Richardson each had two goals.

In Sunday's action Chris Bradley got the only goal for the locals while Simmons with two goals and Roback, Rochetta and Johnson scored for Peterborough.

Belleville's Western Tire Juveniles defeated Napanee 3-2 in the Memorial Arnea Sunday to round out weekend action in minor hockey.

Ed Christopher with two goals and Norman Poor with one made up the locals scoring. Gilbert and Garrison scored for Napanee.

More Sport On
Pages 10, 11, 16

Juniors Head For Kingston

With Trenton Golden Hawks dropping two weekend hockey games the Belleville Ellis Juniors have a opportunity to slip past them into fifth place in the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League tonight.

The locals skate against league-leading Kingston Frontenacs in a 8 p.m. hockey game tonight in Kingston.

The Ellis Juniors have a record of one win, two ties and five losses so far this season. Two of those losses have been to Kingston.

John McConnell and Terry Meagher both have a chance to better their scoring race standings. McConnell and Meagher at present share second place with 17 points each, just two behind Colin Louden of Kingston with 19.

"Football interfered with the first month of our schedule," added Matthews. Now that the High Schools have completed their football season our boys are starting to think and play hockey."

The team bus leaves at 6:45 p.m. and all parents and fans are welcome at a small nominal fee.

The 'Real' Lou Smrke In Flying Fathers' Game

Will the real Lou Smrke please stand up?

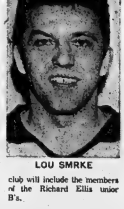
In telling readers last week of this Thursday night's exhibition game between former Belleville McFarlands and the Flying Fathers, a case of mistaken identity developed.

There's one consolation. The mistake was kept in the family.

Yes, you're right. That was not former McFarland Lou Smrke's photo. It was that of brother Stan, who played for Rochester Americans and now lives in Toronto. Stan was the AHL team's lead Scorer for eight or nine years.

Lou is expected to join former "MAC" teammates Floyd Crawford, goalie Gordie Bell and Jean-Paul Lamirande in Thursday night's game against the famous team of Catholic priests who have raised over $150,000 for charitable causes.

"Thee Belleville visit is sponsored by Alhambra 109 and proceeds will go towards the new Belleville Retarded Workshop.



LOU SMRKE

Players on the Belleville club will include the members of the Richard Ellis union B's.

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Ellis Juniors vs Kingston Frontenacs, Kingston, 8:15 p.m.
QUINTE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Central Taxi vs Bellevue Tavern, 10:30 p.m.; Belleville Minor vs Centennial Stars, 11 p.m.; Moose vs Lennox.
GAS HOUSE LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Maintags vs Mulroney, 8 p.m.; Marysville vs Merchants, Pine Memorial Arena.
NORTHERN ELECTRIC
SUNDAY — Downtown Dukes, 10:30 a.m.; Coasts vs Dukes, 11:30 a.m.
SOUTH NASTINGS
SUNDAY — Vi Card vs Scott Hughes, 1 p.m.; Canadian Flight vs Ken Tack, 2 p.m.; Trenton Community Gardens, LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATE
TODAY — Colbourg at Napanee, 8:30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Picton vs Stouffville, 8:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Wellington vs Whitby, 8:30 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY
WEDNESDAY — Tyke: Kings vs Bruins, 3:30 p.m.; North Stars vs Rangers, 5:30 p.m.; Leafs vs Flyers, 3:30 p.m.; Canadiens vs Canucks, 4:30 p.m.; Black Hawks vs Red Wings, 5:30 p.m.; Wings vs Pumps, 6:30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Novices: Dairy Queen vs Tolles Furniture, 3:30 p.m.; Wm. Belch and Sons vs DQA Transfer, 4:30 p.m.; Greiner Ltd. vs Bad Boy, 7:30 p.m.

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Dover's
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Russ Jackson
Leaves in Style
Page 10

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1969

Two Leaf Wins
Not Enough
Page 11

Seventh Without Loss

Mo-Hawk Success Costly to Crescents

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

OWEN SOUND — This OHA Senior A hockey weekend was strictly a case of Belleville Mo-Hawks adding insult to injury.

A 6-4 road win over Owen Sound here Sunday night, together with a home 4-1 verdict over the slipping Crescents Friday jammed the Mo-Hawks into a third - place tie in the eight - team loop with Barrie Flyers and Oakville Oaks.

But the results were more demoralizing for the Crescents than the loss of four points could ever accomplish.

A third - period collision with Ralph Plane sent forward star Dave McComb off the ice in a stretcher with a painful leg injury. Friday night, a ricocheted shot off Davey Jones' stick with only two minutes remaining had sent Crescents' goaltending stalwart Chuck Jewell to hospital with his second concussion in two weeks.

"Chuck is done for the season — on doctor's orders," Crescents' manager - coach Jack Stoddard lamented last night. Saturday x-rays in Belleville General Hospital revealed Jewell — one of the few bright spots in the relocated Collingwood entry — suffered broken bones in his forehead and nose.

Last year's Barrie backup goalkeeper Bob Saunders was between the pipes last night as the Crescents skated to a 2-1 first - period lead. Owen Sound goalies changed in the second period and at the end of the team's fortunes.

Four goals poured by intermediate backstop Gord Becker as the Mo-Hawks shook the 2 - mile bus trip out of their systems.

Rookie Ray Johnston scored twice in his second game in a Mo-Hawk uniform. Lionel Bolly scored one of his unusual goals, with George Gordon and Bill Armour adding second - period singletons. Lorne O'Donnell's 10 - footer into an empty net at 19.31 of the third period put the game on ice.

* * *

First period scores by Joe Hamley and Dave Pitter and goals by John Lumley and Mayo Paquette in the second marked the only Owen Sound successes off Steve Rexe.

Rexe had to be sharp in the opening 20 minutes while his mates were getting the bus fume cobwebs cleared out.

The first Owen Sound goal by Hamley came after Rexe had stopped four goalmouth shots. Later in the period, he dealt Bill Abbott a blank on a clean - cut breakaway and then stopped Dave McComb's rebound before his defencemen arrived on the scene.

Some plain and fancy linejuggling paid handsome dividends for playing-coach Davey Jones, who spotted himself after the early part of the first period.

A new combination centred by Bill Armour accounted for three Mo-Hawk goals.

Left - winger Ray Johnston provided a 1-0 Belleville lead with a power - play flip from the goal - edge with the game barely two minutes old. Another Johnston goal early in the second came on a perfect centring pass from Armour, who did some nifty corner diggling to work the puck out front.

Armour contributed the eventual winning tally on a perfect play - angle lip - in of "Weiner" Brown's point blast near the end of the second period.

Only a first - period cross - bar kept right - winger Wayne McConnell from making it a three - for - three scoring night for the new combination.

The Godess - O'Donnell - Ferguson "head - and - shoulder" line accounted for a pair of goals. Rugged forechecking by Lorne O'Donnell in the Owen Sound end while penalty - killing with George Godson accounted for the most - deserved tally.

O'Donnell battled the puck away from two Crescents and slid it out in the slot to Godson, who rapped a low 10-footer past Becker despite being partially blocked out by an Owen Sound defender.

O'Donnell's unassisted empty net goal came after Becker was pulled for an extra attacker with 40 seconds remaining, and clinched the Mo-Hawks seven - game unbeaten string.

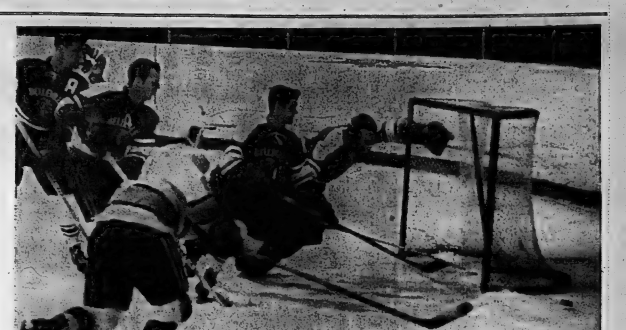
Four minutes earlier, Ralph Plane won the Sunday night middleweight championship of Owen Sound by splitting Wes Rydals brash young lip after the two came out of a corner entanglement swinging.

A sore shoulder plaguing him since the second week of the schedule didn't have any apparent effect on the Mo - Hawk captain's roundhouse right.

Rydal's eagerness to come back for more earned him a misconduct penalty in addition to the five - minute fighting majors he and Plane drew. Both benches emptied but no other bouts resulted.

A Friday night home win over Oakville Oaks would extend the Mo - Hawks' undefeated skein to eight games and keep them in third-place contention.

ICE CHIPS — Untilly man **Jack Wilson** was given his release by **Jones over the weekend . . . . Sunday's "third line" saw Gary Dalliday centring Ralph Plane and "Shaker" Baker . . . . Sandy Procter's refereeing was unabashedly "homer" — Lionel Bolly got a second - period minor when as Owen Sound player tripped over his stick on a point shot follow - through . . . . Lionel says he's good for at least two more goals this season.**



Object of Interest

All eyes are riveted on the puck as it skips by Belleville net in first period of Mo-Hawks' 6-4 OHA Senior A win in Owen Sound Sunday night. Belleville goalie Steve Rexe dives after the disc while "Weiner" Brown, Lorne O'Donnell, and Greg Marchen rush in to prevent the Crescents' Mayo Paquette (foreground) from doing any damage. The Mo-Hawks' win extended their unbeaten string to seven games.

Juniors Head For Kingston

With Trenton Golden Hawks dropping into weekend hockey games the Belleville Ellis Juniors have a opportunity to slip past them into fifth place in the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League tonight.

The locals a k a t e against league-leading Kingston Frontenacs in a 8 p.m. hockey game tonight in Kingston.

The Ellis Juniors have a record of one win, two ties and five losses so far this season. Two of those losses have been to Kingston.

John McConnell and Terry Meagher both have a chance to better their scoring race standings. McConnell and Meagher at present share second place with 17 points each, just two behind Colin Louden of Kingston with 19.

"Football interfered with the first month of our schedule," added Matthews. Now that the High Schools have completed their football season our boys are starting to think and play hockey."

The team bus leaves at 6:45 p.m. and all parents and fans are welcome at a small nominal fee.

Midgets Split

Tykes' Cook Gets Shot-less Shutout

Belleville Minor Hockey all-star teams had another plus weekend in hockey action.

Playing the second of a home and home series with the Port Hope Tykes, Belleville Wilson Concrete Tyke All stars made the result the same, with their second consecutive **9-0** win at Memorial Arena Sunday.

Goal scorers for Belleville were Dwain Valentine with four goals and Kevin Meagher, Mike Crawford, Wayne Deighton Shawn Hubbs and Brad Miller all with one goal each.

Not one Port Hope shot got through to Belleville goalkeeper Don Cook as he got his second straight shutout.

The Novice A team kept the Belleville Minor Hockey Association in fine standard with a 11-0 victory over Picton.

Bobby Crawford led the scoring for Belleville with four goals. Other local scorers were Randy Hutchinson with the hat trick while John Jianopoulos scored twice. Doug Shaw and Andy Lupen ette got the other Belleville goals.

The Novice B team were not as fortunate, losing 1-3 in Stirling.

Bobby Strachan, Gary Freedericks and Doug Duffy scored for the locals while Anchew, Foshy, Dobson and Reid scored for Stirling.

Belleville's Kinsmen Bantams had a perfect weekend, defeating Millbrook Midgets 9-2 Saturday.

Andy Ricketts led the Kinsmen Bantams with three goals while Dave England got a pair, Wally Dalnard, Bruce Sutherland, Steve Kirby and John Masterson all added single goals.

More Sport On Pages 10, 11, 16

Sunday the Kinsmen defeated Napanee Bantams 6-1.

Grant Geegan led the scoring with a pair of goals, John Masterson, Peter Crawford, Andy Ricketts and Steve Kirby made up the rest of the locals' scoring.

Fallett scored for Napanee.

Belleville Midget Blake Kerr Midget All-stars split weekend games, downing Napanee 5-4 Saturday and dropping a 5-1 decision to Peterborough Sunday.

In Saturday's action Ricky Meagher, David Smith, Doug James and Jim Richardson each had two goals.

In Sunday's action Chris Bradley got the only goal for the locals while Simmons with two goals and Roback, Rochetta and Johnson scored for Peterborough.

Belleville's Western Tire Juveniles defeated Napanee 3-2 in the Memorial Arnea Sunday to round out weekend action in minor hockey.

Ed Christopher with two goals and Norman Pope with one made up the locals scoring. Gilbert and Garrison scored for Napanee.

Summary

BELLEVILLE — Goal - Rexe. Defence - Reilly, Kotowski, Brown, Marchen. Forwards - Godess, O'Donnell, Ferguson, Jones, Dalliday, McConnell, Armour, Plane, Baker, Stoddard.

OWEN SOUND — Goal - Saunders. Defence - Rae, Gallagher, Reeling, Rydal. Forwards - Pitter, Hamley, Mayotte, Handley, Lumley, Vaughn, Watson, McComb, Haldane, Snellaer.

Referee - Sandy Procter.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Belleville - Johnston (Hiscock) 1:40.
2. Belleville - Johnston (Armour, McConnell) 2:18.
3. Owen Sound - Hamley (Hiscock) 4:15.

OWEN SOUND — Goal - Saunders. Defence - Rae, Gallagher, Reeling, Rydal. Forwards - Pitter, Hamley, Mayotte, Handley, Lumley, Vaughn, Watson, McComb, Haldane, Snellaer.

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FIRST PERIOD

1. Belleville - Johnston (Hiscock) 1:40.
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4. Belleville - Bolly (O'Donnell) 10:01.
5. Owen Sound - Lumley (Kotowski) 11:56.
6. Belleville - Godess (O'Donnell) 13:35.
7. Owen Sound - Paquette (Gallagher) 17:40.
8. Belleville - Armour (Brown, Johnston) 18:39.

Penalties: Kazowski (elbow) 7:11; Pitter (trip) 7:24; Bolly (trip) 14:33; Armour (hook) 18:04.

SECOND PERIOD

9. Belleville - Brown (Marchen) 18:31.

Penalty - McComb (elbow) 1:27; Rae (interference) 7:35; Plane (fighting major), Rydal (fighting major, misconduct) 13:34.

Marchen (cross check), McComb (slash) 11:36; Gallagher (elbow) 14:02; Rae (high stick) 19:38.

SECOND PERIOD

4. Belleville - Johnston (Armour, McConnell) 4:39.
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Penalty - McComb (elbow) 1:27; Rae (interference) 7:35; Plane (fighting major), Rydal (fighting major, misconduct) 13:34.

The 'Real' Lou Smrke In Flying Fathers' Game

Will the real Lou Smrke please stand up?

In telling readers last week of this Thursday night's exhibition game between Trenton Belleville McFarlands and the Flying Fathers, a case of mistaken identity developed.

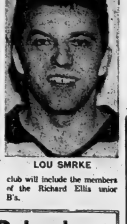
There's one consolation. The mistake was kept in the family.

Yes, you're right. That was not former McFarland Lou Smrke's photo. It was that of brother Stan, who played for Rochester Americans and now lives in Toronto. Stan was the AHL team's lead Scorer for eight or nine years.

Lou is expected to join former "MAC" teammates Floyd Crawford, goalie Gordie Bell and Jean-Paul Lamirande in Thursday night's game against the famous team of Catholic priests who have raised over $150,000 for charitable causes.

Their Belleville visit is sponsored by Alhambra 109 and proceeds will go towards the new Belleville Retarded Workshop.

Players on the Belleville club will include the members of the Richard Ellis junior B's.



LOU SMRKE

Each junior line will play one period with the McFarland defence while Ellis juniors' goaltenders Paul Hopkins and Paul Muldoon will share goaltending duties with Gordie Bell.

McFarland forward alignments will be complemented by junior defencemen.

Davey Jones, playing-coach of Belleville's Mo-Hawks is expected to referee, with two more Macs - turned - Mo - Hawks Lionel Bolly and Weiner Brown, handling the linesmen responsibilities.

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Ellis Juniors vs Kingston Frontenacs, Kingston, 8 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Central Taxi vs Stirach Construction, 10 p.m.; Belvedere Hotel vs Aluminum Stars, 11 p.m.; Memorial Arena.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC
TONIGHT — Bluejays vs Mohawks, 8 p.m.; Marysville vs Merchants, 9 p.m., Memorial Arena.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC
SUNDAY — Steelers vs Bruins, 10:30 a.m.; Comets vs Dukes, 11:30 a.m.

SOUTH HASTINGS
SUNDAY — Vi Card vs Scott Anderson, 8 p.m.; Canadian Flight vs Erie Tech., 8 a.m.; Trenton Community Gardens.

LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATE
TODAY — Colours at Napanee, 8:30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Picton vs Stouffville, 8:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Wellington vs Whitby, 8:30 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY
WEDNESDAY — Tyke: Kinsmen vs Rovers, 5:30 p.m.; North Stars vs Rangers, 6:30 p.m.; Canadiens vs Flyers, 6:30 p.m.; Canadiens vs Canucks, 6:30 p.m.; Black Hawks vs Maple Leafs, 6:30 p.m.; Bruins vs Penguins, 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Novices: Dairy Queen vs Tonies Furniture, 5:30 p.m.; Wm. Welch and Sons vs DCA Transfer, 6:30 p.m.; Grosline Ltd. vs Bad Boy, 7:30 p.m.

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Jackson Makes Final Home Game Memorable

OTTAWA (CP) — Quarterback Russ Jackson made his final appearance before a home crowd Saturday one that neither fans nor Toronto Argonauts are likely to forget in a hurry.

Retiring this season, Jackson called one of his finest games in a 12-year career as the Riders humiliated the Argos 32-3. The victory gave Ottawa a 46-25 win In the two-game, total-points series for the Eastern Football Conference championship.

The Riders now go to Montreal next weekend to meet Saskatchewan Roughriders in the Grey Cup game. Ottawa is defending the national title.

Jackson, using the short pass to devastating effect, completed 14 of 23 pass attempts for 260 yards. The Riders also rushed for 177 yards, good for 25 first downs and a net offence of 422 yards.

And while the Ottawa offence was enjoying one of its finest hours, its defence also was having an outstanding day. It held the Argos to a net offence of 28 yards.

Argo quarterback Tom Wilkinson was dumped for losses time and again. He managed to complete 10 of 24 attempts for 102 yards.

Toronto's ground attack also was never a threat. Wilkinson managed 26 yards on three carries but halfback Bill Symons had a miserable day, getting only seven yards in six carries.

Wayne Giardino, playing both ways, was the scoring hero with three Ottawa touchdowns. Halfback Ron Stewart got the other Rider major. Don Sutherin added a field goal, three converts and a single Billy Van Burkleo got the other Ottawa point on a single off a third-down punt.

The Argos had to wait until the third quarter for their initial first down of the game. It helped produce their only points, a 46-yard field goal by Tom Johansen.

The Argos carried an eight-point lead in the final game of the series by virtue of their 22-14 win in the opener. But they were never a threat Saturday.

Ottawa coach Frank Clair said Riders played much the same game Saturday as last week.

"Only we did everything better," said Clair.

Toronto players suffered the defeat behind closed doors. Coach Leo Cahill barred the Argo room to reporters.

Honored with gifts by civic and other groups prior to the game, Jackson said he hoped there would be reason to celebrate when the game was over.

The Riders lost little time making up the deficit.

Johansen raised Toronto hopes early in the third quarter with his field goal, drawing the Argos to within a converted touchdown of the round.

But the Riders applied the crusher with two majors before the quarter ended.

The Ottawa defensive unit seemed able to pour it on Wilkinson at will and it forced the first break of the game. Wilkinson was forced to throw early and defensive halfback Joe Poirier intercepted the ball at the Ottawa 50.

Four plays later the Riders went on the scoreboard with Giardino going over from the seven. Sutherin converted and added a field goal later in the quarter to put Ottawa ahead in the series.

Giardino scored again in the second quarter from close in and a Sutherin single had the Riders ahead 18-8 at the half.

Giardino got his third touchdown in the third quarter after Johansen's field goal. It came on a third-down play from the two.

Stewart's major, off a Jackson lateral in the closing minutes of the third period, left the Argos for dead.

They were forced into taking desperate chances in the final period. None of them paid off.

Giardino, in addition to leading the Ottawa scoring, was the rushing leader. He carried the ball 19 times for 62 yards and caught a 16-yard pass.

Fullback Jim Mankins carried 13 times for 58 yards.

Flanker Whit Tucker, whose fumble in the opener seemed to spark the Argos to their win, was the top receiver for Ottawa with five catches for 117 yards.

End Mel Profit got 30 yards on three catches for the best Toronto effort. Wilkinson rushed three times for 26 yards.

Ottawa Has Fuel For Argument

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders Saturday were provided with more fuel for their argument against allowing cable television to pick up telecasts of their home games free of charge.

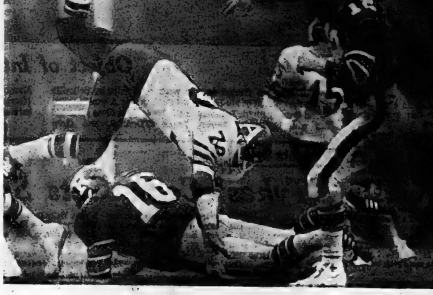
Only 24,354 fans bought tickets to watch Riders demolish Toronto Argonauts and win the Eastern Football Conference title. The park holds in excess of 27,000.

Last season's final against the same two clubs drew 25,080.

General manager Red O'Quinn feels cable TV is the reason some fans don't come to the games. Fans can tune in to Kingston, Montreal and other stations to pick up the telecasts when the local Ottawa stations are blacked out.

Local stations carried the last half of Saturday's game.

In two exhibition and seven regular-season games this year Riders drew 182,127 fans compared with 187,439 in 1968.



Rams Still Undefeated

By MIKE BRYSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

There's a simple reason why Los Angeles Rams are enjoying astonishing success this season, says George Allen, coach of the National Football League's only unbeaten club.

"The story of our football team in 1969 is simply this: We come up with the big plays when we have to," said Allen.

The Rams came up with big plays all over the place Sunday in turning back Dallas Cowboys 24-23 for their 10th straight victory—the longest winning streak in the NFL since Green Bay Packers did it in 1962.

Quarterback Roman Gabriel accounted for three of the plays —firing two touchdown tosses and running for another.

Dallas now has an 8-2 record.

In other games, Minnesota Vikings hindered pace Pittsburgh Steelers 52-14, Baltimore Colts squeezed past Chicago Bears 24-21 on some late heroics by veteran Johnny Unitas, Cleveland Browns clipped New York Giants 28-17, Washington Redskins topped Atlanta Falcons 27-20, Detroit Lions beat Green Bay 16-10, Philadelphia Eagles whipped St. Louis Cardinals 34-30 and New Orleans Saints subdued San Francisco 49ers 43-38.

Gary Cuozzo fired two touchdown passes and set up two more scoring plays as Minnesota ran its record to 9-1 and maintained its two-game edge over Detroit in the Central Division.

Cuozzo, who passed for 130 yards, hit John Henderson with a 28-yarder and tossed a six-yarder to Oscar Reed.

With just 7:40 left and the Colts trailing 21-14, Unitas got into the game—and promptly directed a 67-yard touchdown drive, in which he connected on all three of the passes he threw in the game, to tie it.

Then, after an interception, Unitas drove the Colts on the ground to set up Lou Michael's 17-yard winning field goal with just 12 seconds left.

Leroy Kelly flashed for three touchdowns and picked up 124 yards as Cleveland shackled the Giants and all but sewed up the Century Division championship.

Charlie Harraway ran 68 yards for the only touchdown of the second half to lift Washington from behind.

Place kicker Errol Mann, who was dropped by Green Bay, turned on his old mates with three field goals—of 22, 21 and 31 yards—that made the difference in Detroit's victory.

Norm Snead hit Gary Hallman with a 23-yard touchdown pass with just 22 seconds left to give Philadelphia victory over St. Louis.

Ernie Wheelwright bucked over from the three-yard line with just 25 seconds left to enable New Orleans to pull it out against the 49ers.

San Francisco had taken a 21-0 lead before the Saints caught fire and roared back.

Interceptions Key Note in AFL

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Quarterback Len Dawson has seen his mates on the Kansas City Chiefs defensive team make as many as five interceptions in a game. But this time it was Oakland Raiders who stole that many passes — passes thrown by Dawson.

Two of the interceptions Sunday were returned for touchdowns as the Raiders edged the Chiefs 27-24 and moved back into first place in the American Football League's Western Division with a 9-1 record compared with Kansas City's 9-2.

In other AFL action, the Eastern Division-leading New York Jets drubbed Cincinnati Bengals 40-7, Boston Patriots topped Buffalo Bills 33-21, San Diego Chargers outlasted Denver Broncos 45-24 and Houston Oilers trounced Miami Dolphins 32-7.

One of Oakland's interceptions was returned 75 yards by linebacker Don Connors for a touchdown that gave the Raiders a 27-17 lead at Kansas City. The Chiefs closed to within 27-24 in the fourth quarter on Dawson's 42-yard scoring strike to Frank Pitts, but Dawson had two more passes picked off in the final two minutes, one on the Oakland eight-yard line.

Jan Stenerud's field goal put Kansas City in front 17-10, but Oakland tied it at the half on Daryle Lamonica's 22-yard scoring pass to Warren Wells. George Blanda's second field goal of the game put the Raiders ahead and then Conners clinched it.

Joe Namath threw two touchdown passes to George Sauer. Babe Parilli hit Pete Lammons with a scoring strike. Bill Mathis ran 11 yards for a touchdown and Jim Turner kicked four field goals, one of 50 yards, for the Jets.

Jim Nance scored from two yards out to snap a 21-21 tie for Boston and Mike Taliaferro threw three touchdown passes for the Patriots. Jack Kemp connected on two scoring tosses for Buffalo.

San Diego got by Denver as rookie quarterback Marty Domres passed for one touchdown; his first in the AFL, and ran for two more and Dick Post ran for three. Steve Tensi passed for three Denver touchdowns.

Blum Unable to Reach Jackson

Mike Blum (70) of Toronto Argonauts does a balancing act in an attempt to stop Ottawa Rough Rider quarterback Russ Jackson (12) from getting a good pass away during Saturday's eastern conference final at Ottawa. On the ground is Jim Mankins (18) of Ottawa. Ottawa won the championship with a two-game total score of 46-25. (CP Wirephoto)

Sports Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — An official announcement was to be made today whether Prime Minister Trudeau will do the opening kick-off at the Grey Cup game Sunday in Montreal. The prime minister's kick-off last year only travelled a few yards and hit a photographer.

* * *

FUJI SPEEDWAY, Japan (Reuters) — Minoru Kawai of Japan, driving a Japanese-made Toyota Seven machine, held off a challenge from nine leading foreign drivers to capture the $65,000 World Challenge Cup race here Sunday.

* * *

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — A blind woman playing with Braille cards has won a national championship with her husband-partner at the American Bridge League fall tournament. Dr. Lois Wiley's German shepherd seeing eye dog, Litchen, sat beside her as she and her husband, Kent, of Oak Park, Ill., won the mixed-pairs second flight Saturday night.

* * *

GRAEFENRODA, East Germany (AP) — Soviet light heavyweight G. Ivanchenkow Saturday night set a world record in the Olympic combination press, snatch, clean and jerk by lifting a total weight of 1,085.4 pounds. He bettered the previous world record in the event of 1,079.0 pounds held by a Soviet weightlifter Golubovitsch.

* * *

EDMONTON (CP) — Boxing promoter Albert Superstein said during the weekend the World Boxing Association has suspended Canadian lightweight champion Al Ford, prohibiting him from fighting in WBA-sanctioned bouts anywhere in the world. Mr. Superstein said the suspension follows a recommendation made by the Edmonton Boxing Commission after Ford left Edmonton to fight in Portland, Ore.

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — Eight members of Canada's national ski-jumping team open training today at Winter Park, Colo. They join the United States national team under Gene Kotlarek, the American coach. The Canadians plan to take part in the German-Austrian Winter Games in late December.

Canada Approves World Lacrosse Games

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — A five-year program, culminating in a world field lacrosse championship in Australia, was approved Sunday by the Canadian Lacrosse Association.

Jack Fulton of New Westminster, re-elected Sunday as an association vice president, said a committee will be set up soon to begin planning for the event tentatively set for July, 1974.

After the 1973 season, the two top teams in Canada, bolstered by a few players from other teams, will form a 30-man unit which will play either field or box lacrosse.

The championship in Australia would be in field lacrosse but the Canadians could play box lacrosse among themselves to promote interest in it.

Fulton said the CLA feels box lacrosse is a better spectator sport.

There are tentative plans for a world tour by the Canadians either before or after the Australian games.

Fred Conradi of St. Catharines, Ont., was re-elected national president of the CLA while Don Benson of Vancouver was re-elected as vice-president along with Fulton.

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London Wins Second Title

BRAMALEA, Ont. (CP) — London Lords won their second straight Ontario Rugby Football Union senior championship Sunday, defeating Bramalea Satellites 30-7 in the two game, total-points final.

The Lords took a 16-1 lead in last Sunday's first game and won the second game 34-6.

Dave Fahner, Terry Johnston, Barry McCurdy and Martin Fabi each scored one touchdown for the winners. Fabi converted all touchdowns and kicked 29- and 34-yard field goals.

Bramalea's points came from an unconverted touchdown by Benny McCusker in the last quarter.

Berger Offers To Buy Alouettes

OTTAWA (CP) — City lawyer Sam Berger said Sunday that he has made an offer to buy Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference and that he hopes his offer will be accepted during the first week of December.

Berger, who is also a director of the Ottawa Rough Riders, said that if Montreal owner Joe Atwell accepts his offer the deal still will have to be ratified by the Canadian Football League.

There were published reports this week that Berger had purchased the Alouettes for about $1,200,000. At that time Berger refused to comment on the report.

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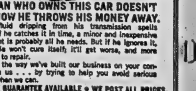

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Toronto's Four Points Not Enough, Leafs Still Occupy Cellar in East

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New York Rangers and Toronto Maple Leafs each emerged with four points in National Hockey League action during the weekend, while Chicago's Bobby Hull, top goal scorer last season, got his first goal.

The Rangers won twice, 5-0 over the Blues at St. Louis Saturday and 5-2 against Oakland Seals on home ice Sunday night to widen their East-Division lead over Montreal Canadiens to two points.

The Canadiens, defending Stanley Cup champions, were held to a 2-2 tie by the Bruins in Boston Sunday night and won 4-2 from Oakland in Montreal Saturday.

Toronto, despite a 4-0 trouncing of Detroit Red Wings Saturday and a 3-2 decision over the Flyers in Philadelphia Sunday night, remained in the East-Division cellar.

Chicago Black Hawks nipped Pittsburgh Penguins' 3-2 in the other Sunday game to complete a sweep of five wins for the East-Division teams over their West Division rivals.

In two other Saturday contests, Pittsburgh overcame Philadelphia 5-3 and Minnesota North Stars downed Los Angeles Kings 4-1.

The Rangers ran their unbeaten season record against expansion teams to seven wins and a tie in St. Louis Saturday as Ed Giacomin faced only 20 Blues shots for his second shutout.

Dan Marshall scored the winning New York goal in the final minute of the opening period when he caught St. Louis netminder Jacques Plante wandering out of his goal crease. Jean Ratelle, Arnie Brown, Dave Balon and Real Lemieux added single goals for the winners.

Rookie John Widing scored two goals against Oakland Sunday, leading the first-place Rangers in their eighth straight game without defeat.

Bill Hicke shot the Seals in front 1-0 in the first period, but Widing, Rod Gilbert and Vic Hadfield scored for New York in the three-second-period flurry for a 4-1 lead. Brian Perry added the second Oakland goal with New York's fifth in the final period.

Paul Henderson's two goals against his former Detroit team-mates Saturday sparked the Maple Leafs to their 4-0 shutout of the Red Wings. Defenceman Tim Horton fired the winner early in the second period and Norm Ullman finished the scoring with 15 seconds to spare in the game. Bruce Gamble, 31, blocked 30 Detroit shots for his first shutout of the season.

The Leafs collected their seventh win of the season in Philadelphia Sunday when Bob Pulford scored twice on the power play with the game less than eight minutes old.

The 33-year-old right winger banked a clearing pass off the foot of Flyers' defenceman Wayne Hillman and through goalie Doug Favell's legs at 2:17 and added his fourth of the season from close range at 7:29 of the first period.

Defenceman Joe Watson cut the gap to one goal with a 50-foot drive, the only scoring play of the second period. Dave Keon, on a pass from Pulford, collected the winner at 8:31 of the final period and defenceman Larry Hillman gained the final goal for the Flyers with a 40-foot shot. Lew Morrison beat Gamble later in the period, but the tying score was called back for offside.

Netminder Rogatien Vachon had a strong night for Montreal Sunday, facing 49 Boston shots. The Canadiens drew first blood on a power play at 4:39 of the opening period when John Ferguson converted a pass from Jean Beliveau.

John McKenzie found himself uncovered down the right wing a few minutes later and he took a pass from John Bucyk for the tying goal.

Derek Sanderson shot the Bruins in front early in the second period.

Yan Cournoyer tied the score for Montreal late in the middle period, taking a pass from Ralph Backstrom who had outstrugged Bobby Orr for a loose puck. When the Bruins dominated most of the second period, Vachon came through with big saves. He blocked Fred Stanfield on a clean break and kicked out labelled shots from Wayne Cashman, Phil Esposito and Sanderson.

Boston netminder Gerry Cheevers had less work than Vachon, but he made two key stops to preserve the tie. Cheevers outguessed Henri Richard on a second period breakaway and Cournoyer's clean break in the final minute.

The Canadiens were forced to rally from behind against Oakland on home ice Saturday. Jacques Lemaire, with his 18th tally of the season, erased a 2-1 Seals' lead at 8:15 of the second period and Ferguson fired the winner four minutes later.

Bobby Rousseau scored the first Montreal goal and set up the fourth for defenceman Serge Savard in the third period while Montreal was killing a Ferguson penalty. Defenceman Carol Vadnais and Brian Perry gave Oakland their early lead.

The Penguins used a spectacular five-goal surge in the third period to overcome a 3-0 Philadelphia lead at Pittsburgh Saturday.

The win advanced the Penguins to third place in the West Division, three points back of Minnesota.

Val Fonteyne, Dean Prentice and Keith McCreary brought Pittsburgh back on even terms before the third period was six minutes old. Rookie defenceman Terry Ball, with two goals, and Gary Dornhoefer had scored for Philadelphia.

Ken Schinkel scored the winner at 11:42 with Flyers' captain Ed Van Impe in the penalty box and 18-year-old rookie Michel Briere added the fifth goal at 19:25.

Teddy Green's Optimistic

Teddy Green, Boston Bruin defenceman, demonstrates the use of his left arm that had been partially paralyzed after he suffered skull fracture in stick swinging duel Sept. 21. Green met with the press in Boston and expressed the hope that he would be able to play late in the 1969-1970 season. It had been expected that he was out for the season. (AP Wirephoto)

Green, Maki Charged For Stick Swinging Duel

OTTAWA (CP) — Hockey players Ted Green and Wayne Maki have been charged with assault causing bodily harm as a result of a stick duel in a National Hockey League exhibition game here Sept. 21.

The charges against Maki, now a forward with Buffalo Bisons of the American Hockey League, and Green, Boston Bruins defenceman whose skull was fractured in the duel, may be unprecedented.

An NHL spokesman in Montreal said a check of records turned up no previous case of charges against players for an incident on the ice.

The charges were sworn out Friday by Ottawa city police before Justice of the Peace D. J. Mologushey. Summonses were mailed to the players, but there was no indication when the case would get to court.

Conviction on the charges carries a two-year maximum jail sentence.

A crowd of 10,000 at the Ottawa Civic Centre saw the first-period incident in the game here between Boston and St. Louis Blues.

Green, struck on the right side of the head, sank to the ice and was carried out on a stretcher.

His hockey future is uncertain after operations that will leave him with a plate in the skull. Green said Friday he hopes to play this season.

Both he and Maki, then trying out for St. Louis, were given match penalties, carrying automatic fine of $200. Maki was suspended by the NHL for one month and Green suspended for 13 games after he is fit to play again.

Maki joined Buffalo last Sunday after his suspension was up.

Buffalo general manager Fred Hunt was surprised by the charges.

"I don't know why they are harassing him," said Hunt. "I don't think either player would intentionally hurt somebody.

"I honestly think that when an incident doesn't involve spectators we are adequately supplied with rules and regulations to handle it."

Stan Obodiac, public relations man at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto, said action on the ice should be "under the jurisdiction of the referees and the NHL rules committee."

General Manager Milt Schmidt of Boston had no comment.

St. Catharines Allotted 81 Penalty Minutes Before Customary Capacity Crowd

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

There's something about the hometown band that keeps fans piling into the arena at St. Catharines and brings out the worst in hockey players.

The band—St. Catharines Black Hawks—played before their customary capacity crowd of 3,449 Sunday night and took 81 minutes in penalties while literally fighting to a 3-3 tie with London Knights in Ontario Hockey Association Junior A action.

The Black Hawks have been piling fans into their arena for the last two seasons and a few weeks ago a Toronto Marlboro player was questioned by police after being ejected from the game.

In other games Sunday, Montreal Canadiens defeated Peterborough Petes 5-3, Toronto downed Guelph Mets 6-5, Hamilton Red Wings and Oshawa Generals deadlocked 3-3 and Kitchener Rangers shutout Niagara Falls Flyers 3-0.

The fighting started in the third period at St. Catharines Sunday. A total of 109 minutes in penalties were assessed as the result of a single fight.

In the end, London took 78 minutes in penalties and St. Catharines 81.

Dan Maloney, Pat Boutette and Darryl Sittler scored for London, while Doug Rombouq paced the Black Hawks with two goals and team-mate Mike Bloom added the other.

Cam Newton, a veteran of four seasons in junior hockey, was credited with the first shutout of the season when he held off Niagara Falls for the 3-0 victory.

He blocked 30 shots, although several were from long range.

Dave Cressman, Jim Nahrgang and Gerry Byers scored for the Rangers.

Gavin Kirk and Bill Harris scored two goals each to take the Marlboros into first place in the 10-team series.

John French and Dale Tallon also scored for Toronto. Blake Dunlop led Ottawa with two goals, while Connie Forey, Brian McSheffrey and Denis Potvin added the others.

Ron Climie scored with 12 seconds remaining to give Hamilton the 3-3 tie. Team-mates Gord Brooks and Ray Meyers had scored earlier after Oshawa had taken a 3-0 lead on goals by Terry O'Reilly, Pete Sullivan and Gerry Methe. .

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New York	13	4	3	70	49	29
Montreal	10	3	7	75	47	27
Boston	9	4	5	66	52	23
Detroit	8	6	3	47	47	19
Chicago	8	6	3	43	35	19
Toronto	3	8	3	50	56	17
West Division						
St. Louis	8	7	4	52	48	20
Minnesota	7	8	2	48	47	16
Pittsburgh	5	10	3	41	52	13
Philadelphia	3	7	6	34	50	12
Oakland	1	11	2	37	68	12
Los Angeles	3	12	1	37	59	7

Results Sunday

Montreal 2 Boston 2
Toronto 3 Philadelphia 2
Oakland 2 New York 5
Pittsburgh 2 Chicago 3

Results Saturday

Oakland 2 Montreal 4
Detroit 0 Toronto 4
New York 5 St. Louis 0
Philadelphia 3 Pittsburgh 5
Los Angeles 1 Minnesota 4

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	A	Pts
Orillia	11	2	1	68	29
Galt	9	3	2	55	38
Oakville	8	6	0	59	47
Barrie	7	6	2	54	50
Belleville	7	5	2	50	49
Kingston	6	7	0	40	47
Owen Sound	2	11	1	35	84
Woodstock	1	11	0	31	81

Result Saturday

Orillia 2 Galt 2

Results Sunday

Kingston 4 Woodstock 3
Barrie 3 Oakville 4
Belleville 8 Owen Sound 4

Games Friday

Oakville at Belleville
Galt at Kingston
Owen Sound at Barrie
Orillia at Woodstock

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THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"Fry me THREE eggs! . . . I want to angrily reject the first two!"

Massacre Worries Britain

LONDON - (Reuters) — John Freeman, British ambassador to the United States, arrived home Sunday amid growing concern in Britain about the alleged massacre of South Vietnamese civilians by U.S. troops last year.

Officially, Freeman is in London to discuss Prime Minister Wilson's planned visit to Washington in January. But most political commentators, noting that the visit is still two months away, think he was really summoned to discuss the massacre reports and brief Wilson on what the Americans are doing about them.

Future Moon Visitors May Escape Quarantine

HOUSTON (AP) — If the Apollo 12 astronauts are found to be free of alien organisms, future moon explorers may be excused from the three-week quarantine now in force.

No lunar bugs cropped up in the men of Apollo 11 or the material they brought back from the Sea of Tranquility.

The Apollo 12 moon landers set down 800 miles away, in the Ocean of Storms, and space scientists say there is a farfetched possibility a weird form of life might exist in the different environment.

They don't expect to find any, but they're taking no chances.

"With identical negative information from two missions, we might propose relieving the crew quarantine after Apollo 12," Dr. A. D. Catterson, a Manned Spaceflight Centre surgeon, said in an interview.

"But it depends how things go on 12."

This flight's 21-day quarantine began last Thursday when Charles Conrad and Alan Bean blasted away from the moon's Ocean of Storms and joined Richard Gordon in the command ship Yankee Clipper.

Like Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins, the Apollo 12 crew will go directly from the splashdown to a quarantine trailer on the aircraft carrier Hornet.

The trailer will be flown to Houston, where the astronauts will enter the Space Centre's Lunar Receiving Laboratory and continue their isolation until Dec. 11.

This time there will be no "isolation garment"—the head-to-toe coveralls Apollo 11 astronauts wore to prevent release of any possible lunar organisms into the air. The men complained that the suits were uncomfortably warm and the face plates fogged over.

This second moon landing crew will wear only breathing filters and fresh flight suits, which officials feel will be sufficient.

"From a practical standpoint, as soon as we feel that there is scientifically valid evidence that you don't have contamination—something coming back from the moon's surface that could prove any kind of a threat to life here on earth—we want to relieve the crew quarantine requirements as a first order of business," said Catterson.

Hornet Awaits 'Three More Like Before'

ABOARD HORNET (AP) — When the three Apollo 12 astronauts board their prime recovery ship after splash down today they will be greeted by a big banner reading: "Three More Like Before."

And many of the 2,200-man crew of the carrier Hornet are wearing buttons bearing the same slogan.

The Apollo 12 slogan is a followup to the Hornet's recovery of the Apollo 11 crew last July 24 and their return to Honolulu with the ship proudly wearing a big banner: "Hornet Plus Three."

This apparently will be the last Apollo recovery for the Hornet since the craft is destined to be pulled out of active duty next March and placed in the mothball fleet.

The Hornet refuelled Sunday, taking on 900,000 gallons of oil, then returned to the splashdown area, 405 miles southeast of Pago Pago.

"We're home free now," the Hornet's weatherman, Lt.-Cmdr. William G. Tasker, reported Sunday.

He said there would be partly cloudy skies, widely scattered rain showers, south-southeast winds of 10 to 15 knots and moderate seas. He predicted air temperature of about 84 degrees at splashdown time and water temperature about the same.

In addition to the Hornet with its fleet of rescue helicopters, two big cargo transports equipped for aerospace rescue and recovery service take off this morning from Pago Pago to take up stations about 195 miles upranga and downranga from the Hornet. Each has three paraescuemen in diving gear who will parachute to the spacecraft if it lands too far away from the Hornet for normal recovery.

Tense Days Nearly Over

HOUSTON (AP) — The Apollo 12 streaked today toward a Pacific splashdown, ending 10 tense days for the wives of the moon adventurers.

"I was thinking how thankful I'll be when Al gets home again," Sue Bean, the pert blonde wife of moonwalker Alan Bean, said after church Sunday.

For Mrs. Bean, Barbara Gordon and Jane Conrad, the flight of Apollo 12 has been a mixture of apprehension, exhilaration and sleepless nights.

Two Congo Republics on Verge of War

KINSHASA, The Congo (Reuters) — The Congo River frontier between Congo-Kinshasa and Congo-Brazzaville was shut today as frequently strained relations between the two equatorial African republics suddenly took an ominous downward turn.

The frontier was closed for the fourth time in five years after Congo-Kinshasa President Joseph Mobutu Sunday night threatened that his troops could cross the river and take over his neighbour if he wished it. Troops were reported put on alert on the Brazzaville side.

Mobutu made the statement after saying he was "fed up," with continuing charges from across the river that Congo-Kinshasa was plotting against Congo-Brazzaville.

Congo-Brazzaville radio retorted that while the country did not want war "if some rash person wants to cover himself with glory, Congo-Brazzaville will make war to defend its legitimate rights and its ideals."

Mobutu, a paratrooper-general who took power four years ago today, expressed his fury at Congo-Brazzaville's plot allegations during celebrations marking his fourth year in office.

Congo-Kinshasa, the former Belgian Congo, has a population of 18,500,000 and easily outnumbers the Congolese of Brazzaville.

Congo-Brazzaville, a former French colony now known as the Congo Republic, has a population of only 960,000 people.

There was a bloody war in the region after both countries were granted independence. Mutinous troops rose up in Congo-Kinshasa and virtually all whites fled the country.

The latest closing of the frontier was ordered by Congo-Brazzaville after Mobutu's speech Sunday. Mobutu in turn banned all foreign aircraft from flying over his territory without giving notice 48 hours in advance. He warned planes breaking the rule might be shot down. Mobutu also ordered all traffic on the Congo River should cease after nightfall.

Mobutu, after expressing annoyance at the latest plot allegation from across the river, said: "I am fed up with it and I swear to you that if we really wanted, it would only take us a couple of hours to silence those people over there.

"If I decided to put on my red beret (paratroopers' headdress), two hours would suffice to occupy most of their territory and all they could do would be to ask the (United Nations) Security Council to order a withdrawal.

"If it wasn't all over in a couple of hours, I would resign."

From across the river, Congo-Brazzaville radio said simply: "Brazzaville will never be taken."

My Own Idea Says Agnew

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew has denied that his recent criticism of peace demonstrators and the news media was prompted by President Nixon.

In a copyright guest column in this week's issue of Life magazine, Agnew says he decided to speak out because "I had had enough."

"Before the media granted valuable advertisement to the antic arts, people were more inclined to debate their points of disagreement than make spectacles of themselves."

Referring to his controversial description of peace demonstrators as "an effete corps of impudent snobs," Agnew said:

"I did not make my speech at New Orleans to accommodate the president or even the American people. I made it to fulfil my own conviction that a political leader should lead, should point out problems where problems exist and dangers where dangers exist."

The vice-president added: "Perpetual street and campus demonstrations can erode the fabric of American democracy."

Minto

MINTO — The card party sponsored by Tanner LOL was held Friday night with nine tables in play. The winners were Mrs. Nellie Carter, Anne Courtney, Mrs. John Courtney, Roger York, Clare Downey, and Bob Auger. Door prize was won by Mrs. Jim Auger.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holden spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burgess of Whitby.

St. Thomas ACW held a quilting at the home of Mrs. Mabel Ray recently.

The first card party sponsored by Minto Community was held in the hall with five tables in play. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kirn were convenors. The winners were Mrs. Eugene McGee, Mrs. Frank McGee, Mrs. Ivan Sayles, Harold Holden, Joe Forestell, and George Sine. Door prize went to Mrs. Harold Holden.

Tweed

TWEED — Mrs. Frank Lyons is in the Napanee Hospital. She is reported to have a fractured shoulder.

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Majority of Accidents Result of Driver Error

By RAY STAPLEY

Last year 3,375 people died as a result of traffic accidents in Canada. From September of this year to September 1970 it is estimated that 65,000 traffic fatalities will be recorded in Canada and the U.S. As well, five million others will be injured, many permanently. In the past 69 years motor vehicles have slaughtered 1,700,000 Americans, and it is claimed that by 1972 this figure will climb to 2,000,000.

While these grim figures should alarm us, they seldom do. Most of us are weary of hearing about the highway carnage. We have more or less become seasoned to it and accept it as part of driving. Highway fatalities are recorded in much the same way as baseball and hockey scores, and unless one of the victims is a friend or relative we read on — what else is new?

Safety officials have concluded that safer cars, better highways, driver training programs and stricter law enforcement are the answers. My accident investigation files prove conclusively that driver error is responsible for most accidents. Mechanical failure, which in most cases stems from neglected brake and steering systems, is the next likely culprit. Since proper maintenance of a vehicle is the driver's responsibility, then accidents caused by mechanical failure are simply another form of driver error.

But how do we convince the average driver that he is responsible for most of the highway carnage? Most of them claim that the other guy is invariably the villian — whether it's another driver, the auto manufacturer or the government, or the weather.

When a group of drivers was questioned as to their ability to handle a vehicle, about 62 per cent rated themselves as average, 36 per cent thought they were above average, and only 2 per cent judged themselves as perhaps a little below par.

Since most of us have had little or no professional driver training this inflated impression of personal skill at the wheel amounts to mass delusion. How can we minimize the possibility of becoming involved in a minor or fatal car accident?

The first step is to forget our ego and accept the fact that few of us could find the time it would take or the money it would cost to become professional drivers.

While all of us would benefit by taking instructions from such drivers as Sterling Moss, such a suggestion is not practical. A more realistic approach is to know and accept our limitations and drive accordingly. Concentrate and improve on our every day driving habits, and, most important of all, drive defensively.

Keep in mind that piloting a vehicle, even under the best of conditions, is a demanding full time job. Pre-occupation, alcohol, drugs, excessive speed, temper tantrums and physical and mental exhaustion make poor co-pilots.

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PLACES OF POLLING

For the Municipal Election to be held on Monday, December 1st, 1969, for the election of three members of Council for the 1970 term, the following Polling Places will be open from 10.00 a.m. to 8.00 p.m.

Poll No. 1 Municipal Fire Hall, Roseboro
Poll No. 2 Municipal Fire Hall, Roseboro
Poll No. 3 James O'Hara's, Massassaga
Poll No. 4 John Humphrey's Redoerville Road
Poll No. 5 Mrs. Holmes', Redoerville
Poll No. 6 Albury Community Hall
Poll No. 7 Mrs. Holland's, Carrying Place
Poll No. 8 Masonic Hall, Consecon
Poll No. 9 Township Hall, Ameliasburg

An Advance Poll will be open at the Township Office, Ameliasburg, on Saturday, November 29th, from 10.00 a.m. to 8.00 p.m.

Wm. Nightingale,
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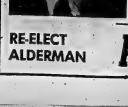

This is an important election You are electing a Mayor and 10 aldermen to guide the destiny of our City for the next three years. You have the privilege and the responsibility of selecting and voting for the candidates who, in your opinion, will give Belleville the best possible leadership. Yours may be only one vote but that vote will support the candidates you feel can be entrusted with the future progress and development of our City.

Sincerely,
Arnold Orr

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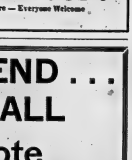

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240 acres on the Lower Trent and No. 33 Highway. Solid shoreline river frontage. Large 14 room brick home, all conveniences, fireplace and basement garage. Two large barns, water. Excellent condition. Best farm in the area. $150,000, Terms.

MUST BE SOLD

186 acres in Shannonville. 2 barns, plenty of water, 15 acres bush, good clay loam land on Conc. Road and 401 Highway. Excellent investment at only $17,000, or $14,000. cash.

PLAINFIELD

Pleasant neat 8 room home, modern kitchen, dining room, living room, panelled den, 3 pce. bath, 3 bedrooms. This farm has a good steel barn with stanchion room for 44 head of cattle, water pressure and attached grainary. Second barn. $36,000. Terms.

WOOLER

Large, 2 storey 7 room home with bath, furnace, new well. Excellent large beef barn, silo. 207 acres good productive clay loam, woods. On paved County Road. $50,000. Excellent terms.

133 DUNDAS STREET EAST
BELLEVILLE, ONTE.

962-9248 — Direct Toronto Line — 364-3931

Member: Ontario, Canadian and International Real Estate Boards

Thinking of selling
Call:
Ruth McCooper — Ray Jensen
Duane Dilenbeck - Willard Langelaan
Pat Holleran — Jim Lewis
N30-31

A.E. LePAGE LIMITED REALTOR

OLD ORCHARD ROAD

2 bedrooms, furnished cottage on Bay of Quinte. Beautiful lot 70 x 150, inside facilities. For details contact JEAN RILEY at 962-9154.

SMALL FARM

117 Acres in Madoc Township, 90 acres tillable, 7 room house with bath and oil furnace. Large L-shaped bank barn. Price $30,000.00. Call RALPH SILLS at 477-2847 or 962-9154.

STONE RANCH BUNGALOW
WEST OF BELLEVILLE

We have just listed this deluxe three bedroom home that is only four years old. Formal dining room, large living room and kitchen, master bedroom has a two piece bath adjoining. Call MARG COOKE at 962-9154 for details.

WARM AS TOAST

Built for comfort, economical heating. It's a 1½ storey home in Parkdale. Large modern kitchen, 3 ample bedrooms, full basement with 8 ft. ceiling. Just $3,000.00 downpayment required. Call CHAS. COOKE for details at 962-9154.

WHY RENT

when you can buy for only $1,500.00 down and a low monthly payment of $102.00 — P. L. & T. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and eating area. Recently redecorated; east end, large lot. Call TOM THOMPSON at 962-9154.

COMMERCIAL SITE

Excellent business location at the corner of Dundas and Front Streets containing over 7,000 sq. ft. floor space. A buy at $28,000.00. Call ROSS SWAN at 962-9154.

962-9154

330 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.
"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & O'NEIL REALTORS
962-3418
190 N. Front Street
MEMBERS OF M.L.S.

TRI-PLEX in East Hill — Good investment property. Mortgage at 8¾% carries for $130.00 p.m. Vendor will take back 2nd if necessary.

PONTON PARK offers the growing family close proximity to schools, downtown and highway No. 2. In this area we have a four bedroom home with an N.H.A. mortgage at 6¾% carrying for $131.00 PIT. Give us a call and get ready to move in.

IMMACULATE home inside and out indicates the tender care given this beautiful five bedroom home on Plaza Square. Wall to wall broadloom, fireplace, hardsomely decorated interior. See it today and move into it before Christmas.

Modern bungalows in Foxboro area where taxes are low. Priced to sell and available for immediate occupancy.

AL DUNAND 962-3829
DAVE LEWIS 233-3819
DOREEN RUDD 962-3190
GERALDINE LOGAN 962-9861
FRED NELLES 967-1721
JEAN DALLAS 962-6432
HUGH GWELL 962-3418

Price Location - Possession!

Immediate possession, fine family home, Dufferin Avenue, two storey hot water heat. Immaculate condition. Open to offers! Move in for Christmas. Call us tonight.

Country Living

We have lots for sale on gently sloping treed land with beautiful view of Oak Hills, 4 minute drive from Belleville, call tonight.

Large Lot-Family Home

Three bedrooms 1½ baths, swimming pool, garage, large living room and close to schools. Good mortgage. See this fine home tonight. Asking $31,500.

Wanted

We have several clients waiting for two bedroom bungalows — for immediate listing call us tonight!

968-5757

J.E. McKinney LTD.
REALTOR

GORDON WOODS
REALTOR
130 FRONT ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board
$18,500.

is the asking price. East side location. 3 bedroom bungalow. Large bedroom and recreation room finished in the full basement. Large lot. Make an offer.

½ ACRE

country lots. Will qualify for N.H.A. or V.L.A. regulations. Paved road. School buses at the door.

OFFICE: 962-6421
Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL:
PHIL RAY 968-7208
GORDON DETLOR 962-4194
GORDON WOODS 962-6421

H. Morrison
REAL ESTATE BROKER
286 PINNACLE STREET
962-8695
OPEN EVENINGS TIL 9 P.M.
HAVE YOU

Been looking for a bargain? Look no further here it is! This split level home was built only 7 years ago and features large living room with dining area, very large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 4-pc. tiled bath, plus rec room and 1 pc. bath, 1 car garage, paved drive, fenced-in yard. The price is in line $71,900.00. So tell us when to meet you, call Vic Kessler.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ONLY $2,800 DOWN

for this popular "Fontaberry" model. Large family-sized kitchen with lots of cupboard space, 3 bedrooms, dining room, ideally located in east park subdivision with all services paid for. C.M.H.C. Mortgage with 9¾% interest. Don't hesitate — you may be too late.

"BAY-LEA"

Sub-division at Bayside — Lot size 85' x 230', attractive, split-level home with built-in garage. Three bedrooms, plus 2 den — Buy now and enjoy Christmas in your new home. Full price only $22,900.

4 BEDROOMS

and your own garden. If you need a larger home, this may be the one you are looking for. Convenient to everything, this family home must be seen to be appreciated — Call us for an appointment to see it yourself.

RURAL BUILDING LOTS

We have several building lots ranging in price from $2,200 to $4,000. If you plan to build a home in the Belleville area, you must see these locations before you buy.

JOYCE
GERALD JOYCE REALTY LTD. REALTOR
962-5326
374 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

BOWES & COCKS REALTOR

BRICK BUNGALOW — Excellent location, 3 bedrooms, approximately 9 years old, excellent 6¾% mortgage. For details phone Ken Murrell.

BUILDING LOTS — Your choice of 3 lots, vicinity of schools on Belleville Road in Town of Napanee. Services available. Terms arranged. Ask Cec Rutton for details.

WANTED — I have clients wishing to purchase from five to fifteen acres, with older house, but not necessary, in Prince Edward County near Carrying Place or close to Belleville. If you have property as above please call George Crawford today.

$50.00 PER ACRE — One parcel, 80 rods frontage, 40 acres workable, 2 wells, hydro, telephone and school buses available. 100 acres in all. Call Harold Dafoe for details.

LARGE SCHOOL HOUSE IN PICTON — Suitable for nursing home, warehouse, or apartments — Lot 140 x 127. — Ask Edythe Therrien for details.

THE HOME WITH EVERYTHING — Enjoy year round living in this delightful sunken family room with fireplace and patio doors. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, spacious kitchen, 3 pce. bath, 2 car garage and 4 bedrooms. Owner transferred, immediate possession. Call Tom Landers for details.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — Charming 3 bedroom home virtually maintenance free within walking distance of downtown. Large living room, separate dining room, garage. Many extras included — venetian blinds, excellent condition, living room, stairway and upper hall. For particulars call Mona Chandler.

Bowes & Cocks Ltd.
Realtors
89 STATION STREET
BELLEVILLE, ONT.
962-9517
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

Yes, you can be comfortably settled in some of those homes well ahead of the approaching holiday season.

26,500. Meadowvale — 3 bedroom brick bungalow

23,900. Orchard Drive — 3 bedroom split level brick, recreation room

22,500. Jackson Avenue — 3 bedroom Ranch style bungalow — immaculate condition

21,500. Dufferin Avenue — 2 bedroom brick bungalow — with garage. Den can be used as 3rd bedroom.

20,000. Ritchie Avenue — 4 bedroom frame in choice residential area.

17,500. William St. — 4 bedroom frame with carport, close to downtown, shopping — schools and churches.

11,600. Shannonville — attractive 2 bedroom bungalow, on large lot, dining room can be used as 3rd bedroom if required.

231 FRONT STREET
962-4528
If No Answer Call —
WM. OLIVER — 968-5806
Open Evenings Till 9 P.M.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

THREE BEDROOM HOME, CLOSE to downtown, Centrally located zone. Phone 962-3388. Inspection by appointment.
N30-34

NAPANEE RIVER ROAD. 2 TO 3 acre lots, some with water front $2,900. and up. Also house, barn and 2 acres $32,500. Toronto 251-7393 after 6 p.m.
N12-17

ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

EAST SIDE FAMILY ROOM

An ideal home for the modern family. 3 most attractive split level with family room on lower level, 1½ storey living and dining room, and one of the most practical kitchens you have ever seen. Beautiful hardwood floors throughout. Bright kitchen and family room. Three bedrooms and a built-in garage completes this model. There is still time to select your own colors, brick, etc.

WEST SIDE BACK SPLIT

With separate dining room. This is one of our most popular models. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, hardwood floors and has twin closets. Kitchen is spacious and has built-in range. Garage is excellent for rec room and has walkout door.

4 BEDROOMS 2 STOREY

We have a number of 4 bedroom houses in the east end. They vary in size, price and design.

PONTON PARK

We are down to our last four houses in this new area. Each one-of-a-kind is different and will touch inspire. Call us for more information or see. Two of the houses have family rooms. All have garages.

ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION
SALES OFFICE — 968-5326
11 VICTORIA AVE.
Lakeland Gas Available
In All Houses
N15-12

NOTICE

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

On ads of 20 words OR over the charge is 4 cents per word for 1st insertion, 4 cents per word second insertion and 2 cents per word for each additional insertion.

The minimum charge is 20 per word, 10's. Discount allowed for paid accounts 5 days of receipt of bill.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Transient $1.20 per col. inch per insertion. Contract $1.16 per col inch per insertion.

COMING EVENTS ..... $1.00 per insertion for 20 words or under 5 cents per word per insertion for each word over 20.

BIRTHS, DEATHS, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS ..... $2.00 per insertion for 15 words.

LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS, AUCTION SALES, TENDERS, MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, IN MEMORIAM AND CARD OF THANKS ..... $1.50 per col. inch

NO SPECIAL POSITION WANTED ADS must be paid in advance

NOT RESPONSIBLE for errors in 1st insertion

DEADLINE — 5 p.m. 2 days prior to publication

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience to the advertiser should read his ad the first day it appears and report errors in time for the next insertion. The insertion of an advertisement or the omission of an insertion is beyond the control of the publisher and shall not be considered as a "make good" insertion

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10:30 a.m. the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication

DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 10 a.m. the day previous to publication

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements on Saturday is 4 p.m. the previous day.

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, etc. will be accepted until 4 p.m. the day of publishing. Monday's notices are due day and until 10 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DEPT OFFICE HOURS

MON TO FRI — 9 a.m to 5 p.m
SAT — 9:30 a.m. TO 12:00 Noon
CLOSED SAT AFTERNOONS

CALL

962-9171

WANTED MALE

INDUSTRIAL SALES

International Company in the Material Handling field requires a commissioned salesman for the Peterborough, Kingston, Belleville, Oshawa area. This territory is available due to promotion and rapid expansion. Unlimited opportunity, highest commission in this field. Applicants must have own car and proven sales record. For interview phone or write

SCHAEFER SYSTEM INTERNATIONAL LTD.,
3130 Universal Drive,
Mississauga, 625-5151
N30-31

MAJOR APPLIANCE SERVICEMAN

For established shop, $3.10 to $3.75 per hour dependent on experience and initiative. Fringe benefits, future security for the right man.

Phone or write
EGAN BROS. LTD.
29 Queen St. N., Bolton, Ont.
Phone 416-857-2211
N30-34

BABYSITTING

WILL GIVE EXCELLENT CARE TO children in your home, while you're at work. Call Sue at 962-3481 after 5:00. Lovely Call in Sub-division Street.
N26-31

MOTHERLY CARE GIVEN CHILdren under school age, country home, 10 miles from Belleville $30 week.
N28-31

WILL DO BABYSITTING AT MY own home, 965-3699. Vicinity of Sidney Street.
N25-31

DAY CARE AVAILABLE WITH DEpendable mother. 5 days weekly. Pleas area, 968-4227.
N11-12

ROOM AND BOARD

VERY NICE ROOM OR ROOM AND board, ladies only, close to buses. Phone schools, 962-3987.
N26-32

WTD. MALE or FEMALE

Sales Personnel

Large Progressive Food Industry requires SALESMEN AND SALESLADIES For Direct Selling Experience Not Necessary Will Train Must Be Neat And Own Car

Highest Commission

Apply In Person

120 Adams Street

N26-36

$30.00 PART TIME
$300.00 FULL TIME

per week. Fully supplied on credit. Daily used products, 42% commission. Call Mr. Lamothe, Pointe St Sacrement, Montreal.
N19-19-19-17-22-24-30

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

SELL REAL ESTATE

Our instructors will prepare you for a career with Canada's largest seller of properties.

As a successful applicant, you are appointed to a modern office where a qualified manager will supply you with buyers and assist you in earning maximum commissions. Our in-house mortgage company do not sell or sell property. Interview our salesmen do not have to compete with their manager or broker. All leads are passed to the salesman.

MANN MARTEL

CALL LYLE NICKASON, 962-9104
MANAGER BELLEVILLE OFFICE
N23-24-26-30

WANTED FEMALE

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

A challenging position as secretary to a senior executive is available for a woman with minimum of three years' experience in all phases of secretarial duties. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

Apply in Complete Confidence to Personnel Department

BATA SHOE COMPANY OF CANADA
LIMITED
BATAWA, ONTARIO
N23-25

WANT EXTRA MONEY FOR Christmas? Avon representatives can earn extra income. Be among AVON gift time in their neighborhood. Call 962-2236 or 962-3614, Mrs. M. Hardy, 379 Sand St., Bingham, Ont.
N2-tfn

MATURE WOMAN TO BABYSIT 2 children in her own home. Lennox Street area. Reference required. Phone 962-3987.
N18-26

COMPANION HOUSEKEEPER FOR one lady, live in, reference, Brighton, 475-0420.
N24-31

WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

WANTED

RENOVATION

Specialists in Kitchen Custom Cabinets and Flooring of all types. Bathroom renovations. Wiring and Plumbing included.

T. C. CONSTRUCTION

48 PARKER STREET

962-6143

N24-26-28

TO BUY GOLDEN CROSSFIRE AND rotor. Phone 962-6332.

TO BUY PRIVATELY, A GOOD used car, up to 5 or 6 years old. Must be in excellent condition. Will pay cash. Phone after 6 p.m. 962-8251. N24-3t

YOUNG GENTLEMEN REQUIRES room with kitchen privileges or room and board. Close to downtown. Wellington 399-3334. N24-3t

FOUR DRAWER LEGAL SIZED FILING cabinet with lock, 967-1801 after five. N19-20-24

MORTGAGES WANTED

Required mortgage of $25,000. on property valued at $75,000. Will pay good interest rate and/or will sell partial interest in property.

WRITE BOX A-28
THE INTELLIGENCER

N23-3t

GARAGE, PREFERABLY HEATED for 6 months, within city limits. 962-3189. N21-4t

EXPERIENCED FUR WORKER will remodel & repair your coat, make stoles and hoods, etc. 962-8363. N4-1m

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. S11-tf

WASH STANDS, CHINA CABINETS, dining room suites, hall racks, round tables, roll-up desks and any old furniture, 962-3473. Mr20-tf

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

IN THE DOLDRUMS? A FACE lifting for your home before Christmas might help. Call for a free estimate. B. F. Hubbs, Painting and Decorating. 962-8386. O29-1m

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of alterations and carpenter work rec rooms, ceilings, verandahs, wood steps, repairs to locks, sills, doors, windows. All work guaranteed. 968-7197. O27-tf

PAINTING, INTERIOR SPECIALTY 10 years experience. For estimates call 962-8004. O23-1m

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS. REAsonable rates by licenced mechanic, 392-3876, Trenton. N17-6t

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS REAsonable rates by licenced mechanic, 392-3876 Trenton. N24-6t

REMODEL NOW

Repairs of all kinds, floor and ceiling tiling, shingling, painting, electrical wiring, etc.

CLIP THIS AD

968-4356 or 967-1530

N21-3t

ELECTRICIAN AVAILABLE FOR installations and repairs. Phone 968-5378. N21-3t

HOUSECLEANING BY THE DAY. Stirling or Belleville area. Phone Stirling 395-2272. N21-3t

ROOFING AND REPAIRS, CHIMney repairs, interior and exterior painting. Call C. Downs, 392-9531 or H. Mikel 392-7586. N12-1m

INTERIOR PAINTING, AND PAPering. Reasonable rates. G. Voss, 968-8396. N17-6t

JANITORIAL, CLEAN OFFICES, stores, restaurants, windows, complete housecleaning, cellars, free estimates. Bonded employees. 968-6630. O30-1m

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY FOR women with three children, large two bedroom apartment with refrigerator, stove and laundry facilities, please call 962-6340 before 2 p.m. N21-3t

THREE BEDROOM HOME REQUIRed, preferably in the country. Phone 968-4717. N19-6t

RETIRED GENTLEMAN REQUIRES room and board in farm home for himself and well trained Beagle dog, by January. Write J. A. Patterson, Post Office Box 436, Belleville. N22-3t

OFFICE SPACE TO LET

OFFICE FOR RENT, SEVEN HUNDred square feet. Full services supplied. Central location. Contact A. C. Reynolds, 962-1636. N18-1m

OCTAVIA AND CATHERINE, ELECtrically heated, immediate possession. Phone 968-4481. O27-tf

MODERN AIR CONDITIONED office space in new building now renting for November occupancy. J. E. McKinney Realty Ltd. 962-8787. S17-tf

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

S.O.S.

(WE NEED HELP!)

WE URGENTLY REQUIRE

Retreats, Farms, Vacant Land, Lake Frontage and Homes in the Belleville area.

WE HAVE THE CLIENTS

WE NEED YOUR PROPERTY

Please Call: 962-9248
133 Dundas St. East, Belleville

N24-ev-m-tf

WANTED — 50-100 ACRES GOOD FARM LAND

On Or Near Huff's Island Must be clear — Suitable for grain or corn — Buildings not required.

Apply: BOX A-60
THE INTELLIGENCER

N19-6t

WAREHOUSING SPACE

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Pinnacle Street. Good trucking facilities. Apply Burrows & Frost, 968-6715. A13-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors in modern building. Clean. Attractive 962-7362 evenings. Jy13-tf

FOR RENT

DO

a good deed by letting other people know when you have valuable items around your home which you no longer use.

To find a cash buyer for these items, just dial 962-9171 and place a low-cost fast-acting Intelligencer Want Ad. And ask for Classified.

N19-tf

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT
Heat, Hydro, Refrigerator, Stove, Laundry Facilities
Parking — East End
ADULTS $140.
968-9612 After 6 p.m.

N19-tf

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, MODERN kitchen, $160. monthly. Apply 216 North Front Street. N21-3t

JANUARY 1 POSSESSION, NEW 2 bedroom apartments, electrically heated, appliances, balconies. Louis Yanover, Broker, 962-4346. N4-1m

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, Monday thru Saturday for reservations and rates Phone 962-8730. Ja16-tf

HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE for reservation and information phone 962-3748. Mr10-tf

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 1ST, near Centennial High School, two bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, cable TV, laundry facilities, balconies, drapery track, parking with winter car plug in, no objection to one child. Rent $160. 968-6219. N24-tf

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 1ST, near Winston Churchill School, three bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, cable TV, laundry facilities, drapery tracks, parking, children welcome, 968-6219. N24-tf

BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDROOM AND 1 bedroom apartments, broadloom throughout, electric heat, hydro, cablevue, fridges and stove included 962-7181. N24-tf

FOR RENT

BACHELOR APARTMENT, FURNished, heated, self-contained, private entrance, parking, bus stop across street, working man preferred, now available, 962-7282. N24-3t

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEXES, LIVING room, sunroom, large kitchen, 3-piece bath, garage, yard, recently decorated, $110. monthly, Adults preferred. After 4 p.m. Phone 962-7422. N24-3t

3 BEDROOM HOME AVAILABLE January 15th. References requested, 968-1668. N24-3t

BARBER SHOP TWO CHAIRS

Fully Equipped — Air Conditioned — Heat and Light Supplied.

Reasonable Rent
Apply To
89 CANNIFTON RD.
Or PHONE 968-7914
After 6 P.M.

N24-tf

BEAUTIFUL NEW 2 BEDROOM apartment, broadloom throughout, electric heat, hydro cablevue, fridge and stove included, 962-7181. N24-tf

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
WEST PARK VILLAGE

Features:
- Stove and Frig
- Laundry Facilities
- Cablevue
- Electric Heat
- Parking

$145.00
968-5174

N24-2t

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED APT. All services paid for, available 15 Dec. $133. monthly, 962-8130. N24-tf

LARGE 1 BEDROOM PARTLY furnished apartment, heated, close to downtown, adults, 962-6634. N24-3t

MOTEL UNIT FURNISHED TV, private shower, 968-4466 or apply Salmon River Motel. N14-17-19-21-24-26-28

APT. HOUSE OWNERS!

TIRED OF EXPENSIVE REPAIR BILLS?

WEARY OF COMPLAINING TENANTS?

MAYTAG

IS THE ANSWER!

Ask

ABOUT OUR LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT PLAN

- BRAND NEW DEPENDABLE WASHERS AND DRYERS
- FREE INSTALLATION
- FREE MAINTENANCE
- NO INVESTMENT

—No Troubles—

And Happy Tenants

The JOHN LEWIS Co. Ltd.
(Est. 1849)
265 Front St. — 968-5525

O16-ev-o-m-tf

FOR SALE

CITIZENS BAND RADIO, HALLicrafter C. B. 3A with crystals, 967-1462. N20-6t

HAND PICKED McINTOSH $2. per bushel and up. Northern Spy and Delicious. Flemish Beauty Pears. Fresh cider. Earl Onderdonk, 3 miles west of Rednersville. N22-3t

CUTTING AND WELDING OUTFITS complete with gases, cylinder contract, cylinder cart. Special price complete $149.50 each. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1969. Foley Supply and Machine Co. Ltd., 25 Wallbridge Crescent, Belleville. N14-30t

BAYVIEW ORCHARDS, APPLES, Fancy Cee grade. Pears and potatoes, apple cider, deliver Saturday mornings, 962-1006. N16-tf

REFRIGERATOR, COAL STOVE space heater, artificial fireplace, wringer washer, chesterfield and chair, 30-inch beds, buffet, kitchen suite, dresser, rangette, kitchen china cabinet, 968-8662. N18-6t

SANYO DELUXE TAPE RECORDER, like new, best offer, 962-8380. N18-6t

BEAR FRONT END ALIGNMENT

$6.95

Most Popular Cars
WESTERN AUTO CENTRE
Belleville Plaza — 962-8609

Jy16-ev-m-f-tf

HARDY BOYS BOOKS, 968-5106. N21-3t

THEY COULDNT BUILD A FENCE

so farmers like Joseph Glidden of Illinois developed barbed wire in the 1870's to replace expensive fences of wood and stone. Cause it cost so little, the use of barbed wire spread rapidly and ended the open range system beloved by cowboys.

Looking for an inexpensive way to buy new things for your home? Sell the things you don't need with a low-cost Intelligencer Want Ad. Just dial 962-9171 and ask for Classified Ads.

N18-tf

New stairway, fifteen maple treads $75.00
Used Electric Wringer Washer $25.00
New Fire Door, 4' x 8', never used .... $125.
BUD'S VARIETY STORE
280 Coleman St.

N21-6t

NEW NUFFIELD 4 - 65 TRACTOR. Fully equipped, $3,800. Napanee 354-4312. N21-6t

FOR SALE

SUEDES A SPECIALITY

at

One HOUR "MARTINIZING." THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

M. J. (BILL) MILLINGTON

On Pinnacle Near Post Office — 962-4700

N14-15-17-24-20

NEED A FREEZER?

OWN A TRUCK?

BRAND NEW — FULLY GUARANTEED

One Only — 25-Cu. Ft. Unit. Reg. $309.95 — Take Away $223.00

One Only — 23-Cu. Ft. Unit Reg. $279.95 — Take Away $233.00

One Only — 20-Cu. Ft. Unit Reg. $229.95 — Take Away $200.00

One Only — 15-Cu. Ft. Unit Reg. $209.95 — Take Away $180.00

One Only — 8 Cu. Ft. Petite Take-Away $165.00

— TERMS —

The JOHN LEWIS Co.
265 FRONT ST.
968-5525

SEND YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES A CHRISTMAS GIFT SUBSCRIPTION TO THE INTELLIGENCER

Gift Cards Supplied
With Each Subscription

CANADIAN MAIL RATES

12 Months	—	$22.00
6 Months	—	$11.75
3 Months	—	$ 6.50

CARRIER DELIVERY

52 Weeks	—	$26.00
26 Weeks	—	$13.00
13 Weeks	—	$ 6.50

For Further Information
Call The Intelligencer
CIRCULATION DEPT.
962-9171

N13-tf

BEAUTIFUL NEW 2 BEDROOM apartment, broadloom throughout, electric heat, hydro, cablevue fridge and stove included, 962-7181. N17-tf

DOLL FURNITURE, TEEN DOLL clothes and vanities, 962-8680. Order now, for Christmas. N21-3t

GENDRON POOL TABLE, 4' X 8' with all equipment $130. or best offer, 190 MacDonald. N21-3t

CHINA CABINET, STUDENT desks, kitchen suites, chesterfield suites, bedroom suites, mattresses, continental beds, rugs, stoves, washing machines, refrigerators Dave's Hide-Away. New and Used Furniture, 363 Front Street. N21-1m

BUNK BEDS, DINETTE SUITES, continental beds, chesterfield suites, studio couches, bedroom suites, rugs stoves refrigerators, washing machines. Belleville Furniture and Auction Barn, 300 Dundas St. East. N21-1m

ANTIQUE COUCH, RECORD PLAYer, single bed, coffee table, drop leaf table, all in good condition 968-6317. N21-3t

COMBINATION RADIO RECORD and TV player, 968-6053. N21-3t

BY TENDER, CENTENARY CHURCH, hall, house, with 2 acres land. Sealed tenders close December 5th 1969. For appointment call 968-8363. Any tender not necessarily accepted by board. J. R. Harder, chairman, trustees, R. R. 2, Belleville. N21-3t

DISHWASHER, DELUXE FRIGIdaire, used six months. Sacrifice $175. Cash. 962-6434 after five. N21-3t

CHOICE GRAIN FED 1½ YEAR old Hereford heifers, dressed or alive, 968-6606. N21-3t

TWO USED PIANOS, ONE SMALL, one beautiful old antique, reasonable, call after five, 398-6947. N21-3t

CHEST OF DRAWERS, DRESSER, buffet, floor lamp, rockers, antique table, rocker, arm chair, dining room chairs, 962-6465. N22-3t

1969 ALOUETTE 21.4 H.P., LIKE new. Gary Sine Shell, 3 North Front. N22-3t

COIN OPERATED UPRIGHT COKE cooler. Phone 962-3253, 7 Harvey St. N22-3t

TEEN COAT SIZE 12-14. LADY'S fall coat, size 16. Excellent condition, 962-9772. N22-3t

WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS, FURNiture novelties. Made to order, all types of welding estimates given Bill Leeman's Welding. Rednersville Rd., 1 mile west of Bay Bridge. N24-tf

WESTERN HAVE YOUR SKATES SHARPENED ON OUR NEW C.C.M. SHARPENER

WESTERN
AUTO CENTRE
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
962-8609

N17-ev-m-w-f-2m

NEW 19-INCH G.E. PORTABLE black and white TV. Only $139.95. Ireland's, 280 Front St. N21-3t

BED CHESTERFIELD, NEW CONDItion, gold nylon frieze, 968-6121. N24-3t

LARGE CRIB, ALMOST NEW, ORcana chord, organ floor model, Bookcase bed for little girl. All reasonable, 962-6947 after 5.

ONE WINTER COAT, GREEN IN color with a black collar, only worn a few times $15. Phone 962-4340. N24-3t

LARGE CRIB, BABY CARRIAGE, play pen, baby butler, good condition, 962-3427. N24-3t

EVENING DRESS, PINK, SIZE SIXteen, Wink for coat size sixteen. Man's suit size 42. 962-7044.

GENDRON POOL TABLE 4 X 8, balls, and cues. Phone 968-7441. N24-3t

BODY WOOD SUITABLE FOR stove or fireplace, delivered 477-2004. N24-6t

GENDRON CRIB AND MATTRESS, excellent condition $15. 83 Lewis Street after 6. N24-3t

SATELLITE 24-CHANNEL TRANSceiver, base and mobile antennas, excellent condition, call after 6 p.m. 962-4603. N24-3t

TELEVISIONS USED, RECONDItioned. Good selection, no down payment. Easy terms. Booth Radio and TV Ltd. 36 Bridge St. E. 968-5783. N24-3t

ANTIQUES FOR CHRISTMAS. Large choice of imported furniture, pine corner cupboards, glass china etc. Leeman's Antiques, Rednersville Rd., 1 mile west of Bay Bridges. N24-tf

SMALL RECORD PLAYER IN good condition, $25. 968-7277. N24-3t

YEARLING HENS, DIAL 398-5880.

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Hasty Notes and Calendars
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N19-21-24

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GO YAMAHA FOR 1970

See The BETTER MACHINES from

YAMAHA PRINCE EDWARD SALES AND SERVICE
968-8601

N17-ev-m-w-f-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Payment plan available. Thomas Donaldson, Cloverleaf Drive, Belleville, 962-3030. O4-tf

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded repaired. Kelly's, 345 North Front, open 9 to 9. 962-6368. Ja16-tf

BLACK PERSIAN LAMB COAT, size 14-16. Mole skin jacket size 14-16. Black cloth coat, size 16, 968-7823. N21-3t

DEEP PINK PARTY OR MOTHER of the bride dress, long sleeves, scalloped edge, size 16, $30. 962-6476 after 4.30. N18-6t

AUTO

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DRIVING SOUTH THIS WINTER DRIVE AND INSPECT THIS SHARP FACTORY AIR-CONDITIONED 1964 BUICK FOUR DOOR WAGON

Lic. 27561X

Lots of room plus chrome roof racks finished in Silver Blue metallic with matching two-tone blue interior, excellent tires, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio and extras. Don't miss this one at our down to earth price.

$1048.20

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VADER'S

● 1967 FIREBIRD SPRINT 2-Door Hard Top — powerful overhead cam engine, four barrel carb, floor shift, wide oval tires, radio, finished in Daytona Yellow with black bucket seats. Plate No. L39465.

● 1967 MUSTANG 2-Door Hard Top, powerful 289 V-8 engine, 3-speed floor shift, dual exhausts, radio, excellent tires, finished in Candy Apple Red with black bucket seats. Plate No. L91705.

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DATSUN SALES and SERVICE
Cor. N. Front and College Sts
Belleville
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'66 CHEV. 4-DOOR, BISCAYNE, automatic, white walls, radio, wheel discs, good tires, 2 extra snows, rear defroster, certified mechanically, immaculate interior and exterior, balance of warranty. Phone 968-5097. N24-3t

'63 VALIANT, GOOD FOR PARTS, Phone 962-4718. N24-3t

AUTO

'69 COUGAR 2-Door Hard Top

- —35 cu. inch engine
- —4 barrell carbs
- —Dual exhaust system
- —Power steering, power disc brakes
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- —Courtesy light group
- —Custom floor mats
- —Rustproofed by Ziebart process
- —15,000 miles.

$3495.00

Phone Stirling 395-3611

N22-3t

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2-DOOR hard top, vinyl top, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, clock, white walls, executive driven, private sale. 967-1400 after 6. O22-tf

'66 MERCURY, 2-DOOR HARD TOP, excellent condition. Phone 962-7994. N21-3t

1964 CUSTOM METEOR, FOURdoor, all power equipped, radio, excellent condition, good terms, $1050. Bud's Variety Store, 280 Coleman St. N21-6t

CENTRE

1967 MUSTANG HARD TOP

Lic. No. L21020

Finished in attractive Burnt Amber Metallic with matching deep amber leather interior. Equipped with almost new tires, V-8 motor, automatic transmission, consul floor shift, custom push button radio and extras. Drive and inspect this sharp sporty auto at our full low price of only

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F14-ev-m-w-f-tf

MUST SELL, '64 FORD GALAXIE 2-door hard top, power equipped, excellent condition, 968-7440.

'66 FORD CUSTOM, V-8 MOTOR, perfect condition, low mileage, 962-0081. N24-3t

1969 AUSTIN 1800, AUTOMATIC, radio, seat belts. Sacrifice for cash, 962-0820. N24-3t

'63 OLDS 98 CONVERTIBLE. CAN be seen at Tebworth's Texaco Station. N24-3t

'63 CHEV. BEL-AIR, GOOD CONDItion, Phone 962-7644. N24-3t

'63 CHEV. SUPER SPORTS V-8, bucket seats, 4 shift automatic, best offer, 962-8317 after 6. N24-6t

'60 RAMBLER AUTOMATIC, $30. Good body, tires, motor, '50 Dodge ½-ton, $395. Dial 477-2048.

'65 CORVETT STINGRAY, CONvertible, phone 962-3682. N24-3t

'61 FORD, 352, AUTOMATIC GOOD condition, $125. or best offer, 968-5231.

1966 PONTIAC STRATO-CHIEF, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, A-1 condition, 962-3874. N24-3t

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Open 9 Till 9 Monday to Friday
Saturday Till Noon
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O30-tf

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'67 DODGE CORONET 300, 2-DOOR hardtop, 383, 4-barrel, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, Heavy duty suspension, posi-traction etc. 962-8000. N19-6t

1929 FORD, MODEL A SPORTS coupe, good running condition, Thurlow 477-2760. N20-6t

NOTICE

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130 FRONT STREET
968-6464 — 968-6465 — 968-6466
Belleville, Ontario

Ja9-tf

NOTICE

THURLOW TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS

Please take notice that the last day for paying 1969 taxes without Penalty is December 1st, 1969. After that date a Penalty of 2% will be added.

Your co-operation in paying on, or before, that date will be greatly appreciated.

E. M. Dafoe, A.M.C.T.,
Tax Collector.

N24-3t

NOTICE

APPLICATION TO PARLIAMENT NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT The Incorporated Synod of the Diocese of Ontario intends to apply to the Honorable, The Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario and to The Honorable, The Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario for an Act to amend the Statute 29 Victoria Chapter 100 Section 4 assented to on the 28th day of February, A.D. 1876, and thereby to provide for payment to the Rector of St. Thomas' Church (Anglican), Belleville, of the sum of Two Thousand, Five Hundred Dollars ($2,500.00) annually out of the income of the Belleville Rectory Fund in lieu of Two Thousand Dollars ($2,000.00) provided by the said Statute 29 Victoria Chapter 100.

THE SAID APPLICATION will be made at the next regular session of the Legislature commencing in 1970.

DATED at Kingston, Ontario, this 1st day of November, A.D. 1969.

TRUMPOUR and KENNEDY,
Barristers and Solicitors,
89 Clarence Street,
Kingston, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Incorporated Synod of the Diocese of Ont., the applicant herein.

N24-D1-8-15-22-29-Ja5

NOTICE

ATTENTION

THE TOWNSHIP OF AMELIASBURG TAXPAYERS

1969 taxes are due December 1st. 4% will be added after this date.

I will be in the Township Office November 29th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Verna J. Sills,
Tax Collector.

N24-27

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES
22 Victoria Ave., Belleville
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26.
At 1:30 O'Clock

Electric range, combination coal and wood; frig; dishes; cooking utensils; dining room extension table; lawn table and umbrella; lawn chairs; 2 popcorn carts; curtains; bedding; flower stands; planter.

ANTIQUES —

Set of yellow amber dishes; lamps hand painted; Queen Victoria frame and picture; iron and stove heater 1886; cherry writing desk; jewel box; picture frame; buggy wheels other antique dishes; many other articles. Terms — Cash. J. Abel owner.

THOMAS L. McGRATH AND SON
Auctioneers
Phone Belleville 962-1770

N21-24

PERSONAL

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

Know yourself and know your friends. Character analysis through handwriting. 1 to 4 — 7 to 9 except Saturday and Sunday.

MRS. ANN CURSON
962-8348

S19-tf

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 962-4111. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime. My8-tf

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

100 HEREFORD STOCK CALVES and 1½ year old stocker steers and heifers. Sale Saturday, November 29. George A. McGowan 778-3313 Havelock. We deliver. N22-6t

NURSING HOME

PRINDLE NURSING HOME
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Competent kindly care in quiet, pleasant, atmosphere with television, in each room.

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O23-tf

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Sales — Service — Financing

100 SKI-DOO SUITS IN STOCK
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PHONE 392-6521 TRENTON

N18-1m

JUST ARRIVED — 4, 30-H.P. T.N.T. model ski-doos, 2 — 40 H.P. TNT Ski-Doos. We still have 30 new machines in stock. Stirling Machine Shop, Ski-Doo Sales and Service, Stirling 395-3532. N20-6t

PRIVATE 1966 BOMBARDIER SKI-doos 20 hours running time 12 H.P. $475. each, 476-3907 Picton. N24-6t

PETS FOR SALE

FOUR-YEAR-OLD PONY, COMplete with saddle and bridle, 392-5702 Bloomfield. N24-tf

POODLES REGISTERED SILVER males, small breed. 392-8331 after 5. Saturday all day, 3 Hillside Cres., Trenton. N20-6t

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, STANDARD smooth, blacks and tans. Phone 354-3190. N24-3t

CHRISTMAS TREES

CHRISTMAS TREES, SCOTCH PINE, pruned, also Spruce wholesale on stump. Phone Don Menzies, 778-3636 R. R. 4, Havelock, Ont. N21-6t

PRUNED SCOTCH PINE, ON THE stump. Very reasonable prices. Call Madoc 473-2823 after six, evenings. O30-1m

TRAILERS FOR SALE

ROSSMORE TRAILER SALES, FALL specials. Fully equipped, 1 Land Commander 17-ft. house trailer, used, 1 Corsair 17-ft. home trailer used. Phone 968-5332. N18-tf

Intelligencer Subscription Rates

Home delivery of The Intelligencer is available anywhere in Belleville, Trenton and surrounding district as well as towns and villages in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties. Call the Intelligencer Circulation Dept. 962-9171

Motor Route delivery is available in some rural districts at 50c per week payable to the driver. Carrier delivery rate: 50c per week payable to the carrier.

Single Copy Rate: 10c per copy

Mail Subscriptions: Canada, (except where home delivery is available) daily rates; one year $22.00, six months $11.75, three months $6.50, one month $2.75 United States $32.00 yearly $3.50 monthly

Further Information May Be Obtained By Calling 962-9171

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TRANS-ATLANTIC CONTAINER SERVICE

TO:

Antwerp — Rotterdam — Amsterdam — Southampton

FROM:

Hamilton - Toronto - Montreal - Halifax

Vessel	Hamilton/ Toronto	Montreal	Halifax
M S Joerg Krueger	Dec. 4	Dec. 5	Dec. 9
M S JUNO	Dec. 11	Dec. 12	Dec. 16
M S BRITTA KRUEGER	Dec. 18	Dec. 19	Dec. 23
M S JOERG KRUEGER	Dec. 25	Dec. 26	Dec. 30
M S JUNO	Jan. 1	Jan. 2	Jan. 6
M S BRITTA KRUEGER	Jan. 9	Jan. 10	Jan. 13
M S JOERG KRUEGER	Jan. 16	Jan. 16	Jan. 20
M S JUNO	Jan. 23	Jan. 24	Jan. 27
M S BRITTA KRUEGER	Jan. 30	Jan. 28	Feb. 2
M S JOERG KRUEGER	Feb. 3	Feb. 6	Feb. 10

DART CONTAINERLINE RATES ARE COMPETITIVE CONFERENCE RATES FROM TORONTO, HAMILTON AND MONTREAL AND INCLUDE ALL RAIL CHARGES TO THE LOADING PORT OF HALIFAX.

AT TORONTO: All cargo including full containers and L.C.L. cargo for consolidation will be received daily at Comport terminal.

AT MONTREAL: Full containers received daily at Montport container terminal, Turcot Yard. L.C.L. Cargo at 61 Hymus Blvd. Pointe Claire.

AT HALIFAX: All cargo including full containers and L.C.L. cargo for consolidation will be received daily at Pier 14.

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J711-47

JOHN D. LEWARNE
Chartered Accountant
217 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 967-4251
J725-49

SODEN and SODEN
71 Church St.,
Belleville, Ontario
962-2982
Lorraine J. Soden, B. Com.,
Chartered Accountant
Kenneth J. Soden, F.A.R.,
Accredited Public Accountant
J436-52

GEO. A. WELCH AND COMPANY
Chartered Accountants
178 Church Street — Belleville
962-2691
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M. J. STOUTSENBURG, C.A.
J. H. CARMING, C.A.
Ottawa - Cornwall - Picton
Pembroke - Hull
H7-47

T. A. MACHOLD
Auditor
117 FRONT ST.
Public Accountant
Belleville, Ontario
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N13-3m

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16 Be in an	tapestry
uncertain	51 Peanut
18 Tridekarchy	53 Pleased
19 Lubricant	57 Devoid of
20 Tidy	meaning
21 Post	59 In harmony:
23 A Post	2 words
26 Retail	60 Being:
establishment	Latin
28 Produced	61 Vital
31 Gracious	statistics
32 — rima	
33 Fragrant	1 Fall in the
35 Stipulated	early stages
36 Obtain	2 — Haute,
temporary	Ind.
use of	3 Ending used
37 Fur	with fuel
38 Flies high	4 Lay and bed
39 Trade	5 Gain
wording	admission
40 Locks	
41 Sandarac	DOWN
tree	1 Pronoun
42 Cadillac	2 Russian
43 Obtain	capital
44 Observe a	3 Work
holiday	4 Sorrow
45 Sorts	5 Stream
46 Nethersleigh	6 Ancient
47 Tilt	7 Tiff
48 Stamens	8 Sisters
49 Mariner's	9 Anger,
concern	Revolution
50 Supply	10 Sea
what is	11 Shaw's
required	heroine

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Tweed Curling Club Almost Completed

TWEED — The compressors of the ice plant at the Land O'Lakes curling rink in Tweed were started at noon November 18 in preparation for the laying of the ice sheet and the start of curling in about one week's time.

The new curling club building is nearing completion.

The pipes for the artificial ice plant have been laid and covered with sand. The lighting in the ice area has also been completed, and the electric heating units are now being installed in the lounge and basement areas. The kitchen cupboards and sinks have been installed, and all that remains to be done in this section of the rink is a general clean-up, according to Kenneth Thompson and Robert Sullivan.

Plans are now being discussed regarding a grand opening for the new curling rink with the public invited to attend and see the facilities this splendid new building has to offer the community.

The rink is located immediately east of the present Tweed-Hungerford Community Centre, with parking for an estimated 200 motored cars along the south wall of the Community Centre and the north wall of the Tweed Fair Grounds grandstand.

Scoharie

SCOHARIE — The Live Wire men's Circle held a successful tea and bazaar recently at Mrs. Earl Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jackson, Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Jackson, Picton and Mr. and Mrs. Morley Jackson, Bloomfield, arranged a birthday party for Mrs. Libbie Purse at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bess Payne on Sunday, Nov. 16. Mrs. Purse celebrated her 81st birthday.

The AOTS men's club held weenie a night recently when a supper was enjoyed by many at Maple Inn.

Sea Cadet Corps To Continue

The continuation of the sea cadet program at RCNSCC Quinte on the harbor has been ensured with the election of a slate of civilian officers to take charge of the organization.

The corps provides training and recreation for about 30 boys under Navy League of Canada auspices.

James Crist, provincial secretary - treasurer and J. F. Jefferies RCN (rtd.), deputy provincial secretary, attended the meeting this week that saw a group of local men take responsibility for the corps.

New officers are: president, Douglas Wilson; vice-president, Ray Dey; treasurer, Pete Fetig; chairman of the sea cadet committee, Bruno Rissi; house chairman, Neil McMaster and chairman of the Navy League cadet committee, Joe Charlebois.

Prince Edward Clergy Plan Operation Manna

PICTON — Operation Manna, a program for Biafran relief now being organized in Prince Edward County by Rev. Robert Jones of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and Rev. Peter Breedveld of the Christian Reform Church was discussed yesterday at a special meeting of the Prince Edward County Ministerial Association.

During the meeting, a motion was carried to invite a Visit Picton and address a public meeting.

The association also endorsed a national day of mourning through action for peace in Biafra to be held Nov. 27. The purpose is to invite Canadians to seek and to find ways "to break through the callous indifference which allows this intolerable situation to continue, by urging their government to take diplomatic initiative toward a cease fire."

Capt. Ray Pierosy, president of the ministerial association, stated: "The Ministerial Association is of the opinion that the Nigerian-Biafran tragedy is of a continuing moral and spiritual concern affecting us as a commonwealth country, and the minds and sympathies of Canadians need to be aroused."

Eldorado

ELDORADO — Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Fred Campbell and family on the recent death of Mr. Campbell.

Mr. Ted Evans has returned home from Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sine attended a surprise anniversary party at the Hillcrest Community Centre in Belleville for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sine.

The November meeting of the Eldorado and Bannockburn Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Palmer at Bannockburn recently.

Accountants Hold Dinner

The Bay of Quinte Chapter of the Society of Industrial Accountants held its monthly dinner meeting November 18. After dinner, Mr. Roy Iles, manager of Ontario Securities Department Division of the Bank of Montreal discussed "personal investment through the bond market".

He noted that it would appear to be a good time for this type of investment.

After a lively question and discussion period, Mr. Glynn Harry, Bursar of Loyalist College, thanked the speaker.

The chairman, Mr. Ray Courneyea, coordinator of Belleville Institutes, advised that Mr. L. Kurwyrcz of Bata Shoe will address the next meeting on "communications".

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The first gasoline-driven road vehicle built in North America was made by Americans J. Frank and Charles E. Duryea in 1893.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- On Perry's Probe at 12 p.m. on channel 9 the nudist camp is discussed.
- Bob Hope has guest stars Danny Thomas, Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme on his special at 9 p.m. on channels 8 and 3.

6.00—Reach For the Top (6)
Bewitched (9)
Local News (3)
Channel 7 News
News (12)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
6.30—News (9)
Channel 5 Report
Dateline (11)
CBS Evening News (7)
Huntley Brinkley Report (3)
Weekday (5)
Ironside (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
My Three Sons (7)
CBS News (5)
Strange Paradise (8)
Family Affair (11)
Here's Lucy (9)
Hazel (3)
7.30—My World and Welcome To It (3) (8)
Gunsmoke (4) (5) (10) (7)
Governor and J. J. (6) (11) (12)
Mod Squad (9)
Music Scene (13)
8.00—Laugh-in (3) (8)
Bob Hope Special (6) (11) (12)
8.15—New People (13)
8.30—Here's Lucy (4) (5) (7) (10)
Carol Burnett (9)
9.00—Mayberry RFD (4) (5) (10) (7)
Name of the Game (6) (11) (12)
9.00—Bob Hope Special (3) (8)
Survivors (13)
9.30—Pig and Whistle (9)
Peapicker in Piccadilly (3)
Doris Day (4) (10) (7) (5)
10.00—Carol Burnett (4) (5) (10) (7)
Ironside (9)
Love American Style (13)
10.30—Man Alive (6) (11) 12)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
Local News (3)
Channel 7 News
Channel 5 Report
11.10—World News (3)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Merv Griffin (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "Valley of Mystery" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "A Cry from the Streets" (6)
MOVIE: "Joe Butterfly" (12)
MOVIE: "Brothers in Law" (11)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—News (3)

TUESDAY

- Glen Campbell has guest stars Flip Wilson, Jackie DeShannon and Glen's parents, the Wes Campbells, on his variety show at 8:30 on channel 9.

6.00—News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Channel 7 News
Local News (3)
Bewitched (9)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
6.30—Channel 5 Report
News (8)
Weekday (6)
News (9)
CBS Evening News (7)
Dateline (11)
Tom Jones (12)
Huntley-Brinkley Report (3)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Get Smart (7)
Hazel (3)
News (5)
Strange Paradise (8)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (9)
Dean Martin (11)
Lancer (4) (10) (7) (5)
7.30—The Wolf Men (3)
Lancer (4) (10) (7) (5)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (6) (12)
Mod Squad (13)
It Takes a Thief (9)
I Dream of Jeannie (3) (8)
8.00—Red Skelton (6) (11) (12)
Debbie Reynolds (8) (3)
8.30—Julia (8) (3)
Red Skelton (7) (5) (4) (10)
MOVIE: "In Name Only" (13)
Glen Campbell (9)
9.00—McQueen (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "A Man Called Peter" (8)
MOVIE: "Rosie" (3)
9.30—Bold Ones (6) (11) (12)
Governor and J. J. (4) (10) (5)
Room 222 (7)
Strange Report (9)
10.00—News Special (4) (7) (10)
Marcus Welby M.D. (13)
CBS News Hour (5)
10.30—Man at the Centre (6) (11) (12)
Russ Jackson Special (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
Local News (3)
Channel 5 Report
Channel 7 News
11.10—World News (3)
11.30—Tonight Show (3) (8) (7)
Merv Griffin (5) (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Sex and the Single Girl" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Domino Kid" (6)
MOVIE: "Losers Take All" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "Rattle of a Simple Man" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—News (3)

Minor Scoreboard

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

JUVENILE

Tigers 8, OSD 0.
Coach: Garry Doyle. Assistant Coach: Grant Keils.
Tigers — Randy Lambert (2), Larry Pascoe, Bob Mulvihill, Dick Fobert (2), Dave Johnston, Bob Green.

TYKE

Penguins 0, Rangers 3.
Rangers: Jim Wood, Don Turner, Davie Quincey.
Shutout: John Latchford.
Wings 3, Canucks 1.
Wings: Darryl Miller (2), Michael Calnan. Canucks: Steve Casey.
Blues 8, Bruins 2.
Bruins: Danny Pope, David Plane.
Shutout Marcel Gagne.
Leafs 4, Kings 1.
Leafs: John Henry (2), Michael McLeod, Doug Meldrum. Kings: S. Gilbey.
North Stars 0, Flyers 0.
No goalies listed on score sheets.
Black Hawks 5, Canadiens 1.
Black Hawks: Robert Bowen (3), Jim Nobile, Terry Barrett. Canadiens: Peter Whelan.

NOVICE

Al Waterson Meteors 3, Lion's Club 2.
Al Waterson Meteors: Laurie Wilson, David Jones, Richard Perceak, Lion's Club: Tom Coulson (2).
Richard Ellis Printing 4, Golden Mile Restaurant 1.
Richard Ellis Printing: Mike Burke (2), Kevin Gray, Billy Gow. Golden Mile Restaurant: Danny Vance.
Shopette 6, Simpsons-Sears 4.
Shopette: McBride (2), Duffy, Powell. Simpsons-Sears: Wayne Eros (2), John Marta, John Murphy.
Richard Ellis Printing 2, Shopette 1.
Richard Ellis Printing: Mike Burke, Chris Johnston. Shopette: D. McCann.
Al Waterson Meteors 3, Bad Boy 0.
No Game Sheet.
Golden Mile Restaurant 3, DCA Transfer 0.
Golden Mile Restaurant: Mark Bashall, Wally Hilts, Ricky Duplain.
Shutout: Bill Whyte.

PEE WEE

Belleville Police Association 8, Trepanier Tire 1.
Belleville Police Association: Robbie Richardson (2), Bradley Kunetsky (2), Robert Blatchford (2), Michael Branton, Richard Growden. Trepanier Tire: Sandy Waterson.
Penguins 3, Lou Williams 1.
Penguins: Paul Murray, Glenn Woodley, Ralph Kollars. Lou Williams: Robert Chase.
Patterson Chryslers 1, Belleville Shopping Plaza 6.
Patterson Chryslers: Geoff Siddall. Belleville Shopping Plaza: Sprague (2), Lynch (2), Lawrenson, Collins.
Morrison Real Estate 9, Duby's Texaco Station 2.
Morrison Real Estate: Rogers (2), Weeks (2), McDonald (2), Pearson, Mayo, Grant. Duby's Texaco Station: Tom Strather, Mike Hall.
Club Alhambra 100 4, Chamber's Food Club 0.
Club Alhambra 100: Kelly Munkittrick, Teddy Armstrong, Jeff Hale, Gerald LeBlanc.
Shutout: Brent Babcock.
Y's Men's Club 6, Elliott Motors 5.
Y's Men's Club: Bennet Lay (2), Martin Lowery (2), J. Lynch, S. Jianopoulis. Elliott Motors: Mike Johnson (2), John Cook, Raymond Skelly, Brian Loveless.
Shopette 4, West Side Flyers 2.
Shopette: Tom Britton, Lloyd Turner, Danny Woodley, Mike Allison. West Side Flyers: John Mimee, Chris Rutledge.
Bellewood Lumber 3, Circle TV Sales and Service 2.
Bellewood Lumber: John Muir (2), Richard Hanley. Circle TV Sales and Service: No Game Sheet.

BANTAM "A"

Lawson's Gulf Station 7, Gordon Ray Concrete 0.
Lawson's Gulf Station: Bob Graham, Chris Georgeau, Rod Mallory, Ian Hayman, Gary Hilts, Grant Brennan, Tom Coughlin.
Shutout: Mike Evans.
Stevenson Mustangs 4, Northern Electric 3.
Stevenson Mustangs: Craig Homan, Dale NemenirOski, Keith Perry, Scott James. Northern Electric: David Dent, Gord Forgie, Tim Fort.
Lou Williams 16, Belleville Real Estate Board 0.
Lou Williams: Paul Ackerman (6), Mike Watt (3), Lee Williams.
Shutout: Steve Hales.
ANAF Dukes 6, Sydney Inn 1.
ANAF Dukes: K. Reide (2), S. Hitchon, S. Cairns, P. Cox, Zaback. Sydney Inn: Dave Lanning.

BANTAM "B"

Team No. 12 5, Kiwanis Club 0.
Team No. 12: Kester (2), Ackerman, Pierce, Belanger. Kiwanis Club: No Game Sheet.
Ross' Royals 3, Kings 3.
Ross' Royals: John Ross, Stephen Marlin, Jeff Gormain. Kings: Bob Holway, Glen Ellis, Harold Bateman.

MIDGET

Amodeo's Super Save Mkt. 6, Glenn Sine Masonry 3.
Amodeo's Super Save Mkt.: Bob Codling (3), Kim Dunford, Michael Fort, Steven Lougheed. Glenn Sine Masonry: Paul Williams, Mike Sullivan, Steve Galcum.
Uptown Billiards 4, Local 219 2.
Uptown Billiards: Greg Duffy (2), Wayne Genereaux, Bill Buchanan. Local 219: Dennis Flesch Ken Hodgson, Randy Pascoe.
Morley's Gulf Service 12, Rangers 1.
Morley's Gulf Service: Russ Herrington (3), Robert Graham (2), Terry Doran, Eric Tugnette, Mike Burley, Dave Taylor, Kevin Joudwa, Wayne Andrews, Dennis Cone. Rangers: Jim Donovan.

By George

Toy Bulldog Tackled Anything with Gloves On

By GEORGE H. CARVER

MUSHMOUTH REPORTS

Dear Boss:

Unk McSlug from Flatnose, New Mexico was the guest speaker at the monthly eel - and - clambake and he took as his topic Mickey Walker the famous Toy Bulldog whom he knew when a boy.

The "Mick," he said, would tackle anything that wore gloves regardless of weight. He was middleweight champion from 1926 to 1931 and when he couldn't make the weight any more he took on the bigger boys.

After he retired from the ring he took up painting. His oils went on exhibition and he once owned a Broadway bar he called the "Glove and Pallette".

After he relinquished the middle crown he challenged Tommy Loughran for the light-heavy title, and lost although many thought he had won.

In 1931, he fought a 15-round draw with Jack Sharkey. That was the year Sharkey had lost on a foul in a heavyweight title fight with Max Schmeling. Later he took on Johnny Risko, K. O. Christner, King Levinsky and others.

After 16 years Mickey found himself in trouble with an awkward newcomer and was stopped in seven round. "This is it," he said — and meant it.

"I guess I made a million and spent it" he told a New York sportswriter. "Lets find out." They dug out an old trunk of Mickey's and found tax returns and cancelled cheques which accounted for more than a million.

Perhaps his most famous fight was that with the late Harry Greb "The Human Windmill" who was often accused of sticking a thumb in an opponent's eye.

As middleweight Greb beat back the challenge of Walker in 15 rounds at the Polo Grounds on July 12, 1925. However their legendary meeting on the street became more memorable than the ring brawl.

A few hours after the fight both were in a tavern hoisting a few and retracing the fight. Eventually it was suggested they adjourn to a night club—"The Silver Slipper".

The ribbing continued as they sauntered toward the club. In fact it got to the point where tempers began to flare.

As they opened the door Walker said, "If you hadn't thumbed me I would have knocked you out." That fired the flame.

Greb snarled "Come on back into the alley and we'll see who'll knock who out."

For a non-spectator brawl the alley scrap was said to be a dandy. The cop who eventually broke it up stood by and saw, he claimed, the Bulldog give Greb a fancy pasting.

At 21 Mickey fought Jack Britton for the welter title at old Madison Square Garden. Jack Kearns, famous manager "adopted" him and took the Bulldog to Britain for a little defence against England's champion Tommy Milligan.

"Whaddya say, Mick," asked the canny Kearns, "I can get a helluva price if I bet your entire purse?" "Whatever you say" replied the Mick.

With everything but their ocean tickets riding on the results, Walker knocked out Milligan in the 10th round. He and Kearns reached their hotel with $300,000 in their suitcases.

Staid old Lunnon never saw such a spree. With their camp followers they disgorged themselves of $100,000 before Mickey recalled he had promised his family he would visit Ireland and kiss the blarney stone. The trip did not disturb the nocturnal gaiety.

An hour later when their plane nosed into a pre-landing turn, Mickey woke up. He couldn't believe his eyes. He nudged Kearns.

"Look" he shouted, "You'll never believe it. They've moved the Eiffel Tower to Dublin."

They had taken the wrong plane and had been poured on a Paris flight. Kearns had a date with a French beauty so it didn't make too much difference.

Back to Harry Greb. "The Human Windmill" was stricken with a heart attack in Atlantic City at the age of 32. He died during an operation. Four days later his attending physician revealed that Greb had fought for five years with a glass eye in the right socket.

Clay Goes Against Ex-Sparring Partner

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cassius Clay, dethroned heavyweight boxing champion, and Jimmy Ellis, his one-time sparring partner who now holds the World Boxing Association title, will meet in Miami the first week in March, the Washington Star reports.

The fight will be staged in a television studio and shown on closed-circuit TV to theatres and hotel ballrooms throughout the United States, reports Star columnist Morris Siegel.

Clay, who prefers the name Muhammed Ali, was dethroned by the WBA and most other boxing organizations when he refused to be inducted into the United States Army.

Siegel says the promoter does not believe the bout will require sanction from the Florida or Miami Boxing Commissions because attendance will be by invitation only.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

"AT THE BELLE — The most distinguished and daring film entertainment of the year! "De Sade" — starring Keir Dullea, Senta Berger and Lilli Palmer. Nightly at 6.50 and 9.00. Children's Special Christmas Programs—Matinees only — Saturday at 1.00 and 3.00, Sunday at 2.00.

AT THE PARK — In Color — New Showing — Best Picture of the year, "Lion In Winter", starring Peter O'Toole and Katherine Hepburn. Adult Entertainment. 1 performance nightly 8.30. Sat. Sun. Matinee 2.00. Prices, Adults $2.00, Students $1.25 and Children 50c. Don't miss this one in a life time masterpiece.

Nothing Went Right For Golden Hawks

OSHAWA (Special) — Nothing seems to be going right for Red Gravelle and his Trenton Golden Hawks.

Oshawa Crushmen blasted the Trenton club 13-2 in an Eastern Ontario Junior B hockey league game Saturday in Oshawa.

"Our goaltending collapsed completely," said Gravelle. "Let's just say it was a lost weekend for the Golden Hawks." Friday night Trenton dropped an 8-5 home decision to Kingston Frontenacs.

"I'm not going to give myself an ulcer or anything because of the way the boys are playing now," added Gravelle. "Like I said before, we are still in our building stage. I expect great things by Christmas."

Bob Hutton had four goals for the Crushmen. Other Oshawa scorers were Ron Webb with three while Jim Robertson and Wayne Blanchard had two goals each. Dick Gamble and Lee Paradise tallied once each to round out the Oshawa scoring.

Craig Bennett and Mike Hall scored Trenton's goals.

Andy Terwilliger and Randy Castellarin — both second year boys — were missing from the Trenton line up due to injuries.

Trenton Golden Hawks next skate against Cobourg Cougars in a 9 p.m. game this Friday at Trenton's Community Gardens.

Oaks Survive O'Brien's Loss

Oakville Oaks survived the loss of Jim O'Brien Sunday night but not before their top scorer had provided one goal.

O'Brien, who leads the Oaks with 18 goals, was taken to hospital for tests after suffering what was believed to be a spearing injury to the stomach in Oakville's 4-2 victory over Barrie Flyers in Ontario Hockey Association senior action.

In other Sunday games, Kingston Aces downed Woodstock Athletics 4-2 and Belleville Mohawks defeated Owen Sound 6-4. Galt Hornets and Orillia Terriers battled to a 2-2 tie Saturday night.

Frank Hincks, Terry Holmes and Mike Webb scored the other goals for Oakville, while Jon Weeks and Neil Clairmont replied for Barrie.

Bob Rawson, Doug Senior, Tom Smallman and Charlie Convery were the Kingston marksmen. Al Blair and Jerry Harrigan scored for Woodstock.

Al Osborne and Clare Alexander scored for the Terriers. Howie Dietrich and Bob Maxwell were the Hornets' marksmen.

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Experience Tells Tale In Women's Hockey

Experience was the keynote in Quinte Women's hockey action last night with a frustrated Legion Branch 99 club being bombed 10-1 by Mel Barriages at the Memorial Arena.

Belleville's young inexperienced Legion team only managed to get past the red line a few times. Belleville's Barriages, last year's Dominion and Provincial "C" Champions controlled play throughout the game.

Judy Rappell and Susan Morton did an outstanding checking job in tying up the Legion before they could get on track.

Marjorie Reid had the hat trick for the Barriages with Nancy McCallum assisting on two of them and Sandra Claus helping out on one. Susan Wright had two unassisted Barriage goals. Susan Morton had a goal assisted by Judy Rappell, who along with Susan Morton set up Linda Empy's goal. Nancy McCallum scored for Barriages assisted by Sandra Claus, who added a goal along with Jo-Anne Dafoe.

Lois Glen scored for the Legion assisted by Betty Bannon.

There was only one penalty in the game with Joan Scrimshaw getting the gate for playing with a broken stick.

In action Saturday night, Belleville Barriages defeated Napanee Royals 2-0 with Terri Stevens getting the shut-out. Judy Rappell and Nancy McCallam scored for Belleville.

Meanwhile Belleville Legion Branch 99 got a 10-1 shellacking from Kingston.

Hockey Standings

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	12	3	3	74	39	27
Springfld	11	7	1	72	67	23
Quebec	9	8	1	66	65	19
Providence	6	11	3	49	70	15

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Buffalo	12	5	3	65	42	27
Hershey	7	8	1	60	51	15
Rochester	6	7	3	50	63	15
Cleveland	5	14	2	61	86	12
Baltimore	4	9	3	42	56	11

Results Saturday

Buffalo 3 Baltimore 0
Springfield 4 Cleveland 3
Providence 3 Hershey 6

Results Sunday

Buffalo 2 Providence 3
Montreal 4 Quebec 1
Springfield 5 Rochester 6

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Toronto	11	3	3	90	72	25
Pet'b'gh	11	4	2	88	62	24
St. Cath.	11	7	1	89	69	23
Montreal	10	4	1	85	63	21
Kitchener	9	9	0	69	71	18
Ottawa	6	7	4	74	80	16
London	5	7	5	72	77	15
Hamilton	4	10	4	79	92	12
Oshawa	3	10	5	66	90	11
Niagara Falls	4	13	1	62	98	9

Results Sunday

Peterborough 3 Montreal 5
Ottawa 5 Toronto 6
London 3 St. Catharines 3
Hamilton 3 Oshawa 3
Niagara Falls 0 Kitchener 3

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Ottawa	3	0	0	13	8	6
Montreal	3	1	0	21	12	6
Carleton	2	0	0	20	1	4
Laval	2	3	0	20	23	4
Queen's	0	3	0	7	25	0
McGill	0	3	0	5	16	0

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Waterloo	2	0	0	6	3	4
Windsor	0	0	1	4	4	1
McMaster	0	1	1	6	7	1
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	0
Western	0	0	0	0	0	0
Guelph	0	1	0	1	3	0

Results Saturday

Laval 5 Montreal 6
Carleton 13 Queen's 0
McMaster 4 Windsor 4

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

MONDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun - With Lee Jourard, filling in for Tom Hookings who is away.
9.35—Assignment - With Nathan Cohen.
10.00—Join Jourard - With Mike Beeston, filling in for Lee.
12.05—Richard Needham Show.
12.30—Farm Program, with Phil Flagler and latest agricultural reports, local, provincial and national.
1.00—Belleville Turkey Show.
1.15—Town and Country Show - featuring the best of Country and Western Hit Parade.
2.05—Ted Snider in Trenton.
3.45—Trenton Turkey Show.
4.03—Peter Thompson Show.
4.45—Richard Needham Show.
7.30—Trenton Town Council Meeting.
10.15—Five Nights A Week At This Time.
11.00—Theatre 10.30 - "Jake and the Kid" by W. O. Mitchell.
11.15—The Late Show with Harold Tompkins.

TUESDAY

6.02—Religious Message.
6.04—Up With The Sun - With Lee Jouard, filling in for Tom Hookings who is away.
10.00—Join Jourard - With Mike Beeston, filling in for Lee.
11.00—Open Line Show - With Milt Johnston.
1.00—Town and Country Show - With Dick Lovering, featuring the best of the Country and Western Hit Parade.
4.03—Canadian Roundup. News reports and features from across Canada.
6.30—Y's Men's Radio Auction until sign-off.

FM - 97.1 m/c

MONDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
11.03—Ted Snider Show
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast.
2.30—Piano Portraits.
4.06—The Light Touch.
7.45—"M" for Music.

TUESDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—School Broadcast.
4.06—The Light Touch.
6.30—Y's Men's Radio Auction until sign-off.

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Teams: Handy Six 3, Harvey's Gang 4; Jasplang 2, Hoppy's Wreckers 5; Crazy Eights 5, Sine Shell 2; Centennials 2, Twiggy's Gang 5; Ox Pointers 2, Stephen Licence 5.

Men's High Triple: Wally Dever 678, Larry Cook 678, Willet Casey 676.

Men's High Single: Wally Dever 264, Willett Casey 248, Harry Kemp 246.

Ladies' High Triple: Kay McLean 618, Marian Mundry 537, Nancy Dever 528.

Ladies' High Single: Marian Mundry 240, Kay McLean 229, Jo-Anne Turcotte 224.

High Triples - Men: Jack Hinchey 507, Bill Hunter 502, Don Niles 507, Bill Hunter 502, Don Gar Anderson 563, Bernie Cannon 521, Jim Fraser 578, Mick Moreau 520, Bill Post 511, Paul Rollins 512.

High Triples - Women: Carolyn McInroy 155, Audrey Hinchey 517, Ronnie Carson 495, Dot Anderson 480, Marilyn Thurgood 491, Madeline James 517, Selma Wodzak 483.

High Singles: C. McInroy 178, J. Hinchey 192, A. Hinchey 190, June Wardaugh 170, Bill Hunter 219, D. Niles 189, B. McCallum 185, R. Carson 177, G. Anderson 193, Val Tucker 177, Jim Fraser 213, M. Moreau 192, B. Post 187, M. James 193, P. Rollins 191, Mariel Rollins 166, Barb Smith 185.

Team Points: Captain's Kids 3, Ben-Has 1. Stevenson Ford 3, P and R's 1. 2 Plus 2 3, Lemonheads 2. DCA Transfer 3, Misfits 1. The Tigers 1, The Cornerpins 3. Patterson Motors 4, Goodmans 0.

BELLEVILLE UTILITIES MIXED 5-PIN

Yo Yo's 2, 34; Dumbells 5, 47; Royal Canadians 3, 46; Tigers 0, 31; 90ers 2 26; Jets 7, 25.

Ladies' High Single: Peggy Semark 273, Ethel Dafoe 271, 260, Ila Howard 260, 268, 248.

Ladies' High Triple: Ila Howard 783, Ethel Dafoe 729.

Men's High Single: John Dennis 273, Ed Lebou 268, 243, 228, Jay Miller 253.

Men's High Triple: Ed Lebou 748, John Dennis 718.

REBEKAH 5-PIN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Pears 5, Melons 2, Peaches 5, Plums 2, Limes 5, Lemons 2.

High Scores: Marilyn Chilvers 228, 220, 204, (652); Edna White 215, 200, 203 (618); Annie Webb 212 (539); Ida Sinfield 207 (545); Clara Ironside 230 (539); Martha Norris 218 (523); Margaret Novenski 213 (518); Oress Adams 213.

CITY HALL MIXED 10-PIN

Mixers 3, Hot Shots 1, Swingers 2, Thrillers 2, Honky Tonks 2, XYZ's 2.

Men's High Scores: Fred Bly 208, Doug Crosbie 178, Wilbur Purcell 169.

Ladies' High Scores: June Crosbie 199, Rosemary Purcell 187, Mary Purcell 147, Mabel Keech 147.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' 10-PINS

Paul Kelly Drugs 2, Alley Cats 2, The Tartans 3, Four Hits 1, Cools 0, Hell Cats 4, Hi-Lo's 0, Four Links 4, Richard Ellis Printers 0, Unconventionals 4, Rollers 1½, DCA Transfer 2½, Pin Queens 1, Moon Shots 3.

High Scores: Pat Swatuk 512, Madeline James 507, Lou Thurgood 486, Milly Smith 476, Jessie Hunter 463.

BOWLERO'S 10-PINS

Artistics 2, Queen's Motor Hotel 2, Doe Heads 3, Torginals 1, Smitty's Gang 1, Satellites 3, Reddick's Bakery 3, L. G. Byrd and Sons 1, Fearsome Foursome 2, Road Runners 2, Patterson Ford 3, Hit and Misses 1, Latecomers 1, Loewen Heating 3, Four L's 0, Hastings Driving School 4.

High Scores: Ladies': B. Ward 581, G. Posts 534, M. Thurgood 510, A. Drenth 487.

High Scores: Men: W. Mofina 573, R. Swatuk 572, J. Fraser 572, B. Cannon 539.

AOCO — MEAD JOHNSON 10-PIN

Forgelmenots 2, Vagabonds 2, Four Fowls 0, Moonshiners 4, Union Jacks 3, Spitfires 1, Pros 1, Harbor Marine 3, Saboteurs 1, Alley Cats 3, Hopefuls 3, Hastings Driving School 1, Black Sheep 0, Wildcats 4.

Ladies' High Scores: B. Ward 184, 521, Sandra Ryan 180, 484, P. Fargey 162, 452.

Men's High Scores: B. Brant 194, 554, C. McKenna 191, 542, R. Young 200, 527.

CATHOLIC MIXED

High Singles Men: George Laurin 294, Doug Bourette 283, George MacDonald 288.

High Triples Men: George Laurin 750, Doug Bourette 730, George MacDonald 685.

High Singles Women: Geraldine Fobert 321, 256; Marg Ruttan 294, 283; Kathy Gist 244, Diane Duggan 244.

High Triples Women: Marg Ruttan 790, Geraldine Fobert 768, Kathy Gist 653.

Leading Teams: Holy Rollers 61, Humperdinx 60, Button Pushers 57.

BELLEVILLE CATHOLIC MIXED

High Singles Men: Gary Duggan 274, Father Gazeley 280, Eric Carncadden 256.

High Triples Men: Father Gazeley 730, D'Arcy Henry 686, Frank Farrell 676, Doug Bourette 650.

High Singles Women: June Park 293, Marg Ruttan 288, Bernice Ryan 280.

High Triples Women: Geraldine Fobert 728, Marg Ruttan 727, Bernice Ryan 707, Kay Walsh 693.

Leading Teams: Holy Rollers 65, Humperdinx 64, Button Pushers 62.

Erie Wins Hastings Game

There were two games played in the South Hastings Hockey League on Sunday.

Erie Tech beat VL Card Construction 5-2 in the first encounter and Canadian Flight defeated Scott Anderson 5-3.

Scorers for the two games were not made available.

Taylor Gets Four

Bob Taylor led the Bonkers to a 5-5 tie with the Dukes in a Northern Electric Hockey game Sunday with four goals.

Mark Acquafreddo scored the other Bonker goal.

Rick Rosebush and Bob Moon with two goals and Wayne Tweedy with one goal were the Duke's scorers.

In the other game on the agenda, the Comets deefated the Bruins 3-2

Terry Casselman, Larry Roote and Les Sage scored for the Comets while Al Walker and Glen Hmilton scored for the Bruins.

ANNOUNCING

The Industrial Managements Club of Canada and the American Society of Quality Control

DINNER MEETING

Tues., Nov. 25th

7.00 p.m.

at the

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ROOMS

399 Front St. - Belleville

Guest Speaker:

DR. R. W. GORDON

Director of Research, Domtar of Canada.

Topic: Quality Management and Paper Uses. Guests Welcome.

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U.S. Cities Face Nightmare Unless Crime Causes Erased

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — American cities could become nightmares of rape, robbery and murder unless conditions that lead to crime are checked soon, a presidential commission warned Sunday.

If this happened, a report released by the national commission on the causes and prevention of violence said, the cities would soon degenerate into "defensive, fearful societies."

It said violent crime in the cities is greatest among youths aged 15 to 24 and stemmed disproportionately from the black ghetto slums.

But commission chairman Milton Eisenhower said this does not mean there is a correlation between race and crime.

"The correlation," he said, "is poverty with crime."

The report painted the following grim picture, already largely true, of how big cities might look in a few more years:

—Central business districts in the heart of the city, surrounded by areas of accelerating deterioration, will be partially protected by large numbers of people shopping or working in commercial buildings during daytime hours, plus a substantial police presence, and will be largely deserted except for police patrols during night hours.

—High-rise apartment - buildings and residential compounds, protected by private guards and security devices, will be fortified cells for upper middle- and high-income populations living at prime locations in the city.

—Lacking a sharp change in federal and state policies, ownership of guns will be almost universal in the suburbs. Homes will be fortified by an array of devices from window grills to electronic surveillance equipment, armed citizen volunteers in cars will supplement inadequate police patrols and extreme left-wing and right-wing groups will have tremendous armories of weapons.

—High-speed, patrolled highways will be sanitized corridors connecting safe areas, and private cars, taxis and commercial vehicles will be routinely equipped with unbreakable glass, light armor and other security features.

—Streets and residential neighborhoods in the central city will be unsafe in differing degrees; and the ghetto slum areas will be places of terror with widespread crime, perhaps entirely out of police control during night hours.

—Between the unsafe, deteriorating central city on the one hand and the network of safe, prosperous areas and sanitized corridors on the other, there will be an intensifying hatred and deepening division among residents. Violence will increase,

"These supermarkets are ruining the small business man."

"I always say, if you can't say something nice about a person, don't say anything."

Motivation Needed To Quit Smoking

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: In a recent column I read that one of your readers figured that after 20 years of smoking the damage was already done, why stop now? And you explained that any time is a good time to quit.

I have unstable bronchitis which developed two years ago. I've smoked over 25 years. I coughed and coughed and worried about my allergies, lung cancer, TB, but kept right on smoking.

One day while I was in a bad coughing spell my 15-year-old son said, "Mother, if you really wanted to quit smoking, you would quit." (In other words, mother, you keep telling me you hope I never start to smoke, so put up or shut up.)

I took a good long look at myself and my four young sons, and so I quit right then and there. I admit I became crabby and irritated for a few weeks, but I'd chew gum and be thankful that my cough was much better and my kids were happy. (So would my husband be if he were alive.)

Even today, months later, it would be nice to relax with a cigarette; but my mind hauls out the scales and balances the good against the bad, and I put smoking right out of my mind.

You might say that takes quite a bit of will power for a gal who has been smoking over two packs a day for so many years. Not at all. If every smoker could find an honest - to - goodness reason for quitting, not a cigarette or pipe or cigar would be lit in this entire country.

What I'm saying is that finding a "reason" is more important than just making "resolutions" to quit. — Mrs. V.

Comment: Honest motivation — that is the secret. It is the key that locks the door against tobacco. In the case of Mrs. V., I believe her motivation was the mother instinct to protect her young, for she ends her letter with this postscript: "And for anyone this letter encourages — when the temptation comes to keep on smoking — think about a boy who cared about his mother, and count me in as caring, too, about you."

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I understand some forms of epilepsy are caused by injury to the head, others not. If mine was a result of a bump on the head — I was a paratrooper — would another bump cure it? I fell down a flight of stairs the other day and have two or three more lumps now. I guess the only way to find out is to stop taking my pills. — Mr. F.

Comment: Try not to get any more bumps. I know of no scientific reason to suspect that bumps on the head will cure epilepsy. But pills prescribed by your doctor undoubtedly will help in lessening the frequency and severity of attacks. So better not stop taking your pills unless your doctor says so.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Here's a tip for your readers who complain of brittle fingernails. After all other treatments failed, I got the idea that perhaps detergents damaged my nails. I now wear rubber gloves. I wore them for cleaning and washing dishes and clothes. After a few weeks my fingernails got strong and healthy again. I'll never be without rubber gloves! — Mrs. B.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: After my attack of mononucleosis, I've felt tired and sleepy. Even after 10 hours sleep I have no pep. I am only 17. Our family doctor says this isn't uncommon and will go away. He tells me to get rest, eat a full diet with vitamins, and in a few weeks or months I'll probably feel like myself again. Do you agree? — Miss D.

Comment: Doctors sometimes disagree; not this time. I agree.

Strictly Personal

Swifter Law Needed

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

To the people who mindlessly shout the slogan, "Law and order!," the obvious retort is that if we had better law, we would have more order.

By "better" law I do not mean more law or harsher law, but swifter and more equitable law. It is unfairness and delay that frustrate and exasperate people to the point that the whole structure of law in the U.S. falls prey to cynicism and disgust.

This is not just the view of an impatient and ignorant layman who may be suspected of "liberal" sympathies, whatever they may be. It is an accurate reflection of the attitude of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger of the Supreme Court, a hardheaded but not hardhearted conservative.

In a talk to the American Bar Association this summer, Chief Justice Burger repeated the criticism that baffles and troubles millions of Americans: "Why does American justice take so long?" And he answered, in brief, that our trial procedures are antiquated, and our courts lack modern standards of management, as well as the trained managers to apply them.

He pointed out sharply that in medicine, except for anatomy, almost all basic medical knowledge of 25 years ago is obsolete; that business techniques and industrial production have changed drastically in that period; and that air transport and the space program have altered even more radically, not in 25, but in the last 10 years.

But, except in details, "a civil or criminal trial today is essentially the same as in Daniel Webster's time." Citizens called for jury service find 80 per cent of their time is spent "just waiting." Witnesses called for a precise day and hour also find themselves spending most of their time waiting.

And, of course, the defendant himself may spend months or years in litigation, before the appeals and other processes are concluded. One of the oldest legal dictums is that "Justice delayed is justice denied" — and our chronic long-term delays are a blanket denial of justice in our courts, at every level.

It is not law-breakers, or anarchists, who erode public faith and confidence in our legal and judicial system. It is the system itself, which refuses to change with the times and adapt itself to the modern problems of a huge, complex, and urbanized population. When the law is so dilatory, order can be imposed only by force, and not by the weight of public opinion, as it rightfully should be.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 25

Your birthday today: Your coming year is full of increased mental activity, although draw a firmer line between your own concerns and those of others. New contacts are more impersonal than has been the case in the past. Research activities are strongly favored now and for the next three years.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Consolidate yesterday's initiative, but avoid jumping to unrelated new starts. Get detailed precision operations down pat now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Go after newer methods today. Figure out what you must do, and persevere. In the evening, consider further progress.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Unsolicited help may arrive from a mystifying source. Explore commitments in making use of it. Extra consideration is due family and friends.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): While relatives pose temporary problems, other matters thrive. Travels bring educational opportunity. Stick to established personal plans.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 23): Attend to everything except financial policy changes, investment portfolios. The affairs of brethren and fellow workers can be advanced but should be attended by groups working together.

VIRGO (Aug. 23—Sept. 22): Originality pops up all around but the originality is in relating it to what you've been working at so long. You will find a new use of activity altogether. Home concerns improve dramatically.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Little gems of ideas come to you in every pause. Plan future financial moves, travel, personal projects. Include some new health care practices.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Friends seem determined to have rambling debates from shifting points of view. Hold fast to your original resolution and go ahead with the day's plans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Friends in other places have found bright new concepts in your field. Trading know-how, exchanging theories is very helpful to all. Partnership operations prosper.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Tact with in-laws and those outside your immediate circle is only essential which does not come spontaneously today. Conferences and travel produce excellent results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 19): Sentimental gestures can be expensive. Aside from this detail, the day is successful. Creative projects thrive in the later hours.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Effective business agreements finalized. Money is the root of most marital discussions. Today you have the chance to learn something about reasonable arrangements.

While relatives pose temporary problems, other matters thrive. Travels bring educational opportunity. Stick to established personal plans.

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THE LITTLE WOMAN

Rich Lands' Science Is Harmful to Poor

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The advancement of science in the rich countries has become harmful to poor countries, says a report submitted to Secretary-General U Thant.

It calls for advanced nations to devote five per cent of their research budgets to developing countries.

The report of six scholars at the University of Sussex in England says developed countries spend about $1,000,000,000 a year on research and development of synthetic plastics, fibres and rubbers in chemical industries and almost as much as goes for all research in developing countries.

The resultant synthetics, the statement goes on, drive natural commodities like rubber, cotton, tin and vegetable oils out of the market "with harmful effect on the producers and exporters" in the developing countries.

Asks Citizens' Right To Charge Polluters

TORONTO (CP) — Lawyer James Karfilis, counsel for Pollution Probe, called Sunday for federal legislation that would permit citizens to bring pollution to court.

Mr. Karfilis told the Canadian Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs that such a federal law would establish "once and for all that we, the citizens, have a right to a clean environment."

Pollution Probe is an organization of the University of Toronto.

"The ecological interests of the community can best be protected in the courts, where those actions which can cause serious, permanent and irreparable harm to our ecological system can be attacked on basic, common-law grounds."

Decisions Come Later

Liberals Are Bombarded with Dozens of Ideas

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS, B.C. (CP) — Liberal brainstrusters are heading for home with dozens of fresh ideas and new insights into directions the party will take in the 1970s following a three-day think session here.

The Liberal policy conference, which ended at noon Sunday, included presentation of 61 papers through nine task forces on matters ranging from the economy to electronic journalism.

There was plenty of spirited debate and lots of articulate but often contradictory ideas on how to solve the major problems facing the nation.

The 400 delegates left the conference without reaching any policy decisions. But, as organizers explained, the Harrison conference was only to do the preliminary spadework for a major national policy convention late next year.

Most of the hard news came from outside the conference session at the Harrison Hot Springs Hotel in this isolated mountain resort town 80 miles northeast of Vancouver.

Prime Minister Trudeau, who left early Saturday, had a tiff with York West MP Philip Givens, former Toronto mayor, over federal handling of urban affairs.

Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey sounded an ominous warning to West Coast stevedoring companies about possible nationalization if they don't settle their wage feud with union longshoremen.

But the biggest fuss of all was kicked up by two undercover RCMP officers who questioned a long-haired student radical the party had invited to address a plenary session on student unrest.

The incident came to light during the session Saturday when Jim Harding, 28, a student at Simon Fraser University, told a surprised audience the officers stopped him and checked his credentials in a hotel washroom.

The officers, he said, were wearing press badges similar to those issued at the start of the conference to legitimate reporters from the news media.

Conference officials confirmed the incident had occurred and were apologetic. The two undercover men disappeared shortly after checking out Mr. Harding and showing him their credentials.

The government apparently knew nothing of the presence of the RCMP.

"I think it is as phoney as hell," replied Justice Minister John Turner when asked what he thought about RCMP officers masquerading as reporters.

Inside the sessions, delegates Saturday heard a proposal for a system of balanced regional and provincially-sponsored economic policies to tackle the conflict between inflation and unemployment.

The plan, suggested by economist Andre Raynauld of the University of Montreal, flies in the face of traditional assumptions that government fiscal policies must be nationally oriented.

It proposes establishment of a regional stabilization bank that would help provinces and regions through economic troubles.

The conference closed with a vigorous foreign affairs debate during which External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp favored Canadian aid to "promote revolution which is very much needed."

Mr. Sharp coupled his remarks on foreign aid with a stern defence of Canada's military commitments in NATO and NORAD, under attack from a number of party people and non-partisan experts during the plenary session on foreign affairs.

In the only other Sunday session, CTV President Murray Chercover predicted wide-scale use of cable television as an alternative to extremely costly satellites.

Saturday night the Liberals' central policy committee accepted a number of briefs from major national organizations, including one from the Canadian Association of Broadcasters. The association criticized what it called frequent government investigation of the industry.

"Broadcasting in Canada will continue to be uncertain if it is subjected to incessant investigations," said the brief. "It breeds dissension and distrust."

How to Make Better People Concerns Liberals

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS, B.C. (CP) — The Liberal think-in, a policy planning conference subtitled Canada-1970s, was to be a supermarket of ideas.

About 400 Liberals and party advisers walked in the rain, dined in sumptuous surroundings, soaked in the 101-degree hot baths, contemplated the fog shrouded mountains and lake—and thought.

For three days they discussed the present and future of Canada, and the party. But few really fresh thoughts came out of it all.

Here are some of the more striking thoughts—not necessarily new, but different:

Prime Minister Trudeau talked about genetic engineering and asked what will be society's view and the state's responsibility when marvels already achieved in improving plant and animal breeds are applied to humans.

Mr. Trudeau also talked about the need to strengthen Canadian society for the day when satellites beam radio and television programs directly into people's homes, not only leaping over oceans and national boundaries but across the gulf between East and West.

Tim Reid, teacher and a member of the Ontario legislature for Scarborough East, advocated a program of special teaching for children in under-privileged families, while they are three, four and five years old, so they can get the full value of early primary schools. Children of the poor were handicapped by inadequate vocabularies and stunted learning ability when they are thrown into middle class public schools with middle class teachers.

Andre Raynauld, University of Montreal economist, produced a plan to break away from Ottawa's accustomed role of trying to manage the economy on a national scale with its central fiscal and monetary policies. He would have the Bank of Canada support a regional stabilization bank, financing deficits in those provinces that need pump-priming expenditures while other provinces fight inflation with restraints.

Phil Givens, former Toronto mayor and now York West MP, called for more direct federal aid to solve urban problems. He ran head-on into Mr. Trudeau's view that the provinces have primary responsibility for urban problems. Mr. Givens said he would continue his crusade.

From these, and more accustomed wares on the shelves of the supermarket of ideas, the Liberals will shop for new party policy at a full-scale convention of party delegates next November.

Scientists Say Achievement Frightening

Gene Which Determines Heredity Is Isolated

BOSTON (AP) — The gene which transmits hereditary characteristics has been isolated for the first time—and two scientists who helped do it have voiced fears of possible manipulation of human traits.

"I feel the bad far outweighs the good in this particular work," said Dr. Jonathan Beckwith, 33. "I feel this is more frightening than hopeful. It is obvious that it raises the possibility of genetic engineering."

Also expressing apprehension that the discovery may have harmful applications, Dr. James Shapiro, 26, head of the Harvard Medical School research team which isolated the gene, said: "We don't necessarily have the right to put ourselves on the back."

The discovery was announced to reporters Wednesday but publication of the story was delayed until Saturday to coincide with publication in the British magazine Nature, of a paper outlining the technique.

The gene was separated from a bacteria called Escherichia coli, widely found in the intestine of man and other animals. The researchers used an enzyme to dissolve away material they did not want.

The scientists said that a bacteria may contain as many as 1,000 genes, which have specific individual functions, while a human body may contain 1,000,000 genes.

Genes are gathered into groups called chromosomes which carry the entire code of heredity.

Beckwith, a molecular geneticist, said the means for manipulating genes in humans do not exist at present, but that it was conceivable such techniques could be developed in the future.

Before the work by the Harvard group, genes had been separated in groups but not individually.

Fight for Wheat Markets Is Easing

LONDON (CP) — The 49-country International Wheat Council today opened a week-long session to review the world wheat situation amid growing confidence among some delegates that an intense, bitter struggle among exporters for markets is generally easing.

Council sessions are closed to the press but Canadian delegates William Miner, a Canadian trade department official, said in an interview that the wheat situation "appears to be stabilized."

Similar views were expressed by some other council members. One noted that he had made a prediction some months ago, that price-cutting would soon end and this, he said, has taken place.

It may take a long time before the major exporters are able to return to agreed minimum prices but at least the price slashing has ended, he said.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1969

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Moon Rocks Precede Astronauts to Texas

Massacre Charges to Be Probed

Lt. William L. Calley Jr. (right) was ordered Monday by the U.S. Army to face a general court martial and was accused of the premeditated murder of 109 South Vietnamese men, women and children in March, 1968. Ex-serviceman Paul Meadlo (centre) appeared on CBS-TV Monday and described his actions and those of others during the alleged massacre. Lt. Gen. William R. Peers (left) was assigned by the army Monday to review a low-level decision last year against any disciplinary action in the alleged massacre of the civilians. (For stories, see Page 5.)

(AP Photo)

Spacemen Well In Quarantine

ABOARD HORNET (AP) — Healthy and relaxed in their quarantine trailer, the three Apollo 12 astronauts sailed toward Hawaii today while eager scientists prepared to open their moon-rock treasure chests.

Charles Conrad, Richard Gordon and Alan Bean showed no ill effects from their 10-day lunar expedition — except for a knot on Bean's head.

Bean suffered a half inch laceration when he was struck by a movie camera which was not tied down when the spacecraft hit the water. Several stitches were required to close the cut.

Otherwise the three were declared sound after initial physical examinations.

They arrive at Pearl Harbor about 5:30 p.m. EST Friday, then fly non-stop to the Manned Spacecraft Centre at Houston, Tex.

They will be slightly behind their two boxes of moon rocks, brought back from the Ocean of Storms. The treasure chests arrive today at Ellington Air Force Base near the space centre.

Officials said a C-141 carrying the first box arrives at Ellington about 2:45 p.m., with the second due about 10:05 p.m.

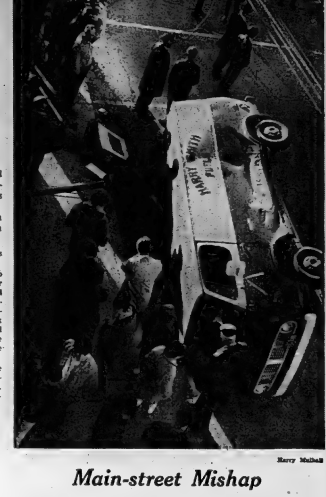
The schedule calls for both boxes to be put in a vacuum chamber at the space centre's Lunar Receiving Laboratory, the first box to be opened Wednesday morning and the second later the same day.

Taking all precautions against losing the entire load of geologic gems, officials split the valuable cargo into two lots and put them aboard separate aircraft to be flown first to Pago Pago in American Samoa, then non-stop to Ellington. Each plane also carried a share of mission films and tapes.

Promoted by President Nixon from navy commanders to captains after their bull's-eye splashdown Monday, Conrad, Gordon and Bean had a relatively easy schedule today. Medical checkups—including blood tests—and telling highlights of their mission into tape recorders were the only events planned.

The three are untouchables to the outside world until their quarantine period ends at 2:44 a.m. Dec. 11. Taking precautions against the remote possibility that they brought back lunar organisms which could harm life on earth, the space heroes are isolated in the trailer.

The only people with them are a physician, Dr. Clarence Jernigan, and a technician, Brock R. Stone, who keeps systems operating.



Harry Medhall

Main-street Mishap

Passersby scrutinize afternoon accident scene at Four Corners yesterday when light truck rolled over after collision with automobile. Two persons were injured when truck bowled over traffic lights. (Details on Page 2.)

Obstacles Still Remain To Control of A-Arms

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Despite U.S. and Soviet ratification of the treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons, there are other obstacles to overcome before it can become fully effective.

The least, perhaps, is getting 19 additional nations to ratify the pact, thereby fulfilling requirements for bringing it into force.

The action Monday by Washington and Moscow is expected to give the necessary push to countries that have been holding back until they made sure the two leading nuclear powers would adhere to the treaty.

The pact could not have entered into force anyway until it was ratified by the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain. Britain gave its final approval some time ago.

It now has 24 of the 43 ratifications needed and probably will get the others within months. Some like the Soviet Ukraine and Byelo-Russia are expected to act quickly.

The big problems are the fact that Communist China and France—each with nuclear weapons—remain outside the pact and that a dozen nations with nuclear potential are delaying ratification.

If this situation continues, it could seriously impair the effectiveness of the treaty by permitting additional countries to acquire nuclear weapons.

So far Canada is the only one of the nations with nuclear potential to ratify the treaty. Sweden may follow soon and West Germany is committed in principle to ratification, but has to work out some problems with its allies in Western Europe.

Japan has an election coming up and public opinion is divided, which may cause an indefinite delay. India and Pakistan are not happy about the guarantees promised by the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain for help in the event of a nuclear attack.

There is another difficulty in the Middle East. With tensions at a high pitch between Israel and its Arab neighbors, most countries in that area are sitting tight. An Israeli spokesman said, "we are still studying the problem." Arab diplomats say no additional ratifications by their governments can be expected under present circumstances.

U.S. Won't Use Germ Warfare

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon announced today that the United States is joining Canada in unilaterally dealing with the principles and objectives of a British sponsored proposed convention to ban the use of biological methods of warfare.

Nixon renounced any resort to chemical or germ warfare and promised to destroy existing stockpiles of bacteriological weapons.

Nixon told reporters the U.S. would never employ germ warfare even if an enemy were to do so.

He also announced that future U.S. government research in the biological field will be limited to defensive measures such as a search for immunization serums against germ weapons others might use.

The president, in a formal statement, said he is taking a series of moves in the chemical, bacteriological area as "an initiative toward peace."

Talking briefly to reporters, he said he believes his actions will sharply reduce the possibility that any chemical or germ weapons ever will be used by any country.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Belleville's mayoralty candidates hit the election trail last night and found it a mighty hectic trek — so to save time they travelled together and found themselves agreeing on a number of issues. See story, Page 2.

- City's Santa Parade dead? Page 3.
- Most unusual nomination night. Page 5.
- Massacre described on TV, Page 5.
- Crafts featured at workshop. Page 6.
- First winners visit Christmas Wonderland. Page 9.
- Letters to Santa Claus. Page 9.
- Golf requires imagination. Page 11.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	43	28
One Year Ago	42	29

Today's Chuckle

Golf is about the only thing that depreciates above par.

Municipal Utilities Back Hydro Action

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Municipal Electric Association has sent a letter to the legislature's committee on government commissions, siding with Ontario Hydro in its plan to increase rates by six per cent.

In a letter to the commission, which is holding hearings today on the rate increase, association Chairman Robert Hay said his group would prefer to pay more for wholesale electricity than see a deficit in Hydro's $183,000,000 stabilization fund.

Some critics have said the fund, used to balance month-to-month cost fluctuations without changing rates, should be used to offset the six per-cent increase.

The association comprises municipal electrical utilities that buy power from Hydro.

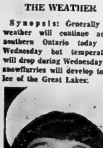
Ontario Will Finance Extension

Buses Will Feed Toronto Commuter Trains

TORONTO (CP) — Premier John Robarts announced Monday that Ontario will extend express bus and train services north, east and west of Toronto—and promised provincial help to other cities with commuter problems.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Generally fair weather will continue across southern Ontario today and Wednesday but temperatures will drop during Wednesday and snowflurries will develop in the lee of the Great Lakes.



MARY PACKARD

"The major conjestion problem is here in Toronto but that doesn't mean Ottawa, London, Windsor and Kitchener don't need better transportation services too," the premier told a news conference after announcing three new services for Toronto.

"We would give these smaller cities the same measure of support that we give Toronto."

The premier told the legislature that the province is not going into the transit business itself but will provide financial help for the Gray Coach lines and Canadian National Railway to extend Toronto commuter services north in Barrie, west to Hamilton and east to Oshawa.

The province would help finance new rolling stock, build new stations and parking lots and perhaps provide the land needed for these facilities.

The east and west commuter services will be extended by use of fleets of "mini-buses" that may gather commuters from their doorsteps, delivering them to express bus lines which, in turn, will deposit passengers at the nearest points on the Go-Transit train service.

Passengers will be able to buy single fares valid on mini-buses, express buses and trains, with the cost depending on the distance travelled.

Mr. Robarts told the news conference that this system of mini-buses, which will hold about 20 passengers, and express buses might well be adopted by smaller Ontario cities.

Marijuana Garden Brings Jail Term

KINGSTON (CP) — A 20-year-old Ryerson Polytechnical Institute English teacher, Brian B. Humphries of Toronto, was sentenced Monday to three months in jail and placed on probation for two years when convicted of cultivation and possession of marijuana.

Linda Wilson, 22, also of Toronto, was placed on probation for two years for possession of marijuana. The two were charged Sept. 13 when RCMP and provincial police raided a cottage north of here.

RCMP Constable Leonard Dean testified he found about 200 marijuana plants varying in height from two to 10 feet growing in a patch 27 feet by 17 feet. Partly smoked marijuana cigarettes were found in the cabin.

Belleville's Miss Hope Wins Regional Competition

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

Belleville's Miss Hope for 1970 will contest the provincial title in Toronto in January.

Miss Mary Packard, 19, a student at the Edith Cavell Regional School of Nursing here defeated two other contestants — Miss Janet McDonald of Kingston General Hospital and Miss Shiela Slack of the Brockville Psychiatric Hospital, in a divisional competition at Kingston last night.

Miss Packard had lots of loyal support from her fellow student nurses here. Two busloads, 72 girls, made the trip to Kingston to support her.

Miss Packard was selected as Belleville's Miss Hope one week ago after competing against two of her fellow students.

The girls were judged on four categories: appearance in uniform, intelligence, personality, and a short address concerning cancer nursing and the Cancer Society.

The competition is open to all unmarried students in recognized schools of nursing and training centres throughout Ontario.

District finalists will be judged in Toronto on Jan. 24. Miss Packard will be one of 14 candidates in the Toronto finals.

Expenses of the 14 finalists competing in Toronto in January will be borne by the Ontario Division of the Cancer Society. A prize of $200 will be awarded to the winner, $100 to the first runner up, and $75 to the second runner up.

The winner will travel widely around the province, with appearances on radio and television.

Miss Packard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Packard of Colborne.

News Briefs

SUDBURY (CP) — Three members of one family died early today when their two-storey frame house was destroyed by fire. The victims were Marguerite Arseneau, 18, and two of her brothers, Andre, 5, and Laurent, 9.

* * *

HONG KONG (Reuters) — A Liberian tanker broke in two in rough seas off Formosa today as first reports indicated that its 43-man crew survived by taking refuge in the floating stern section.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Arthur Wishart told the legislature Monday that provincial police and individual police departments are aware organized crime exists in some Ontario cities.

* * *

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Black Panther party says it is setting up a series of free medical clinics throughout the United States to show what people can do for themselves without government assistance.

* * *

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tires made by four major U.S. manufacturers and said to meet government safety standards failed 30 out of 120 tests of compliance, the department of transportation says.

* * *

BERLIN (Reuters) — Rudolf Hess, 75-year-old former deputy of Adolf Hitler, today was resting in a British military hospital room, with a four-power military guard outside his door. Hess was taken to hospital with stomach pains Monday from the huge Spandeau prison.

"I can't find your Montreal gerrall!"

West Germany Seeks Talks With Poland

WARSAW (Reuters) — West Germany today formally presented Poland with a note proposing talks on improving relations embittered by the horrors of the Second World War.

The nine was a reply to a Polish proposal for a treaty recognizing as final Poland's post-war western frontier, which put large areas of former German territory inside Poland.

It is an important step in the new Bonn government's peace offensive toward Eastern Europe. It comes about two weeks after Bonn's ambassador in Moscow delivered a note accepting the Soviet offer to negotiate a mutual non-aggression pact.

Rush, Rush

Mayoralty Duo 'Double Teams' Voters

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

Probably expecting a bout of hard, tough questions, mayoralty candidates Richard Ellis and incumbent J. Russell Scott drummed up votes at an open meeting last night, only to face a small handful of smiling, easy-to-get-along-with voters.

No more than 20 people filed into the Kiwanis Club hall to hear and question the two mayoralty hopefuls — a disappointment to the Women's Liberal Minister organizers who were looking for a good crowd.

Perhaps it was just a case of being in too many places all in one night that slashed the turn-out down to the minimum.

Both candidates appeared at two other functions that same evening — one at the East Hill Ratepayers' Association and the other fi the Hillcrest Ratepayers' Association.

Mayor Scott and Mr. Ellis arrived together, the mayor explaining that since they both had to be in all the same places at the same time, it was simpler to travel in one car.

Both candidates poured forth their views simply with a straight forward appeal for support. Each recalled his past record of achievement as the prime example what his accomplishments were and could be.

In a short speech before answering questions from the floor, the mayor talked about taxes and Belleville's traffic problem.

"There is so much to be done and that is the main reason why taxes can't be lowered. They have to go up, but at the same time, have to be watched closely."

He said that while 50 per cent of city taxes went for education, this money has to be collected for the school boards and the rest of any proposed projects must be carried out.

Referring to the traffic tangle in the city, Mayor Scott emphasized the need for computer synchronization of traffic lights, at a minimal cost of $25,000, terming the project "one that could serve our community for future expansion."

"I don't know if we have to raise taxes, but we must hold them as much as we can," Mr. Ellis asserted.

Agreeing on the gravity of the traffic problem, he called it "one of the biggest problems we face. We will get the chance for some positive action on it when the synchronization motion comes before council in January."

Asked what his policy was on annexation to the west of Belleville, the Mayor said flatly he was "opposed to it as such," — calling the idea "expensive" and adding that usually what did happen was that "people just get worked up."

Emphasizing his opposition to regional government as one of the planning solutions, the mayor told his audience he was more in favor of "metro government for urban problems."

Mr. Ellis concurred with Mayor Scott, citing the city's projected debt of $22 million in 1972 as a good reason against annexation. "We have to be more business-like," he said.

One questioner asked Mr. Ellis if he would go ahead with proposed sports complex.

"Yes," he would, said Mr. Ellis.

"There is no ice time for public skating. Surely all of our tax dollar doesn't have to go for sewers," he remarked.

Mayor Scott agreed with him, saying "I do think we need an ice surface for the community."

Should the current urban renewal study be continued? they were asked.

Mr. Ellis replied that since the $5,000 was offered by the Downtown Merchants to continue the study, he felt it should be completed.

Mayor Scott, however, did not think so.

"I see $5,000 as a drop in the bucket," he said as he terminated the meeting, "but whether the Downtown Merchants Association got public spirited on subsidies."

"I was talking to the chief planner of Central Mortgage and Housing recently," recalled the Mayor, "and he said to me, 'since when does downtown urban renewal necessarily mean downtown commercial urban renewal?'"

"I would have more answers than $5,000 and more study of the whole situation."

The mayor pointed to the attitude of chief study consultant — who felt that no other project in the city could be started until the renewal study was finished.

"If we would have kept on going with the study, we would have lost the Four Seasons complex," he said simply.

Replying to a question about the housing problem in the city, the mayor challenged his audience, "did you know at the end of December we will be short 1,000 housing units?"

He told his listeners about the new units presently under construction in Belleville, stressing the urgent needs of the growing population.

DEATHS

HENDERSON, Mrs. Annie Marjorie — Of 30 Weber St. East, Kitchener, formerly of Belleville, passed away suddenly at the result of a car accident on Saturday, November 22, 1969, in her 64th year. Dear wife of Mrs. William Rodgers. Wife of the late Harold Henderson. One son predeceased. Wesley Henderson. Dear sister of William Rodgers, Huntsville, Ontario, Mrs. Ethel (Mary) Sommers, Hamilton and Mrs. Lillian Forsyth, Hamilton. Mrs. Ivy (Helen) Hill, California; survived by 3 grandchildren.

Mrs. Henderson will be resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 32 Highland Avenue from 2 p.m. on Monday, November 24, 1969 until 8 p.m. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, November 25 at 1.30 p.m., Reverend David Hawkins officiating.

Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

MACFARLANE, Mrs. Anna Laura — Of 225 Coleman St., Belleville, passed away on Monday, November 24, 1969 at Brockville, in her 82nd year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMechan. Wife of the late James Frederick Russell MacFarlane. Dear mother of Mrs. Myrtle Masters, Belleville, Mrs. Raymond (Frances) Hall of Carleton, Ontario, Mrs. Harry Bruce, Detroit, Michigan, Mrs. Alfred (Beatrice) Preston, Peterborough, Survived by 7 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

Mrs. MacFarlane is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 52 Highland Avenue. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, November 27 at 1.30 p.m., Reverend Aldred Foster officiating.

Interment in Melrose Cemetery, Melrose.

McKENZIE, Lorne George — Of 181 College St., Belleville, suddenly passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, November 22-d, 1969, in his 69th year. Dear son of the late John and Mrs. Wilbert McKenzie. Beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw. Dear father of Gary McKenzie, Rochester, New York.

Mr. Ellis replied that since the $5,000 was offered by the Downtown Merchants to continue the study, he felt it should be completed

Mayor Scott, however, did not think so.

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"I was talking to the chief planner of Central Mortgage and Housing recently," recalled the Mayor, "and he said to me, 'since when does downtown urban renewal necessarily mean downtown commercial urban renewal?'"

"I would have more answers than $5,000 and more study of the whole situation."

The mayor pointed to the attitude of chief study consultant — who felt that no

Obituary

MRS. JAMES FREDERICK RUSSELL MacFARLANE

In ill health for some time, Mrs. Anna Laura MacFarlane, 225 Coleman Street, died in Brockville on Monday in her 82nd year.

Mrs. MacFarlane was born in Sidney township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMechan and had been in Brockville for six months. She formerly resided in Melrose and Belleville.

She was a member of Bridge Street United church and a life member of the Missionary Society. She was also a member of Melrose Women's Institute and a life member of the Federated Women's Institute.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Masters, Belleville, Mrs. Raymond (Frances) Hall of Carleton. Her husband James Frederick Russell MacFarlane, died in August, 1969.

Also surviving are one brother, William McMechan, Foxboro, one sister, Mrs. Alfred (Beatrice) Preston, Peterborough, seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Mrs. MacFarlane is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be conducted in the chapel on Thursday, Nov. 27 at 1:30 p.m.

Interment will be in Melrose cemetery with Rev. Alfred Poulter officiating.

BIRTHS

JACKSON — Sir Stanley and Shirley are pleased to announce the arrival of their baby daughter, Stacy Lea, 6 lbs., 10 ozs., on November 22, 1969 at the Joseph Brant Memorial Hospital, Burlington, Ontario.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank everyone who was so kind in remembering me while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Thanks to my nurses, Mrs. Cecil Ruttan for daily visits, also doctors, relatives and friends. The kindness of every one was deeply appreciated and will always be remembered.
Sincerely Ray Bryden.

IN MEMORIAM

ASSELSTINE — Reg and Alfreda Asselstine and family wish to thank Dr. Ross Tilley, Dr. Jim Scott, sexton Bert Hubbard, Mr. Dubeau for services, November 23, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital.

MEMORIAM
BERRY, Ruth — In loving memory of a dear father, George Bishop, who passed away November 25th, 1966.
Sweet are your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true,
There's not a day, dear Dad,
We do not think of you.
—Ever remembered by son Don and daughter-in-law Thelma.

KELLEHER, Ruth — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, who passed away November 25th, 1966.
Just some thoughts from those who love you,
Just some memories fond and true,
To our hearts you will live forever,
Because we thought the world of you.
—1777 —
Lovingly remembered by daughter Edna and family.

MINNIE — In loving memory of a dear father, Fred Symington who passed away Nov 25th, 1966.
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear,
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near.
—Sadly missed by daughter Dorothy and grandson Ken and son-in-law Bryant and grandchildren.

KENT — In loving memory of a dear father and husband-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Every, who passed away Nov. 25, 1964, brother-in-law passed away May 1st, 1969.
It is lonely without you,
We miss them more each day,
Sometimes life doesn't seem the same,
Since you were called away.
Dearest hearts still ache with sadness,
For we miss you more,
Memories of how much we loved you
Is more than
As it was the day we loved you.
—In loving remembrance by sister Hazel, brother-in-law Charlie.

FAUL — In loving memory of Lena Minnie Faul who passed away Nov. 25, 1968.
Dearest and best in all her ways,
Upright and just to the end of days.
Sincere and true in her heart and mind,
Cheerful memories she left behind.
—Lovingly remembered by Kenneth Faul and family.

Hallmark
Christmas a la carte
Let us inspire your home on the fashionable Hallmark Christmas Quards of your choice.
SHOPETTE LTD.
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
113 VICTORIA AVE.

It's That Time Again

Mayoralty opponents Richard Ellis and Mayor Russell Scott faced time-burning election campaign schedule — as community organizations called on civic candidates for public appearances last night. Men covered four meetings — saving time by sharing same automobile — to arrive lastly at East Hill Ratepayers' Association debate at 10:30 p.m. by Mr. Ellis' watch.

Candidates' Itinerary

Belleville is an election platform this week .

And last night the platform began publicly pulsing with what its candidates hope are sympathetic vibrations.

A mass pitch for the municipal vote marked the first night in a week of public campaigning building to the crucial Dec. 1 election deadline.

Last night bidders for civic office scattered across Belleville to verbalize their qualifications for running tidy.

The game continues tomorrow night with the annual meeting of the Wharf Street Ratepayers' Assn. — a 40-year-old ritual of Belleville electionis of fiery cross - talk that combines the hot seat with a verbal hot -foot.

Thursday comes a key event — be candidates night sponsored by the city's Chamber of Commerce. This year, following fewer public interest, the session has been moved from Corby public library auditorium to Nicholson College's small gymnasium.

Last night's events was an active initiation for the campaign.

The candidates first trooped out to north Belleville for a meeting of the Hillcrest Ratepayers.

The confrontation accomplished they moved downtown to the library auditorium to address the East Hill Ratepayers' Association.

Mayor Russell Scott and mayoralty contender Richard Ellis had an added challenge — the need to be three places almost at once.

Both men also had to address a meeting of the Belleville Kiwanis Women's Association at the Kiwanis Centre.

They solved the situation by scheming fellow travellers for the night.

The opponents shared the same automobile to make the three engagements — completing the schedule in the nick of time.

It was almost 10.30 p.m. when they hurriedly drove up to the East Hill meeting place.

Front-Bridge Street Crash Hospitalizes 2 Pedestrians

Two Belleville pedestrians are in fair condition at General Hospital this morning after being injured in a two-vehicle collision yesterday afternoon at the corner of Bridge and Front Streets.

In hospital are Mrs. Marie Connie LaPain of 41 Everett Street and Donald Johnson of 27 Everett Street.

Mrs. PaPain suffered head injuries, fractured ribs and a factured left arm. Mr. Johnson sustained facial cuts, a fractured shoulder and possible spine injuries.

Both people were pedestrians in the area of Tip Top Tailors when the accident occurred at 3.30 p.m.

A Harry Smith Fuels Ltd. truck driven by Ray Vernon Bathven, of 177 Dundas St., and a car driven by Dennis Carl Malcolm, 25, of 98 College Street West, collided in the middle of the intersection.

The truck was eastbound on Bridge Street and the car was southbound on Front Street when they came into collision.

The truck then struck a traffic light post adjacent to Tip Top Tailors and the pole fell and struck Mrs. LaPaine and Mr. Johnson.

Damages to the truck amounted to $1,000 and to the car — $400. There were also damages to the light post and the awning of Tip Top Tailors.

Hit by Car, Lad, 6, Fair

TRENTON (Staff) — A Carrying Place child remains in fair condition in Kingston General Hospital today after being struck by a car Monday afternoon.

Six-year-old John Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Campbell, suffered head injuries and internal injuries when he stepped into the path of a car on Highway 33 in front of the Carrying Place Public School.

The driver of the car was John Conrad Miller, 33, of RR 2, Carrying Place.

The Brighton Detachment of the OPP reported that the child was taken to Trenton Memorial Hospital, then rushed by ambulance to Kingston General Hospital following the 4 p.m. mishap.

Police are still investigating the incident.

New Science Teaching Methods to Be Outlined

The discovery method on science teaching will be on display Nov. 26 at Madoc Public School.

Teachers attending the department of education winter course in science are holding open house at the school in the evening to explain the new methods to the public.

The winter credit course for 85 teachers from Hastings county emphasizes activities in all phases of the science program. Four instructors are in charge.

The teachers have already taken part on one overnight outdoor workshop and plan another in January.

The open house Wednesday night is designed to give parents and administrators an idea of the new concepts in science teaching and what the teachers are doing in the classroom. The public is invited to attend.

3 Reeves Acclaimed

Hastings County Council will see at least three new faces next year as result of acclamations throughout the county.

In Madoc Township, Reeve Allen Ketcheson has resigned. The new reeve is Cecil Woods, a member of this year's council.

Other new reeves already acclaimed are George Lyons of Deseronto, who takes over the position resigned by Donald Armitage, and Jack MacKenzie of Faraday Township, who succeeds Floyd Rowe.

There will be an election in Madoc Township this year. Council positions were filled by acclamation. Two of this year's council members, Don Miller and Christie Bailey, were returned with new members being John Irwin and Harold Harris.

School Buses Soup Lines Cause Concern

PICTON (Staff) — Wellington home and school will hold a meeting Nov. 27 to discuss the number of pupils carried on school buses.

Another question to be raised is the taboo recently placed on the "soup line." Wellington Consolidated school students are not allowed to have soup at school.

Public members of the Wellington Home and School Association Ellen Stewart said last night that this is the first time in 47 years that there has been a restriction on soup. Prince Edward County Director of Education John Mc-Neil and several members of the county school board are expected to attend the meeting.

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To see and hear your candidates for municipal offices, be sure for the question and answer period. Through the kind co-operation of Radio Station CJBQ, this meeting will be broadcast live, beginning at 9 p.m.
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Santa Claus Parade May Never Again Come to Belleville

By BARRY MILBALL
Staff Reporter

Downtown Belleville will turn into a ghost town Saturday - morning shopping Dec. 6.

The usual end - of - the - week bustle will be that much busier as the Christmas consumer spree gathers momentum.

But, for thousands of Quinte-district youngsters — and likely as many adults — the scene may be disappointingly silent.

For this is the year — the first since 1954 — that Belleville will not host Santa Claus with a parade that once outclassed any Christmas gala between Toronto and Montreal.

The spirit of the event still carries on — thanks to a skeleton citizens' group — now is the bare bones of the 15 - year - old tradition.

The group — a small board of directors and a team of trustees — will provide the city that hopefully will see the parade reinstated in 1970.

To that end the directors met last night — to tie up loose ends left over from the Nov. 4 session which decided the event was an impossibility in 1969.

Unavoidably, the meeting also was something of a post mortem on the demise of the parade this year.

No one cause was pinpointed for the fatality "outside of a lack of community willingness for the labor basic to the parade.

By contrast, it comes at a time when Belleville is undergoing unprecedented community expansion, noted Angus Duffy, Quinte Emergency Measures director and the parade's marshal since its inception.

"Commercially, culturally, industrially — in every way — you'd think Belleville is going ahead," said Mr. Duffy. "And here we come along with one of the city's oldest traditions, that's always been maintained no matter what and it doesn't go on.

"It's a nice thing, a human thing, a Christian thing," added Mr. Duffy, "What's happening? Are we so commercialized we're forgetting the normal humanities?"

Mr. Duffy also admitted he was probably more pessimistic than his fellow directors.

But, he said, the fact the tradition had now been broken, might reader its re-assembling that more difficult.

The organization's new chairman, Bert Redditt, was more hopeful about the parade's future.

"I really think it's a shame it's not going to happen," he believed. "But I think it'll be back for next year."

The likelihood was that the community, after realizing the loss in 1969, would rally around to guarantee next year's parade.

Former fire chief Gerald Vance agreed.

"They'll be sorry they let it drop," he said.

Mr. Vance was the key figure in sparking Belleville's parade tradition — leading the founding effort for the event.

Ironically, the Belleville organizers this year can only sit and watch the parades of other communities — notably Kingston — believed to have been inspired by the Quinte city's success.

Mr. Vance now is forcefully back on the organizational scene. Last night he was named chairman of the parade's trustees — the standing group responsible for caretaking the costumes, floats, and other events assets. These include forms of parade gear now in storage.

It was the former fire chief who early this month moved the motion that clinched the 1969 parade dec... e. He did it, he says, because community response had been so impoverished the preparation deadline was disastrously shortened.

Mr. Redditt indicated his determination to keep the parade organization together for Christmas 1970.

He told last night's meeting "I never was one who liked to take a beating over the head — I didn't like it this year."

Among the necessities needed is accommodation to build parade floats and mobile exhibits.

Most of all the group looks to community response — in the form of willing workers.

These, Mr. Duffy believed, should increasingly come from the ranks of the city's younger citizens.

For this year's parade attempt "not enough young people came forward," he told the meeting.

Emphasized Mr. Vance: "If the citizens as a whole would make up their minds to lend a hand with this big project we can put it on next year. It needs support from workers to help build these floats. They just don't build themselves."

Row, Row, Row Yer Boat . . .

Trenton's public works department "slaved" for hours to build this authentic-looking Viking ship, manned by Norse oarsmen. The float was one of the highlights of Trenton's Santa Claus parade on the weekend, which drew 12,000 spectators.

'Watchdogs of Public Purse' Role Concerns School Board Trustees

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

A move to have trustees scrutinize all accounts before they are paid was thwarted at a Hastings County Board of Education meeting last night when only four trustees voted in favor of the action.

The debate on trustees' responsibility as watchdogs of the public purse was sparked by the payment of architects' fees for the proposed composite school on the Bayside school farm.

Macdonald Smith, Belleville objected to payment of $26,661 to Bolgoo and Hetcopen for sketch plans for the school.

"We've invested $26,000 before we have had a say in what's going on", he protested.

The sum represents 12 per cent of the total architects' fee for the $2,000,000 school. The architects' total bill, when tenders are let, is expected to be about $225,000. The fees and the time of payment are set by law, Director of Education Eric Runacres told the trustees.

"If you don't accept the sketch plans at the meeting with the architects Nov. 26, they will have to make revisions at no extra expense", Mr. Runacres added.

However, Mr. Smith moved that the payment be deferred until next week, after the meeting with the architects.

But Robertson Collins noted the account had already been paid.

"We are approving the accounts already paid," he said. "Why don't we approve them before they are paid?"

"If a purchase has been made, you are committed to pay the bill," explained Paul Fleming.

F. John Fallis, Bancroft, put a motion on the floor that all accounts, other than fixed salaries and transportation costs, be received by the board before payment.

The motion was contested by Mrs. Miriam Graham, Belleville.

"We have hired people to do certain jobs," she said. "Now you are saying they don't know how to do their jobs."

"We are elected to do a job, too," rejoined Mr. Smith. Milford Waller, Thurlow, suggested that only accounts over $10,000 should be brought to the board for scrutiny before payment.

But Mr. Smith was opposed to the over $10,000 limit. "It's those little ones you have to watch," he said.

Chairman James Clarke told the trustees they would have to approve every committment made by the board before the work was done if they wanted to exercise complete control over expenditures.

"Your approval of the annual budget is your approval of the commitments made by the administrators," he said.

"And we approved the budget in May," noted Mrs. Graham.

The motion to have accounts approved before payment was defeated when only Trustees Fallis, Smith, Collins and Emerson Robinson of Maynooth voted in favor.

Board Appoints Superintendent

A part-time area superintendent has been appointed for general consultation work with the Hastings and Prince Edward Separate School Board.

Joseph C. Doyle of Toronto will spend one or two weeks a month in district separate schools, assisting teachers.

Mr. Doyle, is a retired superintendent with the Metro Toronto Separate School Board.

Donald Rodgers Acclaimed Reeve

STIRLING (Staff) — Donald Rodgers, Hastings County Warden, was returned to the office of reeve of Stirling by acclamation last night.

Robert Anderson, also nominated for the position, withdrew to qualify for a council post.

Nominated for the four council seats were incumbents Robert Anderson, Maurice Faulkner, Claude Trumble and Robert Hulin. All except Mr. Hulin, who is retiring from municipal politics, qualified.

Also nominated were newcomers Fred Brandt and Arthur Louchs. They have until tonight to qualify.

Public Utilities Commissioners Robert Hanton and Harold Bird were returned to office by acclamation.

The reeve and councillors will serve a one-year term to bring municipal election in line with school board elections in 1970.

COMING EVENTS

BELLEVILLE HOOKING CRAFT Guild meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 26th, 1.30 p.m., Recreation Library. Dyeing demonstration. 24-3t

ALL MEMBERS OF L.O.L. 274, Belleville, requested to come out to Bayside Hall, Sunday, Nov. 30th, at 2 p.m., George Wallace, Recording Sec., Melissa Blakely. 3724-21

TURKEY SUPPER, BRIDGE Street United Church, EGTE, Wednesday, November 26, 5-7. 708-22-28-D2

FOR TICKETS TO BELLEVILLE Theatre Guild "Dark of the Moon" Phone 967-1442 anytime. 3721-48

BAZAAR SPONSORED BY THE Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 74 Bridge West, on Saturday, November 29th, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. 3723-24

HOLY ROSARY CHRISTMAS FESTival Bazaar, Wednesday, Nov. 26, 8 p.m., George Wallace School. 705-13-22-23

THE LOYAL ORDER MOOSE Social Evening, Tonight, 8 o'clock, Early Bird, 7.30 p.m. Admission 25c, 121 Church Street. 244-over-Tues. tf

BAZAAR AND TEA, ST. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Victoria Avenue, Nov 28, 2 - 5 admission 35c, Various booths. Nursery. 708-22-D

NOTHING'S CHANGED BUT THE NUMBER AT WRAY'S

968-4551

Cancer Campaign Collected $24,477

The Ontario Division of the Canadian Cancer Society and the Belleville and District Unit are already preparing for the 1970 campaign in the wake of a most successful campaign in 1969.

Leslie Lennox, president of the local Cancer Society, said that campaign receipts for 1969 amounted to $24,477, meeting the local unit's goal.

Campaign chairman Dr. R. Brain attributed this year's success to the many volunteer workers and canvassers who gave their time and effort during the campaign.

Receipts gained in this unit's campaign included money collected from Belleville, Point Anne, Thurlow, Deseronto, Stirling, Madoc, Marmora and Tweed.

And provincially the picture was just as attractive, it was learned as a recent cancer society meeting in Toronto.

Frank F. McEachran, retiring president of the Ontario Division of the Cancer Society, reported at that meeting that Ontario reached 110.8 per cent of its 1969 campaign objective.

He told the delegates that the $3,547,569 in receipts represents a 17 per cent increase over last year. He added that over 100,000 volunteers made the campaign successful provincially.

Mr. McEachren also noted the efforts of the society's change in theme to the hopeful approach. "cancer can be beaten", calling it a complete change in attitude.

No longer are we warning the public," he said, "but rather we are encouraging and stimulating their interest in the cancer problem."

Obituaries and Funerals

CHIEF W. O. VINCENT J. CARROLL
(Barrie)

Chief Warrant Officer, Vincent J. Carroll, 9 Harding Street, Barrie, suffered a heart attack on Friday and died suddenly in Royal Victoria Hospital, Barrie, in his 54th year.

Mr. Carroll was born in Ottawa a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carroll and had resided in Barrie for two years. He was a member of the RCAF for 32 years, served four years in Germany and at many bases across Canada.

He was a member of the Catholic church. Fraternally he was a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Fourth Degree.

Survivors are his wife, the former Bernice Horrigan, and two children, Larry and Marla at home.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. John Allan, Winnipeg, Mrs. John Myron, Ottawa and one brother, Louis F. Carroll also of Ottawa.

Mr. Carroll is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at St. Joseph's church on Tuesday, Nov. 25 at twelve noon.

Interment will be in St. James' cemetery.

CAPT. GERALD CARSCADDEN

A memorial service will be conducted in St. George's Anglican church on Thursday at 2.30 p.m. for Capt. Gerald Carscadden killed in Africa. Rev. Padre C. H. White of CFB Trenton will conduct the service.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the CFB Boy Scouts through base chapels.

Interment will be in Africa.

FREDERICK FARNSWORTH WILSON

The funeral for Frederick Farnsworth Wilson was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Monday afternoon.

Rev. William Hendry conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers at Riverview cemetery, Shannonville. On Sunday evening the members of Lime Lake L.O.L. No. 1113 held a memorial service in the Funeral Home with Joseph Rathran, Ted Weldam and Archie Tyner taking part.

The bearers were William Henderson, Murray Brown, William Lucas, Vernon Rump, Karl Whiteman and Harry Purvis.

DAVID GRAY

The funeral for David Gray was held from the Grant Funeral Home on Monday afternoon.

Rev. A. Laurie Sutherland conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Belleville Cemetery. On Sunday evening the members of Eureka Lodge AF and AM No. 283 was held in the funeral home. Wor. Bro. George Reeves conducted the service assisted by Percy Kerr, Jaack Diamond, Harold Robbins, A. A. Foote and Clifford Hart.

The bearers were David Binney, Peter and David Murray, Thomas Helm, Lorne Hogle and Harry McCreary.

ALEXANDER TANNER

STIRLING — Suffering a heart attack at his home, 140 Henry Street, Stirling, Alexander Tanner, died suddenly on Monday in his 74th year.

Mr. Tanner was born at Oil City, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Murkeson Tanner and had resided in Stirling for the past five months. He farmed for many years in the Oak Hill area and had recently retired.

He was a member of St. Paul's United church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Myrtle A. Brown, two daughters, Mrs. Elwood (Eileen) Bateman, Stirling, Mrs. Donald (Shirley) Brooks, Bowmanville, two sons, Gordon Tanner of Newcastle, Ralph of Belleville, 12 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. William (Bessie) (Mabel) Herman, Belleville and one brother Norman Tanner of Oshawa.

Mr. Tanner is resting at the Hogle Funeral Home. Service will be conducted in the chapel on Thursday, Nov. 27 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment will be in Carmel cemetery with Rev. J. Bruce Small officiating.

Liquor Vote Only In Bancroft

BANCROFT (Staff) — Citizens of this village will go to the polls Dec. 1 to vote on the liquor issue only.

All municipal officers were elected by acclamation last night at the nomination meeting.

Returned to office were Reeve J. N. Brown, and Deputy - reeve Earl Hawley. Councillors acclaimed were J. S. Hatlie, Russell Hawley and Mrs. K. Rae Carswell.

Public Utilities Commissioners Donald Easton and William Laundry were returned to office.

There will be an advance poll on the liquor vote on Nov. 29.

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Bishop Seed Ltd.
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Invitation

BELLEVILLE DISTRICT CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

On Highway No. 14 (One Mile North of 401)

THE BELLEVILLE DISTRICT CHRISTIAN SCHOOL SOCIETY INVITES ALL EVANGELICAL CHRISTIANS TO ATTEND A MEETING IN THE SCHOOL ON

WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 26 AT 8 P.M.

A FILM WILL BE SHOWN:
IN DEFENCE OF CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS

AND FRANK DISCUSSIONS ON THE WHY AND WHAT OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

PLAN TO ATTEND

WHY DO CHRISTIANS ESTABLISH INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS?

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* The school is open for all Protestant Christian parents who desire a positive, Christian learning program. There are no denominational restrictions.

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No Price Control

In a system of free enterprise such as our own it is understandable that the Ontario government has come out against establishment of a commission to require companies to justify price increases.

Premier Robarts touched on the issue recently while answering a question on the need to control inflation. "It is politically popular," he said, "to take up the posture that you will not allow the price of bread to go up — but the Government is not going to follow that path."

The premier conceded there has been a great deal of pressure to create a wages and prices tribunal. However, if the Government looked at petroleum prices, for example, it should also look at the prices of such items as milk and bread. It would not be fair, he said, to separate commodities and single some out for different treatment.

The point is a valid one. In any event controls are not only alien to the spirit of competition, but any such system would only tend to compound the bureaucracy of government to the extent that it does exist. It would involve hiring of additional civil servants, inspectors and all the other paraphernalia of "Big Brother."

For all that, the problem of inflation remains and it would be interesting to know what the price of bread and gas will be say in 1976. By that time the population of Ontario will have risen to 8.6 million from its present total of 7.5 million. Retail sales in 1976, moreover, have been forecast at $43.1 billion compared with an estimated $27.4 billion by the end of this year.

According to the Maclean-Hunter research bureau, another increase will result from the high birthrate in the years before and immediately after 1959 — the pre-university age group of 1976 will be almost a million higher than in 1961.

Thus seven years hence, not only will the population be higher, but prices inevitably will have risen substantially. And wages too, although we can be certain that they will lag behind costs — thus perpetuating the inflation which is already such a bogey of our day.

Out of Place

Parks board officials are reported to be conferring with the Canadian National Railway regarding further work on the steam locomotive and caboose at Zwick's Island.

There is talk of putting up fencing and restoring the engine's cab but the parks board has no money for this item in its current budget.

There is no thought presumably of some more suitable location for the engine and caboose, Zwick's Island, we suggested some time ago, is going to look less and less like a park if it is to be the repository for this kind of hardware.

Better, we suggested further, that some part of the area around the railway station be set aside for a transport museum.

Both engine and caboose look out of place, even if they get more than a second glance. The garish colors of the caboose in particular may have been all right for the United Appeal display car, but they clash with their new surroundings.

Perhaps if some government ever gets around to replacing the Bay Bridge the whole lot could be moved lock stock and barrel to some other place where they can be viewed as interesting relics of the city's past.

Traffic Lights

While traffic movement in Belleville may be slow, as we suggested last week, it must be said that traffic lights, numerous as they are in the downtown area, are there not only to save drivers from themselves but to facilitate pedestrians.

The new lights being introduced at Church and Victoria are a case in point. This has been the scene of accidents and near-accidents in the past; it is also a busy corner for school and general traffic, as well as for churchgoers on Sunday.

With the new lights Belleville should be that much safer a place for both drivers and pedestrians. At the same time the need for synchronization of the lights is long since apparent.

Mellow November!

We are sure we have already heard the old chestnut this year about it going to be a "long, hard winter." If it is not from the Old Farmer's Almanack, we invariably hear it from some sage among our Indian friends. But whatever the prospects, here we are in a November of unusual charm. The sun has been shining and the temperature has been even mild enough to permit some golf. Winter is still at bay.

P.M., Davis, Civil Service Feel Lash of His Tongue

Douglas Hogarth Typical of New Breed of Backbencher

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — There is a new, independent-minded type of MP in this Parliament, daring enough to do some of his own thinking.

He possesses what in other Parliaments, under other more orthodox prime ministers, would have been regarded as the temerity to question the governmental and parliamentary status quo.

They are not exactly revolutionaries nor even protesters, but they do challenge often with wry wit, some cynicism and casual flippancy what has been the iron rule of precedent.

Just because Parliament has done things for 102 years a certain way, they question the wisdom of continuing blindly on with it.

More surprising, they even question some of the traditional — or, more accurately, the long - accepted — political "truths" as told by their successful party leaders.

Look for these "original thinkers" on the Liberal and Conservative backbenches.

Do not expect to find them among the New Democrats who are still too tightly disciplined to permit any questioning of old socialist ritualistic thinking.

This new breed of MP disdains the warning of old parliamentary hands that their political lectern much prefer the buttoned - up lip to the free - open mouth in the rear ranks.

If they feel like saying something that contradicts established articles of party and political faith, they go ahead and say it.

Like freshman Liberal MP Douglas Aird Hogarth who just the other day let both Fisheries Minister Jack Davis and Prime Minister Trudeau have it.

The prime minister, he told the startled Commons, would not make a move in defence of Canadian sovereignty in the Arctic until he and the troops on the backbenches did "a little dynamiting and shotgunning" of their Glorious Leader.

If the staking of Canadian claims to the Canadian Arctic was "ultra-nationalism," then Douglas Hogarth was proud to take a salute as an "ultra-nationalist," as shouldn't everyone? And where did that leave the timid Trudeau?

Then he took a dig at all the "experts" who have been putting themselves on the back for "reforming" the rules of Parliament.

They had left the job less than half-done, he snorted.

out look at Rule No. 28, he instructed them. "It says that any MP wishing to speak in this House shall rise uncovered. Do they not know hats have not been worn here for years and years?"

Some of the things you find interred in the rules of Parliament were cited as up to date as something out of the pages of "Treasure Island."

At this point, he turned to skewer Mr. Davis for the fisheries minister's announcement of cancellation, recently, of the seal hunt.

It had been a decision, he cracked in scorn, based on "distorted facts, false and fraudulent, and was so sentimental I was astounded it was not announced by Mickey Mouse or Smokey the Bear."

It has not been recorded whether "Smokey" Davis, the "mousey" fisheries minister, found this at all funny.

But Douglas Hogarth went his best lick when he took out after just-look at Rule No. 28, especially catered to be coddled by all Liberal governments from away back as the best of all possible incentive plans.

You would never guess that federal civil servants, like the armed forces, traditionally vote Liberal the way he cut them up.

It was beautiful, and in case you missed it the first time around here is how Douglas Hogarth broke all the standing rules of the Liberal establishment and laced it to the bureaucrats:

He called them "fantastic" as obstructionists, innocent of an original thought since Confederation, and made it clear he just did not believe the prime minister was going to be able to lay off a single one of them in the name of economy or anything else.

"They never get fired," he related, "A rolling head in the civil service just never happens. They are promoted, transferred or banished to some post where nobody ever sees them again, but they still get paid and they never get sacked."

They did have talent, though, of a sort, he conceded grudgingly, a genius for "snowing" any MP.

"A civil servant, knowing he is going to get into a little hot water, and knowing that an MP in a committee has only 10 minutes to question him, can take 10 minutes to give you his first two names — and you never do really find out who he is."

He had a word, too, for the government's beatification of the old rebel, Louis Riel.

"If he were here now he would say 'Today the scaffold, tomorrow the monument, day after tomorrow the postage stamp.'"

"We're prepared to limit our overkill to 3,000 per cent if you'll cut back to . . ."

Recreation and the Age of Leisure

Ottawa Journal

The leisure problems of the more than three quarters of Canadians who now live in urban areas become similar to the over-all problems of the people of crowded England and Wales.

Leisure a problem?

In Canada in September the average weekly work hours in manufacturing ranged from 37.4 in British Columbia to 41.5 in Quebec.

There is talk of the four-day work week when the computers take over a little more. The middle-aged, who remember how improbable it seemed that public employees, banks and mailmen would ever have a five-day week, would not be surprised by another reduction.

More public holidays are predicted. And longer annual holidays in offices and industries.

If everyone on holiday was prepared only to read, watch television or go for little walks, leisure would be left among the worries of public authorities. But people, thank heaven, are more energetic than that.

A recent survey in England and Wales enabled authorities to find out what demand there would be for sports facilities and urban open spaces, aiding setting of priorities for urban planning for days of increased leisure.

Watching television was, of course, the most popular pas time among city residents. But the survey also revealed an eagerness for sports and other recreational facilities. It was found that men between 46 and 60 tended to spend less time watching television and more time on gardening. They, not just the middle-aged, became a little keener on such active pastimes as dancing, table tennis, tenpin bowls, swimming, and naturally, cricket.

The commonest demand in all areas was for more space for private gardens. A look around our bulging Canadian cities, houses close together and soaring apartment blocks, suggests that we too should be planning gardens of leisure.

English Remains Essential As Language of Business

Granby La Voix de l'Est:

The Quebec businessman who wants to sell his products in the rest of Canada or abroad cannot be a man who speaks French only. The president of one of French Canada's largest companies (Bombardier Ltd. of Valcourt) admits this frankly and without hesitation.

According to Mr. Laurent Beaudoin, a French-Canadian business does not have to renounce its identity to sell its products on the international market. In the case of Bombardier, for example, its employees are mainly French-Canadian and the working language in the plant is French.

"But since the international business language is English," he says, "reality obliges us to recognize the importance of a knowledge of English for our management personnel."

This statement from the president of a company whose extraordinary success has rightly astonished many Quebecers proves once again, it appears, that even if it is essential to guarantee the primacy of French in Quebec, those who aspire to management posts in a company or positions of trust in industry and commerce must always, whatever happens, know the two official languages of the country.

Pure unilingualism will always be a utopia, an unrealizable dream. This is because the refusal to recognize the need for a second language is dangerous, for it limit the chances of Quebecers in the economic field and hinder the advancement of young people in the industrial society of tomorrow. . . .

We can be sure that our young people, being perfectly bilingual, will be much better equipped to succeed in life, even if in Quebec the French language gains more prestige in the future."

As Paris Negotiators Resign...

Allegation of U.S. Atrocities New Headache for Nixon

By CY FOX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A new stage in the Vietnam situation has been reached with the top-rank resignations from the United States peace-talks team and allegations of American atrocities in South Vietnam.

European reaction to Henry Cabot Lodge's action in quitting as chief U.S. delegate to the Paris peace talks was that Lodge would have stayed on if President Nixon really had want ed him too.

Thus observers were inclined to play down the "personal matters" Lodge gave as his reason for leaving.

And the departure was quickly interpreted as reflecting a deeply pessimistic attitude on the part of Washington towards the talks.

The American view came through with considerably greater clarity in the explanation by Canadian-born Lawrence Walsh for his resignation as deputy leader of the U.S. delegation.

A close friend of State Secretary William Rogers, Walsh cited "the manner in which these (Paris) meetings are now being conducted by the other side."

This, he said, led him to conclude that "no purpose could be served by my continuing to hold this office."

Washington says the resignations do not mean the Paris peace effort is being downgraded.

But the official silence about any immediate replacements for Lodge and Walsh could indicate that, at the very least, Nixon plans to use the issue of new appointments as itself a bargaining levy.

In that case, the American posts would be filled only if the Communists gave Washington reason for believing in their readiness to make full-scale negotiations once more worthwhile.

If the Lodge-Walsh departures do reflect a deliberate toughening of Washington's viewpoint, Nixon must at the same time face up to increasing peace pressures at home as a result of the allegations that U.S. troops massacred South Vietnamese civilians in March, 1968.

The charges are being given wide circulation in pro-American countries as well as in the U.S. and the opinion of U.S. allies is not to be ignored by the hard-pressed Nixon.

British Prime Minister Wilson, traditionally allow to criticize U.S. policy on Vietnam, responded to backbench pressure in his Labor party with the Commons remark that even if the allegations proved no more than one quarter true they would indicate very grave atrocities.

From other quarters have come calls for a thorough investigation. And Wilson was not one of those American allies to argue that atrocities have occurred on the Communist side in Vietnam, too.

The new charges already are giving U.S. doves extra ammunition for their peace offensive.

They could undermine the basis for Nixon's public assumption that a quiet majority of Americans are behind him and his call for a stalemate to achievement of a Vietnam peace.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 25, 1949.

At the Hastings County junior farmers' public speaking contest in Canniffon Orange Hall, three winners for the county were declared. There was a good attendance at the meeting. Douglas Harry of Trenton took first prize in the contest, his subject being "How to Improve the Local Junior Farmer Club".

Motorized traffic was slowed perceptibly on the hills, and early morning pedestrians found the going a bit tough as a result of the eight inches of heavy snow which fell over the district early Thursday night.

Junior Farmers in the Hastings county area will demonstrate their tractor driving prowess on the campus of the Belleville Collegiate when tractor rodeo is being staged.

30 YEARS AGO

November 25, 1939.

Britain turned today to the scientist in his laboratory and to the fisherman in overalls in her fight to cope with Germany's mine warfare, which a naval authority termed an "extremely grave menace". Officials said they had been unsuccessful in bringing it to the surface for inspection, one of Germany's "magnetic" mines and until they do they are seriously handicapped. Meanwhile, explosive experts, all sorts of scientists and electrical experts are at top speed busy trying to find a counter-weapon for Germany's latest underwater menace.

40 YEARS AGO

November 23, 1929.

W. E. Tummon, MP, for South Hastings, was a guest at the Kiwanis luncheon today.

Mrs. John G. Meagher, Octavia St. is visiting friends in Hamilton and Niagara Falls.

Aubrey L. Lott, an old Belleville boy, was elected by acclamation to the office of mayor of Gananoque.

Ald. George A. Reid will oppose Mayor Harry Greenleaf in the contest for the Mayoralty at the coming elections.

Glencoe Thompson of the Purity Bakery is in Toronto on business.

50 YEARS AGO

November 25, 1919.

Last evening five members of the Belleville Rifle Association had a shoot in armories and the scores were as follows: W. B. Doolittle 96; A. R. Symons 93; H. O. Stewart 93; T. R. Turvey 86 and J. R. Turvey 80.

The Judge Jones Milling Co. has decided to increase the capacity of its flour plant here over that originally intended. An order for machinery has been placed and it should arrive here shortly.

The December session of the Hastings County Council will open here on Tuesday. Warden Gunter will preside.

TODAY IN HISTORY

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 23, 1963 . . .

A strong force of British troops reached Fort Duquesne, now Pittsburgh, 211 years ago today—in 1758—to find that the French had destroyed supplies and burned the buildings at the frontier post and left for Canada. The abandonment of Pitts burgh gave Britain control of the West.

1826—Ferdinand Magellan entered the Pacific Ocean in his attempt to circle the globe.

1956—Canadian components of the United Nations Emergency Force arrived in the Middle East for service.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—United States 3rd Army General Patton's armored five miles inside Germany southwest of Merzig; Russians took Hatvan, Hungary; German forces launched a surprise counter-attack north of Sarrebourg and west of Strasbourg on a broad front; RAF and American bombers attacked Leuna synthetic oil refinery at Merseburg.

Ontario Cheesemakers Display Their Craft

This is the scene at the British Empire Dairy Show which will be open to the public tomorrow and Thursday at 133 Front Street. The cheese show, with 146 cheese on display, is being held in conjunction with the Central Ontario Cheesemakers' Association convention, sessions of which will be at the Sun Valley Motor Inn. Cheese show is free to the public and will feature sales of prize cheese.

Women Candidates

Brighton Nominations 'Most Unusual'

BRIGHTON (Staff)—Things were generally quiet and peaceful here until Monday night's nomination meeting for the Dec. 1 election. Then everything broke loose.

Archie Edwards, clerk - treasurer, said the nomination meeting was easily the most unusual in his 13 years as clerk - treasurer of Brighton.

He said that two precedents were set last night: the largest number of nominations in recent village history and the first nomination of members of the fairer sex.

In all, 18 candidates were nominated for six positions, including two women nominated for council.

A breakdown shows that four candidates were nominated for reeve, three for deputy-reeve, seven for three council positions and two for a single Public Utilities Commission vacancy.

Incumbents Reeve Howard Sharp, Deputy-Reeve Frank Pearsall, Councillor Norman Roberts and former reeve Gerald Ross were nominated for the position of reeve. However, Mr. Sharp has announced he will not run again after serving two years as reeve and Mr. Pearsall has declined his nomination because of ill health.

Councillor Lysle Pownall was acclaimed deputy-reeve after two other candidates were nominated for different positions.

Former reeve Gerald Ross was first nominated for reeve and was automatically considered to be running for reeve rather than deputy - reeve.

Newcomer William Dunk withdrew his name as a candidate for deputy - reeve, to contest a council seat leaving Mr. Pownall with no opposition.

Highlight of the council nominations was the appearance of two women, Mrs. Gerald Simpson and Mrs. Dorothy Brintnell — who are believed to be the first female council hopefuls in Brighton's history.

Only one of the seven council nominees, incumbent James Simpson, has any previous council experience.

The other council hopefuls are: Robert Bailey, William Dunk, Ralph Tippett and Kenneth Hutton and the nominations of incumbent Terry McIntosh and Harold McColl for the loan PUC post rounded out the nomination slate.

Nominees have until 8 p.m. tonight to qualify for the municipal election. All offices will carry one - year terms this time to allow them to coincide with school board elections to be held next year. After that all terms will be two years.

Rebates Claimed by 295

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Almost 75 per cent of Trenton's taxpayers who were assessed under an incorrect sewer rate levy have applied to collect rebates. It was reported at Trenton's town council meeting last night.

Finance committee chairman Ted Parker said that 295 claims were received prior to the Oct. 31 deadline. These claims totalled $17,822.

Claims from two industries accounted for $10,082 more than half of the total amount.

Mr. Parker asked council to set aside $18,500 to cover all the claims because 82 claims have not yet been researched. He also noted that research had turned up some residents who were recently added to the sewage assessment, but had not yet been charged.

This added revenue is expected to offset to some degree the incorrect sewer rate levy.

With regard to tax collection, council agreed to accept taxes on properties owned by the Retarded Adults Workshop and return the tax money back to the charity in the form of a grant.

This method was used because council was not able to ascertain if they had the legal right to exempt the retarded workshop from paying taxes.

In other council action, Mayor James MacDonald officially welcomed Trenton's new engineer, Arthur Campbell, formerly of Elgin County, to the Town of Trenton's staff.

Council also passed a by-law officially naming Arden Royce, formerly of London, Ontario, as Trenton's new deputy-clerk and urban renewal officer. He will commence his duties Dec. 8 at a salary of $8,400 annually.

The hiring of the new employees was the prime recommendation of the Hardy Report on Trenton's affairs.

Blood Donors Give 275 Pints

TRENTON (Staff) — Two thirds stirred the blood of Trenton and district residents Monday afternoon — the Apollo 12 splashdown and the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic.

There has been no actual count on the effect of the Apollo 12 splashdown, but 275 blood donors — the exact quota for the year's third and final blood donor clinic — turned out at the Legion Hall.

A total of 253 units of blood were collected because 22 donors were temporarily rejected for medical reasons.

"I can't thank the donors enough — if I could I would thank each one individually," said Mrs. Marg Berry, chairman of the Trenton Red Cross Blood Donor Service.

Mrs. Berry also had a kind word for the Women's Hospital Auxiliary of Trenton Memorial Hospital, the group which sponsors the tri - annual blood donor clinics in Trenton.

"Tremendous thanks should go to the members of the ladies' hospital auxiliary for their help and co-operation in making these clinics possible," Mrs. Berry noted.

A Red Cross mobile unit consisting of two registered nurses, eight clinical assistants and two drivers ran Monday's clinic.

One driver returned the blood to Trenton in a refrigerated truck after the clinic.

Going Once, Going Twice...

Radio Auction Has Over 320 Items

Plans are almost completely ready for the 21st annual edition of the Belleville Y's Men's Club radio auction to be held Tuesday at 6.30 p.m.

According to Vernon Weir, auction canvasser with the project, there are approximately 320 items, donated by local merchants and industries ready to be auctioned.

In exchange for donations of merchandise or service, the club gives commerce and industry the opportunity to present their sales message throughout Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington and Northumberland Counties.

Any items to be auctioned on the program have a retail value of at least $5.

The Bell Telephone Company building on Pinnacle Street will be set up as headquarters with 10 telephones in use to take bids from purchasers phoning in.

Of the 30 people involved in the project, six will serve as auctioneers, pairing up for three two - man shifts.

A list of products to be auctioned off will appear in The Intelligencer Saturday and Monday.

Funds gained from auction will assist the service work of the Y's Men's Club through the Belleville Family YMCA.

Congressional Probe of Vietnam Massacre Is Urged

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The uproar over the reported 1968 massacre of South Vietnamese civilians by U.S. soldiers continued to grow today as more former soldiers came forward with grisly details of the killings and the army announced the general court martial of one of the officers involved.

Members of the U.S. Congress began moving toward their own investigation of the slayings at the tiny hamlet of My Lai in March, 1968, and Senator Stephen Young, Ohio Democrat, urged an immediate investigation "of this sordid affair."

But Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, agreeing that there must be a government investigation, said any Senate investigation must await the outcome of the court martial of Lieut. William L. Calley Jr., accused of premeditated murder of 109 South Vietnamese, including a two-year-old child.

The court martial will be held at Fort Benning, Ga., around Jan. 1. Army officers said they could recall no previous trial where an American soldier was accused of killing so many civilians.

If convicted, Calley faces the death penalty or life imprisonment.

In the British Parliament, about 25 left-wing Labor members began a campaign to end the Labor government's role as one of the strong supporters of U.S. policy in Vietnam.

A debate on Vietnam policy is expected to be held in the Commons, and wide support was building up for a motion calling on the government to express concern about the reported U.S. killing of civilians in Vietnam.

U.S. Army spokesmen said regulations prevent them from clarifying whether Lieut. Calley is accused of pulling the trigger or issuing the orders in the 109 South Vietnamese murders.

But while the U.S. defence department was being vague on specifics of its case, a 22-year-old soldier said in a CBS television interview Monday that he killed "10 or 15" South Vietnamese civilians on orders from Lieut. Calley in the My Lai massacre.

The area, where the American Division had been operating, was a Viet Cong stronghold given the code-name Pinkville by the Americans.

"Why did you do it?" the former soldier, Paul Meadlo of Terre Haute, Ind., father of two children, was asked by Mike Wallace on the CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite.

Meadlo replied:

"Why did I do it? Because I felt like I was ordered to do it.

"And it seemed like I realized—at the time I felt like I was doing the right thing.

"Because like I said, I lost buddies, I lost a damn good buddy, Bobby Wilson, and it was on my conscience. So after I done it I felt good, but later on that day, it was getting to me."

Meadlo said in the interview that he estimated "just by looking" that 370 men, women, children and babies were killed that day in My Lai.

Meadlo said Capt. Ernest Medina, the company commander, "was right there."

Meadlo asked: "Why didn't he put a stop to it?"

"He knew what was going on. . . . He could of put a stop to it anytime he wanted to," Meadlo said.

Capt. Medina was Lieut. Calley's immediate superior.

Lieut. Calley's lawyer, George Latimer, said in Salt Lake City:

"I'm not sure why he (Meadlo) is talking. I don't know anything about his credibility or the circumstances of the interview. I think it's not good ethics for a witness to be telling things in the press before a trial."

Meadlo said that the day after the My Lai incident he stepped on a land mine and lost a foot. Y Meadlo said the reported massacre will always remain on his conscience. "but like I said, God punished me the very next morning."

The South Vietnamese defence ministry issued a statement last Saturday saying there had been no massacre in the raid.

At Tempe, Ariz., a former army officer said he saw South Vietnamese national police kill 10 persons in My Lai and observed with an artillery battalion near the hamlet on March 16, 1968, the date of the reported massacre.

The former officer, Roger Alton, is a student at Arizona State University. He declined, however, to say if he saw U.S. troops shooting villagers until he consulted a lawyer. He said he did not fire his rifle while in the village.

The defence department, announcing Monday the court martial of Calley, said in effect that the officer could be tried for premeditated murder whether he actually pulled the trigger or issued orders to men of his platoon to slay the South Vietnamese villagers.

The defence department would not take a public stand on the specifics. Defence sources said it was part of the army's legal strategy to give the prosecution "flexibility."

The specifications were explicit in saying that Calley did "with premeditation murder . . . Oriental human beings . . . by means of shooting them with a rifle." The six specifications listed a total of 109 victims including a two-year-old child.

Canadian Doctor Thinks Massacre Reports True

LONDON (CP) — Dr. Alje Vennema, former head of Canadian medical services in Vietnam, says he is convinced that reports of American military atrocities in South Vietnam are true.

The Dutch-born Canadian, who is taking an advanced course in medicine in London, said he was given a summary of American killings of civilians in the Quang Ngai district by two well-placed Vietnamese when he was in that area in 1968.

Vennema, who says his sympathies are not with the Saigon government but with the South Vietnamese masses, made clear in an interview Monday that he did not personally witness any killings of civilians but he was given a report by two anguished Vietnamese, one of whom he identified as a high-placed provincial official.

Noting the Washington announcement that the U.S. Army has decided to try Lieut. William Caley by court martial on a charge of murdering 100 South Vietnamese civilians, Vennema said: "It is no use making one man a scapegoat. The activities of the senior American officials in the area should also be investigated."

Vennema, 37, is a graduate of McGill University who became a Canadian citizen in 1956.

He makes his home in Burlington, Ont. during the 1964-68 period he was director of a Canadian medical team sent to Vietnam to make a survey of medical needs and to assist in easing the intense suffering of the people.

He spoke the language and said he became close friends with a number of Vietnamese. The sympathies of the bulk of the people in the Quang Ngai district were with the Viet Cong, he said. In that period he never saw a North Vietnamese.

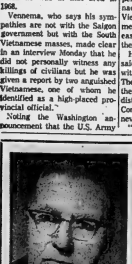
"I can tell the difference by the physical stature and the language. There were many guerrillas but none from North Vietnam."

The people were friendly and welcomed the Canadian team, Vennema, who says he is a social democrat in politics, did not fear the Viet Cong.

He said hamlets were entered by members of an American division, who subsequently "wiped out these hamlets, deliberately killing civilians."

Vennema ran into difficulties with the South Vietnamese government and in the fall of 1967 he charged that the Americans were using poison gas in the war. He said that after his public charge, Saigon sent out instructions to all provinces that Vennema should be denied transportation and assistance.

Vennema said he is convinced that the Viet Cong also committed atrocities, such as the killing of village chiefs and teachers.



As an Alderman for the past two years I have represented Council on the
—Belleville & Suburban Planning Board
—Hastings County Social Services Committee
—Children's Aid Society
—Belleville Film Council
—Parkdale Community Centre Board
—Traffic and Light Committee
—Winter Employment Committee
—Several special committees of Council.

With this experience I would appreciate the honor of serving you during the next three years.

Sincerely,
Arnold Orr

RE-ELECT ALDERMAN
ARNOLD ORR

ELECT

W. S. "Bill" Wills
FOR
ALDERMAN
● Lifelong Resident of Belleville
● Veteran Businessman

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DIAL 968-4547

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STORE HOURS: WEDNESDAYS TIL 5.30 P.M. THURSDAYS TIL 9 P.M.

McINTOSH BROS. STORES 257 FRONT STREET DIAL 968-5706

Future Events Planned By Bemersyde Chapter

CAMPBELLFORD — Bemersyde Chapter IODE held its regular November meeting in the library of Kent Public School and made plans for the December meeting to be a Christmas party at the home of 2nd Vice Regent Mrs. Don Bennett.

Correspondence consisted of an application for a loan from a student attending college, a request from the Santa Claus parade committee to assist in the parade, and a thank you letter from a student who had received a loan and now at university, as well as letters of appreciation from some who had attended the district dinner in October.

It was decided to give the Santa Claus parade committee $25 to be used exclusively for candy for the children.

Regent Mrs. F. M. Rutherford thanked the dinner committee and all who had contributed to the success of the event.

Chapter members had taken charge of a bake table at the Memorial Hospital bazaar and had turned in a total of $78.

As part of the new project "Mend" which deals with emotionally distrebed children, two small boys have been taken to Peterborough for psychiatric analysis and will be taken again for further observation in the near future.

Group 3 under the convenership of Mrs. William Peeling will be the committee for the Christmas party with Group 2 under the convenership of Mrs. R. J. Lodge assisting with the program.

Some discussion took place regarding rental of the school library for meetings.

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SOCIAL And PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Watson, Belleville announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Valerie Lynne to Brian Douglas Downey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Downey, Belleville. Marriage will take place at St. Thomas Anglican Church on Saturday, December 13, 1969 at 7 p.m.

* * *

MARRIAGE NOTICE

CAMPBELL — HARRIS — On Dec. 10, 1969 in Holloway St. United Church by Rev. W. J. Lamb, Mary Elizabeth daughter of Mr. Neil Harris and the late Mrs. Agnes Harris to John Emerson, son of Mrs. W. H. Campbell and the late Mr. W. H. Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Campbell will reside at 44 Highland Ave.

OPEN HOUSE

An Open House will be held at the Wellington Town Hall for friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ellis of Wellington who will celebrate the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, November 30 from 2 to 5 p.m. No gifts please.

* * *

OPEN HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood of Scott St., Frankford invite their friends and relatives to an Open House on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Nov. 29 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.

* * *

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Acquafreddo, Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Faith, to Mr. Douglas Joseph Appleton, son of Mr. Douglas Appleton, St. Catharines, and the late Mrs. Ann Appleton. The marriage will take place on Saturday, December 13 at 2 p.m., in St. Joseph's Church, Belleville.

* * *

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Kathleen Colleen O'Connor, daughter of Mrs. Anne O'Connor, of Belleville and the late Frank O'Connor to Lieut. Wayne Merton Joseph Ananny, son of Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Ananny of Ottawa. The wedding will take place at St. Joseph's Church on Saturday, Dec. 20 at 11 a.m.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

QUEENSBORO WI

QUEENSBORO — The Nov. meeting of the Queensboro women's Institute was held in the Institute Hall on Wednesday evening Nov. 12. Mrs. Frank Barry was hostess and Mrs. McMurray was in charge of the meeting.

It was decided to try and get leaders for the next girls club. It was also decided to give gifts to the local Convalescent Homes again this year, rather than others.

Mrs. Delbert Carman of Madoc took charge of the memorial service. She read a story about the Memorial church in Vancouver built in memory of the nurses, also a poem "why Wear A Poppy."

Miss Hazel Thompson introduced guest speaker Mrs. Percy Carman of Marmora who spoke on Safety.

She conducted a contest on words made from "Guide to Chemical Weed Control". Winners were Mrs. Fred Bosley and Mrs. Kenneth Cassidy.

Mrs. McMurray thanked the speaker and both guests for an interesting address.

Crafts, Music and Camping Featured in Workshop

KINGSTON — La Salle Park Baptist Church in Kingston was host to approximately 40 women on Saturday, November 15 when Pioneer Girls leaders and committee members met for a workshop. Twelve women from Belleville attended, six from Parkdale Baptist Church and six from the Alliance Church.

Leaders were able to attend two out of three sessions held simultaneously morning and afternoon. They received much helpful instruction in crafts, music and camping. These are three of the many activities covered in weekly Pioneer Girls meetings. Others are leadership responsibility, service projects, games and vocational and homemaking preparations. Earned achievements - badges and ranks - encourage the development of skill in various fields.

A unique aspect of the meetings for Pilgrims (grade 3-6 girls); Colonists (grade 7-9 girls) and Explorers (grades 10-12 girls is the Bible exploration time. It is here that the girls are taught to search the Bible and find God's answers to life's problems — discovering the thrill of exploring God's word for themselves and establishing habits of personal Bible study.

Pioneer Girls was incorporated as a non-profit service organization in 1943. It has no organic connection with any political, social or religious group. The program is in use by churches of more than 20 evangelical denominations as well as by scores of independent churches across the USA and Canada. Clubs provide a vital weekday contact with girls for Christ and the church.

Club Activities

CNRLA

The CNRLA held their final meeting of the year with 29 members present. Business and reports of committees were read and approved.

Draw prizes were won by Mabel Galbraith and Dorothy Brown. Providing lively entertainment for the evening was an auction sale auctioneered by Gladys Fitzgerald.

Next month there will be a Christmas party with the executive entertaining.

Serving lunch was Mary Fairborn's group.

AID TO QUITTING"

If you want to quit smoking stop carrying cigarettes. It will break the automatic habit of reaching for one.

LUMBERS STUDIO BABY OF THE WEEK

"Oh, is this ever fun!" says little Kevin, 11-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Post of Belleville.

Yes, it's really fun for the children having portraits taken at Lumbers Studio — we play games and have lots of toys. Come and have that Christmas portrait taken now. Phone 962-2034 for your appointment.

WHAT'S BEST IN COLOUR TV?

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Now Zenith have CHROMACOL OR, a revolutionary new picture tube which gives you a 100% brighter colour picture. Plus 295 sq. inches of glorious colour viewing! Ask about our free demonstration in your home.

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On England's South Coast

Historic Georgian House Restored by Navy Captain

WEYMOUTH, England (CP) — An historic Georgian house on England's south Dorset coast is blooming again under a restoration plan undertaken by a retired Royal Navy captain and his wife.

The house, long associated with royalty and with the social reformers of the 18th century—notably Elizabeth Fry —has a Canadian connection through a recent chatelaine who once taught music at a boys' private school in Vancouver.

Belfield House, a mile and a bit outside Weymouth, was described in 1780 as "commanding a most extensive prospect of the Channel, the Isle of Portland and the Dorset coast . . . an emblem of the mind of its liberal owner, elegance without ostentation being its leading feature."

The house was completed that year for a wealthy London merchant named Isaac Buxton, and King George III discovered its charms during visits to the seaside resort of Weymouth.

The King, Queen Henrietta and their five daughters including the pretty Princess Sophia stayed here a bit at about the gardens and orchards of the 15-acre estate.

There is a legend that George III, exploring the house's upper chambers, opened a door on a housemaid in the midst of brooms and dusters. The frightened maid fell to her knees exclaiming, "Now I must die, for I have seen the King." The monarch, however, reassured her by expressing the hope that a long life lay before her.

Eight years ago John P. Wright, retired from the navy, bought the old house at auction for a sum equivalent to $17,500—a fantastically low figure in a country where housing is a major problem and small cottages of almost equal antiquity but no splendor sell for about $10,000 in the Thames-side areas.

The high-ceilinged dining room, with an iron-fronted fireplace and panelling and tapestry-panelled walls and high Venetian windows, echoed through the years not only to conversations with royalty, but with some of the leading social reformers of the Victorian era.

Thomas Powell Buxton, a grandson of the original owner, married a sister of Elizabeth Fry, the early leader in prison reform. Buxton himself was one of the parliamentary leaders in the fight for the abolition of slavery, and the famed abolitionist William Wilberforce often dined at Belfield's dark, polished table.

Mary Wright, the current chatelaine, says the house is "filled with a benign atmosphere."

"All its occupants in nearly 200 years left happy vibrations."

A painter, writer and lover of creative music, Mrs. Wright says she often wishes for some sort of magic radio which could tune into some of the conversations that took place here.

Although thoroughly modern, Mrs. Wright says that the shade of John Cruden, the 18th century Sussex architect, stays her hand when she is tempted to add or subtract furnishings or decorations at variance with the Georgian qualities of the house.

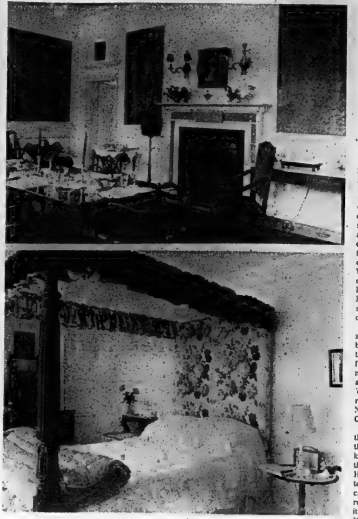
The Wrights' outlay for the restoration now exceeds $4,000, despite the fact that they brought to Belfield fine collections of Georgian furnishings from their previous London home and have done a lot of the work themselves.

For example, they decided that contemporary linens would not do for the bedrooms with their four-poster beds and antique armoires, or clothes-presses. They advertised in The Times for heirloom linens, finally achieving possession of quantities of pale pink linen for a chest whose bride's hopes died in the charge of the Light Brigade.

The facade of Belfield House impresses with its Ionic pedimented portico of four pillars of Portland stone. The front door opens on the typical Georgian hall—a circular entrance hall and the swirl of open, airy staircase recently set off with pure white walls and scarlet carpeting. A circular library directly beyond the hall is filled from floor to ceiling with the books of the Wrights' favorite readings, including the works of Thomas Hardy whose birthplace at Egdon Heath and the countryside of his novels lie a scant dozen miles away.

The conservatory, an extensive glass world across the back of the mansion, leads to the side garden and to a Trafalgar veranda, a narrow metal construction fashionable at the time of the Napoleonic wars and Nelson's victory, a structure rarely seen in North America except in New Orleans.

Successive generations of the Buxton family occupied the house until 1860. Little is known about its ownership thereafter until 1932 when Henrietta Steiner, music teacher from Scotland who came to England after her career in Vancouver, purchased it. She held possession until 1960.



BELFIELD HOUSE RESTORATION — The Georgian dining room at Belfield House on England's Dorset Coast, a marine residence dating back to 1780, was recently restored by Capt. and Mrs. John Wright. The Adams fireplace is iron with scallop-shell design and mantel objects are a silver cup and an Adams' fondant bowl. The ancestral portrait is of Thomas Bell of Norfolk. The walls are panelled in leaf-design tapestries. The Georgian bedroom is complete with wig cupboard (centre left), four-poster bed and a hollow wall that once gave access for royalty to adjoining rooms. The bed spread, rescued from the attics of Belfield, is heavy crochet work.

(CP Photo)

Lose 10 lbs. in 10 days on Grapefruit diet

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. (Special) — This is the revolutionary grapefruit diet that everyone is suddenly talking about. Thousands of copies have been passed from hand to hand in factories, plants and offices throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Because this diet really works. We have testimonials reporting on its success. If you follow it exactly, you should lose 10 pounds in 10 days without pills or drugs. No weight loss in the first four days but you will suddenly drop 5 pounds on the 5th day. Thereafter lose one pound a day until the 10th day. Then you will lose 1½ pounds every two days until you get down to your proper weight. Best of all, there will be no hunger pangs. Revised and enlarged, this diet lets you stuff yourself with formerly "forbidden" foods, such as steaks trimmed with fat, roast or fried chicken, gravies, mayonnaise, lobster swimming in butter, bacon fats, sausages and scrambled eggs and still lose weight. The secret behind this "quick weight loss diet is simple. Fat does not form fat. And the grapefruit juice in this diet acts as a catalyst (the "fire-part"), to start the fat burning process. You stuff yourself on the permitted food listed in the diet sheet, and still lose unsightly fat and excess body fluids. A copy of this startlingly improved diet including suggested menus can be obtained by sending $2 in currency AWAY. Dept. 54-25, 1138 Main St., Winnipeg 4, Manitoba.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

If after trying the diet you have not lost 7 pounds in the first 7 days, another 6 pounds in the next 7 days and 1½ pounds every two days thereafter, simply return the diet plan and your $2 will be refunded promptly and without argument. Tear out this message as a reminder. Decide now to regain the trim, attractive figure of your youth. Diet plan also available in French.

THIS CHRISTMAS, ENJOY BIGGER SAVINGS . . .

Shop in Belleville!

You'll find that you get more for every shopping dollar when you buy from local stores instead of "big city" shops. Not only do you save on gasoline costs, wear and tear on your car, and parking fees . . . you'll discover prices are often lower, here than elsewhere.

The Intelligencer

MONEY SPENT AT HOME STAYS AT HOME!

PROTECT YOUR TAX DOLLAR

Vote

Jack Ireland

For Alderman

12 years' experience on Belleville City Council, Committees and Commissions.

Ann Landers

Handicapped Brother Makes Life Unbearable

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My problem is a 30-year-old brother who has been confined to a wheelchair for three years. The doctors say Lee has a paralysis which appears to be permanent.

I am 17 and have two sisters also in their teens. We have tried to be kind and considerate, but the more we do, the more demanding Lee becomes. He is driving all of us crazy, and this includes Mom and Dad. His demands are unreasonable. He orders us around as if we were slaves . . . "Get me the newspaper . . . I have to have a cold drink . . . a cup of coffee . . . a piece of candy...If there's none in the house, go to the store. Get off the telephone, I want it. Find my shoe, tweezer, Polish my shoes. I need a cushion. Get me a pencil." There's never a "please" or a "thank you."

Lee criticizes Mom's cooking and insults our friends. He has no friends of his own because he argues with everybody. My sisters are getting ulcers from him and I'm suffering from terrific headaches. My mother shakes like a leaf every time she hears dinner for fear Lee won't like it. What can we do? — PITTSBURGH PROBLEM.

* * *

DEAR P.P.: Handicapped people should not be permitted to use their incapacitation as a club. Your brother needs professional counseling. First, as an outlet for his frustrations and anxieties, and second because someone with whom he is not emotionally involved should give him insight into how his tyrannical behavior affects himself as well as others.

Of course it is irritating to be ordered around and run ragged, but it might help if you and your sisters could say to yourselves, "Thank God we can run. Lee can't."

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: For 25 years I have been married to a handsome man. He makes an excellent living, is a dedicated father, popular man in the community, and has yet to eat a meal without saying grace. I love him very much and he says he loves me. So what's the problem? His eyes nearly fall out of his head when an attractive girl walks by. Correction: she doesn't even need to be attractive. If she has a big front porch or a broad beam, that's enough. In fact, I've seen him ogle some real dogs and ill drives me wild.

I've told him how I feel dozens of times and he insists he has no problem. He says I'm the one who needs help. He claims I don't have enough to think about and I should be glad he still "notices."

If the man were starved for sex at home it would be a different story. The truth is, he has more than he can handle. Yet he leers at every waitress, elevator operator — anything female. My mother, who adores him, says I should accept this "small flaw" and stop talking about it. A close friend suggested that I throw a drink in his face and cost him off once and for all. What do you say? — DILLY IN DALLAS.

* * *

DEAR DILLY: I say your mother gave you excellent advice. Take it. And stop that "friend," Toots — she's got oatmeal where her brains belong.

* * *

Confidential to PENNY IN A WISHING WELL: There are worse things than going through life unmarried. If you hitch up with this anti-semitic, alcoholic, three-time loser you'll find out what they are. There's not a woman alive who can't get a husband if she sets her standards low enough.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Three Items Make One Excellent Menu

By MARY MOORE

Today I have three recipes for you and since space is always at a premium the talk session is cut short. The three items would make one good dinner menu.

BEEF HASH
(using leftover roast with some fat on)

Put through grinder enough cut-up leftover roast beef to make approximately two cups along with 1 cut-up small onion, 1 cut-up medium carrot, 1 cut-up stalk celery and 1 cut-up medium potato. Let ground food drop directly into medium-large frypan. Stir in 1 tbsp. bovril. Stir well. Smooth top. Pour over evenly ½ cup to ¾ cup 10 percent or 18 percent cream and cook over low heat until bottom is gold.

CREAMED MUSHROOMS
1 lb. mushrooms (preferably small)
¼ cup butter (OR margarine)
¼ cup flour
2 cups milk
½ tsp. salt

Wash mushrooms thoroughly in running water. Drain. Cut any large ones into quarters. Melt butter (or margarine) in large frypan. Add mushrooms and coat them with butter over low heat. Sprinkle over flour and salt and stir in. Add milk, stirring until thickened. Cover and SIMMER five minute only.

I served these with individual meat pies. (See tomorrow.)

ATHOLSTAN APPLE CRUST
NOTE: This dish was designed to have an apple dish to go under ice cream.

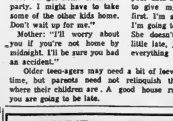
¾ cup sugar
1 egg
2 cups pared, thinly sliced tender apples (I used Melbas)
½ cup broken walnuts or pecans
¼ cup flour
1 tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
Into beater bowl measure

TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

Chili con Carne; Hot Buttered French Stick; Shredded Raw Cauliflower, Spinach and Chinese Lettuce Salad with French Dressing; Citrus Fruit Cup; Cheese and Crackers; Tea.

Points for Parents
By MARY BRYSON



Jim: "I don't know what time I'll get home from the party. I might have to take some of the other kids home. Don't wait up for me."

Mother: "I'll worry about you if you're not home by midnight. I'll be sure you had an accident."

Older teen-agers may need a bit of leeway on the curfew time, but parents need not relinquish their right to know where their children are. A good house rule: Always call if you are going to be late.

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ALDERMAN
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WITH
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Successful Living

Fellow-McMaster-ite Commends Doris

By DORIS CLARK

DEAR DORIS:
About Long Time Reader's letter, suggesting you mail your introductory comments: I have lived in various communities in three provinces and have read many women's columns. Yours is the best.

This is because your fine introductory comments are of interest to all and stay with us long after the answers to a specific question have left our minds. Your column is warm and friendly and reveals your personality in a way that a straight household hint or question and answer column cannot.

My vote — stay as you are!

A Fellow McMaster-ite.

P.S. I have your recent article on table manners: "Confucius says . . ." tacked up on my kitchen wall for the benefit of my teen-age sons.

DEAR FELLOW McMASTER-ITE:

Then I'll keep them coming. Thank you.

* * *

DEAR DORIS:
I don't want to be a social recluse but I am one. At 53 years of age what can one do? When I am criticized I respond with a nasty remark and make myself disliked, then I feel guilty and so tired I can't do the things I know I should.

My husband works every evening and Sunday, and I have no friends and no companionship from him. Now I feel so guilty that I haven't been able to teach my children how to make friends, and I hate to think of them suffering the agonies I have. One doctor said if one doesn't talk one is no more than animal.

I quit teaching music because my sister-in-law teaches it and she managed to make me feel as if I have no ability for it. She comes out with remarks about "having no color", and her nephew would have "nothing in common with my son", so I gave up trying.

The neighbors are all friendly to one another but I feel so left out (through my own fault, I know). Is there any hope after all these years? — Alone.

DEAR ALONE: Of course there's hope. That sister-in-law has sold you on your own worthlessness. Don't buy it. You are YOU, a separate person quite different from anyone else on earth, with your own unique talents and charm.

Make a friendly gesture to one lonely person. Is there a neighbor you can call on at a time when she would otherwise be feeling lonely?

Read; develop some skill in conversation. Go where people are; do volunteer work. Put an ad in the paper and start teaching music again.

Confidential to M.R.D.: Time and time again elderly persons hanker to get back home. Then when they do get moved out of their comfortable nursing home, they discover how inadequate they are to managing alone.

Better level with your mother. Remind her of the energy it takes to carry a bag of groceries, to mop a floor; to keep a house or even a small apartment going.

Far better for you to be a faithful visitor to her where she is, than to sponsor say more which will make her feel more frustrated and inadequate than ever.

New Apron Design

by Anna Adams

Loop-stemmed roses and compliments are designed for the homemaker who chooses an apron that's efficient and beautiful. No strings. Easy!

Printed Pattern 4655: New Misses' Sizes Sm. (8-10) Med. (12-14); Lge. (16-18). Size Med. takes 2 yds. 35-in. Transfer.

Sixty - five cents (65c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cens for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 3 cents sales tax. Print plainly, size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

Eureka Lodge Entertains On Ladies' Night

A most enjoyable evening consisting of a banquet, travelogue, dancing and social was well attended on the occasion of the Eureka Lodge's annual ladies' night on Saturday, Nov. 22.

The Worshipful Master George W. Reeves was toastmaster for the occasion.

A tasty dinner was catered by the Aitken U.C.W. Group which was enjoyed by all. Dancing music and arrangements were given by the Dempsters. The interesting travelogue was narrated by Mr. Clare Faulkner, assisted by his wife. Each guest received a corsage and gift.

VOTE
JEAN SMITH
ALDERMAN

COMMON SENSE JUDGMENT FOR COUNCIL

CUNNINGHAM | X

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CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP 10 ROLLS 20"x480"
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Assorted Christmas Cards
Boxed Design
Our Reg. Price 1.25
SALE PRICE 69¢

Johnson & Johnson BABY POWDER
Economy Size
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SALE PRICE 83¢

GILLETTE FOAMY 7-oz.
SALE PRICE 79¢

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Our Reg. Price 59c
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POLAROID COLOR PACK 11 CAMERA
OUR REG. PRICE 37.95
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ELECTRIC COMB and CURLER SET COMBINATION SET
OUR REG. PRICE 5.99
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Arrid Extra Dry SPRAY DEODORANT 9-oz.
Our Reg. Price 1.79
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Black Belt—Gift Set AFTER SHAVE & SOAP
Our Reg. Price 5.00
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By the Makers of Hai Karate SILK & SATIN BATH OIL
Our Reg. Price 1.45
SALE PRICE 79¢

HALO HAIR SPRAY 15.5 oz.
Our Reg. Price 1.28
SALE PRICE 99¢

COLGATE MOUTHWASH 24-oz.
Our Reg. Price 1.69
SALE PRICE 1.39

Jergens HAND LOTION 20-oz.
Our Reg. Price 1.99
SALE PRICE 1.39

Right Guard SPRAY DEODORANT 5-oz.
SALE PRICE 97¢

Citation Gift Set After Shave and Stick DEODORANT
Our Reg. Price 2.99
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Wild Moss Gift Set AFTER SHAVE & COLOGNE
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Fragrance Gift Set DESERT FLOWER
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Our Reg. Price 1.69
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General Electric FLASH CUBES
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THURS. - FRI. ..... 9.30 a.m. - 9.00 p.m.
SATURDAY ..... 9.30 a.m. - 6.00 p.m.

Safety Man Blames Politics for Firing

TORONTO (CP) — A safety inspector whose reports have twice been quoted in the legislature in attacks on the department of public works was fired Monday and blamed his dismissal on "political hassling."

S. W. Greenslade, 42, said in an interview Monday night he was fired over a "phoney charge" that he had not properly itemized purchases made with a department gasoline credit card. He accused the government of deliberately making him a political scapegoat.

E. G. Pinder, director of the safety branch of the department, said Mr. Greenslade had been dismissed but added he was not aware of the circumstances of the firing.

Mr. Pinder also said he has submitted his own resignation because government austerity made it impossible for him or his branch to do their job properly. The branch is responsible for safety inspections in 6,650 provincial government buildings across Ontario.

Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—High Park) twice used reports signed by Mr. Greenslade to mount attacks against the Ontario public works minister, John Simonett.

They tried to make out that I have been supplying information to that man—what's his name?—Shulman," said Mr. Greenslade.

"That is not the case."

Dr. Shulman denied receiving any information from Mr. Greenslade, who is responsible for fire inspections of 280 provincial buildings in Metropolitan Toronto.

Mr. Simonett Monday night said he had spoken to Mr. Greenslade "but I didn't agree with him." Asked whether he thought Mr. Greenslade was Dr. Shulman's secret informant, the works minister replied: "I can't prove anything, but his name was mentioned."

Mr. Greenslade has retained as his lawyer Liberal Deputy Leader Vernon Singer (Downsview) if he decides to fight the dismissal.

American Falls Will Flow Again

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP — The American Falls, silent for almost six months, were to spring to life again today as workers removed a cofferdam that had held back the waters of the Niagara River.

The United States Army Engineer would be roaring over the falls at full force again by the weekend.

The cofferdam was built last spring, shutting off the flow of water over the rocky riverbed and the precipice of the falls itself, so that geologists could make erosion studies.

The engineers studied the rock strata, cracks, and a mound of rock debris that has piled up at the base of the falls over the years. The results of the studies won't be made known until later.

The earth coffer dam stretched from the American side of the Niagara River 600 feet to Goat Island. It diverted the full flow of the river over Falls.

Robarts Defends Inco Move

TORONTO (CP) — Premier John Robarts said Monday International Nickel Co. of Canada "can't continue to pay wage increases without an increase in the price of the product."

He told the legislature that a 25-cent-a-pound increase for nickel by the company is no more inflationary than any other recent increases in prices and wages.

He was asked by Donald MacDonald, New Democratic Party leader, whether Inco could not meet its wage increases "by reducing the $140,000,000 in profits after taxes they piled up in 1968."

The premier replied inflation can be controlled in a number of ways and he was not going to select one and "chip away at the profit motive."

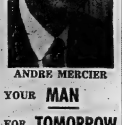
"The profit motive is a good one; dispose of it and our expansion comes to an end."

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — The Women's Institute members attended the short course "The Main Dish Makes the Meal" in the United Church kitchen recently. Miss Hazel Thompson was the leader.

Raymond La Palm, a former resident, died in St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough recently.

ELECT



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• AM-FM
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SPECIAL! 44.44

GAME OF NERVE AND SKILL
KERPLUNK
FOR 2 OR 4 PLAYERS
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DESSERT FLOWER GIFT SET
• Hand and Body Lotion
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PUSH BUTTON CONTROL — SAMSON DOMINION AUTOMATIC
STEAM & DRY IRON
SPECIAL! 9.95

TORCAN QUIK-FRY AUTOMATIC
COOKER
• Fully Automatic single Temperature Control
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• Heat Resistant Glass Cover
• Long Handled Basket included
Reg. 21.95 SPECIAL! 15.98

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STUNT ACTION SET
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• 16 FEET OF HOT STRIP TRACK
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I'M A CUDDLY SLEEPY HEAD!
DROWSY DOLL BY MATTEL
PLUS, COMES TO TALK
SPECIAL! 7.88

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TRIPLEHEAD SHAVER
• 3 Flexing Heads
• Handsome Carrying Case
• Model HP1303
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SPICE RACK
Complete with 12 variety of spices
SPECIAL! 6.66

FOODS RETAIN FLAVOUR. SALTON
HOTRAY SERVER
Thermostatically Radiant Heat
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CHOCOLATE BARS
39¢ BAR
Pkg. of 3 Bars 1.00

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BIG VALUE CARDS 50 cards 1.69
From the Creative Studios of CARLTON
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SOFT AND STRONG
FACELLE ROYALE FACIAL TISSUES
Box of 333 SPECIAL! 2 for 73¢

IN 10 SHADES
FOR BRUNETTES ONLY SHAMPOO-IN HAIR COLOR
SPECIAL! 1.99

OUTSTANDING OFFER
VO 5 SHAMPOO
7½ oz. Cont. SPECIAL! 99¢

REGULAR OR SUPER
KOTEX FEMININE NAPKINS
Pkg. of 48 SPECIAL! 1.77

NEW ACTION MINT FLAVOUR
PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE
Family Size SPECIAL! 91¢

CONTROLS DRY AND TANGLED HAIR
TAME CREME RINSE
8 oz. Cont. SPECIAL! 99¢

HOLDS HAIR STYLES SOFTLY IN PLACE
LADY PATRICIA HAIR SPRAY
10 oz. Cont. SPECIAL! 73¢

RELIEVES ACHES AND PAINS
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Scotia BANK CHEQUE GUARANTEE CARD
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NEW! OUTSTANDING QUALITY-CUTS GREASE
TAM TAMBLYNS LIQUID DETERGENT
32 oz. Cont. SPECIAL! 69¢

REGULAR - GENTLE - SUPER
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So Powerful and Appealing to Women
HAI KARATE GIFT SET
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CHANTILLY GIFT SET
• Eau de Toilette, Spray Mist
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6.50

FOR DISCERNING MEN
JADE EAST GIFT SET
After Shave and Stick Deodorant 6.50

FOR WOMEN WHO CARE!
YARDLEY LADIES GIFT SET
Perfumed Talc and Soap
Available in Springflowers, Lavender, April Violets, Red Roses & Lotus
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Brisk and to the point
HAI KARATE COLOGNE
4 oz. Bt.—SPECIAL! 1.98

AN EXCITING CHANGE
CITATION GIFT SET
After Shave, Stick Deodorant, Mens Cologne, Talc, SPECIAL! 5.49

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To suit the man with taste
BURLEY GIFT SET
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EXCITING! NEW!
BLACK BELT GIFT SET
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FANCY PLANTS
8 SHADES OF LIPSTICK
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Classified Display Ads
Are An Investment

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1969

Intelligencer Advertising
Pays Big Dividends

They Saw Santa, Snoopy, Blinky and the Whole Jolly Crew

Marlene, 2, and Intelligencer's Bill LeSurf

Stapley Family In Christmas Wonderland

A Christmas Wonderland dream came true Sunday for six members of the Carl Stapley family of R. R. 2 Belleville.

Winner of The Intelligencer's first trip to Toronto's Christmas Wonderland was Teana Stapley, Teana and her whole family, Connie, 8, Sharlene, 7, and Marlene, 2, along with their mom and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stapley, visited Christmas Wonderland on opening day.

The family were met by Snoopy of Peanuts fame and Frosty The Snowman and were given the royal red carpet treatment all day long.

"FREE" was the magic word of the day — free rides, free food and free treats. Yes, everything was free — compliments of The Intelligencer.

The happy Stapley family ate lunch at Alice's Restaurant, went sliding on The Blue Imp and Oasis slides, rode in mini cars, raced at the Grand Prix race track, talked with "Blinky," the talking Police Car, rode the CN's Mini Rapids 6501 through the Enchanted Mountain and watched "Uncle Bobby" of TV fame in his Showboat.

Also a feature of the day was a first look at a moon rock and some moon dust brought back earlier this year by the Apollo 11 moon crew.

Yes, it was a full day of fun and excitement for Teana Stapley and her whole family, highlighted by visits to the Fairy Princess and that Jolly old fellow, Santa Claus.

Will you and your family be the next excited winners to visit with Snoopy at Christmas Wonderland? Only your letter to Santa will tell.

* * *

Mr. Stapley and Children Visit Santa

Frosty the Snowman Welcomes Teana

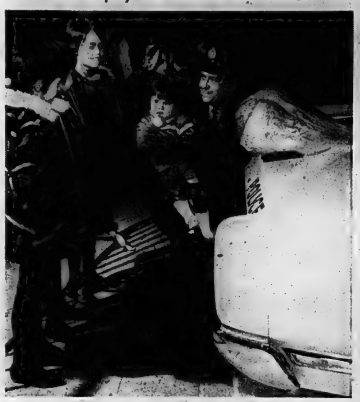
Teana's Letter To Santa Claus

Dear Santa

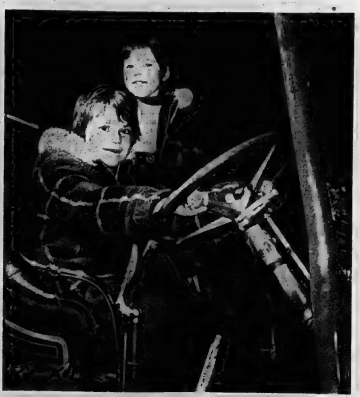
My dad read us the story in the paper about Christmas Wonderland in Toronto. He said we should try to win so I am writing like the paper said. I would like to win so we could see everything there and take my three sisters and mom and dad. Because after Santa came last year all our toys and new things we got burned up in our house.

Everybody was nice to us and gave us more toys. But they wasn't like what Santa brought so we would wish we could go to Toronto and see him and tell him to bring the same things again. I will put down my sisters names with mine. Teana Stapley — Connie Stapley — Sharlene Stapley and Marlene Stapley.

RR 2, Belleville, Ont.



Visiting Blinky the Talking Police Car



Make-Believe Ride in Fire Engine

Santa's Mail Bag

For the next few weeks The Intelligencer will publish a few letters taken at random from Santa's Christmas Wonderland Mail Bag.

Dear Santa

I am writing for my smaller brothers and sister and myself. There is seven of us myself Angela 11, Brian 9, Donald 8, Kevin 7, Ricky 6, Kathy 5, Todd 3. We would like to visit you in Wonderland because being from a big family we not have much money to go places like our kids do My smaller brothers and sister would like to go I know they really like the rides and go see snoopy friends. Santa we are only asking for one thing each because it cost a lot of money and we know you other thing I would like to have to take gifts to other kids. We well understand if we don't win because there are so many of us to send on the trip. Thank you Santa for reading our letter.

Merry Christmas
Santa
Angela Cook
address — 56 Janlyn Cress.
Phone — 9625075
City — Belleville Ont.

60 Donald St.
Belleville, Ont.

Dear Santa

I would like to come and visit you in Christmas Wonderland. So I could tell you about my dog. Then you wouldn't be afraid of her when you come Christmas eve and she barks at you. I would also like to see all the lovely things I have heard about Christmas wonderland. I would like to see and have lunch with Snoopy. And then I would like to see your Ice palace. Then I would like to tell you what I want for Christmas. And then I would like to see the toys.

Your friend
Jimmie
Reynolds

Dear Santa

I am 5 yrs. old and I have never been to Toronto, so I would like to visit the Christmas Wonderland. I would like to visit you in your Ice Palace, ask the Fairy Princess for a wish, ride through the Enchanted Mountain and have lunch with Snoopy or one of his friends. I would like to tell you the toys I want to get for Christmas. So if you pick me I will give you a kiss and a hug. I have been a good girl all year. Goodbye Santa. I will be looking for you on Christmas.

Your Little Elve
Meribeth Flynn
Name—Meribeth Flynn
address—70 Plaza Square
Belleville Ont.
phone—968 8739

A Close-up Look at Moon Rocks

Saskatchewan Took One On Chin in Last Montreal Grey Cup

MONTREAL (CP) — The only other time the Canadian professional football championship was played in Montreal was Dec. 5, 1931, when Montreal Winged Wheelers defeated Regina Rough Riders 22-0.

Regina's descendants, Saskatchewan Roughriders, are here Sunday for the 1969 Grey Cup battle against Ottawa Rough Riders, 60th anniversary of the inauguration of the classic.

But that Grey Cup game 38 years ago, was memorable.

It was the first Canadian final to feature the forward pass, legalized by the Canadian Rugby Union for the 1931 season.

Although some Western teams had employed the forward pass as early as 1929, Warren Stevens's touchdown throw to Kennie Grant in the 1931 championship is recognized as the first of 61 touchdown passes completed so far in the history of Grey Cup competition.

The 5,112 persons who braved freezing temperatures to watch the game at Molson Stadium, were treated to a powerful exhibition of kicking and running by the Winged Wheelers who capped an undefeated season with their victory over Regina.

The Montreal team, coached by Clarry Foran, boasted such stars as Stevens, in the flying wing or flanker position, and Grant at outside or end as it now is called.

Other prominent Winged Wheelers were halfbacks Wally Whitty, Huck Welch and Gordon Perry.

Nicknamed the Shifting Shadow of Canadian football, Perry was holder of the Jeff Russel Trophy as Eastern Canada's most valuable football player.

Coach Al Ritchie's Regina team, unbeaten in 1931 until the Grey Cup game, had powerful running halfback Eddie (Dynamite) James, the only Rider consistently able to move the ball against Montreal.

A middle, or guard, for Regina was Albert Urness, father of Ted Urness, centre with Saskatchewan against Ottawa Sunday.

The 1931 game was played on an icy field—as "hard as cement," said one reporter.

The Winged Wheelers struck quickly and led Regina 7-0 at the end of the first quarter. Welch kicked a single and converted Pete Jotkus's five-point touchdown.

One post-game account described Welch's kicking prowess as being such that punts of 65 yards were "the rule rather than the exception."

Six-point touchdowns were not adopted in Canadian football until 1956.

Following a scoreless second quarter, Montreal extended its lead to 13-0 by three-quarter time on another single by Welch and the historic touchdown pass from Stevens to Grant.

Grant said in an interview Monday he thinks the pass was thrown 20 to 25 yards and he ran it into the end zone.

Regina mounted its only threat of the game in the third quarter, advancing the ball to the Montreal five-yard line only to lose possession on a fumble by James.

The Wheelers rounded out the scoring with a field goal by Welch and Witty's touchdown on an end run. Stevens ran the ball over the goal line for the convert and the 22-0 triumph.

Mixed Feelings

No Western Doubt On Eastern Result

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders felt all along that their Grey Cup opponents would be Ottawa Rough Riders, coach Eagle Keys said Monday.

"There was no doubt about that and on Saturday they proved it."

Saskatchewan watched with mixed feelings televised broadcast of Ottawa's 32-3 win over Toronto Argonauts. The victory gave Frank Clair's charges the two-game total-point Eastern Football Conference series by a 21-point margin.

The Roughriders, Western Football Conference champions in regular season play three times in the last four years, would have preferred a chance to avenge a 34-15 loss to the Argos Sept. 7 in Toronto.

But, Keys said, "we knew that Ottawa was the better ball club."

The Canadian Football League season-ending tilt, due to start at 1 p.m. EST Sunday in Montreal, will be a rubber match between the like-named clubs. In two previous Grey Cup battles, Saskatchewan beat Ottawa 29-14 in Vancouver in 1966 and lost 21-14 in Toronto in 1951.

This year, in their only regular-season encounter, Saskatchewan downed Ottawa 28-21 in Regina Oct. 12.

Saskatchewan, gunning for the club's second Grey Cup win, will go with the same personnel that beat Calgary Stampeders 36-13 last Wednesday to take the WFC final in two straight games. But there may be some modifications.

FRANK CLAIR
No Surprise

Steve Molnar, the Saskatoon-born rookie halfback who turned three pass catches into 54 yards gained in the second playoff game against Calgary, may see more duty at half, Keys said.

That would free Al Ford, Roughriders' punter who has done service this season at four positions, to move into the split end spot that Gord Barwell had to vacate due to a shoulder separation in the first playoff game against Calgary.

Halfback Silas McKinnie, with a leg injury, and third-down snap specialist Bruce Gainer, with a fractured wrist, are the only other Saskatchewan players who won't be dressed for action.

Ford has jumped from offensive half to defensive half to tight end to cornerback, patching leaks in the lineup wherever they appeared.

Saskatchewan plans to fly from Regina to Montreal Friday, arriving in time for an afternoon workout. The team will rest Saturday.

Keys declined to predict the outcome of the game.

* * *

Grey Cup Powerhouses Well Matched

TORONTO (CP) — Here is a statistical comparison of Ottawa Rough Riders in the Eastern Football Conference and Saskatchewan Roughriders in the Western Conference, based on official statistics of regular season play. Game averages are bracketed.

Ottawa played 14 games, won 11, lost three. Saskatchewan played 16 games, won 13, lost three.

	OTT		SASK	
Pts scored	399	(28)	392	(24)
Against	298	(21)	261	(16)
Rush yds	2,283	(163)	2,478	(155)
Rushes	364	(26)	484	(30)
Average	6.3		5.1	
Pas'g yds	3,824	(273)	3,335	(208)
Attempts	384	(27)	380	(24)
Complete	204	(15)	197	(12)
Per cent	53.1		58.1	
Average	10		8.8	
Int by opp	14		31	
First downs	292	(21)	280	(17)
Rushing	118	(8)	133	(8)
Passing	160	(11)	136	(8)
By penalty	14		11	
Punts	124	(9)	144	(9)
Yards	4,982	(355)	5,572	(348)
Average	40.2		38.7	

* * *

Ottawa Sells 5,800

OTTAWA (CP) — Every Grey Cup football ticket allotted to Ottawa Rough Riders has been snapped up by season ticket holders, the football club announced Monday.

The allotment for Ottawa was 5,800 tickets for the game next Sunday with Saskatchewan Roughriders, western representative in the Grey Cup in Montreal.

Starr's Shoulder Could End Season

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Quarterback Bart Starr may be out for the National Football League season, coach Phil Bengtson of Green Bay Packers said Monday.

"He has a shoulder separation on his throwing side," Bengtson said. "Even for someone who doesn't throw, it takes a long time to heal."

Starr was injured in the first quarter of Sunday's 16-10 loss to Detroit Lions when he was tackled after running for a six-yard gain.

Krouse Loses

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario Supreme Court Justice Monday refused to grant football player Bob Krouse on injunction to stop Chrysler Canada Ltd. from issuing pictures of Krouse without his permission.

Krouse, a linebacker with Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Eastern Football Conference, claimed the auto company was issuing promotion cards through its dealers which showed his picture. Krouse said he had not given the company permission to use his picture nor was he being paid for its use.

The Canadian Football League Players' Association supported Krouse in his attempt to stop distribution of the cards, which also contained the rosters of Canadian Football League and National Football League teams.

Mr. Justice G. A. Addy ruled that Krouse could not prevent use of his photograph unless it was defamatory or involved breach of contract or copyright. He said the picture was not an invasion of privacy, nor was it implicit that the football player pictured was endorsing the company's products.

Intelligencer Sports

ANDY CAPP

30 Points Each

Goyette, Orr Still Play See-saw

MONTREAL (CP) — Centre Phil Goyette of St. Louis Blues and all-star defenceman Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins continue their see-saw battle for leadership in the National Hockey League's individual scoring race.

Statistics released by the NHL today show the pair locked atop the pile with 30 points each. Goyette has 10 goals and 20 assists while Orr has four goals and 26 assists.

Led by Goyette, Ab McDonald and Red Berenson, the St. Louis power-play has scored 25 goals on 82 opportunities and that is the reason the threesome is in the thick of the scoring race.

Sixteen of Goyette's 30 points—five goals and 11 assists—have been scored with the opposition shorthanded. Berenson, tied for sixth on the scoring list with Dave Balon of New York, each with 22 points, has 13 power-play points on four goals and nine assists.

McDonald, who is third with 25 points, has 12 power-play points on six goals and six assists. He leads in goals with 12.

Orr's 30 points include one power-play goal and 11 power-play assists.

Together, the three St. Louis players have a power-play point total of 41.

Walt Tkaczuk and Jean Ratelle, both New York centres, are tied for fourth in the scoring parade with 24 points each. Ranger Vic Hadfield and Bruins John Bucyk and Fred Stanfield are tied for eighth place with 20 points each.

Tony Esposito of Chicago Black Hawks continues to lead the goaltenders with a goals-against average of 1.77 and combined with Denis DeJordy, gives the Hawks a leading 2.06 average.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Goyette, StL	10	20	30	6
Orr, Bos	4	26	30	37
McDonald, StL	12	13	25	6
Tkaczuk, NY	10	14	24	14
Ratelle, NY	8	16	24	8
Balon, NY	10	12	22	39
Berenson, StL	9	13	22	20

Sports On All Fronts

SEATTLE (AP) — Dave Bristol was named manager of Seattle Pilots Monday, succeeding Joe Schultz who was fired after leading the American League baseball expansion club in its first season.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) —Thomas (Red) Bragan of Toronto, former welterweight boxing champion of Canada, died Saturday of cancer. He was 62. Bragan won the title in 1927 and lost it a year later in a decision to Jackie Thomson of the United States.

* * *

JULLUNDUR, India (AP) — The Australian cricket team and India's North Zone drew their three-day match which ended Monday. Final scores: Australia, 335 for 6 declared and 126 for 7 declared; North Zone 261 and 70 for 2.

* * *

MILAN (AP) — Italy has qualified for a berth in the World Soccer Cup championships next year in Mexico City. The Italians defeated West Germany 3-0 Monday and wound up winners of Group 3 to become the 13th team to qualify in the 16-team event. Other teams already qualified are West Germany, Belgium, Sweden, Russia, Romania, El Salvador, Brazil, Morocco, Uruguay and Peru. England, as defending champion, and Mexico, the host country, go into the finals pool automatically.

* * *

A tough Cincinnati defence held Lew Alcindor to a career low of 13 points at Milwaukee and the Royals went on to beat Milwaukee Bucks 129-104 Monday night in a National Basketball Association game. Tom Van Arsdale pumped in 29 points for the Royals, while 6-foot-10 teammate Connie Dierking scored 25. In the only other game, John Block's foul shots in the last two minutes snapped a 100-100 deadlock and San Diego Rockets pulled away to defeat Seattle SuperSonics 112-105 at San Diego.

Yacht Club Gives Early Christmas Gifts

TORONTO (CP) — Thirty horse racing fans got an early Christmas present Mondy when Yacht Club won an upset victory in the first race and Moon Indigo was declared winner of the second for a $1,476.20 daily double payoff at Greenwood race track.

It was the second-largest return of the fall meet at Greenwood. The Oct. 29 combination paid $2,001.70. The Ontario record daily double was set Oct. 22, 1958 with a $2,058.10 payoff.

Sir Tinda, a four-year-old gelding with jockey Bobby Stewart in the irons, was the original winner in the second race. But Noel Turcotte, aboard Moon Indigo, complained that Stewart had interfered in the running through the stretch. The stewards disqualified Sir Tinda and placed Moon Indigo, a rank outsider in the wagering, in first place

There were 29 $2 ticket holders and one $5 bettor.

Yacht Club returned $73.90 for the first-race win while Moon Indigo returned $92.30.

Gimrack, with veteran Hugo Dittfach aboard, won by three lengths in the featured seventh race to return $3.80. Gimrack went the mile in 1:41 4-5 and Mary Maxine came second to complete an exactor combination worth $12.80.

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Whip Rule Changed

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — A big change in driving tactics in harness racing may revolutionize the sport in 1970.

Starting Jan. 1, the United States Trotting Association will prohibit drivers whipping a horse with one hand while holding the reins in the other. The directive, adopted by the USTA board of directors at its recent meeting in Columbus, Ohio, states:

"Henceforth, a driver cannot whip his horse with one hand while holding both reins in the other. In the future, any whipping can only be done by holding a line in each hand."

A spokesman for the USTA said the directors had received complaints from numerous fans about severe whipping of horses in races.

Canadian Loopholes?

Soviet Press Hits Pro Plan

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda today called on the International Ice Hockey Federation to settle the dispute over Canadian plans to field a professional national team.

The newspaper, published by the ruling Communist party and the foremost daily in the country, reported from Ottawa that Canadian hockey officials are using loopholes in international regulations to put as many professionals as they want on the Canadian team which will play in the world championships next March.

A special committee known as Hockey Canada has been set up in Winnipeg to supervise Canada's efforts to regain the championship title it lost in 1962, Pravda reported.

Here hockey strategists have found the loopholes for professionals, it said, and are planning to take advantage of them.

"In other words, the Hockey Canada headquarters apparently feels that any means for achieving the desired goal are good," Pravda reported.

"It is high time for the International Ice Hockey Federation to express itself on this matter and draw a clear distinction between amateurs and professionals."

Cullen Won't Play

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Brian Cullen, a former National Hockey League player with Toronto Maple Leafs and New York Rangers, said Monday he would not play with Canada's national team for the world championship tournament.

Cullen said in an interview he was asked to play with the team in Montreal and Winnipeg during the tournament next February, but declined because daily workouts in Toronto would interfere too much with his business.

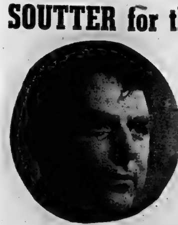
Canucks Agree On Rent

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League and the Medicor group, which is negotiating to purchase the team, reached tentative agreement Monday with the Pacific National Exhibition, owners of the Coliseum Stadium in Vancouver, on a rental contract.

Representatives of both groups agreed at meeting the PNE share of the annual gross games take will be about 15 per cent on the first $1,000,000, 10 per cent on the second $1,000,000 and five per cent on anything above that.

The agreement is subject to approval by the PNE board of directors who meet Wednesday.

SOUTTER for the SEVENTIES



LET'S HELP THE QUINTE ACTION CENTRE COMMITTEE BUILD A SECOND COVERED ICE SURFACE FOR YOUR YOUNGSTERS.

VOTE FOR AND ELECT

SOUTTER Donald M. X

Kingston: 8-2

Ellis Juniors Collapse in Third

KINGSTON — Eastern Ontario Junior B league leaders, Kingston Frontenacs showed Belleville Ellis Juniors that you have to play more than 40 minutes of hockey to win a hockey game.

The Kingston club downed the locals 8 - 2 in a game at last night.

"I haven't got a thing to say," commented Belleville coach Floyd Crawford. "I am just in the thinking stage. Crawford was definitely in a "there'll - be - some - changes-made" frame of mind.

The Belleville club fell apart in the final 20 minutes of hockey after having the Kingston squad on the run for the first two periods.

"They showed excellent positional hockey in the first two periods, said Kingston coach Bob Senior. "When I took my boys in the dressing room between the second and third periods I was not sure just exactly what I was going to tell them. I thought the Belleville Boys were going to come out in the third hustling.

The locals stayed on top of the Frontenac forwards for the first 40 minutes and broke up play after play. With the defencemen standing their ground and the forwards hustling back to check, the Kingston club couldnt get any real attacking threat going. Then in the third period Kingston starting to beat the locals to the puck and the goals starting coming.

Belleville, generally a hard-hitting club, allowed the Frontenac attackers to skate wide and break towards the net. Every Kingston rush in the third period saw two or three black and gold receivers in front of Belleville goalie Paul Hopkins waiting for the pass or rebound.

Goal - scorers for Belleville were John McConnell and Terry Meagher.

Kingston goal getters were Frank Coffey, Mike Lynch and Larry Brooks with two each. Bob Murray and Rick Plumb scored the other Frontenac goals.

Belleville's John McConnell and Terry Meagher dropped one more point behind Kingston's Colin Loudon in the scoring race despite a goal and an assist each for the locals. Loudon extended his total to 22 points with three assists last night. Meagher and McConnell have 19 points each.

The loss left the Ellis Juniors still occupying the cellar of the league with three points, one behind fifth place Trenton Golden Hawks while Kingston now has 20 points eight ahead of second place Peterborough Don Byes.

Kingston outshot Belleville 41-31 while the locals got 14 of the 38 minutes in penalties.

Ellis Juniors next team up with Belleville McFarlands for a Thursday night exhibition game against the Flying Fathers.

Next Eastern Ontario Junior B action for the locals comes next Sunday with a 7.30 p.m. game against Peterborough Don Byes at the Memorial Arena.

* * *

Summary

BELLEVILLE: Goals - Hopkins, Muldoon; Defence - Mulvihill, Jones, Underhill, Burkitt; Forwards - Meagher, Lamberti, Lapenette, Thompson, Smith, Mallory, Jackson, Hill Lemieux, K. McConnell.

KINGSTON — Goal - Harris, Waters; Defence - Babcock, Lynch; Forwards - Loudon, Bateman, Coffey, Murray, Lynch, Brooks, Hanna, Plumb.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Belleville - Meagher (McConnell) 6.36.
2. Kingston - Brooks (Loudon) 12.20.

Penalties: Brooks (charge) 1.46; Lapenette (interf) 17.16.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Kingston - Murray (Higgins, Lynch) 6.18.
4. Kingston - Plumb (Babcock) 9.17.

Penalties: Lambert (trip) 1.13; Belleville (bench) 3.16; Burkitt (trip) 11.02; Lynch (charge) 13.14.

THIRD PERIOD

5. Kingston - Coffey (Louden) 6.23.
6. Kingston - Coffey (Louden) 12.06.
7. Kingston - Lynch (Murray, Babcock) 16.52.
8. Kingston - Lynch (Babcock) 18.39.
9. Belleville - J. McConnell (Meagher) 19.25.
10. Kingston - Brooks (Coffey) 19.46.

Penalties: Babcock (hold) 3.09; McConnell (elbow) 12.02; Babcock (highstick) 3.35; Smith (high stick) 5.20; Jones (elbow) 13.36; Parker (slash) 13.16; Lynch (rough) 13.55.

SHOTS ON GOAL BY:

	1	2	3	T
BELLEVILLE	12	9	9	31
KINGSTON	11	13	17	41

Where's My Defence?

Kingston Frontenacs' forward Dave Higgins draws Belleville Ellis Junior B goalie Paul Hopkins out of the play to set up Kingston's second goal. The goal broke a 1-1 second-period deadlock as the Frontenacs went on to defeat Belleville 8-2.

Central Whips Belvedere To Keep Quinte Race Close

The race in the Quinte Hockey League tightened up even more after action last night in Memorial Arena.

Belvedere Hotel lost their first game of the season to the Aluminum stars, 3 - 1 while Central Taxi moved closer to the league leaders with a 3 - 1 victory over Simson Construction.

Ron Poste and Garry Cameron scored for the Aluminum Stars with Bill Rushton getting assists on both goals. Cameron, got the winner just past the game's halfway point.

Elmer Cain slapped in a Bill Nolan pass for Belevedere's goal.

Belvedere goalie Larry Depilo and Aluminum Stars' Bob Cook kept the opposition off the scoreboard for the remaining 29 minutes of hockey.

Terry Casselman had two goals for Central Taxi with Bill Barberstock getting the assist on the first one and rookie Andy Prudden and Bill Carson on the second. Court Brailey scored the other Central goal, assisted by Dwight Rasdwell and Larry Soule. Rick Denard scored the lone Stinson goal, Bruce Symons drawing the assist.

The Central winner came off the stick of Terry Casselman at the 28 - minute mark of the game.

Last night's action leaves just two points difference between first place Belevedere Hotel and last place Stinson Construction.

* * *

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE					
	P	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Belvedere	4	2	1	1	13	7	5
Aluminum	4	2	1	1	9	8	5
Central	4	2	2	0	9	13	4
Stinson's	4	1	3	1	9	11	3

Cup Week On

MONTREAL (CP) — The pre-arranged spontaniety of another Grey Cup Week started to gather momentum here Monday with the reason for it all still a week away.

After Mayor Jean Drapeau gave his personal guarantee of peace for the week in a Sunday statement, the nine Miss Grey Cup contestants embarked on a tour of provincial centres to help drum up interest.

Nurse Goes to Track For Off-duty Hobby

HALIFAX (CP) — Helen MacRae, 25, of suburban Bedford spends a lot of time looking after living things.

She is a nurse by profession and her hobby is horses—a hobby that seems almost as important to her as her job. Horses enticed her to buy a bigger car and to accept permanent night working hours at the Victoria General Hospital here.

horses goes back a long way. When she was 12 years old she started riding on her uncle's farm at Enniville, N.S. She liked horses as a child and rode "whenever I could," but it was not until recent years that she began to devote so much of her time to her hooted friends.

Now, she owns her own horse, a 10-year-old mare boarded at nearby Sackville, and is a regular volunteer trainer for harness animals at Sackville Downs Raceway.

She leaves for the Downs most days after her shift ends at 7 a.m.

"I try to get out most mornings, six days a week, but I usually only average four or five," she says.

She helps with grooming and exercising, and does some training. And while training horses, she has picked up a few skills herself.

The young nurse entered a powder puff derby last year and drove to a second-place finish. But despite her driving success, she has no ambitions to rival male drivers for their jobs in regular racing.

"I'm not really interested in competing. I've got too much to learn first."

Perhaps she also has too much to do. She also tries to get out to see her own horse each day and keep the mare well exercised. And at home she has a dog, a two-year-old black Labrador.

5 and 10 Pin Bowling

BELLEVIEW GLASS AND MIRROR MIXED

Allie Katz 7, Crack Pots 6; Lefebvre 2, Oddballs 6; Harper Hairdos 5, Mac Power 3; Lafleur 5, Betty's Tenpin 3.

Men's High Triple: Francis Sagrit 881.

Men's High Single: John Johnston 358.

Women's High Triple: Ruth Moulton 661.

Women's High Single: Mercedes 249.

MR. AND MRS. 10-PIN

High Points - Shirley and John Smith 43.

High Series - Doreen and Fred Tucker 1134.

Ladies' High Scores: G. Fluery 284, 277, 268; L. Wilson 284, 271, 268; A. Mansfield 284, 271, 268; Ella Mason 262, 261, B. Mitchell 257.

BRUNSWICK THURSDAY LADIES

FLO'S 3, Cindy's Hi Lo's 3, Excelsiors 1, Cowboys & Ghosts 1, Comets 2, Try Hards 2, Twiley's 2, Tenpers 1.

High Triple: Edith Hackett 680, Doreen Cook 614, Merle Brennan 573, Doris Huston 572.

High Single: Jean Desmond 258, Lucy Clark 251, Edith Brunet 219, Joan Mortbell 216.

MEN'S INTERMEDIATE

TUESDAY — Picton vs Stouffville, 8.30 p.m. Stouffville.

THURSDAY — Wellington vs Bloomfield, 8.30 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

WEDNESDAY Tyke: Kingh vs Bronx, 3.30 p.m.; North Stars vs Canucks, 4.30 p.m.; Flyers vs, 5.30 p.m.; Canadiens vs Canucks, 6.30 p.m.; Black Hawks vs Bruins 6.30 p.m.; Wings vs Leafs, 7.30 p.m.

TODAY Novices: Dairy Queen vs. Yales Furniture, 3.30 p.m.; Rec. Dept. vs. Belleville Arena Trophy, 4.30 p.m.; Crowder Ltd. vs Sad Boy, 7.16 p.m.

FISH AND GAME CLUB TONIGHT — Monthly meeting, Club Centre, 8 p.m.

Merchants Alone In First

Downtown Merchants moved into sole possession of first place last night in the Belleville Gas House League with a 4-0 victory over Marysville.

Meanwhile Mulroney's dropped a 5-1 decision to the Mustangs.

Carl Boomhower scored for the Merchants with Paul Goodfellow and Ted Swagger getting the assists. Frank Wiles scored another goal for Merchants with Carl Boomhower getting the assist. Paul Goodfellow got the last Merchants' third goal of the night with Billy Hopkins and Brian Smith drawing assists. Smith rounded out the Merchants scoring with Billy Hopkins' help.

Gary Reid had two goals for the Mustangs with Jack Garvin getting the assist on the first goal. John Smith scored Mustangs' second goal with Gary Reid assisting. Gerry Jones scored from Earl Harrison and Jim Horwood. Bob Mulvihill scored Mustang's fifth goal with John Smith getting the assist.

Merchants are now in first place with 6 points, two ahead of Mulroney's.

* * *

GAS HOUSE LEAGUE

	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Merchants	6	3	1	2	15	7	8
Mustangs	5	3	1	1	9	5	7
Mulroney's	4	2	2	0	11	12	4
Marysville	4	0	3	1	3	16	1

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Oakville Oaks vs Belleville Mo-Hawks, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY — Belleville Mo-Hawks vs Orilla Terriers, Orilla, 7 p.m.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Ellis All stars vs Flying Fathers, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY — Peterborough Don Byes vs Belleville Ellis Juniors, Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY

MONDAY — Belvedere Hotel vs Stinson Construction, 8 p.m. Aluminum Stars vs Central Taxi, 9 p.m., Memorial Arena.

GAS HOUSE LEAGUE

MONDAY — Merchants vs Mustangs, 10 p.m.; Marysville vs Mulroney's, 11 p.m., Memorial Arena.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC

SUNDAY — Bookers vs Bruins, 10.30 a.m.; Canucs vs Dukes, 11.30 a.m.

SOUTH HASTINGS

SUNDAY — VL Card vs Scout Andrews, 9 a.m.; Canadian Flight vs Erv Tech, 10 a.m., Trenton Community Garden.

LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATE

TUESDAY — Picton vs Stouffville, 8.30 p.m. Stouffville.

THURSDAY — Wellington vs Bloomfield, 8.30 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

WEDNESDAY Tyke: Kingh vs Bronx, 3.30 p.m.; North Stars vs Canucks, 4.30 p.m.; Flyers vs, 5.30 p.m.; Canadiens vs Canucks, 6.30 p.m.; Black Hawks vs Bruins 6.30 p.m.; Wings vs Leafs, 7.30 p.m.

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FISH AND GAME CLUB TONIGHT — Monthly meeting, Club Centre, 8 p.m.

Flying Fathers to Face Experienced 'Old-Timers'

The Ellis All stars will have an array of hockey talent to put to use against the Flying Fathers come Thursday night's Memorial Arena exhibition.

Joining famed ex McFarlands Floyd Crawford, Lou Smrke, Jean-Paul Lamirande and Gordie Bell will be Fiori Goegan and Ed Marineau. Goegan and Marineau both played with the "Macs" when they won the 1959 world championship.

Also in the lineup will be Bob Taylor, Jim Muirhead, Doug Murray, and Gary Geyer all with experience with the Senior A McHawks.

Junior and intermediate experienced Carl Boomhower along with former Junior B's Duke Doran and Lee Goyer round out the "oldtimers" on the team. Defenceman Ellis Junior B's will join the "oldtimers" to make what they hope will be effective offensive and defensive attacking unit.

Mo Hawk playing coach Davey Jones is expected to officiate in the game with team mates "Weiner" Brown and Lionel Boily leaking after the linesmen chores.

All three played for the "Macs" in its days of Allan Cup and world tourney triumph.

Game time is 8 p.m. Thursday and advance tickets may be obtained from McKnight's Variety on Front Street or any Alhambra 109 member. Proceeds go towards equipment for the new Belleville Retarded Workshop.

FIORI GOEGAN

ED MARINEAU

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Oakville Oaks vs Belleville Mo-Hawks, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY — Belleville Mo-Hawks vs Orilla Terriers, Orilla, 7 p.m.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Ellis All stars vs Flying Fathers, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY — Peterborough Don Byes vs Belleville Ellis Juniors, Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY

MONDAY — Belvedere Hotel vs Stinson Construction, 8 p.m. Aluminum Stars vs Central Taxi, 9 p.m., Memorial Arena.

GAS HOUSE LEAGUE

MONDAY — Merchants vs Mustangs, 10 p.m.; Marysville vs Mulroney's, 11 p.m., Memorial Arena.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC

SUNDAY — Bookers vs Bruins, 10.30 a.m.; Canucs vs Dukes, 11.30 a.m.

SOUTH HASTINGS

SUNDAY — VL Card vs Scout Andrews, 9 a.m.; Canadian Flight vs Erv Tech, 10 a.m., Trenton Community Garden.

LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATE

TUESDAY — Picton vs Stouffville, 8.30 p.m. Stouffville.

THURSDAY — Wellington vs Bloomfield, 8.30 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

WEDNESDAY Tyke: Kingh vs Bronx, 3.30 p.m.; North Stars vs Canucks, 4.30 p.m.; Flyers vs, 5.30 p.m.; Canadiens vs Canucks, 6.30 p.m.; Black Hawks vs Bruins 6.30 p.m.; Wings vs Leafs, 7.30 p.m.

TODAY Novices: Dairy Queen vs. Yales Furniture, 3.30 p.m.; Rec. Dept. vs. Belleville Arena Trophy, 4.30 p.m.; Crowder Ltd. vs Sad Boy, 7.16 p.m.

FISH AND GAME CLUB TONIGHT — Monthly meeting, Club Centre, 8 p.m.

New Course Underway

The Most Enthusiastic Duffer

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

There aren't many 90 - shooters with Earl Johnson's golfing enthusiasm.

It fairly bubbles out of him as he careens guests over the raw site of his Belleville Golf and Country Club in a jolting Jeep ride.

"Can't you just feel it," the 52 year-old landscape architect exudes, standing on what will, in two summers, be a 100 - foot-long tee, pointing towards what, in two summers will be a 7,000-square-foot green.

What do guests "feel" as they take the Cook's tour of the 106 acres of Highway 2 property destined to become 18 holes of championship golf?

Well, obviously, not as much enthusiasm for the project as its prime mover. But some of it can't help but rub off on Earl Johnson rattles his jeep through mired passages no self-respecting 4-wheel would attempt to negotiate.

"How about this, hey?" he beams, pointing ahead to a third of a mile of frozen furrows bordered on one side by a meandering stream and a hedgerow of slim saplings.

This is one of his favorites. By the end of next summer's seeding it will begin to look like the finished product — a 320-yard par-five dog-leg that, flirts with water all along the right - hand - golfer's slice side.

"Remember, you have to have some imagination," your host reminds you, as he steps briskly over the frosty terrain, stilted more like a construction foreman than a landscape architect.

Earl Johnson had on - the - job training in imagining golf courses. He designed and operates 18-hole championship layouts in Don Mills (Flemingdon Park G.C.) and Durham, Ont. (Homestead G. and C.C.).

The Johnson philosophy is simple: give the golfer a challenge, but don't make things so tough he won't want to play your course.

The parallel 8th and 17th, for example, are par-five monsters well into the 550 - yard range. But Johnson's design gives the golfer enough fairway elbow-room to sail an armada through.

Water comes into play on eight holes, but there's always the opportunity for the not - so talented to play short and then over the liquid hazards.

The parallel - fairways concept is unique among Quinte area courses, and is consistent throughout Johnson's layout. The 1st and 10th fairways are adjacent and point in the same direction, for example, ditto the 6th and 15th, etc. etc.

"This way, there's no danger of a golfer walking into somebody's drive to a neighboring fairway," the designer says.

One place a minimum of imagination is required is the 12th hole, a par-three by the tee. The impressive 200 - yard - plus finishing hole has an elevated tee and calls for a healthy carry over an imposing pond.

It, and the similar par - three ninth green lie within putting distance of the proposed pro shop site along Highway 2.

Despite its 10 - mile distance from the city, ohnson preferred to dub his latest brain - child the "Belleville Golf and Country Club."

"It's certainly no handicap to be located outside the city," he has said. "There isn't a golf course in the city right now."

"We expect to draw many members from Belleville, and we're also going to make a real effort to make green - fee golfers feel at home."

"Feeling at home" in the Johnson scheme of things will involve the use of such planned facilities as a plush chalet clubhouse and nearby swimming pool.

Right now, the chalet is a red barn with a gaggle of ducks quacking by, the husk trees and greens are roughed - up piles of dirt marked by green and red flagged stakes, and the swimming pool is an expanse of frozen barnyard.

But in 1971 is two summers off and, as Earl Johnson says, "you've got to have some imagination."

On the Tee?

Not yet, but in two years. Landscape architect Earl Johnson surveys his Belleville Golf and Country Club site which he expects to have open to the area golfing public by the summer of 1971.

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- 2 YEARS CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMISSION

Pro Boxing's Supporters Lead Detractors On Points

LONDON (CP) — Critics and supporters of pro boxing came out slugging when the Royal College of Physicians reported on brain damage caused in the ring. So far the supporters seem ahead on points.

Their Sunday punch against the report was the fact that in e rchelons about brain injuries are based on the examination of 224 boxers who all retired 14 years ago or more.

Boxing authorities and sports writers contend that the results, though they allow that under past conditions boxers were liable to mental and physical damage resulting from the lack of medical supervision, have little relevance to today's strictly controlled fight game.

When the Royal College was commissioned by the government to make the study in 1952, it made a random selection of 250 fighters who had been registered with the British Boxing Board of Control between 1929 and 1955.

The experts found that 16 had died since then, nine had left the country and one refused to take part. Of the remaining boxers, 37 were found to be punch drunk, showing some signs of permanent damage to their nervous systems. Thirteen of these were seriously disabled.

Although it established there was a high risk of mental injury following a long boxing career in the past, the report says: "It is not possible to draw any conclusion about the risk of brain damage in professional boxing today."

Professional boxing has altered in many ways since the Depression of the 1930s.

Many of the subjects questioned and examined had their heaviest fighting experience during that period.

Predictably, boxing's expert advocates aimed a few uppercuts at the critics who greeted the publication of the college's findings as a condemnation of boxing as brutal and dangerous.

"The report itself may be all right," said Dr. Adrian Whitson, senior medical officer at the BBBC. "The trouble is many of the conclusions are drawn from pre-war days and many people believe this is boxing as it is today."

Peter Wilson, Daily Mirror sports columnist, said: "You can no more compare modern-day boxing—and its end products—than you can try to equate James Figg, the first heavyweight champion of England with bare knuckles, in 1719, with Henry Cooper 250 years later."

History or not, Baroness Edith Summerskill, colorful campaigner against amateur and professional boxing, eagerly accepted the report as fresh ammunition for her crusade to ban the sport.

Canadian Tour's Hottest

Cox Spent $8,000 to Make $6,000 Golfing

RICHMOND, B.C. (CP) — For two years, Bob Cox, Canada's hottest golfer since George Knudson, spent about $8,000 to make $6,000— trying to prove to himself he was a pro.

It was the kind of deficit financing that forced him to feed his family and his sagging bank account with part-time jobs as a steel worker, insurance salesman and taxi driver.

"Now you'd think I was Arnold Palmer," says the soft-spoken 29-year-old who won more than $19,000 on the Canadian tour this year.

"Everybody wants to jump on the bandwagon."

Cox, a product of Vancouver's public courses who did not break 80 until he was 18, admit he feels a little out of place as the darling of the country club set, Canadian Professional Golfers Association champion and winner of four provincial open titles.

He still remembers the year he left high school, determined to become a chartered accountant because he thought he could make more money with an adding machine than a driver.

"One year as a junior clerk in the bank was enough for me," Cox said over dinner at the Shaughnessy Golf and Country Club. "I always wanted to sneak out and play golf."

He started working in the pro shop at Langara golf links in Vancouver when he was 20, but it wasn't until 1967 that he decided to try the Canadian tour.

And it wasn't what you would call an auspicious debut.

"At the Ontario Open, I played like a bum and made $185."

By January of this year, Cox and his sponsors had fatened his tour bankroll for another crack at the rich United States golf trail. Without the pressure of worrying about where the money was going to come from for next week's entry fee, he qualified in eight of the first 10 tournaments he played.

Cox was the story of the Canadian tour this summer with his fantastic string of titles and money winnings, but his success in this country hasn't changed anything for him in the U.S.

He still has to qualify for those fat American tournaments where a rookie with a branding iron and a hot putter can make $20,000 in four days.

The USPGA was scheduled to review his card in December, but he was given a reprieve until next spring and he plans to be there when the 1970 U.S. tour opens in January in Los Angeles.

"When I got there last January, I didn't know anyone and I was scared stiff," said Cox.

"Now I've proved to myself that I can win. I know now I wasn't kidding myself into thinking I'm a pro golfer.

"If I can keep my card, I'm going to get a sponsorship for a whole year or two years.

"When I tee it up in Los Angeles in January, I want to know I'll stay on the tour regardless of where I finish. No more three months on a shoestring."

Bower Becomes First NHL Player To Qualify for Pension in Uniform

By STERLING TAYLOR
Canadian Press Staff Writer

"You are old, John William," the young man said.

"And your hair has become very white;

"And yet you incessantly stand on your head—

"Do you think at your age, it is right?"

Lewis Carroll would probably agree to the word change if he knew John William Bower.

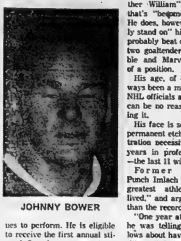
Bower has become the first National Hockey League player to qualify for a retirement pension while still active.

Bower, one of three goaltenders with Toronto Maple Leafs, is 45 years old Nov. 8 according to league records, he could be older—and he'll be ready to face Montreal Canadiens on his birthday.

Whether he gets the call from coach John McLellan to take his first starting assignment of the season will depend on whether he has had sufficient practice before the Saturday night game in Montreal.

Bower, who attributes his schoolboy agility to hard work, has not played since the beginning of the regular-season schedule. But he is part of the Leafs' regular team and would have played earlier this week if limited time had not curtailed practice.

He has always boasted that he would become the first active player to qualify for the pension, although he cannot collect on it while he continues to perform. He is eligible to receive the first annual stipend Oct. 1 next year, however, if he decides to retire before that time.



JOHNNY BOWER

He can also allow his accumulated pension to earn more money until he reaches 65, or he can start drawing it any time during the next 20 years. At 65, his pension would be worth 3.29 times more than it was at age 45.

Currently, his pension would be worth about $3,000 annually.

But Bower scarcely fits into the category of Carroll's "Father William" or with hair that's "bepzone very white." He does, however, "incessantly stand on" his head and will probably beat one of the other two goaltenders—Bruce Gamble and Marv Edwards—out of a position.

His age, of course, has always been a mystery although NHL officials argue that there can be no reason for concealing it.

His face is seamed with the permanent etchings of concentration necessitated by his 24 years in professional hockey —the last 11 with the Leafs.

Former manager-coach Punch Imlach calls him "the greatest athlete that ever lived," and argues he is older than the records show.

"One year at training camp he was telling the other fellows about having a birth certificate," Imlach says. "So I just laughed and told them, 'You just tell him I don't want to see it.'

"You see, I knew the guy had been overseas in 1939 with the army. That would have meant he was 15 at the time if he was born in 1924 as the NHL guide shows."

Perhaps Bower was able to lie successfully about his age and get into military service at the age of 14 or 15.

The fact remains that he is old, and his professional career stretches back to 1945—before the current crop of young stars like Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins and Walt Tkaczuk of New York Rangers were born.

His lifetime record takes up half a page in the players' guide. The footnotes, outlining special achievements such as twice winner of the Vezina Trophy as the leading NHL goaltender, stretch it another quarter-page.

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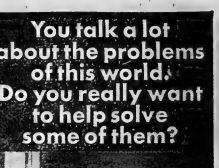

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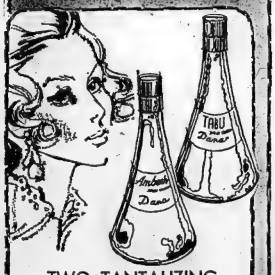

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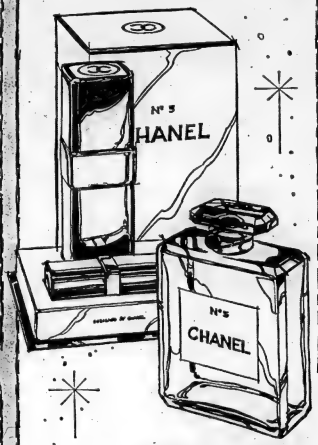

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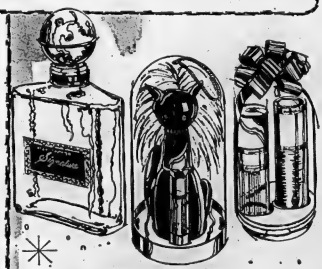

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THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"He said my raise would become effective as soon as I do."

Write-off of Expo Debt to Ottawa Approved

OTTAWA (CP) — Expo 67 ran a last gauntlet through the Commons Monday, took its final whacks from such long-time critics as former prime minister John Diefenbaker and came to within a step or two of ending as a $127,900,000 write-off in a finance department ledger.

The Expo winding-up act, as the government bill is called, was given third reading on a voice vote and now goes to the Senate.

Before that, however, it served as the occasion for Mr. Diefenbaker to denounce the Liberal government for permitting "the greatest orgy of expenditure that has ever taken place in this country."

It also led Douglas Harkness (PC—Calgary Centre) to accuse Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin of stealing Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson in a "cavalier fashion." He said the bill needed the government majority to protect it from an amendment that would have changed its whole intent.

The bill will write off the debt owed to the federal government by the corporation set up in 1963 by federal statute to manage the 1967 world's fair.

It also permits Quebec to defer until 1972, without interest, payment on $5,500,000—part of the money it owes Ottawa as its share of Expo's total deficit of $285,000,000. Another clause gives the government power to dispose of remaining Expo assets with the concurrence of Quebec and Montreal.

During the report stage of the bill—the step before third reading—an amendment was proposed by John Burton (NDP—Regina East) which would have removed the write-off clause from the bill. Mr. Burton felt the $122,900,000 should be covered by a supplementary appropriation.

The move would have had the effect of turning the write-off into a grant, in the same class as the $20,000,000 given by Ottawa to get the corporation started. But it was defeated 89 to 50 with seven Creditistes joining 73 Liberals to vote down 19 NDP members and 21 Conservatives.

Farmers' Troubles Studied

OTTAWA (CP) — Economists, farmers and government officials attending the 1969 agricultural outlook conference here agreed Monday that the Canadian farm economy is in trouble.

But their approach to a solution varied from retirement schemes for aging farmers, through reduced acreages and increased food aid, to freer trade and lower prices.

The extent of adjustment necessary to make farming a paying proposition was outlined in one of the background papers prepared for study by the more than 300 federal and provincial government representatives and farm organization delegates attending the two-day conference.

To make the $4,300,000,000 farm cash receipts pay $4,000 a year for farm labor plus 5-per-cent return on capital investment, the agricultural plant would have to be reduced to 174,000 farms from the present 430,000.

Farm rationalization has been going on for years, the paper states, but even allowing for an accelerated rate of change, the best prediction for 1980 is still 315,000 farms of which 50,000 will be operating below the poverty line.

A. G. Knlewasser, assistant deputy minister for industry, trade and commerce, said Japan is one of the fastest-growing economies and holds the best hope for expanded trade.

Roy Atkinson, president of the National Farmers Union, asked what will happen to Canadian agriculture if other countries violate what Canada considers proper trade ethics.

Mr. Knlewasser said "the consequences would be disastrous."

Canada's stake in working towards international co-operation in trade policies was greater than most other countries.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"For the last time, Emily — we can't afford to go south this year!"

Tweed District Personals

TWEED — John Youmans of Vennachar, who has spent the past week at his home in Vennachar, due to the passing of his father, Clayton Youmans, has returned now to his employment in Brampton.

Mr. Neil Grant of Vennachar has returned home from Victoria Hospital in Renfrew where he was a patient.

Rodger and Betty McInnes of Plevna, are moving to their new home at Howes Lake, near Verona, Ontario.

Evan Neugebauer, Queen's University Kingston, has been awarded a $150 scholarship from the University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neugebauer, Tweed.

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Pinecrest Home, School Sees Film on Mott Plan

By MARG HAYLOCK
(Staff Reporter)

BLOOMFIELD — The film, To Touch a Child, premiered here last night at Pinecrest School during a meeting of the Prince Edward County Home and School Council.

The informative film dealing with the origins and the functions of the Mott Program in Flint, Michigan, was introduced by Mr. Lee Jourard, guest speaker from Belleville. Mr. Jourard was one of 95 persons from Belleville to visit Flint last spring viewing the Mott Foundation and learning the implications of full involvement.

Before the film was shown introductory remarks were made to those attending the meeting by Mr. Christian Kristalyn, president of the Prince Edward County Home and School Council.

"Perhaps the question foremost in your mind is this: Now that you have a home and school council, what are you going to do with it? The answer to that is up to you. For a council to be effective, it needs the local associations to work with it and through it.

At this time there are three active home and school associations in Prince Edward County. This raises more questions," remarked the speaker. "What is home and school and what do I get out of it? The first question — What is home and school? While I was visiting a village some time ago the talk turned to home and school. When I asked if they belonged to it the answer I got was 'Oh them, no, we don't belong, for they are just a bunch of card-playing, money-grabbing old women. Now, if any home and school association projects this sort of image to the community, this organization has ceased to be home and school. Home and school's first interest is education for parents and children," observed Mr. Kristalyn.

He referred to the vital importance of parent education saying, "If we do not keep up with education and make it our business to keep informed we'll soon be living on an island, the island of ignorance. The world will be going on all around us be we won't be part of it and we'll only improve conditions for the frequently spoken of generation gap or communication breakdown."

In closing Mr. Kristalyn reminded parents that when young people 'kick over the traces' occasionally, it could be because they are being stifled with an outdated system or an outdated set of rules.

"Let's use the home and school to look into this and find out what gives," he urged. It is the ultimate hope of the home and school council, according to its president Jo have two teen agers sitting on its executive to present the views of the younger generation.

Following Mr. Kristalyn's remarks, guest speaker Lee Jourard was introduced by Mr. Douglas Trumble, a vice-principal at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute.

Mr. Jourard referred to the Mott Foundation in Flint as a laboratory case. "The fruits of its experiment are ours to enjoy," he added.

To Touch a Child is a documentary film demonstrating what can happen in a community where citizens band together to achieve maximum use of their schools. It is the story of a school in Flint where pupils entered and left the building only when the bell rang. Their parents had never given much thought to using the school after classes or hours.

Then things changed. Gradually the school was opened to the public for evening classes. Sports programs were carried on extensively and health tests conducted to determine the physical fitness of each child. Studies were made of the home life of the pupil. Teachers could gear treatment of a student to problems that influenced his life from the home scene.

In the community of Flint, almost every o n e enthusiastically supported use of the schools for recreation and education on a full time, no bells necessary basis.

The Mott Foundation owes a great part of its success to philanthropist C. S. Mott, who donated generously to initiate and expand the program.

Mr. Jourard assured last night's gathering, how e v e r, that a financial "Big Daddy" is not essential to the possibility of the type of program being conducted in Flint.

He explained that some risk capital is involved but the real emphasis is on the number of people concerned with the project.

Said Mr. Girard, "There is a slogan for Mott workers — You are either fired with enthusiasm or fired, with enthusiasm."

In a question and answer period following the film he discussed points raised by several members in the gathering. Our teacher thought the film seemed "too goody goody, too pat." She did not feel that a community would agree so wholeheartedly on a project and support it unanimously.

A second woman applauded the plan as the answer for persons over 40 who are just in a rut. Mr. Jourard explained that he was not an expert on the Mott plan but he would endeavour to discuss any question.

During the meeting Mr. Jourard played a tape recording of a speech made by Mr. Mott, now 94 years old, at a weekend workshop in Michigan. In the recording Mr. Mott stated, "All of our schools are community schools and we have more people using the school after hours than during hours. In the past six or seven years we have had about 70,000 visitors who left saying if we had not seen it we would not have believed it. The only way to get it across to other communities is to have workshops and let others see it."

Said Mr. Jourard, "In two days I came back from Flint, firmly convinced that there is no reason we can't plant a few of their seeds here." He added that by here he referred to Belleville but could see no reason why the same plan would not work in Prince Edward County schools.

Prince Edward County Board of Education was represented at the meeting by chairman, Hutton Martin, M. T. Rutter and county education director John McNeil.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- Glen Campbell has guest stars Flip Wilson, Jackie Bastian and Glen's parents, the Wes Campbells, on his variety show at 8:30 on channel 9.

6.00—News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Channel 7 News
Sportsbeat (9)
Lassie (10)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (12)
6.30—Channel 8 Report
News (8)
Weekday (8)
Lassie (10)
CBS Evening News (7)
Dateline (11)
The Issue (12)
Hunter-Brinkley Report (3)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Get Smart (7)
Hazel (8)
News (9)
Strange Paradise (9)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (11)
Mod Squad (12)
Lancer (4) (10) (7) (3)
7.30—The Wild Wild West (7)
Lancer (4) (10) (7) (3)
Glen and Glen Show (5) (11) (12)
Strange Paradise (9)
N. Cheek - A Poet (9)
I Dream of Jeannie (8) (6)
8.00—Red Skelton (5) (11) (12)
Debbie Reynolds (8) (6)
9.30—Julia (8) (3)
Red Skelton (7) (5) (4) (10)

MOVIE: "In Name Only" (12)
Glen Campbell (9)
9.00—Monkees (5) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "A Man Called Adam" (6)
MOVIE: "Rosie" (8)
9.30—Bold Ones (6) (12) (12)
Governor and J. J. (4) (10) (7)
Room 222 (7)
Strange Report (9)
10.00—News Special (4) (7) (10)
Marcus Welby M.D. (12)
CBS News Hour (3)
10.30—Mod at The Castle (4) (12) (10)
Jesse Jackson Special (9)
11.00—News (8) (11) (12)
Local News (12)
Channel 9 Report
Channel 7 News
11.10—Weather Report (9)
11.30—Tonight Show (4) (10) (7)
Merv Griffin (8) (6) (12)
MOVIE: "Rock and the Blacks Girl" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Domino Kid" (9)
MOVIE: "Lover's Take All" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Hustle at a Simple Man" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—News (12)

WEDNESDAY

- At 8 p.m. on channel 9 the Montreal Canadiens meet the Maple Leafs at Toronto.
- At 11:40 on channel 12 the movie "Hitler" dramatizes the Nazi leader's life and love affairs.

6.00—Local News (2)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Newlywed (3)
News (12)
Channel 7 News
Sportsbeat (9)
David Frost (12)
6.30—Channel 8 Report
Hunter-Brinkley Report (3) (6)
Dateline (11)
News (9)
CBS News (7)
Lassie (10)
Razzle (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Livingroom Seminar (9)
Strange Paradise (9)
Flying Nun (8)
Glen Campbell (11)
News (12)
7.30—MOVIE: "The Happy Thieves" (7)
7.35—Virginian (8) (3)
Glen Campbell (5) (12) (3)
Nature of Things (4)
That Girl (8)
To Be Announced (12)
Flying Nun (12)
8.00—Green Acres (6) (11) (12)
Governor of Eddie's Father (10)
Fre Hockey - Canadiens meet Maple Leafs at Toronto (9)
8.30—MOVIE: "The Night of the Iguana" (6) (11) (12)
Beverley Hillbillies (4) (10) (3)
Room 222 (12)
9.00—Music Hall (12) (8) (3)
Medical Centre (4) (10) (9)
MOVIE: "Black Street" (11)
10.00—Then Came Bronson (8) (3)
Court of Eddie's Father (10)
Hawaii Fire-O (4) (12) (9)
10.30—Room 222 (9)
Big Country (8) (3)
Flip Wilson Show (12)
11.00—News (4) (9) (11) (13)
Channel 8 Report
News (3)
Channel 7 News
11.30—Viewpoint (9)
11.35—Tonight Show (3) (6) (7)
MOVIE: "Sandokan Against the Leopard of Sarawak" (12)
Merv Griffin (4) (10) (5)

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

WEDNESDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun - With Lee Jourard, filling in for Tom Rowland, until 7 a.m.
10.05—John Jourard - Wyatt - Mike Beaston, filling in for Lee.
12.45—Holiday Call Contest.
12.55—Assignment - for Consumers.
1.35—Open Line Show - With Milt Johnston.
2.25—Hadley's Happenings.
3.20—Belleville Turkey Show.
4.15—Tyrrell and Country Show - with Dick Lovering and the Country Cousins and Wesley Hill, Orrick.
7.35—Provincial Affairs - Nation's Business.
8.00—To Tranion with Ted Smith.
9.05—Tranion Turkey Show.
9.20—Peter Gzowski Show.
10.00—Tranion Candidate's Night.
11.15—The Late Show - with Harold Tompkins.

FM - 97.1 m/c

WEDNESDAY

8.15—Gayety.
11.30—Ted Snider Show.
2.05—Ontario Today - Broadcast.
3.05—From the World's Great Music.
4.30—Segment - Stock Market.
7.45—Old "78" for Music.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE REGENT — The seven classic Academy Award winners of the year "Oliver" — starring Ron Dukes, Mark Lester and Lill Palmer. Nightly at 8.30 and 5.00. Children's Special on Saturday Afternoon — Walt Disney's "Jungle Book" at 1.30 and 3.30. Friday at 7.00.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Here is the Academy Award Best Picture of the year "Goodbye Mr. Chips" starring Peter O'Toole and Katherine Hepburn. Continuous performance. Performances nightly 8.30, Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2.00. Phone 962-7777 for reservations.

AT THE BELLE — Now playing "The Finest For Fall" starring John Wayne, Rock Hudson and Elke Sommer. Nightly at 8.30 and 6.30. Children's Special on Saturday 11.30 and Sunday 1.30. Phone 962-2146 for reservations.

FAMOUS PLAYERS presents THE FINEST FOR FALL

● OPENS WEDNESDAY ●

They Rode Where No One Else Dared...
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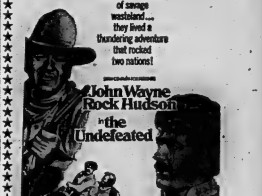
Across 2000 miles of savage wasteland... they lived a thundering adventure that rocked two nations!



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Rock Hudson
in "The Undefeated"

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ANDREW V. McLAGLEN and ANDREW J. FENADY
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DAILY
6.30
9.00

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HI. THERE, BOYS & GIRLS...

"Welcome to Christmas Wonderland"

WRITE YOUR LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS TODAY TELLING HIM WHY YOU WOULD LIKE TO VISIT HIM AT CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND IN TORONTO AND WIN A FREE TRIP TO CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND.

The Intelligencer will choose three of the most interesting letters sent in to Santa and the winners and their families will receive a free trip to Christmas Wonderland for a full day of fun and excitement.

At Christmas Wonderland you will have your own personal guide to take you and your family on a royal tour. Everything will be free, rides, meals, refreshments and transportation.

- —Visit Santa in his Ice Palace
- —Ask the Fairy Princess for a wish
- —Ride the train through the Enchanted Mountain
- —Race in a Mini Grand Prix
- —Visit and talk to the "Talking Police Car"
- —Marvel at the skeleton of a large dinosaur
- —See how people all over the world celebrate Christmas
- —Have lunch with Snoopy or one of his friends

REMEMBER:

All you have to do to enter is write a letter to Santa Claus, in care of The Intelligencer telling Santa why you would like to visit Christmas Wonderland.

Address Your Envelope To:

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CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND
THE INTELLIGENCER
45 BRIDGE STREET EAST
BELLEVILLE, ONT.

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AT THE BLEECKER AUDITORIUM
ON THE FAIR GROUNDS
1st Snowball Game $400 on 55 calls.
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Admission $1.00 Includes:
$100 Jackpot Game — Plus 13 Regular Games
Plus a Chance to Win the $25. Door Prize
THE BEST GAMES NIGHT AROUND.
ALL PROCEEDS FOR LIONS WELFARE WORK

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KINSMEN
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WEDNESDAY NIGHT, 8 P.M.
AT
TOBE'S COUNTY GARDENS
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EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
(SHARE THE WEALTH) AT 7.30 P.M.
Admission 25c — Regular Games 15 for $1.
Prizes — Hundreds of dollars given away
FREE TRANSPORTATION
From Central Taxi Office
Snowballs No. 1 - 55 nos. $250. — No. 2 - 54 nos. $210.
KINSMEN
KINSMEN
KINSMEN

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INS-81

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$2,000.00 DOWN

$19,000.00. Very gracious living terms on this compact home in a quiet area. Garage, paved drive, and full basement. Possession immediately. Call JOHN PEACE at 962-9154.

SMALL FARM

117 Acres in Madoc Township, 90 acres tillable, 7 room house with bath and oil furnace. Large L-shaped bank barn. Price $30,000.00. Call RALPH SILLS at 477-2847 or 962-9154.

ONLY $12,900.00

is the price for this 2 storey, 7 room brick home, located on the south side of town. Large kitchen, double living room, new furnace and garage. For an appointment to see this four bedroom home, phone RITA STUBBERT at 962-9154.

LET'S MOVE UP

Yearning for a brick bungalow, fireplace, separate dining room; paved drive, etc.? Would you like a choice east end location? Let me sell your present home quickly and get you moved in. Call CHAS. COOKE at 962-9154.

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Exceptional 4 bedroom home features 1½ baths, family kitchen, L-shaped living and dining room, large recreation and laundry rooms, walkout basement to well landscaped fenced yard. Call ROSS SWAN at 962-9154.

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358 ACRES — RIVER

Large brick home in good condition, barn, drive shed, 100 acres workable, remainder pasture and timber bush, water in abundance, year round creek. 1,300 ft. of Skootamatta River flows along open meadowland, sportsman's paradise, could be used for beef farm. Price $29,900. with terms.
Contact: WM. AND MARY BELL, BELLEVILLE, 962-1055.

COUNTRY HOME — FLINTON

New 2 bedroom bungalow, bright kitchen with dining area, living room has panoramic window, 4 pc. bath, electric heating, full basement, located with full design.
Contact: PATRICIA KUJADT, STIRLING, 395-2132.

HOBBY FARM

125 acres, some wooded, slightly rolling land, good large barn, drivesheds, 3 bedroom house, small pond. This farm would be a good investment for the future, priced at $22,000.00.
Contact: PATRICIA KUJADT, STIRLING, 395-2132.

BILLIARD HALL

Large brick building with unfinished apartment above, hall has 5 tables, this could prove a good business for the right man. Priced at $22,500. with $10,000 down.
Contact: OMAR CHISHOLM, BELLEVILLE, 962-7686.

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3 bedrooms, panelled living room and kitchen, space for bathroom, fully insulated and furnished, includes 12' aluminum boat, well and pump. Priced at only $7,000.
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MEMBERS OF M.L.S.

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Order a home now for spring occupancy. We have lots available and builders waiting to start your own personal home. Give us a call tonight.

FARM — Interested in acquiring small or large acreages. We have just listed two more farms. One of these might be right for you.

TREED LARGE BACKYARD gives this home the privacy of the country yet with the convenience of the City. Near Sidney Street on Mill Hill and the asking price is within reach of many.

6¼% $131.00 per month, principal, interest and taxes carries this lovely three bedroom brick bungalow. Situated in East Hill close to schools, YMCA, churches, and handy to downtown. It's just waiting for a new owner.

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— evenings —

Get away from city taxes. This nice frame storey and half home on paved road about four miles from city. Has large modern kitchen, separate dining room, good sized living room. Let it go at $12,900. Reasonably priced at $10,500. with good financing.

Estate sale, we have been told to get an offer. This storey and half home has over 15,000 sq. ft. of living space. Large living room family room, dining room, modern kitchen, four bedrooms. Asking price $29,000.

New listing. 3 bedroom high Rauch Bungalow in beautiful condition. Finished rec room, carport, in good west end location.

WHALEN REALTY LIMITED

231 FRONT ST.

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JACK JEFFREY 962-3442
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

FROSTY

White brick with black trim, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, large kitchen, living room with dining area for more information call today.

YOU CAN

Call it a house for four families, a double dozer or a real investment. We call it a good investment. Invest a little in this semi-detached and terms will never be better. Call now for more information.

COMPARE

Three bedroom, bath, kitchen, living room, dining room, and finished full basement with all the trimmings, home needs some redecorating. Down payment $1,500 and monthly payments of $106. This includes taxes. Immediate possession.

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IT'S NICE

Spacciously clean, 4 year old and as good as new. 3 bedroom brick bungalow with fireplace. Spacious kitchen with dishwasher. Newly landscaped and fenced.

DO YOU

Prefer the neat older 3 bedroom brick bungalow with carport — paved drive — full basement. The asking price is reasonable. Take a look and make an offer. Good financing.

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IF NO ANSWER CALL —
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CROSBY INDUSTRIES LIMITED

40 Bridge St. E. — Belleville, Ont.
REALTOR

A good 4 bedroom spacious home in excellent neighborhood. Situated on the West Hill. Large kitchen with lots of cupboards. Spacious L shaped living and dining room, 1½ bathroom. Economically heated. Convenient to both Public and High Schools. Reasonable taxes. Another attractive feature of this home is an NHA Mortgage at 6¾%. Payment of $131.00 includes the taxes. Early possession if desired. Good value at $23,900.

Evenings Call:
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STOCCO

$7,900 — Attractive retirement home for a golf enthusiast. Located only steps away from a first class golf course. Home has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, ½ acre lot with plenty of garden space. Peter Bergeron, 962-9104.

REDNESVILLE AREA

$800 Down — 14 acre wooded lot 3 miles from Redeerville. Excellent building lots. Shirley Davis, 962-9104.

BELLEVILLE

Your offer may do, being sold to settle an estate. 3 bedroom, kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 pc. bath. Located in a good area, lot size 57 ft. x 108 ft. Call 962-9104.

BAYSIDE AREA

$19,900 — 7½% mortgage. Attractive, well constructed 3 bedroom brick bungalow on a 100 x 250 ft. landscaped lot. Spacious living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 4 pc. bath, tile and hardwood floors. Full basement with recreation area. Single car garage. Quiet street, near school bus. Toni Hollingsworth, 962-9104.

NEAR BELLEVILLE

$27,500 — 2 acres with approx. 600 ft. on Bay of Quinte, natural cove deep water harbor for large cruiser, 4 bedroom frame older home with modern conveniences, 1 car garage, storage building, large barn, nicely landscaped, fronts on paved road, school bus at your door. Will sell 100 ft. lots at $55 per foot.

SHANNONVILLE

$3,500 full price — liberal terms. Large 2 storey frame home, near schools, shopping and main highway. Large living room, dining room and kitchen. 3 bedrooms upstairs. Albena Penn, 962-9104.

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SKI-DOO COUNTRY

Wide open space for winter fun and a cosy fireplace to toast your toes by await you in this delightful home with its sunken living room, separate dining room, panelled kitchen and twin-size bedrooms. Taxes just $253. Inspect today.

NEAR Y.M.C.A.

Immaculate 3 bedroom home on a quiet crescent near all services, driving room to store for your money with its 4th bedroom, Rec., finished laundry room with bar and frig., and extra 2 pc. bath in the finished basement. 6¼% mortgage.

PONTON PARK AREA

Bring the family to inspect this home that offers something special for all. The private 21' living room with an angelstone fireplace and the formal dining room will appeal to mother. Dad will like the paved drive and garage. The children will like being close to schools and their own play area and wash room in the basement, and all will look forward to the enjoyment of their very own swimming pool in the lovely back garden, next summer. Call for details today.

968-5757

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"The Company That Trades"

UNDER ALL The Land

16 ACRES — 4 miles to Belleville. Partly cleared, 3 bedroom bungalow. Good size serviced home. On a good road. Priced to sell. Terms arranged.

100 ACRES — Near Stirling — rolling land, some fairly level, creek, some bush. $4500. full price. $1000. down, and a better deal for cash.

86 ACRES — North east of Belleville. Park's road frontage. Partly cleared, well watered, bush and farm. Phone for particulars.

130 ACRES — Full time farm, completely modernized on 27 highway, 4 miles west of Trenton. If you are looking for a farming business, mortgage, etc., this is the one.

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INS-81

Fox and Fox REALTORS

FOXBORO — 3 room bungalow — sewer and water — 3 pc. bath — basement with furnace — fruit trees — $11,900.

AUTO MECHANICS BUSINESS. This is a going concern. Call for particulars.

FARM — 98 acres. Good house, some woods and a creek. Priced to sell.

DUPLEX on sale at $13,500.00. Income $1,080. a month.

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ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

EAST SIDE FAMILY ROOM

An ideal home for the modern family. A most attractive split level with family room on ground level, the large living and dining room and rear of the most practical kitchen. Three bedrooms and 4 pc. bath. A place where weakness needs the kitchen and family room. Three bedrooms and an built-in garage completes this model. There is still time to select your own brick, brick, and

WEST SIDE BACK SPLIT

With separate dining room. This is a real good family home, large family room, bedroom in basement large and has twin closets. Kitchen is large with plenty of cupboards. Basement is excellent for rec room and has walkout door.

4 BEDROOMS 2 STOREY

We have a number of bedroom houses in the east end. They vary in size, price and design.

PONTON PARK

We are down to our last four houses in this popular area. Each model is different and well worth inspecting. Two have family room, two have dining room. All have family rooms. All have garages.

ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION
SALES OFFICE — 968-3300
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Lakeland Gas Available In All Houses

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— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Advertiser should read his ad the first day it appears and report any errors in the next insertion. The Intelligencer is responsible for only one incorrect or omitting insertion. Errors will be rectified by publishing the exact portion of a "make good" insertion.

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10:30 a.m. the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays
SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication.
COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication.
THE DEADLINE for Wood Advertisements in Saturdays is 4 p.m. the previous day.

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES, MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS, CARDS OF THANKS will be accepted until 11 a.m. the day of publication, Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturdays.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE HOURS

MON TO FRI — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT — 9:00 a.m. TO 12:00 Noon
CLOSED: SAT. AFTERNOONS

CALL

962-9171

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BOWES & COCKS REALTOR

ATTENTION LAND DEVELOPERS! 23 acres level scenic property with 1,000 feet of frontage on Moira River including small island and fronting on Highway 37 and 14 miles from Belleville, terms available. Interested persons contact George Crawford for further details.

SUDDENLY IT'S YOURS — This charming older home boasts large brightly coloured living room, 3 bedrooms, modern heating system, spacious treed lot and another garage. Priced at $16,900 on terms. Call Ken Hutchinson, 962-7582 or Ask Joe Reitzel to show you.

EAST HILL DUPLEX — Brick bungalow centrally located with upper and lower apartments. Full basement, fitted with water and heating. Easily converted to a bedroom family home. Priced at $19,900. Call Jack Gale.

FARMER'S DREAM — 200 acre farm 12 miles north of Belleville, 2 storey brick home with basement, 6 rooms and bath, 3 bedrooms, 2 pc. bath, 2 fireplaces, oil furnace, treed lot and beautiful view. Barn 36 x 60 with implement shed, hog pens and cattle shed. Also 2 car frame garage. All the conveniences of a modern home. Priced at $30,000. with terms. Substantial down payment. Don MacDermaid has the details.

RETIREMENT HOME — Or for a young couple. Attractive brick and frame home with a modern kitchen and bath, 3 bedrooms, 2 pc. bath, living room, dining room, oil furnace and a one car garage. Full price $8,900. Call Harold Oates for particulars.

DUPLEX — West Belleville, currently rented for $160. per month. Close to downtown, taxes reasonable, $1,000. down, balance on easy terms. Priced at $12,500. Phone Ken Morrell for details.

ONE YOU MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE — 100 acres with close to 30 acres workable, remainder pasture and bush. Fully modernized 2 storey brick home with over 2200 square feet of living space. Wall to wall carpeting throughout, broadloom throughout, are only a few of the features this home has to offer. Priced at $39,900. Jim Landers today to arrange an appointment to see this property — you'll be glad you did.

BOWES & COCKS LTD.
89 Station Street
962-9517

Country Living

3 minutes to city. 2 bedroom, 3 piece bath. Taxes $94.00. Asking price $6,500.00.

Foster Avenue

4 bedroom family home, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, paved drive, front veranda. Priced at $15,900. Asking price $13,900.

98 Acres.

Only 5 miles from Belleville, 3 bedroom brick bungalow, barn, well, creek, all fenced. Only $17,500.

FRANK S. Follwell
REAL ESTATE
968-6795

EVENINGS CALL —
HAROLD BURLEY 967-1376
ANN MARIE 962-1055
KEN SHARPE 476-5213
JOE KEEPERSTOCK 395-2686
EUNICE STRATTON 395-2697

JOYCE REALTY

"NEW HOMES"

We have 30 lots for homes to be built in Belleville's newest subdivision. Ranging in price from $2,500. to $3,000. Select your own plan for bungalows, split levels and two storeys. Choose your own lot and be assured both future, all with brick, aluminum siding.

On the Bay at new "Bay-Ave" subdivision. 3 bedroom bungalow, 1½ baths, full basement, garage, priced at $21,900. 3 pc. brick bungalow with a carport that carries for $131.00 a month.

MONTROSE ROAD

This lovely bungalow is ideally located for the family that wants to be close to the city and yet enjoy the country. 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, garage, three bedrooms, 1½ baths and finished basement, carport, all with shaded patio doors. The decorating is in keeping with the rest of the home. Tomorrow may be too late.

JOYCE REALTY

962-5326

274 FRONT ST.
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

PRODUCTIVE 207 ACRE FARM — Situated on Highway 37 and 14 miles from Belleville. Modern 2 storey brick residence, also if you are considering farming, this property is for you, for less than this. Nicely located, 2 miles from Thomasburg. Call Jack Frizzell Real Estate Broker, 106 Centre St., Napanee, 354-3295.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

RETIREMENT HOME

Cosy three bedroom bungalow, A-1 condition on Faraday Heights, Bancroft. May be seen Saturdays or Sundays. With J.T.P., Box 78 Peterborough, or 447 when you're coming.

INS-81

THREE BEDROOM HOME, CLOSE in downtown is Centreville area. Phone 962-3305. Inspection by appointment.

INS-81

MAKE RIVER ROAD, 3 yrs old, new lots, some with water front for sale. Also new home, barn and 2 cars $12,500. Trenton 392-7062 after 4 p.m.

LOVELY MODERN 3-STOREY brick home. Situated on 1 acre lot, ideal for persons in Belleville, P.A. all furnace. Small barn. This home is in immaculate condition. Price just $14,000.00. Several other farms and homes for sale. Contact Fred Neale Real Estate Broker, Centre St., Napanee, 354-2236.

INS-81

WANTED MALE

STEADY EMPLOYMENT, T.D. Sirrett, Apply 248 Front. 81

PART TIME MAN FOR FLOOR SHOW. Must be well versed in Country Music. Phone 968-3174. Ernest Appleton or Ken Wright.

INS-81

LOCAL MAN REQUIRED

I need a representative in this area. This opening may be your chance to get into business for the right person. Full or part- time. Age is not important. Must have car, phone and be free to travel. Will train. Write me with your name and stay with us a while. Contact Carter Products, 1 Dundas St., Amherst, phone 962-9668.

INS-84-D1

GOOD MATURE MAN for short time assignment. Must have car. Salary and travel is worth up to $12,000. in year. Apply in person to Mr. Bell, Room 1, Quinte Hotel, Belleville, or Mr. Bell, Station B, Toronto 12, Ontario.

INS-76-M-D-T-S-26-27-28

MAN TO HELP ON SAYERTHORNE truck, also in timber. 962-2926.

INDUSTRIAL SALES

International Company in the Material Handling field requires a commissioned salesman for the Peterborough, Kingston, Belleville, Oshawa area. This territory is available due to promotion and expansion. Unlimited opportunity, highest commission in this field. Applicants must have car and proven sales record. For interview phone or write

SCHAEFER SYSTEM INTERNATIONAL LTD.,
3130 Universal Drive,
Mississauga, 625-5151

INS-81

BABYSITTING

WILL BABYSIT AFTERNOON and evenings. Phone 962-3305.

WILL BABYSIT 3 OR 4 YEAR OL. Mon. to Fri. Phone 968-9969 after 5 p.m. 81

Stanley Park area near Bayshore Shopping Centre. 962-4022.

WILL GIVE EXCELLENT CARE TO children in my home while mother works. Free days weekly. $25. per week. Call at 138 Burnham Street.

INS-83

INTERMEDIATE GIVEN CHILDREN to under school age, vicinity Bayshore. 10 miles from Belleville. 3306.

DAY CARE AVAILABLE WITH experienced mother for days weekly. Price area. 968-4237.

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

Sales Personnel

Large Progressive Food Industry requires SALESMEN AND SALESLADIES
For Direct Selling
Experience Not Necessary
Will Train
Must Be Neat And Own Car
Highest Commission
Apply In Person
120 Adams Street

INS-81

WANTED FEMALE

BABYSITTER, LIVE IN BABYSIT, or regular, own car, references, light housekeeping. Private room, bath, TV. Phone 962-3305 after 5 p.m. Mr. E. Lefebvre, 14 Woodview Drive, Apt. 1, Quinte West.

MATURE BABYSITTER TO COME to my home, 5 days weekly. Call 962-9170.

WANT EXTRA MONEY? Direct sales representatives can earn handsome profits for full or part time. Call 962-3305 after 5 p.m. Mrs. E. Lefebvre, 14 Woodview Drive, Apt. 1, Quinte West, Belleville. Ont.

COMPANY HOUSEKEEPER FOR elderly lady live in, references, $30. per week. 962-2926.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY OF SIX urgently require home or apartment reasonable distance of Belleville. For details phone 962-2726.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. East Hill area, by Mid-December, preferably in the vicinity of Dundas and after 5 p.m. for Patrick.

THREE BEDROOM HOME REQUIRED by professional couple. Phone 966-1117.

WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

WANTED

FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES, Pre-Christy brasses. Phone 962-2787. N24-tf

QUANTITY OF GOOD HAY for horses. 962-2788. N24-tf

TWO OR THREE BEDROOM HOUSE in Trenton East, Sidney, three or 4 bedroom side home also on East Hill — both our clients on file. Call Belleville 3808. B. G. Foster, Realtor, residence 968-6511, Mrs. Ruth Ireland. N25-26

TO BUY PRIVATELY, A good used car, not over 5 years old. Must be in excellent condition. Will pay cash. Phone after 6 p.m. 962-2252. N26-31

YOUNG GENTLEMEN REQUIRING room with kitchen privileges or room and board. Close to downtown. Wellington 399-3054. N24-31

MORTGAGES WANTED

Required mortgages of $25,000. on property valued at $75,000. Will pay good interest rate and/or will sell partial interest in property.

WRITE BOX A-28
THE INTELLIGENCER

N24-tf

GARAGE, PREFERABLY HEATED for 1970 Pontiac Parisienne. 968-5139. N26-31

EXPERIENCED FUR WORKER will remodel a ready your 968-6511, Mrs. Ruth Ireland. N25-26

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, any condition, any size. Highest cash price and price expected to Box A-17 The Intelligencer.

WARM SHAWNS, CHINA CABINETS, dining tables, round tables, rectangular tables, roll-up desks and any old furniture, 968-3972. N26-31

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

IN THE DOLDHUNT A FACE lifted your home for the Christmas night! help. Call for a free estimate. Call P. Hoffman Painting and Decorating. 968-2522. C28-tfn

EXPERIENCED PAINTER will do all interior and exterior work. Reasonable rates. Phone 962-2787. N24-tf

PAINTING, INTERIOR SPECIALIST, 18 years experience. For estimates 962-2787. N24-tf

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS REASONABLE. Call Ken Hamilton at No. 392-5676 Thrasher. N24-tf

ROOFING AND SIDING, chimney repairs, eavestrough and spout painting. Call C. Downs, 392-6521 or H. Mikel 962-2787. N24-tf

JANITORIAL, CLEAN OFFICES, stores, warehouses, churches, complete housecleaning, cellars, floor polishing. Bonded employees. 968-6530. C30-1-tf

OFFICE SPACE TO LET

OFFICE FOR RENT, SEVEN ROOMS, 2nd storey. For more details enquired. Central location. Contact A. E. Services, 962-1555. N19-tfn

OCTAVIA AND CATHERINE, ELECtronic typing specialists open for business. Phone 968-4491. C27-tf

MODERN AIR CONDITIONED office space in new building now opening. Hydro-Electric Power Commission. F. E. McKinney Realty Ltd. 962-2191. N17-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD, VACANCIES for three resting inmates, parking space, 962-1462. N25-31

VERY NICE ROOM OR ROOM AND board, lovely home in Trenton. Phone suburbs, 962-2807. N26-tf

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED — 50-100 ACRES GOOD FARM LAND

On Or Near Hull's Island Must be suitable for corn, grain or corn — Buildings not required.

Apply: BOX A-40
THE INTELLIGENCER

N19-tf

WAREHOUSING SPACE

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft., Hinman's Corner, for trucking facilities. Apply Burrows & Frost, 968-6511. N25-tf

7,800 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Heated, with loading dock. Attractive rates. Phone 962-2191 or 962-7363 evenings. N21-tf

PERSONAL

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

Know yourself and know your friends. Character revealed through handwriting. 1 to 6 — 7 to 9 except Saturday and Sunday.

MRS. ANN CURSON
962-8348

N19-tf

PREGNANCY CALL LIFELINE. 962-4441. Still single, still pregnant, still one who cares. Phone anytime.

N24-tf

FOR RENT

DELUXE

LARGE ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS, 700 Sq. Feet

Belleville's Only Fully Air-Conditioned

FREEDOM FROM TRAFFIC, NOISE AND DUST

Apt. Building

(Adult)

Downtown, adjacent to new bridge. Luxuriously broadloomed throughout, colored bathroom fixtures, large vanity, telephone outlets, 30" gas range, 14 cu. ft. refrigerator, drapes, Cable T.V., parking, everything supplied, ready for immediate occupancy.

$75 Monthly

$125 Security Deposit

Current Interest Paid On Security Deposit

Phone 962-3536 Or 962-1439

For Appointment

N24-tf

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE, HANDY to Belleville or Trenton, stove and refrigerator supplied. Phone 962-2787. N24-tf

ONE — 2 OR 3 BEDROOM APARTment; and one 1 bedroom apartment East Hill area, parking. 967-1354. N26-tf

DO

a good deed by letting other people know what you have valuable items around your home which you no longer use.

To find a cash buyer for these items, just dial 962-9171 and place a low-cost fast-acting Intelligencer Want Ad. Ask for Classified.

N19-tf

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT Heat, Hydro, Refrigerator, Stove, Laundry Facilities Parking — East End

ADULTS $140.
963-9612 After 6 p.m.

N19-tf

JANUARY 1 POSSESSION, NEW 2 bedroom apartment, fully equipped, heated, appliances, balconies. Louis Lamarche, 962-2191. N18-tfn

PARKDALE COMMUNITY CENTRE for rent, Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to midnight. Call 962-2255. N18-tf

HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE for rent, Monday thru Saturday phone 962-3744. M16-tf

APARTMENT — DECEMBER 1st, West Hill, two bedroom apartment, heated, refrigerator, stove, TV, laundry facilities, balconies, drapes, parking, adults only, no pets. Available for inspection at 10 a.m. Rent $140. 968-6219. N26-tf

APARTMENT — DECEMBER 1st, near Winston Churchill School, heated, refrigerator, stove, laundry facilities, drapes, parking, children welcome, $130. 962-2807. N26-tf

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 1st, two bedroom apartments, heated, refrigerator, stove, laundry facilities, cablevisor, fridges and stove included. 962-2807. N26-tf

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTment, suitable for business or working girl. Central. Phone 962-2807. N16-tf

ONE BEDROOM MODERN APARTment, heated, refrigerator, stove, $95. 962 Front Street. 962-7126. N25-26

PROPERTY FOR SKI-DOOING, BOATING, CAMPING

An acreage on eastern limits of Belleville, on the bay. Good harbor, excellent deep water for motor boats. Good fishing, swimming, camping, ski-dooing for general enjoyment for children and the whole family together. Removable cabin may be erected. Not for commercial purposes. To be rented for private purposes only.

Apply To Box A-97
The Intelligencer

TWO BEDROOM SUPERB LIVING room, combination kitchen, dining, bath, fridge, stove, parking, newly decorated, $110. monthly. Adults preferred. Available Dec. 1st. 962-7422. N24-31

2 BEDROOM HOME AVAILABLE January 15th. References required. 962-2807. N24-31

BARBER SHOP TWO CHAIRS

Fully Equipped — Air Conditioned — Heat and Light Supplied.

Reasonable Rent

Apply To
89 CANNIPTON RD.
Or PHONE 968-7914

After 6 P.M.

N24-tf

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
WEST PARK VILLAGE

Features:

- Stove and Frig
- Laundry Facilities
- Cablevisor
- Electric Heat
- Parking

$145.00
968-3174

N24-tf

FOR RENT

FURNISHED, 1 BEDROOM BASEment apartment, heat, hydro, private entrance, ample, $100. 962-2191. N25-tf

ONE BEDROOM HEATED APARTment, $115.00 monthly. 967-1354. N25-26

LARGE, 1 BEDROOM PARTLY furnished apartment, close to downtown, adults, 962-4644. N24-31

FOR SALE

HIGH CHAIR, BABY TENDA, PLAY pen, 2 boy ladies' wool slacks, size 14, 968-5683. N26-31

SIMPLICITY WASHER, SPIN-DRY-ER, 3 speed, automatic timer, 968-6511. N25-tf

BLACK SEAL COAT, SIZE SIX-teen — excellent, good condition. Call 968-3626. N26-31

CEDAR CLOTHES LINE POLES AND fence posts. Reasonable. 968-4117. N26-31

ELECTRONOME ORGAN, SUITABLE for home or small church. 962-7337. N23-31

SERVICE MEAT COUNTER WITH cut compressor, excellent condition, $300. With compressor $150. Apply 329 Bridge Street.

TELEVISIONS, RECONDITIONED, conditioned, others as is. Terms available, all sizes. Belleville Electronics Centre, 113 Front.

N23-tfn

ALL CAMERAS
& ACCESSORIES
SLASHED

½
PRICE

Polaroid Movie Cameras
Slide Cameras
Screens

BOOTH RADIO
AND TV
36 Bridge St. East
968-3785

N25-31

CUTTING AND WELDING OUTFIT complete with gauges, hoses, cutting chart, cylinder cart. Special price $175. Phone 962-2191. N25-tf

Dec. 1st, 1969. Phone 962-2807. Sewing Machine Co. Ltd., 29 Wellington Street, Trenton. N16-tf

BAYVIEW ORCHARDS. APPLES for sale, cooking grade. Pears and potatoes, apple cider delivery Saturday mornings. 962-7096. N18-tf

THEY COULDN'T BUILD A FENCE

so farmers like Joseph Glidden of Illinois developed barbed wire in the 1870's to replace expensive fences of wood and stone. Cause it was cheap, the use of barbed wire spread rapidly and ended the open range system beloved by cowboys.

Looking for an inexpensive way to buy new things for your home? Sell the things you don't need with a low-cost Intelligencer Want Ad. Just dial 962-9171 and ask for Classified Ad.

N19-tf

New stairway, fifteen maple treads $75.00
Used Electric Wringer Washer $25.00
New Fire Door, 4' x 8', never used ..... $125.
BUD'S VARIETY STORE
280 Coleman St.

N31-tfn

NEW NUFFIELD 4 + 85 TRACTOR. Fully equipped, $4,900. 962-2191 or 354-3213. N17-tf

SEND YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES A CHRISTMAS GIFT SUBSCRIPTION TO THE INTELLIGENCER

Gift Cards Supplied
With Each Subscription

CANADIAN MAIL RATES

12 Months	$22.00
6 Months	$11.75
3 Months	$ 6.50

CARRIER DELIVERY

52 Weeks	$26.00
26 Weeks	$13.00
13 Weeks	$ 6.50

For
Further Information
Call The Intelligencer
CIRCULATION DEPT.
962-9171

N19-tf

LEASE EXPIRED
ECONO - WASH

142 NORTH FRONT
Laundry Equipment
Washers, Dryers, Light
Fixtures, Etc.
All In Working Condition

962-1357

N28-31

ANTIQUES FOR CHRISTMAS. Large choice of imported furniture, china, glassware, collectables, unique gift ideas. Adjacent to Redcrsville Rd., 1 mile west of Bay Bridges.

N24-31

TICKER BOWS, DUE ONE WEEK. Call after 5, 968-3470. N25-31

FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL NEW 3 BEDROOM apartment, broadloom throughout, fridge, stove, fan, ample, closets, and storey landscaped lot. 962-7182. N17-tf

CHINA CABINET, CHESTERFIELD chairs, kitchen suites, sewing machine, radios, mattresses, combination beds, rugs, stoves, refrigerators, chesterfield suites, Dave's High-Away, New and Used Furniture. 962-2255. N26-tf

BUNK BEDS, DINETTE SUITES, chesterfield suites, chesterfield suites, studio couches, bedroom suites, mattresses, sewing machines, Belleville Furniture Mart, 52-54 Dundas East. 962-2255. N22-tf

CHOICE GRAIN FED 1½ YEAR old Hereford heifers, dressed or alive. 968-3808. N31-31

CHEST OF DRAWERS, DRESSER, buffet, floor lamp, rockers, antique table, rocker, arm chair, oil and room chairs, 962-6644. N31-31

CHEST OF DRAWERS, DRESSER, buffet, floor lamp, rockers, antique table, rocker, arm chair, oil and room chairs, 962-6644. N31-31

TEN COAT SIZE 18-14, LADIES' fall and winter or small church. 962-7337. N23-31

WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS, FUEL tank, 275 gallon size, to order, all sizes and styles. Also complete line of steel products. Belleville Welding Ltd., 1 mile west of Bay Bridges. N24-tf

DUMONT ALUMINUM
Doors, Windows and Awnings
Sold and Installed by
QUINTE ANTENNA
SERVICE
R. R. 2, Belleville
Free Estimates — 962-8509
N16-tf-n-tu-th-s

OPEN!

All Day Wednesday

BARRATT'S stationery

BELLEVILLE'S LARGEST STATIONERY STORE

M/26-tf-n-tu-th

RUGS AND CHESTERFIELDS DYED OR CLEANED

DYED RUGS — 30c sq. ft.
CLEANED RUGS — 20c sq. ft.
CHESTERFIELDS DYED — $50.
CLEANED — $30.
COMMERCIAL RATES
Pick Up and Delivery
Phone 962-2255
Over 1,000 — 5c and 6c Sq. Ft.

PERMATONE DYERS & CLEANERS Trenton
392-8157

J-tfn-tf-tu-tf

SALE - SALE

BUY YOUR MAN
HUNTING EQUIPMENT
FOR CHRISTMAS

Guns — Scopes
Gun Cases — Gun Racks
Hunting Knives
Clothing
Insulated Boots
Grebs
Hunting Clothing
Insulated Vests.

ALL ON SALE AT

BOB'S SPORTS

46 SOUTH FRONT ST.
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
LOTS OF FREE PARKING

N25-tf

50" WEBER PIANO (RECONDITIONED) bench 3-Pc. suite, coffee table, chesterfield, 962-2255. N26-tf

3-PC. DUTCH MAID SUITE, $50. lease and poles, $10. 962-6602. N26-31

'69 CHEV. SUPER SPORTS V-8, bucket seats, 4 shift automatic, best offer. 962-6217 after 5. N24-tf

12 SETS SULKY WHEEL DISCS

SPECIAL PRICE —
Set Of 4 ..... $34.00
Tax $1.70
Per Set $35.70

KEMP'S HARNESS
RACING EQUIPMENT
962-8164

N31-2T

REFRIGERATOR, ALSO DOG house. 962-4278. N25-26

ONE WINTER COAT, GREEN IN colour, size 14, excellent condition, $20. 962-2807. N26-tf

BABY CARRIAGE, BABY BUGGE, 20 decondition, 962-2427. N26-31

BABY WOOLY SUITABLE FOR 2nd year. Phone 962-2807. N26-tf

FINAL CLOSE OUT
OF SPORTING
GOODS

SKATES — PADS
HOCKEY PANTS
ALL SPORTING GOODS

½
PRICE

BOOTH RADIO
AND TV
36 BRIDGE ST. EAST
968-3785

N25-31

GENOON CRIB AND MATTRESS, never used, $45. 89 Cannipton Rd. Street entrance.

SATELLITE 36-CHANNEL, TRANSistorized, loss and noise, almost perfect reception, $250. 962-2807. N26-tf

TELEVISIONS USED, RECONDITIONED. Good selection, on down payment. Easy terms. Smith & Hall T.V. Ltd. 36 Bridge St. E. 968-3785. N24-31

SMALL RECORD PLAYER in good condition, $25. 962-7277. N26-tf

INCH DEWALT RADIAL SAW. Like new condition, 962-2807. N26-tf

FOR SALE

WRINGER WASHING MACHINE, 2 year old. Good working condition $50. 962-4481 after 5. N26-31

LARGE DELUXE DOLL CARRIAGE, new condition $18. 962-4231. N26-31

BABY'S PLAY PEN, CAR SEAT AND plastic walker, baby jumper, Playmate exerciser, 962-2807. N26-tf

BEDROOM SUITE, TRIPLE DRESser with mirror, 2 night tables, box spring and bed. One bachelor chesterfield in new condition, $75. 962-2807. N26-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Farmers and builders. Thomas Donaldson, Consecon, 392-6205. N26-tf

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded repaired. Bob's Sports, North Front Street, Tr. 392-6205. N26-tf

AUTO

CENTRE

INSPECT THIS ORIGINAL NEW STOCK
1967
CHEVROLET
SEDAN

Lic. No. 491014

Popular 283 V-8 motor, automatic transmission, custom steel belted tires, radio, power steering, finished in the original eye catching Tahoe Turquoise Metallic with navy nylon interior. Set off with gleaming chrome. This sure is a nice car, priced reasonable to sell for a quick turnover plus with warranty for only!

$1299.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 179 Haig Rd. and Dundas East, Phone 962-2255 or Belleville, Phone 968-6511 or 968-8500. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

AUTO

CENTRE

1966
VALIANT
2-DOOR
LIC. NO. L60815
V-8 MOTOR
RADIO
RED EXTERIOR
BEIGE INTERIOR
EXTRAS
DON'T MISS THIS
LOCALLY OWNED
AUTO
AT ONLY
$945.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 179 Haig Rd. and Dundas East, Phone 962-2255 or Belleville, Phone 968-6511 or 968-8500. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

'64 PONTIAC, 4-DOOR WAGON, 389 V-8, automatic, all power, seats nine. Owen estate, 962-6217 after 5. N24-tf

'65 MERCURY SEDAN, RADIO, power steering, 6 cyl. Only $445. Terms arranged. 962-1983. N26-31

'66 WILLYS JEEP STW WITH top and cab, winterized. Make offer. 962-2252. N26-31

MUST SELL '64 FORD GALAXIE, 500 XL, 2-door hardtop, immaculate, excellent condition. 966-7440. N26-31

'66 FORD, 352 V-8, 1,000 MILES-ury 1-ton. Safety checked, completely with new tires, radio. '66 Chevrolet Impala, Custom, 2-door hardtop, 327 V-8, power steering and brakes. Phone 962-2252. N26-31

'66 OLDS 98 CONVERTIBLE, CAN be seen at Hinman's Texaco Station. N24-31

'66 CHEV. BEL-AIR, GOOD CONDITION. 962-7644. N24-31

'65 CONVERTIBLE, CORVAIR, convertible, phone 962-3822. N24-31

1966 PONTIAC STRATO-CHIEF, 8 cylinder, automatic, radio, V-8 condition, 962-3671. N24-31

TENDERS

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

TENDER CALL

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned and will be received on forms available at the office of the undersigned until 3:00 P.M., E.S.T., Wednesday, December 3rd, 1969 for the following items for the City of Belleville of the following 16 LOT 2
KING GEORGE SQUARE
LOT 3
REGISTERED PLAN 1345

Blank tenders will be supplied upon request. Tenders must be submitted on the forms supplied for the purpose and must be accompanied by a tender guarantee in the form of a certified cheque or bank draft or bank money order will not be accepted.

G. B. Hyde
PERSONNEL OFFICER,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.

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G B Hyde
PERSONNEL OFFICER,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.

AUCTION SALE

AT 191 GREAT ST. JAMES STREET, Belleville Ont.,
SATURDAY, NOV. 29th,
At 1 O'Clock

FRIGID. range, chrome set, Vegematic, dishes, fry pan, cooking utensils, 2 pc. chesterfield suite, coffee table and lamp, sewing stools, 7PE. Bedr. dressers, washing machine, 2 pc. lawn mowers, shovels, tools, many other articles.

TERMS — CASH
Estate of the late
MRS. CHARLES SMITH.
THOMAS L. MORRIS & SON
Phone Belleville 968-1779

N25-2T

TENDERS

Sealed Tenders, submitted in an envelope marked "Tender for Construction of Maintenance Shack" will be received by the undersigned Director of the Belleville Cemetery Board until 12:00 Noon on

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8th

for the demolition and/or removal of the 60 ft. x 30 ft. frame building at the Belleville Cemetery on Bell Boulevard and adjacent to the West Wing of the Hospital.

Contact Mr. W. Todd or Mr. S. A. Joy to inspect the premises and obtain tender forms.

N26-31

SNOW VEHICLES

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C27-tf

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Cor. Sherwood Dr. & Hwy. 2
BELLEVILLE EAST
OPEN 9 TILL 9
C26-tf-n-tu-th-s-tf

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Belleville, Ontario

Feb-tf

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Please take notice that the last day for the 1969 taxes without Penalty is December 1st, 1969. After that date a Penalty of 2% will be added.

Your cooperation in paying on, or before, that date will be greatly appreciated.

E. M. DaRoe, A.M.C.T.,
Tax Collector.

N26-31

NOTICE

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Tuesday Evening
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MR. DOUG HURST
Factory Representative
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SATURDAY, NOV. 29th,
At 1 O'Clock

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TERMS — CASH
Estate of the late
MRS. CHARLES SMITH.
THOMAS L. MORRIS & SON
Phone Belleville 968-1779

N25-2T

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- FRANKFORD
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- IVANHOE
  McMaster's Gen. Store
  Adams' Gen. Store
- MADOC
  Johnston Drug Store
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  Nichol's Drug Store
  Shanna's Drug Store
- MARYSVILLE
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- NAPANEE
  Gray's Drug Store
  Sills' Drug Store
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- SHANNONVILLE
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  Wood Shell Service and
  Canteen R.R. 4, Belleville
- SMITHFIELD
  Hartman's Store
- STIRLING
  Whitehead's Restaurant
- THOMASBURG
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  Wilis's Shell Station
- TWEED
  Belch's Drug Store
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  Rupert's Drug Store
  Tweedmair Hotel

IN TRENTON AREA —

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- G & A Grocery
  Carrying Place Rd.
- Lord's Pharmacy
- B & D Handy Stand
- Ethier Billiards
- Bryan St. Confectionery
- Hewlin's B.P. Service
  Carrying Place Road
- Ireland's Drug Store
- King St. Confectionery
- King St. West
- O'Malley's Grocery
- Simmons' Drug Store
- Theatre Bar
- Mark Trego Cigar Store
- Bay of Quinte Motor Court
- Model Treat Bowl
- Shell Service Station
- Hwy. 2, 1 mile W. of Trenton
- J. T. Michard, Bayside
- Mount Pleasant, Bayside, Hwy. No. 2
- Captain Jack's
- 65 Ontario Street
- Bradshaw's Variety
- 638 Front St.
- Shop Ette
- 119 Dundas W.
- McCallum's Grocery
- 151 Dundas W.
- Larry Riley Store,
- 251 Dufferin St.
- Hartman's I.G.A., Dundas St.

IN PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY —

- CARRYING PLACE
  Westfield's General Store
  Perrin's Grocery
  Smith's Store
  Baker's Coffee Bar
- CONSECON
  Brazeau Lucky Dollar Store
- PICTON
  Bailey's Billiards and Cigar Store
  Globe Bowling and Restaurant
  Dave's Farmers' Market
  Lau's Dairy Bar
- REDNERSVILLE
  Keller's Grocery
  ½ mile west Redneersville
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  Hamilton's Lucky Dollar
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  LaRue's Shell Station
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PAUL EDWIN FLEMING
Chartered Accountant
122 FRONT ST.
Belleville, Ontario
968-6283

JOHN D. LEWARS
Chartered Accountant
217 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-4863
Jy3-tf

SCOBIE and SCOBIE
37 Campbell St.
Belleville, Ontario
962-2269
Lawrence J. Scobie, B. Com., — Chartered Accountant
Kenneth J. Scobie, F.A.S., — Accredited Public Accountant
Jn26-tf

GEO. A. WELCH AND COMPANY
Chartered Accountants
172 Church Street — Belleville
962-2201
R. IRVINE, C.A.
M. J. RUTHERFORD, C.A.
J. R. CAMPBELL, C.A.
Ottawa - Cornwall - Picton
Peterboro - Hull
M1-tf

T. A. MACHOLD
Auditor
117 FRONT ST.
Public Accountant
Belleville, Ontario
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M21-tf

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market advanced fractionally in light mid-morning trading today after six consecutive downward sessions.

On index, industrials were up .38 to 184.60 and golds .14 to 161.85. Western oils slipped 1.26 to 197.85 and base metals .15 to 114.93.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 551,000 shares compared with 596,000 at the same time Monday.

Inco rose 1 to 64¼ and Sherritt was unchanged at 18½. Both nickel producers raised their prices by about 24 per cent Monday.

Falconbridge, another nickel producer, said today it has also raised its prices. Falconbridge gained ¼ to 15¾.

Trading in shares of Revenue was suspended by the exchange. Revenue's senior officials resigned at the company's annual meeting Monday and the meeting was adjourned. Trading was halted Monday at the company's request.

The exchange said resumption in trading will only be considered after an annual meeting at which "suitable" audited financial statements have been presented. The stock closed last Friday at $2.70, up 5 cents.

The market reversed its opening direction Monday and declined for the sixth consecutive session.

Reports that nickel prices were increased started the market off on a weakness in New York dragged it down.

Inco, the world's largest nickel producer, said that effective immediately it is increasing its price for nickel 25 cents a pound to $1.38 in Canada and to $1.28 in the United States.

Falconbridge, the second-largest producer, said it will study Inco's move. Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers at Falconbridge ratified a 33-month contract Saturday, ending a three-month strike.

Sherritt, another nickel producer, raised its prices in line with Inco.

Falconbridge rose 3 to 158 and Inco ¼ to 43¾. Sherritt slipped ¼ to 18½.

Trading in Revenue was halted at the opening at the company's request. The stock closed Friday at $2.70, up five cents.

At its annual meeting Monday, Revenue's senior officials resigned and the meeting was adjourned to a later date.

Canadian Industrial Gas gained ¼ to 9¼ and Trans-Prairie Pipelines ¼ to 13¼ after it said it has 94.6 per cent of Trans-Prairie's shares through a share exchange which expired Sept. 8.

Trans-Prairie reported nine-month earnings of $1.26 a share compared with $7 cents in the similar 1968 period.

Walker-Gooderham was up ¼ to 45¼. The company plans capital expenditures of more than $20,000,000 over the next three years.

Gulf Canada slipped ¼ to 18½. The company said it will increase its prices of gasoline and diesel fuel following similar moves by other companies.

Canadian Jamieson was up eight cents to $1.70 on six-month earnings of 66 cents a share compared with 16 cents in the similar 1968 period.

On index, industrials were down .43 to 194.22, base metals 1.42 to 115.08 and western oils 1.19 to 199.19. Golds gained .50 to 181.71.

Volume was 2,256,000 shares compared with 2,294,000 Thursday.

Issues outnumbered gains 355 to 169 with 246 issues unchanged.

Net Earnings

Central-Del Rio Oils Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $9,751,389, .32 cents a share; 1968, $10,259,683, .34 cents.

Canada Cons., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $788,663, .14 cents a share; 1968, $799,584, .15 cents.

Hudson's Bay Co., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $4,876,000; 1968, $4,223,288, .89 cents a share; 1968 figures unavailable.

Little Long Lac Gold Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $638,055; 1968, $315,949.

Madeleine Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $279,000; 1968 figures unavailable.

Nu-West Homes Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $785,245, .47 cents a share; 1968, $602,560, .37 cents.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi 12½		Guaranty Tr. 19½	
Ali. Gas Transk 6½		Harding Carp. 3½	
Algoma Steel 14½		Horne — Pitt. 208	
Alta Gas 7½		Home Oil A 34½	
Argus Cp. 18½		Hudson B. Oil 44	
Asbestos 27½		Imperial Oil 72½	
Atlantic Sugar 11½		Imperial Tob. 23½	
Bank of Mont. 18½		Inco Ltd. 43¾	
Bank of N.S. 34½		Int. Utilities 36½	
Bell Canada 42½		Int. Prov. Pipe 31½	
Bow Valley 13½		Inv. Cp. A 11	
B. C. Forest 23½		Jockey Club 4.00	
B. C. Phone 39½		Jockey Club 4.00	
Canada Cem. 28½		Labatts B 7	
Can. Breweries 8¾		Loeb M. 17½	
Can. Cem. A 20½		MacMillan 20½	
Can. Dredge 9½		Massey Perg. 17½	
C.I.L. 14½		Massey Ferg. 10½	
Can. Marconi 2.00		McMillan 14½	
Can. Tire A 27		Molsons A 20½	
Can. Tire B 27		Pacific Pete 21½	
Chrysler 41		Power Corp. 13½	
Cockshutt 9½		Price Co. 10½	
Consumers 22		Quebec Nat. 6½	
Corby B 26		Simpsons 21½	
Crush Int. 14		Simpsons A 21½	
Dia. Seagrams 34½		Tor. Dom. Bk. 37½	
Dom. Bridge 20		Traders A 12	
Dom. Stores 13½		Un. Gas Pipe 30½	
Dowlar 14½		Un. Gas Ltd. 19½	
Falcon 15¾		Union Gas 15	
Fleet Mfg. 19½		Versatile Vic. 7½	
Gen. Motors 82½		Wajax 20½	
Gen. Motors 79½		Walkers 43½	
Gt. Lakes Pap. 34½		Westcoast 27	

MINES AND OILS	
Bralorne 25½	
Brunswick 38¾	
Calvert Gas 38½	
Campbell Chib. 30½	
Coin Lake 6.00	
Dickenson 2.00	
Central Del Rio 15½	
Consolidated Rex 2.00	
Conwest Expl. 13	
Dome Mines 10½	
Dominion 68	
Dyno Mines 6.00	
Dufferin 31½	
Ice 23¾	
Kerr Addison 12½	
Lake Dufault 14½	
McMillan 14½	
Northgate 14½	
Norlex 10½	
Orchan 18½	
Paline 68	
Pine Point 30½	
Place Gas 18½	
Rio Algom 20½	
Shenandoah 11½	
Sherritt Gord. 18½	
Steep Rock 4.60	
Texas Gulf Sul. 78½	
Triad 6.25	
Tribag Mines 70¢	
Willroy 16¢	

MISCELLANEOUS
Brinco 8½

Undated Dividends

Bonlin Reid Paper Co. Ltd., common 18 cents, Jan. 2, record Dec. 15.

Fassy Farmer Candy Shops Inc., common 25 cents U.S., pfd. series A, 62½ cents, Jan. 15, record Dec. 31.

Third Canadian General Investment Trust Ltd., $2.50 1st pfd. series A, 62½ cents, Jan. 15, record Dec. 31.

CLASSIFIED

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Motel Managers Training School
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Dear Mr. Wilkinson:—
Without obligation I should like to receive by mail, brochures and all other information regarding job opportunities and training in Motel Management.
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Street & Number .....
CITY ..... Province .....
PHONE NO. ..... SINGLE ..... COUPLE .....
"Registered as a trades school under the Trade School's Regulation Act (Ontario)".
N16-1st

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Write P. O. Box 179, Trenton
N13-2t

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S23-3t

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PALOMINO STALLION, 6 YEARS old. Western trained. 968-6238.
N13-3t

No Election Will Be Held in Deseronto

NAPANEE — There will be no election in Deseronto in 1976, Reeve, mayor, four councillors, and a member of the Public Utilities Commission were all given acclamation.

The nomination meeting Thursday night was quiet. A fifth man, Maurice Kimmett, was nominated for council, but was not present, and said he sent a letter to signify his willingness to stand for election.

He is one of two years in George Lyons a merchant, who resigned as councillor after one year in order to run as reeve.

James W. Sharpe will be mayor for a second two-year term. He is a security officer with the Collins Bay Penitentiary.

Percy Brooks, a veteran councillor, is returning after a two-year holiday in private life. He is retired. Edgar Gordanier, a paint instructor in the Joyceville Penitentiary, is beginning his third term in council.

Peter Dickenson and J. C. (Jack) Hamilton are newcomers, both active in community affairs. Mr. Dickinson is the commercial director in the Napanee District Secondary School, the treasurer of the Macpherson House Board in Napanee, treasurer for the Deseronto United Church, a member of the Deseronto Lions Club, and a member of the group committee for the Sea Scouts.

Mr. Hamilton is an auto mechanic with a Napanee service station; first-president of the Lions Club, and a Cub Scout leader.

One of these four councillors will serve out George Lyons' term. The issue will probably be decided at the first meeting in January.

Frank Topping was nominated to be returned to the Public Utilities commission.

Begin Work On New Post Office

CAMPBELLFORD — Demolition of a building on the corner of Dezeare St. and Bridge has started in preparation for the new post office in Campbellford. The building was formerly occupied and owned by the late Harold Spencer.

The contract has been awarded to a Peterborough firm. The firm submitted a tender of $179,420, the highest tender was for $229,361.

The new building will house departments of the post office, transport, veteran affairs and the Farm Credit Corporation.

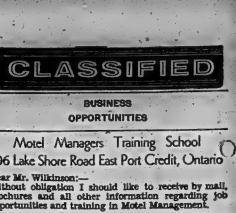
Dr. Ed Freiberg, director of the Toronto district federal department of Public Works will supervise the construction.

The building is scheduled for completion in seven months.

ACROSS
1 Big quantity; prefix
5 Put to death
10 Lair of lies
14 Mature person
15 Change
16 ——— place of abode
18 ——— the Terrible
19 Consigned
20 Secured by shillings
22 Crowded close together
23 Gambling game
24 Builder of locks; keyboard
25 Garment
27 Secured by shillings
28 Crowded close
29 Gambling game
30 Builder of locks; keyboard
31 Spread for cheese
33 Reputation
34 Lack of hair
35 Behaving badly
37 Fuss
38 African tree
39 Night on the town
40 Pot source
41 Kind of bedroom
42 Tower
46 Thunder god
48 Where Caton City is; Abbr.
49 Close watch
50 Noun
51 ——— for one
53 Birds; Latin
55 Young fiber
56 Dainty feature
59 Destinations
60 Kind of shirt
61 Gas
62 ——— Stanley Gardner
63 Proposition
64 Very cold
65 Time periods
66 Part of, Abbr.
67 Sir Anthony and family

DOWN
1 NATO or SCATO
2 Doe's mate; Greek
3 Small sled
4 African antelope
5 Musician and Juan
6 Face
7 Expressed pleasure
8 Sat again
9 Distinct, Archaic
10 Nickel
11 Occurrence
12 Dead
13 Become a leader
21 Decorate a cake
22 Hail
26 Gesture
28 Skin
31 Antelope
32 Pieces of drudgery; Slang
33 Fortify
34 Way in
36 Ingress
37 Part of the body
38 Aim
40 Marbles' game
41 Bird
43 Beverage
44 Swords
45 Farmer
47 Asian leader
48 Mean
49 USA or Canada, e.g.
50 Mother-in-mankind
51 Revealed
52 Lumberjack
53 Ingot
54 Girl in song
55 Feminine
57 Rip up
58 Feed the kitty
59 Be in a certain way
61 Bird

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



Indians Occupying Alcatraz Are Short of Water and Food

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — More than 189 American Indians occupying Alcatraz have risked drowning, shivered from the cold, suffered shortages of food and fresh water.

When boats get close, they shout: "What have you got?"

But the Indians, including women and infants, vow to remain on Alcatraz Island until federal or state officials meet their demands.

They want help in reconstructing a burned out San Francisco Indian centre and increased aid to 100,000 Indians in California.

So far, the landlord of the former federal prison, the General Services Administration, has given them no deadline in which to get off. Interior Secretary Walter Hickel has agreed to meet with them, but no arrangements for the talks have been made.

Today, the sixth day of their occupation, the Indians appealed for money and U.S. Thanksgiving Day provisions through their "Alcatraz relief fund."

Fresh water, food, blankets and medicine come by boat. A call went out Monday for tetanus vaccine after several youngsters cut their feet on rusty nails.

Temperatures on the 21-acre rock have dipped to the low 30s at night.

There is no heat except from firewood ripped off the ramshackle cellblocks, and dozens of Indians have colds and sore throats.

They have no refrigeration for food.

Occasionally they have waded and swum out to help pull in small supply boats.

They cook food on a broken fireplace grating.

Above the dining area hangs a sign: "This land is my land."

The Indians are serious about claiming the island. As a precedent they cite an 1868 treaty that returned abandoned federal property to the Sioux nation.

"Alaska is next," says 35-year-old Richard Oakes, a Mohawk who is called "president of Alcatraz."

Why take Alcatraz, which is hardly habitable?

"When you see most of the reservations in this country, Alcatraz looks pretty good," says Adam Nordwall, 49, a Chippewa who heads the Indians' United Bay Area Council.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P., Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I don't understand all the fuss some people make about shingles. I guess they just like to complain and want sympathy.

I speak from experience. I had an attack of shingles. It bothered me a little for about three weeks and then was gone. I am a 23-year old secretary and I did not lose a day's work. Will you please comment? — Miss G.

Comment: The magic number "23" in your letter explains it: herpes zoster (shingles) is usually a mild infection in the young; a stubborn, painful involvement in the elderly. As in your case, Miss G., it is over in a few weeks. In teenagers and young adults, and may persist for months or years in older persons. We don't know why.

It is a viral infection that attacks the nerves in the spinal cord and causes the skin to break out on one side of the body. About the only treatment for it — although scores of medicines have been tried — is directed towards making the patient as comfortable as possible with pain killers.

In reading the following letter, Miss O., I think you will agree that elderly people with shingles, aren't "fussing" — they're suffering.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: About 15 months ago I came down with shingles. The entire right front and back of my chest was covered with scabs and inflammation. I did not get to a doctor until the pain was so severe I could not shave me.

First I thought it was an infection from a bra hook and I could clear it myself. By the time I decided to get going, I felt like I was on fire. After my doctor gave me a series of shots, sedation for pain and sleep, I was so much more comfortable. But it took over seven months to clear up most of my trouble.

What after all this time, I still get some terrible jolts, not of a clear sky. It seems as if someone has stabbed me between the ribs with a blade. And the burning sensation under the skin is still there. My doctor tells me this may occur for some time, and has something to do with the nerve infection.

I am 59 years old and have had some traumatic experiences in the last few years, but nothing has shaken me up so badly as this darn attack of shingles. I feel so silly to be around people and being struck with these stabs which cause me to jump suddenly with a half-scream.

They must be thinking I've gone off my rocker. If I explain it is only an aftermath of the shingles, they cannot believe it. To some people shingles must seem like a mere nothing, but I wouldn't wish an attack on my worst enemy. — Mrs. M.

Comment: Catch on, Miss O? I've seen many a Mrs. M. in my lifetime. Take my word for it — they're not "just fussin'."

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: In a few words will you please talk about stomach cancer? — Mr. R.

Comment: Treatment, of course, is early operation. But how early depends upon early diagnosis. There are no specific symptoms. Perhaps "indigestion" that hangs on for weeks and months. The earlier investigated, the better.

Sometimes X rays show what appears to be a stomach ulcer, not duodenal. To make sure it isn't an ulcer, repeated X-rays are necessary within weeks or months.

If "ulcer treatment" doesn't diminish the size of the suspected ulcer, then surgery may be necessary early — not to take the chance that it may be stomach cancer. I could go on, but perhaps these "few words" will answer your ques-

Shingles Is Worse If Victim Is Old

Strictly Personal

Thanksgiving Best Holiday

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Of all the holidays we celebrate, Thanksgiving is by far my favorite. It is, in fact, the only one I wholeheartedly subscribe to, in spirit as well as in body.

Christmas, of course, is a mess, and has been for as long as I can remember. It has turned into a hectic, anxious, overspending, show-off holiday that has no more in common with the preachments of Jesus than a hog has with a hymnal.

And New Year's Eve is the end. The squares and clods have utterly taken over that day, and night, for mindless reiistering that mistakes bellowing for boisonnie and driveling drunkenness for jollity.

What do we have left? The Fourth of July should be a time to take stock of our national inheritance, and what we have made, or failed to make, of it; instead, it means fire-crackers to the kids, and long, insincere political orations to the adults — most of whom wouldn't sign the Declaration of Independence today even under an assumed name.

But Thanksgiving is different. It has not been commercialized. It is a quiet time. No one has tried to make it over for self serving purposes, except perhaps the cranberry sauce people. And, most of all, it is unique among the world's holidays.

It was first begun, as you learned in school, in 1621, to commemorate the harvest reaped by the Plymouth Colony, after a winter of great starvation. In that autumn, Gov. William Bradford proclaimed a day of thanksgiving — in a feast shared not only by all the colonists, but by the Indians as well.

No other country has a day set aside for this purpose: a day that is non-political, non-denominational, non-patriotic, but simply one in which all the people recall the privation and suffering of their forebears, and give thanks for the bounty provided them, and us.

Nor has any other country so much to give thanks for. We forget, in our pride of accomplishment, that the New World was naturally blessed with many advantages Europe lacked: not only physically, in terms of vast land and resources, but also with freedom from ancient grudges, from old class structures, and from crippling authority.

Thanksgiving celebrates the personal spirit and the family unity of our people. It evokes humility, gratitude, warmth, and an exchange of sentiments or salutes. In being the most distinctively American holiday it approaches being the most universal.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 26

Your birthday today: Your coming year quite likely will be taken up with improving the eahings'and economics of your career. Material concerns must toward better conditions as the year progresses. Emotional interests are less active in the early months but come on stronger and more intensely later.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Impulsive moves do not yield the results you expect. Consult mate or partner first. Family disagreements produce unwelcome, long-term results if permitted to go too far.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Interruptions occur, mainly in transit. Hasty reactions to passing comments cause trouble; think before you blurt an answer to an opinion. Relatives are a subject for concern.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Daily routines are the most promising pattern of performance. A chance to consult and find out all that is going on. Listen without critical comment.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Many things must be done soon if you are ever going to do them. However, stay with existing personal plans; make no special changes regarding your home arrangements.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Today you must endure various distractions, nevertheless a great deal can be done. Postpone impetuous changes or drastic decisions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Financial contacts with friends become complex; go it alone in money matters. Let friends help older persons without intervention.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Care in the use of appliances should be matched with equal caution in money deals. Unsettled conditions do not affect your earnings, merely exhaust your patience.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): You can resolve personal anxieties readily. Routines are broken up here and there. Make notes to avoid trying to hold details in your memory. Meditate tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Marital situations improve swiftly if you will only express your real feelings, more so where money is to be shared.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Matters involving associates come under stress. Your steadiness during unexpected events will be appreciated. Just now originality is your forte.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your work runs into conditions where you have no precedent. Use intuition and plunge ahead. Take action rather than following the first glib suggestion.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Early activities go best. The day dawdles in its usefulness for personal projects, romantic interests, hobbies. Retire early for needed rest.

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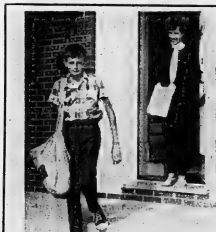

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1. TO BID ON AN ARTICLE, Phone 962-2511, state the ARTICLE NUMBERS, give your NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE and your highest bid. Be brief.
2. ADVANCE BIDS, before broadcasting begins, may be made from 6 p.m. on. Phone early.
3. The TIME of receipt of each bid is recorded and articles will be sold to the highest bidder.

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4. HIGHEST BID on any article may be obtained by phoning.
5. All articles listed on this page are genuine NEW MERCHANDISE and the price given is the CURRENT RETAIL VALUE.
6. When convenient to you, PRESENT THE CERTIFICATE TO THE MERCHANT NAMED and collect your article.
7. OUT-OF-TOWN PURCHASES will be notified by mail next day with respect to payment and collection of articles.

Presented By The Y's Men's Club of Belleville - Proceeds For Service Work

No.	ARTICLE	DONOR	RETAIL VALUE
1.	YMCA Family Membership	Belleville Family YMCA	$75.00
2.	Plate Glass Mirror, 17x25	Canadian Pittsburgh Industries Ltd.	$25.00
3.	30 Pride Slabs 12x16	Wilson Concrete Products Ltd.	$22.00
4.	Aluminum Storm Windows 1 to 100	Win-Ray Window and Door Sales	$23.50
5.	Channelmaster Cassette Tape Player	Zentronics (Eastern) Ltd.	$34.95
6.	Antique Gold Necklace, Bracelet and Earrings in Velvet Box	Avon Jewellery Ltd.	$34.00
7.	Pentured Steel Roofing Clock	Bill Cook Wholesale Ltd.	$29.95
8.	6 Cyl. Car Tune-Up, plugs & points	Elliott Motors	$25.00
9.	2 Trains and Hockey Tickets — Toronto	H. J. Fast, CNR Regional Mgr.	$26.00
10.	Complete Wedding Photo Coverage	Robert Chubbs, Photographic Centre	$65.00
11.	2 Front Door Locksets, keyed alike	Rusvwin Lock Division	$22.50
12.	Gift Certificate	Walkers Hardware Co. Ltd.	$20.00
13.	2 Gal. Latex, 1 Gal. Enamel, 3 Rolls Wall Covering, 2 Brushes, Roller Kit	Sherwin-Williams Co. of Can. Ltd.,	$30.00
14.	Walnut Pole Lamp	Robt. Mitchell Ltd.	$30.00
15-	100 Gal. Furnace Oil	Harry Smith Fuels Ltd.	$21.00
16.	Deck Faucet	Enco-Kawatha Plumbing & Heating	$25.00
17.	Cu. Yd. Ready Mix Concrete	Permanent Transit Mix Concrete	$17.50
18.	Merchandise Voucher	Rollins Lumber Ltd.	$15.00
19.	Silver Tray	Gerald Joyce Realty Ltd.	$14.95
20.	Food Voucher	A & P Stores	$10.00
21.	Voucher	Oates Jewellers	$10.00
22.	Automobile Underspraying	Tebworth's Texaco Station	$11.95
23.	Service Voucher	Fred's Hi-Fi Centre	$19.00
24.	$10.50 Voucher	La La Ladies Beauty Salon	$10.50
25.	Super-Charger Sprint Set	F. W. Woolworth Co. Ltd.	$12.95
26.	Taxi Fares Voucher	Central Taxi	$10.00
27.	Men's Sweater Voucher	Dover's Ltd	$11.95
28.	Dinner Voucher	Hotel Quinte	$10.00
29.	Gift Certificate	Canadian Tire Corp.	$15.00
30.	1 Gal. Flat Latex Paint	Coulter's Hardware	$11.25
31.	HUB Tickets	Hubbs Dairy Ltd.	$10.00
32.	Brass and Walnut Smoking Stand	Tolles Furniture Store	$17.95
33.	Woodley's Gift Certificate	Woodley Furriers	$10.00
34.	Tarcan In-Car Heater	Western Tire Auto Supply	$13.95
35.	Gulf Furnace or Stove Oil	Merv Sanders Gulf Pool Oil Agent	$10.00
36.	Perfumed Bling and 2 Perfumes	Fuller Brush Co. Ltd.	$13.70
37.	2 Cases of Coke Products	Coca-Cola Ltd.	$13.30
38.	Safety Deposit Box	Bank of Nova Scotia	$10.00
39.	Voucher - Trifid Locker Rental	Spencer Gift Lockers	$13.00
40.	YMCA Boy or Girl Membership	Belleville Family YMCA	$17.00
41.	Men's Vicella Shirt	Deacon Bros. Sportswear Ltd.	$17.00
42.	Sunbeam Hand Mixer H2-1	Bad Boy	$14.28
43.	Merchandise Voucher	Ladies Lane	$10.00
44.	Easterner Folding Door	Bellewood Lumber	$12.95
45.	1 Gal. Plastone Paint	L. G. Bell & Son	$11.25
46.	Voucher	Earl Ashley's Service Station	$10.00
47.	Voucher	Boyd's Cleaners	$20.00
48.	Nylon Beige Throw Mat	Adams Furniture Co. Ltd.	$3.95
49.	Voucher	Belleville Mini Car Wash	$9.00
50.	2 Cases Hires Root Beer, 10-oz.	Hearn Beverages Ltd.	$3.92
51.	Meal Voucher	Pete's Lunch	$3.00
52.	Gift Certificate	O'Connor's Jewel Box	$5.00
53.	Gift Certificate	Jack Fraser Stores	$6.00
54.	Voucher - Dry Cleaning	Metal Fast Laundromat & Dry Cleaning	$3.00
55.	"Miss Sunbeam" Doll	Wesson Sales Ltd.	$3.98
56.	2 Family Packs Fish & Chips	Burgermaster Takeout Service	$5.00
57.	2 Cases Lone Mountain Dew	Mutz Beverages Ltd.	$3.32
58.	Gas Voucher	Lower Lakeshore Motor Station	$5.00
59.	Dry Cleaning Voucher	City Cleaners & Shirt Launderers	$3.00
60.	Gift Certificate	Taylor's Ltd.	$5.00
61.	Quilted Nylon Vest	Klaz Sai Discount Store	$7.95
62.	$5.00 Merchandise Voucher	McNabb's Men's Wear	$5.00
63.	10-lbs. Verdant Lawn Seed	Bishop Seeds Ltd.	$5.00
64.	2 Cases 16-oz. Vernor'Ged	Mutz Beverages Ltd.	$3.92
65.	Repair or Merchandise Voucher	Electric Motor Sales and Service	$5.00
66.	2 Gals. of Anti-Freeze	Noser's Super-Test Station	$7.00
67.	Dry Cleaning Voucher	Belleville Dry Clean	$3.00
68.	Gliding Instructional Flight	Belleville Flying Club	$8.00
69.	Cleaning Voucher	Parsons Cleaners	$3.00
70.	Grease Gun & Grease	Alemite Lubricator Co. Ltd.	$6.25
71.	T-Bone Steaks	Quinte Meat Packers Ltd.	$6.00
72.	2 Lite Wrought Iron Candelabra	Ed Logan Jeweller	$9.95
73.	Battery Powered Cocktail Mixer	Duff's Drugs	$7.95
74.	1 Gal All Weather Floor Wax	Quinte Rexl-Alls	$3.98
75.	Meal Voucher	Cozy Grill	$3.00
76.	Leatherette Hassock and Brass Magazine Rack	S. S. Kresge Co. Ltd.	$9.95
77.	Dry Cleaning Voucher	Bay Cleaners Ltd.	$3.00
78.	Brief Case	Barratt's Stationery	$8.50
79.	Six Year Savings Certificate $10.00	Bank of Montreal	$10.00
80.	Man's Cool Ray Sunglasses	A.O.C.O. Ltd.	$5.50
81.	Large Pocket Knife and Knife	Bill Cook Wholesale Ltd.	$3.95
82.	1 Gal. Interior Latex Paint	Trent Valley Paint and Wallpaper	$9.25
83.	24 oz. Canada Dry, 24 cans of Whk	Canada Dry Bottling Ltd.	$3.00
84.	Men's Jewel Box	Brenda Clarke Stationery	$7.95
85.	T.V. Repair Voucher	Circle TV (Belleville) Ltd.	$5.00
86.	$ - $1.00 Food Vouchers	A & W Food Mart	$5.00
87.	4 Theatre Passes	Park Theatre	$7.00
88.	Assortment of Housecleaning Aids	Bonnie Brae Cleaning Services	$5.00
89.	2 Gallons Permanent Anti-Freeze	D. R. Parks Fuels	$7.00
90.	Grocery Voucher	Thompson's Grocery and Sub Post Office	$7.00
91.	Women's Cool-Ray Sunglasses	A.O.C.O. Ltd.	$5.50
92.	4 Honey Fried Chicken Dinners	Swiss-Dale Honey Fried Chicken	$5.00
93.	Merchandise Voucher	Bob Hough Texaco Station	$7.00
94.	2 Cans Green Giant Corn	York Trading Co. Ltd.	$4.25
95.	APSCO Stapler and 3000 Staples	Hastings Business Machines Ltd.	$7.25
96.	Ladies' Vest	Bell's Stationery	$5.00
97.	2 Gal. Antifreeze	Trenck and Farm Supply	$5.50
98.	Hammer, Tool Carrier & Cement	Quinte Roofing Co.	$5.00
99.	Bakery Products	Canada Bread Company Ltd	$6.00
100.	Case Chocolate and Case Magic Pop	Fry Hawkins Ltd.	$6.00
101.	Ladies' YMCA Membership	Belleville Family YMCA	$60.00
102.	GM Energizer	Trudeau Motors	$27.50
103.	Spring Air Humidifier	R. Loewen Heating and Air Conditioning	$21.95
104.	Kaiser Aluminum Door	Arthur A. Sills & Son. Ltd.	$31.95
105.	Windmill Oil Painting (24x18)	Wrays Home Furnishers	$40.00
106.	Human Hair Stretch Wig	French Sales of Hair Style	$29.95
107.	Junior Pool Table (60x30)	McFarlane Gendron Mfg. Co. Ltd.	$89.95
108.	Hand Carved Chess Set	Kammer Music	$40.95
109.	Youth YMCA Membership	Belleville Family YMCA	$20.00
110.	Front Wheel Alignment & Balance	Firestone Stores	$29.95
111.	18" Urn - Glazed Blue	Walker's Stores Ltd.	$29.95
112.	Album - 5 RCA Stereo Records	Ireland's Furniture & Appliances	$25.00
113.	Merchandise Certificate	Leslie's Shoe Store	$10.00
114.	26" Range Hood	Beaver Lumber Co.	$27.88
115.	2 Door Locksets, Keyed Alike	Corbin Lock Division	$22.50
116.	Printing Wedding Accessories	Richard Ellis Printing	$25.00
117.	Automatic Snow Vacillator	Motrs Schuster Ltd.	$21.00
118.	24 qts. Havoline Motor Oil	Texaco Canada Ltd.	$21.00
119.	24 qts. Shell Super Motor Oil	Shell Canada Ltd.	$25.00
120.	10 - 24"x36" Sidewalk Slabs	Planes Concrete Ltd.	$20.00
121.	10 Bags Normal Portland Cement	Canada Cement Co.	$15.00
122.	4¼% Sun Chequing Savings Account	Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce	$10.00
123.	24 cans 48-oz. Jay's Tomato Juice	Sprague Foods Ltd.	$10.32
124.	Grease, Oil and Filter	Doug Rollins Shell Service	$10.50
125.	2 L.P. Record Albums	CJBQ Radio	$11.90
126.	Western Tire Store Gift Voucher	Christie Cars (Belleville) Ltd.	$10.00
127.	Aryan Imperial Rice Shirt, 16 - 34	Walker's Men's and Boys' Wear	$10.95
128.	Diner	Belle Cleaners & Launderers	$10.00
129.	Voucher at Walmart Heights	Stewart-Warner Corp.	$15.00
130.	5 Haircuts and Sorphan Products	Paul's Barber Shop	$15.00
131.	2 insulated wall plugues	Canada Hardwickery and Gift Shop	$15.95
132.	Clothing and handbag certificate	Family Fair Store	$10.00
133.	Voucher for Permanent Wave	Parkdale Beauty Salon	$15.00
134.	Grease, Undercoating	Bonnie Brae Cleaning Services	$15.00
135.	25 games of bowling	Belleville Bowl	$12.75
136.	100 lb. Five Roses Flour	Mackenzie Feeds Ltd.	$10.95
137.	Fireplace wood holder	Rod Gill Appliances	$16.00
138.	Vanity or Wallcash Box	Sterling-Trent Mfg. Co. Ltd.	$15.00
139.	Milk Tickets	Brookside Price's Dairy	$10.50
140.	Jade Gown, gold color	Meagher's Men's Wear	$12.95
141.	Two 50-lbs bags So-Green Fertilizer	Hilton Seeds Ltd.	$10.00
142.	2 tenderloin steak dinners	Fanch's Steakhouse Tavern	$10.00
143.	One 7.75x14 Snow Tire, whitewall	Gulf Oil. Co.	$20.00
144.	24 qts. motor oil	Jerry's Motorcycle	$10.00
145.	Bowling - Ladies or Men's	Bowl-O-Drome	$8.50
146.	Meat Voucher	Clarke & Clarke (Butchers)	$5.00
147.	Voucher for Dinner	Sun Valley Motor Inn	$5.00
148.	Gift Certificate	Tots 'N Teens	$5.00
149.	Regular Gasoline Voucher	Wolf Fingleson BP Service	$4.00
150.	Student Atache Case	O'Neil Stationery & Office Equipment	$7.95
151.	Merchandise Voucher	W. Wesson & Son Jewellers	$5.00
152.	Chesterfield Chair	Fountain Park Restaurant	$8.00
153.	Tail Fare Certificates	Trans-Can Airlines	$7.50
154.	Deluxe Trapper Pack	North Sport Shop	$7.50
155.	Black & White TV Service Call	Hilton Radio & TV	$5.00
156.	Camper Kit	Stephen Licence	$5.00
157.	Weather Alarm Clock	The Thomas Tobacco Store	$7.95
158.	Hockey Target Screen	Towers Stores	$7.00
159.	Meat Voucher	Riverside Restaurant	$5.00
160.	Grocery Voucher	Kelly's General Store	$3.00
161.	3 Thermal Tote Bags	Kelly's Sport Shop	$3.75
162.	8"x10" Picture Frame	Lumbermen's Ltd.	$6.75
163.	Cut Flower Voucher	Barber Flowers Ltd.	$5.00
164.	Voucher	Quinte Cafeteria and Restaurant	$5.00
165.	2 Track Stereo Car Tape	Accurate Electronics Centre	$7.75
166.	2 Gals Each Anti-Freeze	Cook's Garage	$6.50
167.	2 Gals G.M. Anti-Freeze	Vader's Garage & Car Sales	$7.00
168.	Chimney Sweep Save	Parsons Cafe	$5.00
169.	Lady's black patent purse	Soulis Shoes	$8.95
170.	18 yd. genuine gasoline	Mulroney's Sunoco Service Station	$3.50
171.	Flowers arrangement voucher	Parsons Cafe	$5.00
172.	Meal Voucher	Cozy Grill	$3.00
173.	1 case of Dr. Pepper	Mutz Johnson Canada Ltd.	$3.35
174.	Hot Wheels Racing Set by Mattel	Shopette	$9.95
175.	1 Odor Eliminator Call	Hilton Radio & TV	$7.50
176.	10-lb. turkey	Black's Meat Market	$5.50
177.	Table centrepiece	Temple Florist Shop	$5.00
178.	Sheepskin and nylon, large vest	Hark Murray Ltd.	$7.50
179.	35.00 Voucher	Shalimar Shoe Store	$5.00
180.	Gliding Instructional Flight	Belleville Flying Club	$8.00
181.	Man's Sport Shirt	Burke's of Belleville	$5.95
182.	Electric Arbo Gift Box	Arby's Food Store	$5.00
183.	35.00 Food Voucher	Sidney Ian	$5.00
184.	Man's Cool-Ray Sunglasses	A.O.C.O. Ltd.	$5.50
185.	2 buckets Dixie Ice Cream Pails	Dixie Ice Take-Out	$5.00
186.	1 lb. Black circle	Black Diamond Cheese Co.	$3.55
187.	Fruit Basket	Belleville Foods Wholesale	$3.00
188.	Crystal Radio Kit	Towers Stores	$5.00
189.	2 thermal lunch tote bags	Kelly's Sport Shop	$3.75
190.	Merchandise Voucher	Chisholm's Rexlin Ltd.	$5.00
191.	Ski-Doo Drive Belt	Ski Marine	$7.50
200.	Vinyl Covered Link Mat, 24x34	Maund's Service	$9.00
201.	Album - 5 RCA Stereo Records	Ireland's Furniture & Appliances	$25.00
202.	Furnace Humidifier	H. G. Frid & Co. Ltd.	$25.00
203.	"Primus" Gas Camp Light	Superior Propane Ltd.	$22.40
204.	Men's Coat	Deacon Bros. Sportswear Ltd.	$29.95
205.	Senior Men's YMCA Membership	Belleville Family YMCA	$60.00
206.	Car Battery	Stevenson Ford Sales Ltd.	Up to $25.00
207.	Men's or Ladies' Bowling Boots	Leslie's Ski Den	$20.00
208.	Automatic House Ventilator	Moirs Schuster Ltd.	$32.00
209.	Front Wheel Alignment and Balance	Firestone Stores	$29.00
210.	YMCA Young Men's Membership	Belleville Family YMCA	$30.00
211.	Mein Uhru Stripe Jewel Case	Ronald Keel Jeweller	$29.95
212.	24 qts. Quaker State 10W30 Oil	Garage Supply Ltd.	$21.00
213.	Translator Auto Tachometer	Belleville Auto Electric	$35.00
214.	Ladies' Hair Piece	Jewell Brunsons Beauty Salon	$40.00
215.	Travel Voucher for 2	Rawson Bus Tours	$30.00
216.	Box of Copy Sheet and 6 Typewriter Ribbons	Olivetti-Underwood Ltd.	$20.00
217.	200 lbs. Distillers Dried Grain	Corby's Distillery Ltd.	$28.00
218.	Junior Sailing Instruction	Bay of Quinte Yacht Club	$25.00
219.	Auto Parts, Repairs, Tune-Up	Green's Auto Wreckers, Belleville	$25.00
220.	True-Saving Account	Bank of Montreal	$10.00
221.	30 Milk Tickets	Kraft Dairy Co. Ltd.	$10.00
222.	Bissell Carpet Sweeper	Cherney's Furniture World	$17.95
223.	9 Cup Corning Percolator	White's Dominion Hardware	$13.75
224.	Solaray Facial Beauty Mist	Oliphant Electric Wholesale	$17.50
225.	Food Voucher	A & P Stores	$10.00
226.	Cu. Yd. Ready Mix Concrete	Permanent Transit Mix Concrete	$17.50
227.	Instant Hairsetter by Clairol	Shopette	$12.95
228.	Brigham Pipe Voucher	Shopette	$13.95
229.	Baxton Wallet	Shopette	$10.00
230.	Voucher for Visa-Rag	Strudwicks Ltd.	$10.00
231.	Excell Car Warmer	Goodyear Service Store	$13.95
232.	Merchandise Voucher	Foxboro Fabrics	$10.00
233.	1 Case of Snack Cakes	Mrs. Johnson Canada Ltd.	$12.00
234.	Car or Truck Rental Credit	Hertz Rentals	$10.00
235.	Man's Sweater Voucher	Dover's Limited	$17.95
236.	2 Gal. Gasoline Tank	Murray Equipment Ltd.	$12.15
237.	5½ Lbs. Chemical Extinguisher	Foley Supply and Machine	$14.20
238.	Pottery Table Lamp and Shade	Lipsay's Furniture & Home	$14.95
239.	Merchandise Certificate	Rachael's Ladies' Wear	$10.00
240.	Large Christmas Layer Cake	Family Bakery	$7.00
241.	1 Year Rental Safety Deposit Box	Royal Bank	$10.00
242.	Dry Cleaning or Shirt Laundering	Woodland Cleaners	$3.00
243.	Rug Cleaning	Belle Cleaners & Launderers	$10.00
244.	Cosmetic Set & 2-lb. Laura Scudder	Dixon The Druggist	$15.00
245.	10-1968 Nickel Alloy Dollars	Brennan & McBride Insurance Ag	$10.00
246.	1 set Sterno Metal Flames	Accurate Electronics Centre	$2.00
247.	Hoover Spray, Steam or Dry Iron	Bad Boy	$15.95
248.	2 Red Hurricane Lamps	Finkle Electric Ltd.	$12.00
249.	2 Top Sirloin Steak Dinners	Page's Steakhouse Tavern	$14.52
250.	Oil Permanent Wave	Bonnie Brae Cleaning Services	$15.00
251.	Food Voucher	A & P Food Stores Ltd.	$15.00
252.	Cu. Yd. Ready Mix Concrete	Permanent Transit Mix Concrete	$17.50
253.	1 Gal Speed Satin Wall Paint	Quinte Paint & Wallpaper Ltd.	$10.95
254.	Laundering	Belle Cleaners & Launderers	$10.00
255.	TV Home Repair Voucher	Circle TV (Belleville) Ltd.	$5.00
256.	1 Case Libby's Deep Buttered Corn	Libby, McNeill & Libby Ltd.	$3.30
257.	Voucher for Meals	Doctor's Motor Hotel	$5.00
258.	100 sheets 4"x5" Carbon Paper	Hastings Business Machines Ltd.	$6.50
259.	Men's Black Dress Gloves	Tip Top Tailors Ltd.	$6.95
260.	Imperial Mutual Policy	Ross Reeves Co. Ltd.	$5.77
261.	2½-lb. Christmas Cake	Christie Bread Ltd.	$7.50
262.	Reddish's 5-lb. Fruit Cake	Reddish's Bakery Ltd.	$7.50
263.	Book Voucher	The James Text Ltd.	$5.00
264.	Gift Certificate	Lincoln Shoes (Canada) Ltd.	$5.00
265.	Gift Certificate	Dobbs Leather Goods	$5.00
266.	2-lb. Christmas Cake & Dish	Carbon Cakes	$6.75
267.	Dinner for two	Sun Luck Restaurant	$4.00
268.	Man's Cool-Ray Sunglasses	A.O.C.O. Ltd.	$5.50
269.	2 Cases Orange Beverages	Hearn Beverages Ltd.	$3.92
270.	Repair or Merchandise Voucher	Electric Motor Sales and Service	$5.00
271.	2 Gal. Prestone Anti-Freeze	Noser's Supertest (Belleville) Ltd.	$7.00
272.	10 lbs. No. 1 Creamery Butter	Belleville Creameries	$7.50
273.	T-Bone Steaks	Canadian's Super Save	$6.00
274.	Gliding Instruction Flight	Belleville Flying Club	$8.00
275.	Voucher for Washers	West End Laundromat & Dry Cleaning	$7.50
276.	Dry Cleaning Voucher	City Cleaners & Shirt Launderers	$3.00
277.	Wooden Jewelry Treasure Chest	Variety Store Variety Store	$3.00
278.	Voucher	Belleville Mini Wash	$3.00
279.	"Miss Sunbeam" Doll	Wesson Sales Ltd.	$3.98
280.	Woman's Cool-Ray Sunglasses	A.O.C.O. Ltd.	$5.50
281.	8 Track Stereo Car Tape	Accurate Electronics Centre	$7.75
282.	Book Voucher	The James Text Ltd.	$5.00
283.	Dinner for Two	Sun Luck Gardens	$4.00
284.	2 cases 10-oz. 7 Up	Canada Dry Bottling Ltd.	$3.00
285.	2 Superior Snap Sets	Shoppette	$9.90
286.	Student Attache Case	O'Neil Stationery & Office Equip.	$7.95
287.	Dry Cleaning Voucher	Ye Tea Dry Cleaners	$3.00
288.	Merchandise Voucher	Bell's Stationery Ltd.	$5.00
289.	4 Chicken Dinners	Fountain Park Restaurant	$8.00
290.	Cane Checker, 2-in Potato Chips	Dare Foods Ltd.	$6.00
291.	Dinner Voucher for 2	New Queen's Hotel	$8.00
292.	Oil Change, Lube and Car Wash	Goldie's Shell Service	$7.50
293.	One - 1 Hour Driving Lesson	Cleveland Motor Co.	$7.50
294.	Cleaning Voucher	Parson's Cleaners	$3.00
295.	Gift Certificate	Bay Cleaners Ltd.	$7.00
296.	4 Theatre Passes	Belle Theatre	$7.00
297.	Steam Vaporizer and Humidifier	Lewis Pharmacy	$8.95
298.	21 Tins Ginger Ale	Fortis Marketeria	$3.00
299.	2 Gal. Prestone Anti-Freeze	Noser's Supertest Ltd.	$7.00
300.	Chistmas Mini Hi Fi	Towne Furniture Shoppe	$7.95
301.	Hydro Vaporizer, 2 qts. tape	Hastings Business Machines Ltd.	$5.00
302.	Man's Cool-Ray Sunglasses	A.O.C.O. Ltd.	$5.50
303.	Gliding Instructional Flight	Belleville Flying Club	$8.00
304.	Bakery Products Voucher	Canada Bread Company Ltd.	$6.00
305.	Nylon Hockey Pants	Bob's Sport Shop	$12.95
306.	One Year Family Membership	Quinte Boat Park & Marina	$75.00
307.	Merchandise Voucher	Artistic Ladies' Wear	$10.00
308.	Aluminum Mail Box Plaque	Aluminum Sign Products	$5.00
309.	Dairy Products Voucher	Foxboro Cheese Factory	$5.00
310.	Kenwood Rancrest Blanket	Metalosh Bros. Stores	$17.50
311.	Sheepskin Lined Bowling Vest	Bob's Sport Shop	$8.95
312.	One Week Campsite	Stirling-Island Park & Marina	$3.00
313.	Lady's Med Watch	Bert Lewis Jewellers	$23.50
314.	Merchandise Voucher	Artistic Ladies' Wear	$10.00
315.	Tire Dry Ice Washer, Vin-L-Life Car Floor Mat	Foxboro Co-Operative	$11.00
316.	Snowmobile Tune-Up	Stirling-Island Park & Marina	$5.00
317.	24 qts. 10-W-30 Gulf Oil	McCaffery's Gulf Service	$9.00
318.	Outboard Motor Tune-Up	Stirling-Island Park & Marina	$3.00
319.	Merchandise Voucher	Artistic Ladies Wear	$10.00
320.	One Week Camping	Stirling-Island Park & Marina	$3.00
321.	One Pair Snowmobile Mitts	Bob's Sport Shop	$6.95
322.	One Week Camping	Stirling-Island Park & Marina	$12.00

CASH DONATIONS MADE BY THE FOLLOWING Y'sly SPIRITED MERCHANTS AND COMPANIES

The Intelligencer, 45 Bridge St. E.
Victoria & Grey Trust Co., 178 Front St.
Pinkston & Lancombe Funeral Directors, 99 Victoria Avenue
Watson & Wingard, Architects, 218 Front St.
Ashley Furs, 283 Front St.
Bliss Grocery, Main St., Wellington
John R. Bush Funeral Home, 20 Highland Ave.
D. C. A. Transfer, 301 Yeomans St.
Campbell Monument Co. Ltd., 21 Bridge St. W.
Tobe's County Gardens, Rossmore, Ont.
Culligan Water Conditioning Service, 163 College St. W.
Thompson Funeral Home, 26 Everett St.
T. J. Holland, 122 Pinnacle St.
Belleville Real Estate Board Inc.
Wm. E. Riley, Fotographer, 96 Victoria Avenue
Farrell Motors & Collision, 25 Emily St.
M. I. Sapply Co., 76 Harriet St.
Niagara Finance Co. Ltd., 218 A Front St.
Guaranty Trust Co. of Canada, 190 Front St.
C. D. Crosby Ins. & Real Estate, 40 Bridge St. E.
Geen's Drugs Ltd., 276 Front St.
Mark Ivan Vance Ltd., 120 Coleman St.
Grant's Funeral Home, 66 N. Front St.
Lorne McDougall Ins. Agencies Ltd., 150 Front St.
Barrows & Frost Insurance, 203½ Front St.
R. L. Crain Ltd., 248 Victoria Ave.
Burr Insurance Agency, 218A Front St
Hunt Bros. Ltd., 75 Church St.
Paul E. Fleming, 122 Front St.
Dion of Canada Ltd.
Roland's Steak House, Corbyville
Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada
Compliments of Don Williams

The Intelligencer
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1961

Special!
Christmas Shopping
CANADIAN TIRE
SPREE
TOMMY GUN
NERVOUS BREAKDOWN
.66
Bang-up buy for a little guy! 19" replica in sturdy plastic looks and sounds like the real thing. Built-in rapid-firing sound; no caps, no sparks and completely safe. 99-8604
.59
IT'S FUN TO HAVE THIS—
Nervous Breakdown
You'll go happily mad trying to put the steel balls in the little slots. Seems to defy the laws of gravity. T.V. Star. 99-9823 .59
ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY
Barrel of Monkey
TEST YOUR SK
.66
TV
WILD 'N WACKY
Barrel of Monkeys
A barrel of fun for the whole family. Lift all 12 chimps and you're a champ! It's not easy . . . these little swingers really monkey around. As seen on T.V. 99-7690 .66
STARTER
TV
STARS SMALL BUILDERS ON T.V.
Super City Set
A great little starter set for the budding builder! Over 100 snap-lock pieces build into skyscrapers, office buildings and luxury shops that absorbed and happy. See it on T.V. 99-8692 3.49
SPECIAL! AS SEEN ON T.V.
Super Spirograph
The whole world is Spirographing . . . and here's your chance to get a superior set of this fascinating design kit at a special price. Mom and dad will have designs on it too! 99-9657 4.99
.12
WOW!
WHAT A PRICE FOR A
Hockey Puck
A great stocking-stuffer for would-be hockey stars. Exciting sale price too! Regulation size. Limit of 2 per customer. 99-8646 .12
Save! SNOW BRUSH and ICE SCRAPER
.49
Clear your view on a snowy day with this trusty brush. Double row of nylon bristles whisk away the white stuff; shatter-proof nylon ice-blade tackles the ice. Long reach too, with the 23" hardwood handle. Reg. 69¢ 30-4424
.69 EACH
COLORFUL, LONG BURNING
Festive Candles
It wouldn't be Christmas without these giant candles casting a glow over the fun. Your choice of 5" flower bowl; 7" teardrop; 9" hurricane style or 9" straight vase. Assorted colors with white netting. 99-5850X .69ea.
CANADIAN TIRE
CANADIAN TIRE
DON JONES LIMITED — 348 COLEMAN STREET — DIAL 968-6701
USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN
OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS 'til 9

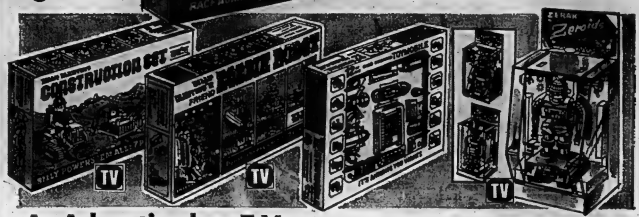
CANADIAN TIRE

SAVE! Big Kick for Kids — Terrific Motorific

RACERIFIC

'Camaro' 27-Piece Set **5.99**

Get them a piece of this action. See their eyes shine! They'll race against time with a two-speed Motorific car with the famous stick-shift control — over a race-course in classic figure-8, complete with obstacles. 27 pieces for hours of thrills. A TV start 99-9673.



As Advertised on T.V. — YOUR CHOICE 6.66 EACH SET

Billy Blastoff Construction Set
Billy — the spry mechanical man runs his big digging and dumping toys on 2 penlight batteries. An Eldon 8-piece fun-set. 99-9688

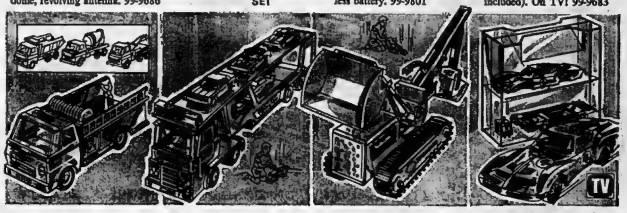
Billy's Friend: Robbie Robot
He walks, carries loads, powers all 8 pieces in this set! Has light-up eyes dome, revolving antenna. 99-9686

SPECIAL! 12-in-1
Toymobile
5.88

Educational set by 'Child Guidance', lets them build police car, dump truck, cement mixer etc. Power unit less battery. 99-9801

FOR 'ASTRONAUTS'
Zeroids
4.88 EACH

Zerak, Zober, Zintar are mechanical space-men who move, pull 'n hold things. Powered by batteries (not included). On TV! 99-9683



SUPER-STRENGTH
Toy Trucks
.69 EACH

Wrecker, fire engine, dump truck, cement-mixer—all of A.B.S. plastic strong as steel! Guaranteed unbreakable! Big special! 99-9691

SIX-AUTO
Transport
2.99 SET

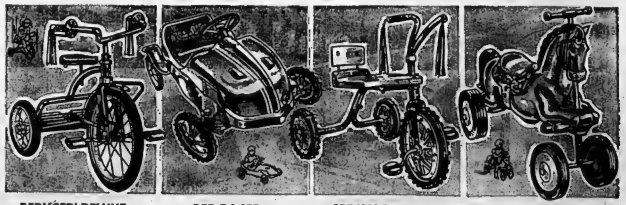
Looks like the real thing! Strong bright metal transport with 6 passenger cars and big ribbed tires. Friction motor. 99-9810

BIG 'TONKA'
Trencher
4.44

Big husky multi-action road-worker digs, hauls, loads, dumps! Size 18½" long x 7¾" high, x 5¼" wide. 99-9697

MOTORIFIC
Racers
2.33

Perfect scale-models of famous racing cars by Motorific, with motor, chassis and body. See them on TV! 99-8689.



REDUCED! DELUXE
Trikes
12" WHEEL: 2 to 3 YRS. REG. $17.89 **15.88**

Ruggedly-built Super Cycles with chrome mudguards; white-walls. Bright blue. 71-2028X
16": 3-5 yrs. Reg. $21.89, **$18.88**
20": 5-8 yrs. Reg. $22.89, **$19.88**

RED RACER
Pedal Car
9.99

Thrills for small speedsters! Strong 1-piece molded body takes lots of abuse. Steerable front wheels. Red with white. Great value! 99-9886

SPECIAL FOR TOTS
Kiddie Car
5.44

Little 'run-about' with gay streamers. Sturdy construction; big 'knobby' tires. Excellent buy for tot's first trike. 99-9683

RIDES ON WHEELS!
Pony Pal
4.99

Delight for the little one! Bright 18½" high pony with shock-absorber spring, comfy 'saddle', smooth-rolling wheels. Top value. 99-8607

For Christmas Glow!
BATTERIES
Your choice: Penlite, 'C' or 'D' cells Reg. 13¢ each. 65-1011X
8 for .49

9-volt Battery **2 for .23**
SPECIAL! 99-4254

SURE FIRE HITS!

Double-Holster Set
1.99
Little pardners will make bad guys reach with 2 repeaters, roll of caps, smart leather holsters. 99-7793

Chemistry Set
3.99
Great gift for young inventors! Lab equipment, and chemicals. 99-8793

22.88
REG. $25.95—52"x28"

Pool Table
Rack up fun with this good-quality outfit. Set of 1¼" numbered balls; triangle; bridge; two 36" cues, scoring counters. Big value! 84-6105

3 Darts and 18" Board
1.99 SET
A hit for rec-room! Sturdy, well-marked. Reg. 2.49. 84-3205

Playing Cards
.88 PACK
Famous 'Bicycle' cards of top quality. Soil-resistant. 99-9602

Terms or Cash Bonus Coupons — AT MOST CANADIAN TIRE STORES

Save! "Garmisch" Imura Senior SKI SET

Limited Quantity Special! **27.77**

Novice or pro skier alike would appreciate these laminated skis! Carefully crafted for speed and competence; finished in gleaming white, with black sides and porlon base. Interlocking bevelled steel edges; latch-in cableless bindings. Sizes: 5'9", 5'11", 6'1", 6'5", 6'9". 99-9764X

Tapered Aluminum SKI POLES

They'll dig these super-strong duraluminum poles that taper to a hardened steel tip! The baskets and hand-shaped grips are rubber for extra long life. Wrist-straps are leather. 6 lengths: 46", 48", 50", 52", 54", and 56". 99-9772X

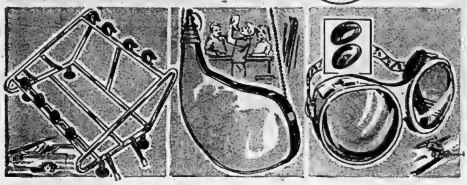
3.88 PAIR

4 ft. SIZE **9.99** PAIR

2.44 Reg. $3.29

BOYS' **.88**

CANADIAN TIRE



UNIVERSAL FIT

Ski Carrier

9.99

Lightweight but strong tubular frame holds 4 pairs of skis! Big suction cups hold to car body without drilling holes for mounting. 99-9887

SKIER'S 1½ LITRE

Wineskin

3.44 Reg. $4.49

Nice saving on a cheery accessory for the slopes! Split leather with vinyl-piped seams; cord sling; double stopper. 85-4080

TWO SETS OF LENSES!

Ski Goggles

1.99

Clear to see this is great value! Molded plastic frames with soft foam padding, elasticized strap. Snap-in yellow and green lenses. 99-9648

SAVE! TYROL

Junior Ski Set

Groovy gift for the young sports! Bright red; Ebonite base; steel edges. Chalet step-in binding. 99-9760X.

4 FT. SIZE	9.99
4½ FT. SIZE	10.99
5 FT. SIZE	11.99
5½ FT. SIZE	12.99

Special! Junior SKI POLES

Sturdy aluminum in 40" length. 82-2208 **2.44** Pair

5.88 **1.33** **5.99**

FUN FOR THE DOWNHILL RUN!

4-foot Toboggan

Mastercraft—Designed for flying fun, sliding down the snowy slopes. Selected close-grained hardwood construction with varnish finish; chain-down hood; polyethylene side ropes. Seats up to 3. Reg. $6.99 82-6014 **5.88**

FOR SNOW-COASTING COMFORT!

Toboggan Cushion

Perfect partner for the 4-ft. toboggan! 3-ft. x 1" thick foam filled cushion with automotive-type vinyl seat cover. Brass grommets and tie-tapes for securing cushion to toboggan. Limited Quantity Special. 99-8781 **1.33**

FUN ALL THE WAY WITH A

Super Sno-Surfer

Lightning lightweight with steer 'n stop guide brakes. 34" long molded polyethylene. 99-9650 **5.99**

JUNIOR SNO-SURFER—21½" long toboggan for smaller sliders. Red polyethylene. 99-9649 **1.66**

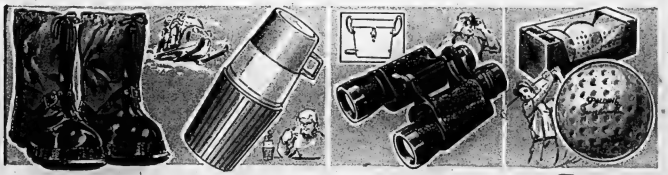
SCORE A HIT WITH THE 'GUYS'!

Hockey Sticks

They may not be NHL stars—yet. But this is the gift your males crave! They're good quality sticks in popular curved style, available in an assortment of 'lies'—both right and left. Outstanding Christmas Spree value—guaranteed to put stars in the eyes of would-be pros.

Boys' Sticks: 45 to 48" long; left or right. 99-8674X.....Each, **.88**

Men's Sticks: 53" in length. Both left and right. 99-9083X....Each, **1.88**



STEP INTO COMFORT!

Snowmobile Boots

MEN'S **10.95** Sizes 6-12

LADIES' **9.95** Sizes 5-10

Molded, ribbed tread rubber soles; nylon uppers. Snug felt lining. With draw-string tie-top closure. 99-9635X

REDUCED! 'THERMOS'

Vacuum Bottle

1.88

15-fluid oz. capacity; durable polypropylene 'Perma-Case' and screw-on poly cup. Assorted colors. Reg. $2.29 85-3010

'CARL VOIGHT' QUALITY

7 x 35 Binoculars

15.99 Reg. $22.95

In sight for sports with precision coated optics; adjustable eye width. Smart leather carrying case. 76-1012

SPECIAL! 'GEORGE KNUDSON'

Cutproof Golf Balls

3 for 1.69

Made by Spalding; endorsed by George Knudson. Live centre. Stock up for the summer and save. Reg. 69c each. 86-1517

Score with Savings at Canadian Tire

A. SPALDING SHOULDER PADS
Soft cotton and felt padded chest; molded hi-impact shoulder caps. Big value. 99-8644 **3.88**

B. ELBOW PADS
Vinyl shell; poly foam lining. Elastic arm bands. 99-8642 **2.88** PAIR

C. SPALDING SHIN PADS
Poly knee and shin protectors; heavy felt padding. 99-8643 **4.88** PAIR

Terms or Cash Bonus Coupons — AT MOST CANADIAN TIRE STORES

CANADIAN TIRE

Special Purchase! 'Brother Compact' Portable

TYPEWRITER

88 Keys to a Great Gift!

54.95

What a gift for the student, the businessman, the housewife or the budding writer! A rare combo of a slim-line featherweight portable with the best features of more expensive models. Made by the world's largest manufacturer of portable typewriters. 88-character keyboard (4 more than standard models!), 2-color ribbon selector with stencil-cutter. Weighs only 10 pounds! Swish beige and grey with matching snap-lock lid. 99-9937

Sunbeam DELUXE

VACUUM CLEANER

54.44 SPECIAL!

So slim and luxurious it looks like furniture! Yet its powerful 1½ h.p. motor does a great clean-up job. Storage section for cleaning tools and cord. 2-year hose guarantee. 99-9881

SAVE! CERAMIC

Beer Stein **.88**

Clever idea for the Rec Room or basement bar. Beige earthenware mugs, handcrafted and decorated with bright embossed design. ½ pint capacity. 99-8665 **.88**

SPECIAL! LIQUID FUEL

Ever-Lite Candles **1.44** PAIR

Fashionably tapered 'permanent' 12" candles that burn on lighter fluid! Smokeless; feature sure-grip rubber base. Green, Red or White. 99-4573 **1.44**

9.88 COMPLETE SET

FOR GOURMET SERVING!

Fondue Set

Complete with

4 Fondue Forks

A Spanish import for those glamourous 'dip-in' dishes, so popular in Europe. Fine avocado porcelain 18-8 stainless steel rim complete with stand, food warmer and set of 4 stainless steel 10½" Fondue forks. 99-9611 Complete Set **9.88**

Set of 4 Fondue Forks 99-9612 Special **1.33**

1.33 SET OF 4

STAR-LIKE INGRAHAM

Wall Clock

Special Sale Price **15.88**

A spectacular gift for a fashionable home! Brass dial with black figures, 24 ray-like spokes — 28" dia. 99-9880

DISTINCTIVE TABLE MODEL

AM/FM Radio

Special Purchase **37.77**

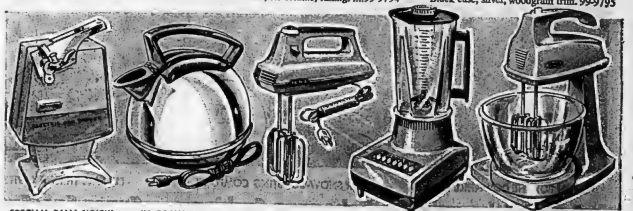
A compliment to good taste and good sound! Walnut grain case. Solid state with AM/FM/AFC controls; off-volume, tuning. 99-9794

SOUND BUY! 'GRANADA'

Portable AM Radio

Compare and Save! **15.99**

AC/DC 6-transistor solid state radio. Runs on house current or batteries (included). Black case, silver, woodgrain trim. 99-9795



SPECIAL! 'VAN WYCK'

Can Opener **6.66**

Opens up a world of ease! Tops off all size cans; built-in bottle opener. 1-year guarantee. 99-8451

'McGRAW EDISON'

Kettle **5.99**

Designed for the modern kitchen! 1500 watt element; stainless steel, avocado trim. 99-9879

'IONA' 12-SPEED

Mixette **17.88**

A speed for every need! Super-torque motor; beater ejector. Hi-styled, in avocado. 99-9850

'IONA' PUSH-BUTTON

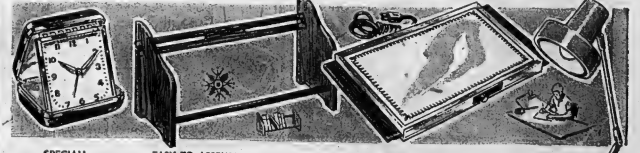
Blender **25.88**

7-speed wizard does all! Giant 48-oz. container. Avocado. 5-year guarantee. 80-page cook book. 99-9852

CHARM THE COOK! 'IONA'

Deluxe Mixer **16.66**

3-speed detachable mixer with tapered stand and bowl. Stainless steel beaters. Smart avocado finish. 99-9851



SPECIAL!

Travel Alarm **3.88**

Gift for those on the move. Luminous hands; numerals. Fold-up case in red, tan or dark brown. 99-7590

EASY TO ASSEMBLE

Book Rack **.77**

Handsome gift idea for the reader. Sturdy walnut-finish hardwood rack holds 10 to 12 books. 99-9607

WARM HEARTED GIFT!

Hot Tray **11.77**

17½ x 10" tray keeps food ready to serve. Thermostat control. Wood-grain trim. 99-9799

BRIGHT IDEA FOR STUDENTS!

Hi-Intensity Lamp **5.88**

Space-saving eye-saver! Nest unit in wood-grain and white finish with flexible arm and attached cord. 99-9749

TERMS or CASH BONUS COUPONS – AT MOST CANADIAN TIRE STORES

Time to give an Ingraham

CALENDAR WATCH

The perfect present for him...

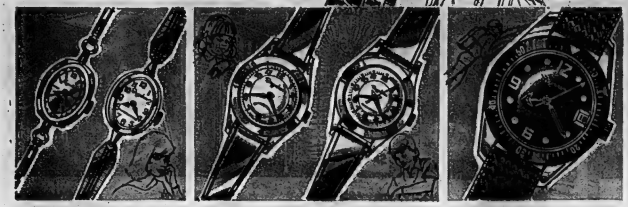
Compare at $14.95

The gift he'll thank you for all year. Features unbreakable mainspring; rugged 17 jewel Swiss movement; moisture proof; shockproof; anti-magnetic; calendar inset; sweep second hand. Handsome gold-color case and alligator-grain leather strap. Limited Quantity Only. 99-7593

8.88 SHOPPING SPREE SPECIAL

ALL INGRAHAM WATCHES GUARANTEED 1 YEAR

CANADIAN TIRE



Ingraham for Her

Compare at $15.95

17-jewel Swiss made; shock protected. Smart expansion bracelet. White or yellow-gold colored cases. 99-7704X

8.88 Each

Ingraham for the Kids

Compare at $11.50

Smart gift idea for little girl or boy time-tellers! Tough enough to stand up to kiddie capers too! Choose anti-magnetic gold-color model, or silver-color model with sweep second hand. 99-7595 99-7703

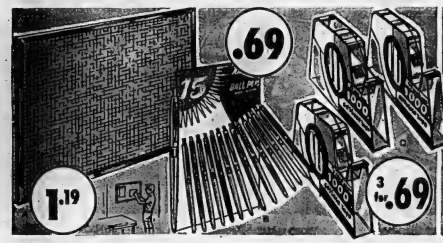
6.88 Each

Ingraham for Him

Compare at $21.95

Skin diving type, calendar watch features luminous dial; graduated bezel; molded rubber strap. 99-7705

11.88 Each



A. Pin-up Bulletin Board

Perfect 'pin-up-place' for memos, messages etc. Burlap textured vinyl covering; plastic edging. 12 x 18". Assorted colors. 99-9630 **1.19**

B. 15-Pack of Ball Point Pens

Push-button retractable pens to use around the home or office. Metal pocket clip; standard refill. Limited Quantity. 99-9892 **15 for .69**

C. 'Thriftape' Cellulose Tape

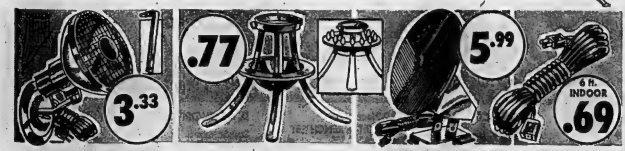
Compare at $1.18—Transparent; on its own plastic dispenser. ½" x 1000" roll. Stock up for Christmas wrapping needs. 99-9415 **3 for .69**

D. 42" Christmas Tree

Pretty little tree stands on TV, top or decorates a window. Wire twist branches with life-like vinyl needles; sturdy 3-leg plastic stand. Buy several and decorate up with Christmas cheer around the house. Limited Quantity. 99-6751 **.77**

E. 6½-ft. Christmas Tree

Big and bushy Scotch Pine type Christmas tree with all the beauty of the real thing but none of the inconvenience. Lasts for years to come too! Complete with its own metal stand. Hurry, get yours now—Limited Quantity Special. 99-8752 **8.88**



CRYSTAL-CLEAR OUTDOOR

Floodlight Kit

Weatherproof socket, wall bracket, earth spike, 6-ft. cord and plug. 115-v. 51-1708 **3.33**

COLOR FLOODLIGHT—As above with blue, red, green, pink, yellow bulb. 51-1712X **3.88**

RUGGED TRI-LEG

Tree Stand

Big 17" leg spread, holds tree up to 3" diameter. Built-in water container. 51-3710 **.77**

DELUXE TREE HOLDER—23" leg spread. Slots for Christmas tree lights. 51-3717 **3.29**

FESTIVE GLOW ROTARY

Color Wheel

Spreads a seasonal glow of ever changing color. Red, green, blue and yellow plastic disc spins slowly with built-in motor. Metal lamp housing, tilt stand. (less bulb) 51-5002 **5.99**

EXTENSION CORD

Indoor; cap & tri-plug

6 ft.—52-2411X .69
9 ft.—52-2421X .79
15 ft.—52-2441X .99

Outdoor; cap & plug

9 ft.—52-2423 1.19
15 ft.—52-2443 1.79
25 ft.—52-2453 2.49

Terms or Cash Bonus Coupons— AT MOST CANADIAN TIRE STORES

1.64 7-LIGHT SET

SAVE ON TRANSPARENT SPARKLE

Indoor Lights

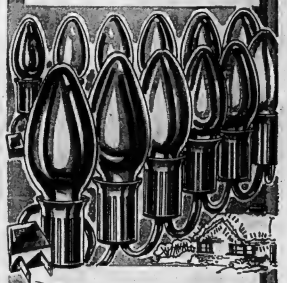
12-Light Set $2.69

Bring the magic of Christmas alive with a blaze of color. Independent burning bulbs in assorted colors; with plug and add-on connector.

CSA approved. 51-2318 7-Light set... **1.44**

EXTRA BULBS—Transparent or glow type. 51-0610X. Pkg. of 10..... **.38**

FLASHER UNIT—Each..... **.44**



More Seasonal Savings!

TRANSPARENT SPARKLE TYPE

Outdoor Lights

Set the mood right...for a bright and cheerful Yuletide season. Independent burning, heavy duty cord and add-on connector. CSA approved. Asstd. colors. 51-2512 — 12-Light Set **3.77**

7-Light Set—Assorted colors 51-2508 **2.29**

16-Light Set—Asstd. /All blue 51-2517X **4.59**

25-Light Set—Assorted colors 51-2526 **7.29**

EXTRA BULBS—Multiple type parallel outdoor Transparent Sparkle or glow type. 51-1010X

Assorted Glow Type—Pkg. of 4..... **.53**

Colored Glow Type—Pkg. of 5..... **.67**

Transparent Sparkle Type-Assorted and colored, Pkg. of 4 **.53**

Reduced! Easi-Spray

DECORATOR PAINT

Spray enamel for seasonal touch-ups indoors or out. Big 14-oz. aerosol spray bomb; assorted colors. Regular $1.39 47-4011X **.99**

FIRE EXTINGUISHER

Good idea to keep close to the tree. Handy and efficient 14-oz. aerosol. Regular $1.19. 61-0803... **.99**

CANADIAN TIRE

Every little girl wants an 'Easy-Curl'

HAIRSETTING KIT

It's for real—like Mom's! Actually works on a 60-watt light bulb! Teaches small daughter to be neat 'n sweet! Takes only 5 minutes for loose curl; 10 for medium; 15 for a tighter curl. Includes 8 rollers, 10 clips, hair-style book and Roller-Warmer case. A TV star! 99-9663

7.99 SPECIAL

'Bank' on this Telephone!

Small fry love to talk on the phone. This modern one in smooth plastic is styled like the real thing. It's a saving bank too! 99-6676

SPECIAL **.66**

CHOOSE HER CHRISTMAS DOLL NOW!

16" Lovums

3.88

A little beauty to win a kiss! Chic hair, sleeping eyes, gorgeous clothes and low price make this 'Reliable' doll special! 99-9818

10" Baby Ellen

1.99

Sweet little doll at a sweet little price! Washable nylon hair in smart pony-tail; lovely clothes; sleeping eyes. A honey of a gift! 99-6695

WIGGLY, LIVELY **'Slinky'**

As seen on TV! Slinks 'n crawls. Spring-coil mechanism. 99-4789 **.58**

IT'S TRICKY! **'Kerplunk'**

Try to remove the sticks without bringing all the marbles down! See it on TV! 99-9668 **3.33**

'MAGIC' BANK

Roll-a-Coin

1.19

A bank with a brain! See the coins roll into their own section. An incentive to save! Limited quantity special. 99-6667

EASY-LOCK

Play Bricks

1.66

Reliable Toy's famous blocks teach tots co-ordination. 239 interlocking plastic pieces for building. 99-9815

Toy Tea Set

41 Pieces **1.99**

'Little Hostess' will have fun entertaining! 6 place settings; 2 pretty motifs. Special. 99-8799

Jr. Baking Set

T.V. Advertised **1.88** 8 mixes

Miniature packs of mixes, utensils and cook-book by Betty Crocker, for tiny cooks. Special, 99-9662

WACKY SCULPTURE! **'Glow Globs'**

Squeezable, stretchable stuff to model in monsters that glow in the dark! TV advertised. 99-9656 **1.66**

ANIMAL-MOLDING **'Klean Klay'**

Modelling set with 7 colors of clay; group of animal molds. Fun for the little ones! 99-7694 **.88**

WORD GAME **'Probe'**

Build secret words and other players guess! Neat word-racks, special cards. 99-9828 **3.98**

FAMILY GAME! **'Careers'**

Be a sea-captain, moon-man or a dice-roll! Intriguing board; play-money; cards. 99-9826X **3.66**

JUNIOR 'SHARKS'

Pool Table

3.99

Velour playing surface; automatic ball-return; 2 cues, 15 coloured balls. 22½ x 14½ x 5". 99-8795

Powerful Gift Ideas for the Handyman!

REVERSIBLE

½" Drill

29.95

Built-in reversing switch eliminates hand-turning, reduces risk of breakage. Instant release trigger switch; precision geared chuck; polished aluminum housing. 99-9537

MOR-POWER

3/8" Drill

13.88

Reg. $15.99. Ideal drill for most home tasks. Drills up to 9/16" in steel, 9/16" in hardwood. 2-amp motor, vibration-free; lock-type trigger switch. 54-2832

SAVE! RAM FURY

7" Saw

27.99

Powerful 'Ram Fury' makes short work of cutting chores! Great gift for the handyman. Finished in smart Avocado shade, it's a real heavyweight performer. Special. 99-8568

"RAM" COMPACT

½" Drill

27.77

Savings on a real 'work-horse'. 115-volt air-cooled universal motor; geared key chuck, with 1" drilling capacity in wood and ½" in steel. Special. 99-9113

A. 19-Piece SOCKET-WRENCH SET

13-sockets in 1/4", 3/8" sizes, adapter, 8" ratchet handle. 99-9798 **9.99**

B. 19-Piece SOCKET SET

Similar to above but far better quality. 1/4" to 3/4". 99-9857 **14.99**

C. 11-Piece WRENCH SET

Combination box-open end wrenches. 3/8" to 1" sizes. 99-9856 **12.99**

D. SCREWDRIVER SET

Straight, Robertson, Phillips blade styles. 7-piece set. 99-9796 **4.49**

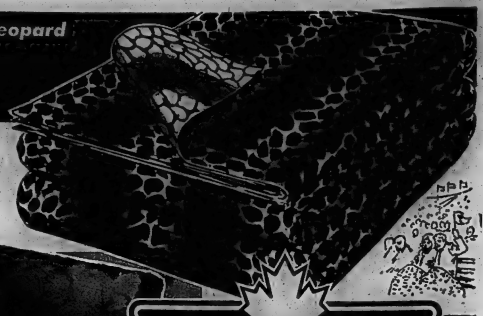
E. 5-in-1 HOBBY TOOL

Regular $3.29. Pencil-type holder with cork cushion, fast-heating tips for soldering, leather tooling, wood burning, etc. 58-6300 **2.79**

Terms or Cash Bonus Coupons — AT MOST CANADIAN TIRE STORES

Reduced! JUMBO 59 x 79" Reversible Leopard

AUTO ROBE



HURRY, LIMITED QUANTITY!

Warm 'n cozy — a comfortable wrap-up for outdoor sports enthusiasts; ideal companion during chilly winter driving. Great for cottage and camping, too! Softly-napped bound edges; washable 60% cotton and 40% rayon for durability and warmth. Buy NOW, for yourself or for welcome gifts this Christmas! 33-3517

3.33 Regular $3.98

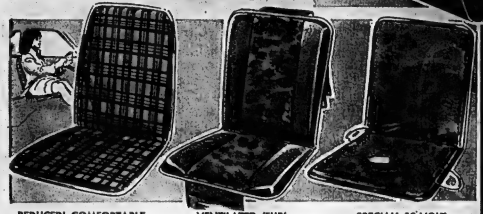
SAVE! 100% HEAVYWEIGHT NYLON FLEECE

Throw Cover

Install in minutes! Washable, 'stretchy' nylon fabric ensures glove-like fit; gives that neat and sporty appearance inside your car. Resists wear. Styled for bench-type seats for most standard coaches and sedans. Your choice of Beige, Blue or Red color. 32-5130X

8.88 Reg. $9.98

CANADIAN TIRE



REDUCED! COMFORTABLE

'Heat-Flo' Seat

Regular $4.98 **4.29**

Nothing to plug in — retains body heat to keep you comfortably warm. Plaid reverses to leatherette. 17½ x 34½" overall size. 33-1683

VENTILATED 'FUR'

Bucket Seat

Regular $6.35 **5.49**

Plastic grid construction; Orlon fur covering on seat, back. Vinyl side trim. Flaps fitted with pockets. Red, Blue or Black. 33-1577X

SPECIAL! 12-VOLT

'Infra Ray' Seat

Regular $9.45 **7.99**

Warms quickly when plugged into lighter. Heat-resistant nylon covering; 14 x 18" seat, 19 x 18" back. Red or Black. 33-1596X.

SPECIAL! DELUXE AUTO

Baby Seat

9.99

Hook-over type, foam-filled and floral-designed; 16½" High-Back for whiplash protection. Padded swing-up arm-rail; nylon Safe-T-Belt. Blue or black. 99-9552

"EVEREADY" MAGNET LITE

Flashlight

Compare at $2.69 **1.69**

Built-in magnet holds to steel; Rugged poly case. 2 Eveready 'D' Cell batteries. 99-8065

SAVE! RAY-O-VAC

Lantern

With 6-Volt Battery **3.88**

Big 3" lens gives wide lighted area. Rugged plastic case. Sportsmen special. 99-6669

REDUCED! CIRCULAR

Baby Walker/Table

Regular $10.99 **8.49**

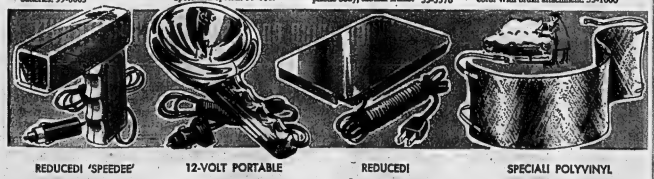
Keeps baby steady and happy as he makes his first steps! Saddle seat, plastic body, tubular frame. 33-3576

REDUCED! HIGH-POWERED

Car Vacuum Cleaner

Regular $13.88 **9.99** 12-Volt

Plugs into cigarette lighter. Quick and easy clean-ups for car, boat, mobile homes. 16-ft. cord. With brush attachment. 53-1000



REDUCED! 'SPEEDEE'

Defroster Gun

Regular $2.69 **1.99**

Plugs into cigarette lighter; melts ice, snow quickly for clear-view driving. With scraper. 30-2862

12-VOLT PORTABLE

Spotlight

Special Savings! **5.89**

Powerful sealed-beam unit. Pistol grip handle with lighter plug. Special. 99-9891

REDUCED!

Battery Warmer

Regular $6.35 **5.66**

Prevents battery power drain; ensures fast starts on cold mornings. 70-watt C.G.E. element. 30-3120

SPECIAL! POLYVINYL

Windshield Cover

Limited Quantity **.99**

No more scraping; keeps ice, snow off windshield or rear window. Weather-proof. Easy to remove. Special. 99-9858

Reg. $1.29 **.87**

Reg. $1.14 **6 for .99**

REDUCED!
World Famous
STP

The oil additive that silences, tunes-up and protects! Increases oil pressure, retards oil consumption, protects engine surface and frees hydraulic lifters for more 'go' in your winter driving. Assures fast starts, too! Top up today! 15-oz. 38-0266 **.87**

SPECIALLY REDUCED! MOTO-MASTER

Gas Flow

Quit stalling and drive away without delay come winter! Prevents frozen gas lines, fuel pump, carburetor. Normally, you'd pay 19¢ per 4-oz. can. Price reduced to make your chilly winter driving pleasurable — at a savings! 38-2304 **6 for .99**

TERMS or CASH and CARRY BONUS COUPONS — AT MOST CANADIAN TIRE STORES

FACTORY DOOR PRICES

CANADIAN TIRE

Save big money on Snow-Tires

Steal a march on winter and avoid a big budget bite too! Shop 'Factory Door' for dependable Turnpike Winter Express or Snow-Travel tires. All prices F.O.B. factory, for pick-up at your local store. Freight charges 15 to 60¢ extra per tire — slightly more for distant points. Installation — $1.00. Free tire valve with each $1.00 static wheel balance.

TURNPIKE WINTER EXPRESS

GET BOTH for 29.36 650/13 TUBELESS BLACKWALL

YOUR COST AFTER DISCOUNT FOR CASH 27.90 PAIR

WINTER EXPRESS TUBELESS BLACKWALL	MFRS' LIST PRICE Per Pair	Your Factory Door Price Per Pair	Discount for Cash Per Pair	With Studs Extra Per Pair
5.20/13	56.50	25.22	1.26	7.60
6.00/13	59.20	27.32	1.36	7.80
6.50/13	57.90	29.36	1.46	6.20
7.00/13	61.30	31.48	1.58	7.60
5.20/14	50.00	27.26	1.36	—
6.45/14	61.20	27.26	1.36	8.00
7.35/14	62.00	32.52	1.62	6.60
7.75/14	66.60	33.58	1.68	6.60
8.25/14	74.80	36.74	1.84	6.60
8.55/14	82.00	38.84	1.94	6.60
8.85/14	99.30	41.58	2.08	6.60
5.90/15	64.00	29.24	1.46	8.40
7.75/15	66.60	33.58	1.68	7.40
8.15/15	74.80	36.74	1.84	7.40
8.45/15	83.50	38.84	1.94	6.80
9.00/15	99.30	41.58	2.08	6.80

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26, 1969

10c Per Copy*

Biafra Asks Swiss Mediate Conflict

Moon Rocks Arrive Safely

HOUSTON (AP) — Scientists open the first treasure chest of Apollo 12 moon rocks today as the quarantined astronauts who collected them head for Hawaii aboard their recovery ship.

Working with gloves that extend into a vacuum chamber, technicians at the Lunar Receiving Laboratory here planned to lift a lid on the first of two rock boxes filled on the moon's Ocean of Storms.

Opening was expected sometime before noon EST.

The two containers were flown to the Manned Spacecraft Centre Tuesday from American Samoa where they had been taken from Apollo 12's recovery ship, the Hornet.

The first box, with about 28 pounds of lunar material inside, was bathed with acrid to wash off any earthy contaminant, then moved into the vacuum chamber.

The second box, containing the most carefully selected samples and the core tubes drived into the moon to tell scientists how lunar soil is formed, was to be opened Thursday or Friday.

Meanwhile, Navy Capts. Charles Conrad, Alan Bean and Richard Gordon continued their schedule with a doctor and engineer inside a silver quarantine trailer aboard the Hornet.

Linda Goddard

Isn't It Beautiful, Pepper?

With her cat Pepper comfortably purring in her lap, five-year-old Julie Dixon's concentrated study of this year's UNICEF Christmas card tells you she likes what she sees. It looks as if Julie will have no trouble convincing her mother what kind of cards to buy this year. (For story, see Page 12.)

"Can I go outside and die, Mommy?"

'Sin Industry' Loses Again

TORONTO (CP) — A 150-per-cent assessment for distilleries "is apparently related to the idea that we are a sin industry," lawyer Joseph Sedgwick told an Ontario legislature committee Tuesday.

He was representing distilling companies in Ontario as the standing legal and municipal committee began detailed examination of legislation under which the province will take over the assessment function starting Jan. 1.

Mr. Sedgwick said the 150-per-cent assessment is unfair when other companies, including Bell Canada, are assessed at only 30 per cent.

Mr. Sedgwick asked that the business taxation base be reduced to 100 per cent, which would still be 25 per cent above the beer industry's taxation level.

The committee voted down the request.

News Briefs

PRAGUE (Reuters) — Cestmir Cisar, the man Prague students wanted as president during the liberalization movement of 1968, today resigned his post as head of the Czech parliament.

* * *

HAMILTON (CP) — Russell Newton, 21, was fined $100 or 14 days in jail Tuesday after being found guilty of wearing Nazi military decorations without lawful authority. Provincial Judge Edwin Fairbanks said wearing the medals was "extremely offensive" to Germans who earned them.

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister John Munro says the government is still considering the question of exempting Old Order Mennonites from the Canada Pension Plan. Mr. Munro says he hopes to be in a position to give a final decision within the next month.

Decision Expected Within Few Days

BERN (Reuters) — Biafra has asked Switzerland to mediate in the Nigerian conflict and a decision will be made in the next two or three days, a Swiss foreign ministry spokesman said here today.

The spokesman added it appeared there is a genuine chance of success in such a mission.

He was answering questions following a revelation by a Swiss legislator on television that Biafran leader Gen. Odumegwu Ojukwu wrote to Swiss President Ludwig von Moos asking Switzerland to mediate.

The spokesman said the foreign ministry is holding consultations with other neutral countries—Austria, Sweden and Yugoslavia — as well as some other powers which he did not name.

He declined to elaborate on the exact nature the mediation would take, but observers here thought a joint action by neutral European countries was the most likely outcome.

The other non-neutral powers

For Another Story on Biafra, see Page 6

being consulted were thought to include Britain, these observers added.

The purpose of Swiss consultations was to find out whether the other countries favored Swiss mediation, the spokesman said.

The observers stressed the highly delicate nature of any mediation. They pointed out that the country or countries in-

volved would have to strike an almost impossible balance acceptable to both Nigeria and Biafra.

The International Committee for The Red Cross said it knew nothing of any mediation plans but that it was all in favor of a solution to the conflict.

101-Year Case Makes 240 Millionaires

REGGIO CALABRIA (Reuters) — About 240 persons have suddenly found themselves millionaires after an inheritance battle which lasted 101 years.

They are heirs of Baron Francesco Trombetta who died in 1868, leaving more than 100 feudal fiefs in Sicily and southern Italy currently estimated to be worth $630,000,000.

The baron left his land, which was cultivated and administered by religious orders, to his five daughters.

But after he died it was confiscated by the newly created Italian state along with church property.

For more than a century his daughter, grandchildren and numerous great grandchildren have fought to have the confiscation declared illegal on the ground that the land was not church but private property.

Their case was finally upheld this week by the Supreme Court.

Today's Chuckle

A woman's magazine recommends a diet with bananas as the main dish for weight watchers. This may seem silly, but come to think of it, did you ever see a fat monkey?

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: All of Ontario now is a northwesterly flow of cold air. Prospects for Thursday are for continuing cold with mostly cloudy skies and some snowflurry activity.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	11	2
One Year Ago	31	26

Snowfall: A trace

Inside Your Intelligencer

There are only 25 shopping days until Christmas. To better prepare the Yule shopper today's edition of The Intelligencer includes a special shopping guide section. See Pages 25 to 42.

- Separate school teachers, trustees resume contract talks. Page 2.
- The serviceman's mail must go through. Page 3.
- School bus seating rules rapped. Page 5.
- Napanee church group holds bazaar. Page 8.
- Confidence key for young Mo-Hawks. First page, second section.
- CYC beyond government's control. Page 34.
- New Vietnam massacre rumored. Page 36.

Linda Goddard

Even His Ears Are Bigger

Two-year-old Gareth Haddock has already decided what he wants for Christmas — a dog almost twice the size he is. Children on your Christmas list shouldn't pose too much problem — not if they can hint like Gareth. (For story, see Page 39.)

Disarming Difficult

Getting Rid of Germs Will Be Tricky Business

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defence officials say President Nixon's order junking U.S. military germ stocks will require elaborate safety precautions that may stretch the disposal operation over several months.

The defence department expressed hope Tuesday that elimination of germ warfare components can be completed "well within a year." The department of health, education and welfare will assist in the disposal.

The highly poisonous nature, rather than a huge volume, of the biological stocks is the main problem, officials said.

The defence department has not yet stripped the secret label from documents showing how much bacteria there is to destroy, but sources speak in terms of "buckets full" and pounds, rather than tons.

However, as little as a thimbleful of such lethal bacteria as anthrax or plague is capable of killing thousands of persons over a wide area.

The president's announcement of the planned disposal Tuesday climaxed a six-month review of the American chemical and biological warfare—CBW—program.

Nixon's reference to eliminating "existing stocks of bacteriological weapons" made information officers at the defence department squirm since the department has repeatedly told reporters that the United States does not stock germ weapons.

"We have no biological weapons as such," the defence department asserted after the president had spoken. "We do have certain biological agents in storage containers."

Angry Woman Sparked Drive on Germ Weapons

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — A woman's indignation started the ball rolling that ended in President Nixon's orders to the U.S. military to destroy its stockpiles of plague-bearing germ warfare weapons.

On the night of last Feb. 6, Mrs. Richard D. McCarthy, wife of the New York congressman and mother of five children, turned angrily from a documentary being shown on television about gas and germ warfare and asked her husband what he knew about the U.S. program.

McCarthy, a former journalist now in his third two-year term in the House of Representatives, said he knew almost nothing but he promised to find out.

Since then, the lid has been pried off the U.S. gas and germ warfare program and McCarthy has been one of the toughest campaigners against it.

Thieu's Foe Plans Probe of Massacre

SAIGON (CP) — Senator Tran Van Don, a leading opponent of President Nguyen Van Thieu and the chairman of the South Vietnamese Senate's defence committee, said today he may investigate the alleged My Lai massacre. The former general said he had called a special meeting of his committee Thursday to decide.

Thieu's regime has denied that any massacre occurred. The government version of the incident is that about 20 civilians were killed by air strikes and artillery during an attack on Viet Cong forces.

A U.S. officer, however, has been charged at Fort Benning, Ga., with killing 109 North Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

North Vietnam claimed today that U.S. and allied troops have killed more than 4,300 civilians since President Nixon was inaugurated last January.

The U.S. command disclosed today that a criminal investigation is under way into an alleged incident involving a U.S. soldier and the death of a South Vietnamese in the Mekong Delta in June.

Canadian Nurse Not Surprised

Ten Points for A Pregnant Woman

MONTREAL (CP) — Claire Culhane, president of the Quebec Voice of Women, who worked for a time in Vietnam, said Sunday recent revelations about the massacre of Vietnamese civilians by U.S. soldiers came as no surprise.

Mrs. Culhane worked in a Canadian hospital in Quang Nai, less than six miles from where the "Pinkville" massacre is alleged to have taken place in March, 1968.

"Anyone who has worked in Vietnam is aware of these happenings, including the present staff of the Canadian hospital.

"It was impossible for anyone not to hear about these things.

"The boys come back to the officers' club at night and have a few drinks too many and boast about it. It was a standing joke that you got an extra ten points for killing a pregnant woman."

Contract Talks Resume, Hope to Avert Strike

With only four days left before the date of the threatened mass resignation of separate school teachers, talks are resuming between teachers' representatives and the school boards.

At a meeting Nov. 17, teachers employed by the Hastings and Prince Edward Separate School Board decided to hand in their resignations Nov. 30, to become effective Dec. 31.

Provincial spokesmen for the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association claimed local teachers were dissatisfied with the manner in which the board had handled salary negotiations last spring. The salary contract was not taken before the membership for ratification before signing.

Patrick O'Neill, administrative assistant with OECTA said Tuesday from Toronto that members of the provincial executive of his organization and the board will meet here Wednesday night to discuss the dispute with each.

He said no local representatives of teachers employed by the board will be present at tonight's meeting.

Terrance Flynn, appointed to head a new negotiating team after the teachers rejected the contract signed by the first team, said he would not be attending the meeting.

"The matter has been handed over to our provincial executive and they will represent us," he added.

Following the Nov. 17 meeting, the OECTA spokesmen said advertisements would be placed in local newspapers at the end of last week or early this week, explaining the teachers' position. To date, no advertisements have been submitted.

Mr. O'Neill said a statement might be released to the press following tonight's meeting.

OWRC Forcing Sewer Link-up

TRENTON (Staff)—Two Trenton complaints may be forced to link with the town's proposed new sewage system against their wishes.

Stokely Van Camp and Domtar Ltd. have received identical letters from the Ontario Water Resources Commission notifying them that the OWRC will order both plants in the future sewage disposal system plans for Trenton.

Trenton council received a third copy of the letter which said the matter is still open for negotiation between the companies and the OWRC.

A Festive Touch

Christmas season comes to Belleville senior citizens' apartments on Turnbull Street with Christmas tree in lounge Helping with decorations are Mrs. Delores Cunningham and Moise Soucey.

Crash Injures Woman

PICTON (Staff) — A Bloomfield woman was admitted to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital this morning following a one-car collision on Judith Bowes, 18, who is employed in Kingston, was driving to work when her car left the road near Rollin Mills and overturned. She is in hospital with undetermined injuries, described by police as serious.

Damage to the Bowes' vehicle is estimated at $600.

Cresta Roja is a deliciously medium dry red table wine made from French hybrid grapes grown in Niagara.
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Youth, 17, Charged With Theft

A Belleville youth has been charged with theft over $50 as the result of an incident Oct. 30 at the Belleville Armory.

Charged is Robert C. J. Keck 17, formerly of Dunbar Street. Mr. Keck was arrested by the Mississauga police and returned to Belleville.

The charge was laid c o ncerning the theft of $581.50 from the Belleville Armory last month.

BARGAINS GALORE AT GEEN'S DRUG STORE

GET SET HAIR SPRAY 99c size 66c
CURITY BABY POWDER 99c size, special. 66c
VO-5 HAIR CREAM $1.09 value 79c
BROMO SELTZER $1.19 list 88c
NOXZEMA SPRAY DEODORANT $1.69 list 1.27
PRIVINE SPRAY or NOSE DROPS List $1.05 ..... 83c
GEEN'S COLD CAPSULES "It's a day keeper your cold at bay" Package of 12 ..... 88c
ULTRA-BRITE TOOTHPASTE 75c list 2/99c
SCORE HAIR DRESSING $1.49 list 1.19
DEEP HEAT RUB $1.25 list 99c
MIXED NUTS 13-oz. Vacuum Pak Special 88c
ALKA SELTZER 83c size 59c
BAYER ASPIRIN 100's Regr. List 85c 66c
More bargains galore in I.D.A. ad on page 33
Geen's SUPER-SERVICE Prescription Pharmacy
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OPEN TONIGHT — PHONE 962-4551
FREE TAXI DELIVERY ON ORDERS OVER $2.00

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MICHAEL LEO KENNEDY

Michael Leo Kennedy, 296 Coleman Street, died suddenly in Kingston General Hospital on Tuesday evening in his 57th year. He had a short illness.

Mr. Kennedy was born in Belleville, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy and had lived his whole life in the community. In the Second World War he served overseas with the Canadian General Foot Guards for three years and was a member of the ANAF Unit No. 201.

He was employed as a mechanic with Tweedsmuir Motors for some years.

Mr. Kennedy was a member of St. Michael's Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Alice Georgina Flindall, one daughter, Mrs. Russell (Marilyn) Orr, Fort Erie and three sons, Michael J. Kennedy of Sudbury, James E. of Belleville, Franklin of Walkerton.

Also surviving are one sister, Sister Mary Annette of Belleville and 13 grandchildren.

Mr. Kennedy is resting at the George O'Brien Funeral Residence. Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Michael's Church on Friday, Nov. 28 at nine o'clock.

Interment will be in St. James' Cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM BUCHANAN

Quernsboro — Quernsville

The funeral of Mrs. Merrilla Gertrude Buchanan was held on Monday morning, November 24th with service conducted in the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc by Mr. G. P. Taylor of Deseronto.

Bearers were: William Coates, Joseph Gillette, Wesley Stevenson, Fred Smith, Cecil Wilson and J. G. Joyce.

Interment took place in Resthaven Memorial Gardens, Toronto.

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GEORGE THOMPSON
(Tichborne, Ontario)

The funeral service of George Thompson, who died earlier this month at Ongwanada Hospital, Kingston, was held from the Goodfellow Funeral Home at Parham. Born and educated at Burridge, he was the son of the late Abram Thompson and his wife, the former Jane Wilson.

In his early life, he farmed at Burridge, then moved to Tichborne where he farmed and later became mail carrier for R. R. 1, Tichborne.

Mr. Thompson, at 92 years of age, was a life - long resident of Bedford Township. Active in community affairs, he was a member of the Erskine United Church, was a school trustee and chairman of the Bedford School Area Board, and also sat on the Bedford Township Council. He was a member of Royal Black Preceptory and a life member of L.O.L. No. 1000.

Members of Harrowsmith L.O.L. conducted a memorial service at the funeral home.

Surviving are his wife, the former Florence Swerbrick, Hilvern; Mrs. N. B. (Jessie) Howes, both of Kingston; Mrs. W. A. (Elfreda) Butcher, Mississauga; Leonard, North Bay; Mrs. J. (Darleen) Hodgins, Cornwall; thirteen grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a son, Lyndon at Belleville and by two brothers, William of Burridge and Isaac of Cornwall.

Burial was in Parham Cemetery with Bud Goodfellow, Stewart McEwen, James Wilson, Willard Bertrim, Edwin Bertrim and Guel Anderson as bearers.

TERRENCE ELWOOD LATCHFORD

The funeral for Terrence Elwood Latchford was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon.

Canon R. B. D. Wright conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were George Ireland, John Newell, Robert Leasels, Kenneth Leasels, Ernie Hunter and Ted Webber.

CHIEF WO VINCENT CARROLL

The funeral for Chief Warrant Officer Vincent Carroll was held from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Joseph's Church on Tuesday morning.

Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. Charles Gacy who also said the graveside prayers in Belleville Cemetery. Guards of honor from Camp Borden and CFB at Trenton were present. The Last Post and Reveille were heard at the graveside.

The bearers were WO J. H. Flick, WO F. W. Brown, Sgts. J. W. Matthews, C. L. Miller, J. L. Thorisson, and Cpls. G. W. Garnham, J. E. Jones and H. B. Hill.

MRS. HARRY GRAY
Trenton

TRENTON — The funeral of Mrs. Lucy Ann Gray, 88 Queen Street, Trenton, who died in Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday in her 85th year was held from the Weaver Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon.

Rev. D. Wilson conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal service at Carrying Place cemetery.

The bearers were Jack Kidd, Walter Simmons, James Wallace, Hugh Wallace, Harold T. and William N. Gray.

Mrs. Gray was born in Belmont township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beatty and had resided for 57 years in Trenton.

She was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Miss Evelyn Gray, Trenton, one son, Earl Gray, Batavia, N.Y., one sister Mrs. James (Jessie) Seabrooke, Trenton, three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

MORLEY (PETE) LUCAS
MARMORA — Funeral service for Morley Lucas, 84, of Marmora Township, who died in Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, November 22nd, was conducted at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora, on Tuesday afternoon, by Rev. David Saunders. Mr. Lucas had been ill only a few days.

Son of the late Morley John Lucas and the late Elizabeth Robertson, he was born in Thurlow Township and educated in Marmora Township. He had been retired but had worked at Deloro Smelting and Refining Limited for five years, and later in lumber

Unmarried, he is survived by four sisters: Mrs. James (George (Helen) of Belleville; Pearl of Toronto; Mrs. Leo Provost (Annie); Gladys, and two brothers, Earl and Owen, all of Marmora.

Interment was at Marmora Protestant Cemetery. The bearers were nephews, Wayne, Jim and Ken Lucas, Vic and Leo Provost and Jim Lumnias

MRS. HUGH MacMILLAN

The funeral for Mrs. Clarissa MacMillan was held from the Grant Funeral Home to Bethesda United Church on Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Douglas Hearn conducted the service in the Church and also said the graveside prayers at White Lake Cemetery.

The bearers were Walton Reid, Ted Fleming, George Wood, George Price, Jack Stephens and Clifford Mitz.

Foxy Place

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. (CP) — Summerside may get a fox and agricultural museum. Mayor Ross MacKenzie says a committee made up of town council members, citizens and members of the Canadian National Fox Breeders Association has been formed to investigate the possibility of establishing the museum.

MRS. JAMES SCOTT

The death occurred suddenly at the Oshawa General Hospital, Mrs. James Scott of 154 Gibbons St.

The former Sarah Hanah Gibbon, the deceased was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson, Born in Sidney, she lived in Lancashire, England, she was married May 15, 1954, in Toronto.

Mrs. Scott came to Canada in 1954 and after spending some time in Toronto moved to Oshawa 15 years ago. She attended the Home League of the Salvation Army and had been the receptionist for the Oshawa Golden Age Club for 12 years.

Previously married on two occasions, Mrs. Scott is survived by her husband; a sister, Mrs. May Edmondson and a brother, John Gibson, both in England.

The memorial service was held at the Armstrong Funeral Home at 1.30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22. Major Norman Shaw conducted the service. Interment was in Oshawa Union Cemetery.

DAVID EDWARD WALKER

TRENTON — The funeral for David Edward Walker, RR2, Brighton, who died accidently on Thursday in his eighth year, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home on Saturday morning.

Rev. D. Wilson conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Salem cemetery.

The youth was born at Trenton a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Walker and had lived his entire life in the community. He was a grade two student at Smithfield public school.

Surviving are his parents, brothers Steven, Alan and Randy Walker at home, and his grandparents, Mrs. Archie Walker, Trenton and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Caveny of Calgary, Alta.

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BIRTHS

ASSELSTINE — Reg and Alfreda (nee Lee) are happy to announce the birth of their son James Wilfred, on Friday, November 21, 1969 in the Belleville General Hospital.

DEATHS

FENNELL, Sydney Michael — Of Hastings Manor, Belleville, passed away on Tuesday evening, November 25, 1969 at Hastings Manor.

Resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 19 Bridge St. E., Belleville until Friday morning, then to St. Michael's Church for Requiem Mass at 11 a.m.

Interment, St. James Cemetery. N26-2

KENNEDY, Michael Leo — Of 296 Coleman St., Belleville, passed away on Tuesday evening, November 25, 1969, at Kingston General Hospital. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy.

Beloved husband of Alice Georgina Flindall. Dear father of Mrs. Russell (Marilyn) Orr, Fort Erie, Michael J. Kennedy, Sudbury, James E. Kennedy, Belleville, Franklin (Sonny) Kennedy, Toronto, and brother of Sister Mary Annette, Belleville. Also survived by thirteen grandchildren; in his 57th year.

Mr. Kennedy is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 19 Bridge St. E., until Saturday morning, where to St. Michael's Church for Requiem Mass at 9 a.m.

Interment in St. James Cemetery. N26-2a

MACFARLANE, Mrs. Anna Lazes — Of 278 Cedar St., Belleville, passed away on Monday, November 24, 1969 at Brockville, in her 82nd year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMechan. Wife of the late James Frederick Rusk and MacFarlane. Dear mother of Mrs. Arthur (Ruth) Bellerive, Mrs. Raymond Francis Hall, Cardinal, Sister of William McMechan, Belleville, Mrs. Alfred Beatrice Newton, Brockville, survived by 11 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. MacFarlane is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue, Belleville, until her body will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, November 27, 1969 at 2 p.m. Reverend Alfred Foster officiating.

Interment in Melrose Cemetery. N27-1

PETERSICK, William J. — Of Campbellford Memorial Hospital, on Tuesday, November 25th, 1969, William J. Petersick, in his 59th year. Husband of the late Maude Clough. Dear father of Mrs. (Gladys) Mrs. Donald (Shirley) Sprague, Campbellford, Coral (Mrs. William) Jeffs, R.R. No. 3 Stirling, Aylmer, R.R. No. 3 Campbellford. Also survived by 12 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 77 Seymour Street, Campbellford (Tel. 11.30 a.m. Thursday, then at Zion United Church, Percy. Reverend Percy Service will be held in the Church at 1.30 p.m. Interment Percy Cemetery. Reverend Gordon Whitebone officiating.

Interment, Mr. Petersick.

At the request of the family donations to The Ontario Institute for the Blind would be appreciated.

TANNER, Alexander — Suddenly at his home, 10 Wellington St., Stirling, Ont., on Monday, November 24th, 1969. Alexander Tanner in his 75th year. Dearly beloved husband of Mary Tanner. Dear father of Mrs. Elwood (Eileen) Bateman, Stirling, Mrs. Irene Reynolds, Orono, Ralph, Belleville, Mrs. Donald (Marjorie) Hall, Stirling and Mrs. Thomas (Norma) Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James Street, Stirling Service on Thursday, November 27th, at 1.30 p.m. Reverend J. Bruce Small officiating.

Interment, Carmel Cemetery. N25-2

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

Select your Memorial Verse from our Memorial booklet which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter at The Intelligencer office

Graduation Portraits
WM. E. RILEY
PHOTOGRAPHER

IN MEMORIAM

ACKERS — In loving memory of a dear daughter Mary, who passed away five years ago.

What would I not give to clasp her hand

Her dear sweet face to see,
To hear her voice, to see her smile,
That meant so much to me.
Sadly missed and ever remembered by her mother.

DEMILLE, Annie — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, who passed away Nov. 26, 1967.

Though her smile is gone forever
And her hand we cannot touch,
Still we have so many memories
Of the one we loved so much.
Memories are a golden treasure
Which none can ever part,
God has her in His keeping,
We have her in our heart.
—Lovingly remembered by her family

CARDS OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zilkell, Stirling, Ont., wish to sincerely thank everyone who made their Golden Wedding Anniversary such a happy occasion. Also for the lovely cards and on Sunday, November 16th. A very special thanks to Belleville Chapter No. 30, Eastern Star, and Local Rebekah Lodge. Sitting for the beautiful flowers and for the many cards of congratulations and gifts received.

We would like to express our many thanks to all our friends, neighbors and relatives who sent us in our recent fire. Our lifelong friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hastings, A. Carroll's Milk for their quick assistance with their fire truck. Also a special thanks to the Thurlow Fire Department for their kindness.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gerard
R.R. No. 2, Roslin, Ontario

I wish to thank the friends and neighbors and relatives and ministers, who sent me flowers and cards and treats and called on me during my recent illness in hospital. Especially I would thank you to Drs. Laynes and Darry and all the staff in 7N 7-7 ward. Kindness.
Laura Chambers.

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The Right Man in the Right Place

THE MAN WHO GETS' THINGS DONE!
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GOLFERS!
For the players on your Christmas list . . .
Call 968-8362 — George Balazs
"Gift Certificates A Last Minute Suggestion"

Costs to Be Probed

New Pupil Photographing Policy Deferred

A new policy on photographing of pupils in Hastings County schools was put off last night until the cost can be investigated by the board's administrators.

The policy, outlined by Director of Education Eric Runacres, would have seen a photographer appointed each year on the basis of tenders. He would photograph pupils entering the school system for the first time, and all those in grades 7 and 10 for record purposes. All new members of the teaching staff would also be photographed.

Three small prints of each pupil would be supplied, one to be given to the pupil, and two to be retained by the school.

The new policy would eliminate the practice followed in the past, when a photographic firm was allowed to enter schools at the discretion of the board to take pictures for sale to the pupils.

"Photographers came into our schools for years and gave three pictures to the school, but it was the child who paid for them," said superintendent L. F. Reid.

"This is the nub of exploitation, allowing the child to pay for the pictures," said Mr. Runacres. "If the board pays for the pictures, you eliminate the power to exploit."

He added that the cost probably would be about $400 a year, but not more than 20 cents a pupil for the three pictures. At the discretion of the principal, extra copies could be made available to pupils at a price not exceeding the direct cost to the photographer.

"There shall be no exploiting of pupils, no canvassing and pressures put on students to purchase the photographs," the policy statement read.

Mr. Runacres said the small photos are used for record purposes. One is attached to the student's Ontario Record card "which follows him forever," and one is given to the teacher for his records.

Macdonald Smith questioned the value of pictures on the OSR cards.

"Almost all secondary schools in Ontario use them," said Mr. Reid.

"I know, but I still can't see why it's necessary," insisted Mr. Smith.

Mr. Runacres told the trustees the pictures often go to doctors, psychologists and guidance teachers.

Robertson Collins suggested the cost should be investigated first and a decision made on the policy when the price was known.

All photographers in the county will be contacted for tender prices on the photographing, and a further report brought to the trustees at a later date.

Council Hopefuls Ready for Test

TRENTON (Staff) — Aspirants in the Dec. 1 municipal election will be put to the test tonight by Trenton residents.

The occasion will be the annual candidates meeting, sponsored by the Trenton Chamber of Commerce in the hall at Trenton Community Gardens at eight p.m.

All 11 council hopefuls — two mayoralty candidates, seven prospective councillors and two PUC candidates — will be in attendance.

It seems likely that the meeting will be a lengthy one with all candidates and present council and PUC members being allowed to speak.

Council members not standing for re-election will be allowed 15 minutes to give a report of their council activities, while councillors seeking re-election will have 15 minutes for reports and platform declarations and candidates for election declarations.

At the conclusion of the reports and platforms, the program will be thrown open for questions from the floor.

This is the only group appearance of all election candidates before the balloting Dec. 1.

A similar meeting for Murray Township is scheduled for Murray Centennial School at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Yule Dinner For Elderly

PICTON (Staff) — Picton senior citizens will be guests of honor tonight at a banquet and Christmas party hosted by the Picton Kinsmen Club.

The party, this year held in the Eastern Star Temple, Talbot Street, includes many residents of Prince Edward County homes on its guest list as well as members of Picton's Senior Citizens Club.

The 10th annual night of its kind, the Senior Citizens' Banquet, provides gifts and musical entertainment for the town's "grand old folk."

Assisting the Kinsmen during the evening will be members of the Kinetic Club.

Inch of Snow

TWEED (Special) — A full inch of soft snow later turned to ice and left roads in the middle Hastings area in a treacherous condition this morning.

However only one overnight accident was reported in the Madoc Area.

This was on County Road 9 east of Highway 62 when a car driven by Keith McQuaid, 27, of Crookston, skidded out of control and ripped out two guide rail posts, resulting in about $150 damage to the car.

'Bun Feed' Crowd Will Keep Candidates On Their Tip Toes

Candidates for Monday's municipal election will be under fire at the Wharf Street Debating Club's annual "bun feed" tonight, starting at 8 p.m.

For the past 60 years club members have invited aspirants to municipal office to present their platforms or defend their stewardship at their annual pre-election meeting.

But tradition has it that candidates are fair game for interruptions and pointed questions and seldom do office seekers last out their allotted speaking time.

Thursday night candidates for the mayoralty, city council and Public Utilities Commission will get another opportunity to express their views at the Chamber of Commerce general pre-election meeting to be held at Nicholson Catholic College, starting at 9 p.m.

Are YOU one of the "silent majority" who don't care, or will you get out and VOTE

Mail Must Go Through Even to Rawalpindi

Christmas shopping already has been completed for many a Canadian and the presents soon will be on their way — from below ground in Belleville.

The Canadians involved are all overseas, all members of the armed forces.

Despatch point for all overseas service mail is the Canadian Home Postal Depot, with sorting rooms and despatch offices in the basement of the city's federal building. From there it is sent by truck to Canadian Forces Base, Trenton, for transport to far-flung destinations.

Manned by men of the postal corps, the depot now is being geared to meet the peak of the Christmas rush.

Before it's over an estimated will have been despatched to Canadian servicemen on various foreign soils.

Already Christmas mails have gone out from the Belleville world despatch centre to Canadians posted to various missions in the furthest service zones — Saigon, Rawalpindi, New Delhi.

But the bulk of the work is concentrated on Europe and Canada's NATO servicemen.

Mailing deadline for Europe, the United Kingdom and Cyprus now has been set for Nov. 28.

$224 For Apples?

PICTON (Staff) — As sure as God made little green apples there was a mistake in the budget for Prince Edward County Home when it was read in council last night.

Reeve of Picton, Bernard Hepburn, examined it and requested to know why $224 had been spent last month to supply the home with apples.

The answer was simple — apples should have been listed as potatoes. The actual amount spent for apples totalled $18.75.

Open Road, Urges Tripp

TRENTON (Staff) — The natives are getting restless about the delay in completion of the overpass construction on the Frankford Road (Highway 33).

Councillor Paul Tripp reported on Monday night's Trenton town council meeting that businesses in the area may suffer losses for two to three months or more unless the road is opened, even if the surface were only gravel.

The road was sealed off early this summer to permit reconstruction of the CNR's overpass on Highway 33 — one of two major arteries linking Trenton with Highway 401.

As auxiliary set of tracks was laid to permit normal railway use, but this arrangement consists of an elevated track the base of which blocks off Highway 33.

Although a contract has been let for the temporary track to be removed, the contractor reported that the job was not economically feasible at this time.

Councillor Ted Parker urged that the road be open at all costs, even though it is not feasible to start the paving portion of the contract until spring.

Coming Events

BUNMAGE SALE AT SALVATION Army, Station St., Friday, Nov. 28 from 10 to 12 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. N36-2t

DANCE, ELKS' HALL, 169 CEDAR Street, 9 to 1, Saturday, November 29th. $2.50 couple. Everyone welcome. Soul prizes. Door prize.

QUEEN ELIZABETH'S HOME A.C.W. School Bridge and Euchre Party. Prizes, Friday, November 28, 8.30 p.m. Tic. N36-2t

RESERVE WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10, Mistletoe and Holly Tea and Bazaar. Sponsored by Bethlehem Shrine No. 11.

FOR TICKETS TO BELLEVILLE Theatre Guild "Dark of the Moon" Phone 962-1462 anytime. N21-4t

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE SOCial Evening Tonight, 8 p.m. Early Bird Euchre. Admission 25c. 117 Church Street. M3-wr-Wed-tf

MARCH 6TH BOOK NOW FOR 1970 (annual) day tour to Florida. Stay at Daytona Beach. Visit Petersburg, and Miami. Flight Florida at the height of the season. Rawson Bus Tours, Inc. Box 62, 968-7772. N19-tvw-tf

CHRISTMAS IN FLORIDA! 12 days Daytona Beach. Depart December 20th. Price based on twin bedded occupancy. Price $249.00 plus meals, Brochures and information Rolf's Travel Centre 962-6221. N11-tvw-tf

CUNNINGHAM X

"A voice for working people on Council"

INTRODUCING

Silvery Lace

1847 ROGERS BROS. SILVERPLATE

The choice of discriminating homemakers for over 100 years.

40 piece service for 8 ..... 99.95
NEW! CHEST, HALF PRICE $14.95
SET AND CHEST 114.90

A fresh new look in crest design. Finished in Antique Gold . . . and Hand Polished Stainless Canteen Service.

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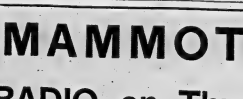


STROUD'S

CITY OF BELLEVILLE

MUNICIPAL ELECTION

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1969

All Polling Booths Will Be Open From 10.00 a.m. to 7.00 p.m.

ADVANCE POLL

Will Be Held in City Hall Friday, November 28th and Saturday, November 29th, 1969 From 9.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m.

City Assessor's Office Will Be Open Saturday, November 29th, 1969 From 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. To Issue Certificates to Voters Whose Names Are Not on the Voters' List But Whose Names Are on the Assessment Roll

ADAM S. STALKER, RETURNING OFFICER.

STROUD'S

Pre-Christmas Sale

1847 ROGERS BROS. STAINLESS

3-Pc. SALAD SET

- 10" BURGUNDY CRYSTAL BOWL
- LARGE SERVING FORK
- LARGE SERVING SPOON

Reg. 5.95 SALE PRICE ..... 3.95 Set

BONE CHINA FANCY CUPS & SAUCERS BOXED

Reg. 1.95 NOW ..... 99¢

1847 ROGERS BROS. STAINLESS FLATWARE "CONCEPT PATTERN"

40 PIECE SERVICE FOR 8 IN STORAGE TRAY.
REG. $8.00—NOW ..... 39.95 SET

27" TABLE LAMPS

With Ivory Vase in antique gold decoration, set in brass base. Smart shade with gold trim.

Reg. 9.95 NOW 4.95

Colorful Crystal Like Rose Spray Centre Pieces

10" in length

Reg. 2.49 NOW 1.00

VERY SPECIAL

A FEATURE GIFT! DOUBLE COPPER CHAFING DISH & BURNER

4 quart capacity. Copper-ware with brass stand. Wooden lifting handle.

Reg. 28.95 NOW 19.95

"THE THINKER" BOOK ENDS — A FAVORITE —

Approx. 7"x14". Antique finish.

Special Pair 4.95

FAMOUS "BLUE MOUNTAIN" POTTERY

Canadian handcrafted available in a large selection. PRICED AT

$1.00 & up

"ORIGINAL" OIL PAINTINGS By European Artists

17.95 to 149.95

Free Home Approvals

AUTHENTIC SPANISH DECORS

All pieces handcrafted, originals from the Spanish Armada period. Your choice of 200 items.

PRICED AT ... 2.95 & up

50 PIECE SET FOR 8 ENGLISH IRONSTONE DINNERWARE

Famous "Washington" Pattern

Regular Open Stock Price $9.95

SPECIAL SET 29.95

SAVE $9.10

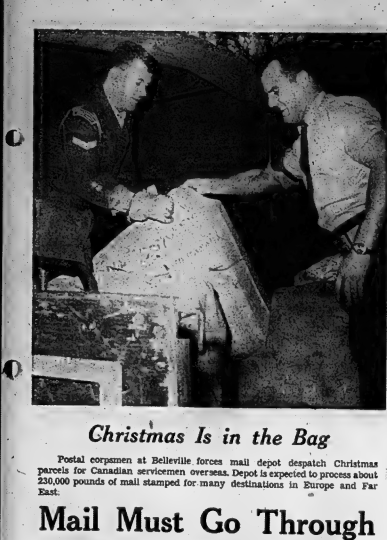
— UPSTAIRS —

Stroud's JEWELLERY & GIFT SHOP

206 - 208 FRONT STREET

SIMPSONS-SEARS MAMMOTH T.V. BLITZ

Listen to CJBQ-RADIO on Thursday and Friday



Christmas Is in the Bag

Postal corpsmen at Belleville forces mail depot despatch Christmas parcels for Canadian servicemen overseas. Depot is expected to process about 230,000 pounds of mail stamped for many destinations in Europe and Far East.

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Shades of 1984

Many listening to Prime Minister Trudeau's address at the Liberal "think-in" at Harrison Hot Springs in British Columbia must have wondered if perhaps the mountain and lake country were going to his head.

All that way-out stuff about "genetic engineering," and what would be society's view and the state's responsibility when marvels already achieved in improving plant and animal breeds were applied to humans?

But Mr. Trudeau obviously was tuned in to contemporary research on the subject — to the news from Boston that the gene which transmits hereditary characteristics has been isolated for the first time.

That there is cause for concern at this discovery is manifest in the words of two scientists involved. Dr. Jonathan Beckwith said it is "more frightening than hopeful. It is obvious that it raises the possibility of genetic engineering." Similar fears were expressed by Dr. James Shapiro, head of the Harvard Melcal School research team which isolated the gene.

The suggestion is that the possibility now exists for manipulating genes in humans to produce a controlled species. It sounds like a chapter from George Orwell's "1984," and one with which the public and governments must concern themselves if that book's nightmarish concepts are not to become reality.

A Cheese Dream

If you "Say Cheese" today it is not that you are trying to coax a smile out of a reluctant camera subject but because today Quinte area dairy farmers and manufacturers literally are focusing their attention on this fine product.

The judging is over at the British Empire Dairy Show, held locally in conjunction with the annual Central Ontario Cheese Makers' convention, and today prize cheese is available for sale to the general public. If it is quality cheese you want, this is it.

Where else, incidentally, in the entire Commonwealth would you find an annual event still enshrined in the term "British Empire?" It is a link with the past, and indeed with the traditions of this area.

Cheese of course is synonymous with this region. Although many plants have been closed or absorbed in mergers, in the products of those remaining the name of Belleville and those of surrounding communities are perpetuated and made known far and wide.

Vintage Cars

Interest in things mechanical is something that is deeply ingrained in the male of the species.

Indeed, offered a fashion show by a bevy of beautiful models and an auto exhibition on neighboring floor space it is likely most of the men would turn to the cars. Perhaps that is why the advertising people, cunning devils, combine the two so cleverly these days!

In any event, local car buffs got off to a good start with the Auto-Rama show at the Ben Bleecker auditorium last weekend. "Antique" car always sounds such a misnomer when one sees them making the scene in such fine style. Trenton's Santa Claus parade was an example when a number of vintage (that is a better description) cars took part.

It would be interesting to know just how many such vehicles are still maintained in prime condition. Most communities of any size have their enthusiasts and the total across the nation must be formidable.

One of the most interesting displays was one we encountered a couple of years ago in Smiths Falls. It had everything from a Model T to an early Rolls-Royce. In time Belleville may attract a similar range of models.

Once Again

The flight of Apollo XII is over and three more American astronauts are home from the moon. It has been another remarkable achievement by the United States and one which must make the Russians feel increasingly out of things where space flight is concerned. It looks too as if the samples of lunar dust and rock obtained, not to mention seismic experiments conducted when the landing craft was jettisoned and hit the moon's surface, may reveal further information of significance about the distant planet.

Another Vietnam Setback

Lodge's Resignation, Massacre of Civilians, Blow to U.S.

By RAY DICK

WASHINGTON (CP) — The resignations last week of two Vietnam peace negotiators and stories of a massacre of South Vietnamese civilians by American troops can only add despair to a war-weary American public.

Only a few weeks ago the feeling, although not optimistic, was at least that something was being done to bring the soldiers home and to seek an honorable peace in Vietnam.

President Nixon in a nationally-televised speech had told the American people he had a timetable for troop withdrawals, that Vietnamization of the war was going well and appealed for support from the "silent majority."

A Gallup poll and mountains of telegrams appeared to indicate the majority, although against the war, was willing to allow the president time to settle the conflict in his own way.

Two massive anti-war moratoriums, generally peaceful in nature, demonstrated that the "vocal minority" was not so small and that millions of Americans could not be ignored.

Then, last week, any lingering hopes for some action at the stalemated Paris peace talks in the near future were dashed when chief U.S. negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge and his deputy, Lawrence Walsh, resigned.

The fact that both resigned at the same time indicates a disappointed American government is ready to play down efforts to negotiate a settlement unless and until the other side displays more tangible interest.

Lodge, as Averell Harriman and his deputy Cyrus Vance had done before him, gave prestige to the American delegation, and it will be difficult to find another man of his stature to carry on a tedious and unrewarding mission.

While this does not mean negotiations are dead, it underlines the fact that they are deadlocked and the pessimism of the American delegation on chances for future success.

The other disturbing incident was the disclosure last week that a company of U.S. infantrymen in mid-March, 1968, had brutally murdered at least 100 men, women and children in a sweep through the Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai.

The disclosures and published pictures showing the sprawled, bloody bodies brought revulsion at home, headlines abroad and provided abundant fuel for the North Vietnamese propaganda fires.

So far the story of My Lai has been told only by a few Vietnamese survivors, who said they escaped because they were buried under the dead bodies of their families and friends, and by a few American soldiers who were there.

Military men are privately conceding that the stories are essentially correct, and the army has ordered a general court martial for Lieut. William Laws Calley Jr. who led the first troops into the village.

Lieut. Calley is accused in the army information of the premeditated murder of 109 men, women and children.

If the stories are true the incident ranks as the most serious atrocity yet attributed to American troops in a war already well known for its particular savagery.

It certainly did nothing for an already tarnished U.S. image in the war, and will probably alienate many more people, both at home and abroad, who were until now not committed to any policy.

"I wish they'd stop moaning — I can't concentrate !"

Young Woman Ousted From Beverage Room

Kitchener-Waterloo Record

Policemen had to pause and think before they ejected Mrs. J. B. Acheson, 24, from the men's beverage room at the Bytown Inn in Ottawa. The manager had called the police and asked them to remove Mrs. Acheson, but it was by no means a clear-cut case.

Mrs. Acheson was not brawling. She was not drunk. She was not refusing to pay for her beer. The only possible crime against her was that she was being feminine. This, in fact, was what the hotel manager gave as his reason for calling the police.

In this instance Mrs. Acheson was testing the right of a woman to be served in a men's beverage room.

She is a student in an electronics class at Algonquin College. Most of her 60 classmates, all men, are in the habit of going for a beer and conversation after class, and she thought she should be able to go, too.

She may have been right. As she correctly pointed out to the hotel manager who wanted her to leave, there is no Ontario statute which restricts any licensed beverage room to men only. There are regulations made by the attorney-general's department which refer to beverage rooms for men.

In this first test the regulations evidently prevailed over the statute. The police required Mrs. Acheson to leave, which she peacefully did.

She may have started something. Other women may listen to some of the propaganda about human rights and the equality of the sexes and feel impelled to make the same kind of test.

For the time being the Acheson case tells us something we already knew. The law as made by nameless civil servants can, and sometimes does, supersede the law as made by elected lawmakers.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 26, 1949.

Veteran of the Northwest Rebellion and former foreman with the public works department in this city, George Bey, and Mrs. Bey, Dundas St. E. celebrated the 60th anniversary of their marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Bey have three children still living. They are Mrs. Clayton Potter of Vancouver, and two sons, Joseph and Calvin, both of Belleville.

Over 100 former members of His Majesties Air Forces met in the Belleville Armouries to form the Belleville Wing of the Royal Canadian Air Force Association. Following the address and answering of questions from the floor, the meeting elected these officers for its first year: President Les Digby; first vice president Bill Stovin; second vice-president Alwyn Geen; secretary John Godwin; treasurer Bob Brennan.

30 YEARS AGO

November 26, 1939.

Materials and money count for so much in the war that a resolute, loyal and enthusiastic economic front line may be the determining factor, Finance Minister Ralston told the Canadian people last night in an address over a national network. Planning for war of three years' duration, it had been estimated by the Dominion Government that the war effort would cost about $315,000,000 for the first year, or about 50 per cent more than the Canadian costs up to March 1916 in the First Great War.

40 YEARS AGO

November 26, 1929.

John Elliott visited the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.

Mrs. George Matthews, Lewis St. has left for the Old Country where she will visit friends.

Bread has been reduced in price in this city from 22 cents for the large loaf to 20 cents, and the small loaf to 10 cents.

Mrs. J. R. Dafoe has returned to her home in Napanee after visiting her sister, Mrs. George Brown in this city.

50 YEARS AGO

November 26, 1919.

Hastings County farmers at a representative meeting held at Springbrook appointed five provisional directors to set up the board of the big company which it is proposed to form to take over and operate co-operatively many of the cheese factories and creameries in this province. The five directors chosen are representative dairymen in their respective districts and are as follows: T. J. Thompson, Springbrook; John McCaffray, Madoc; H. Mouck, Thomasburg; Hugh Maloney, Marmora and C. W. Thompson, Stirling.

U.K. Experience

Murder and the Death Penalty

Kitchener-Waterloo Record

British newspapers, representing a variety of political attitudes, have been looking with wary eyes at statistics which show that there has been some increase in the number of murders in Britain since the death penalty was abolished for a trial period.

In general, they are not convinced that the lack of a death penalty has any connection with a greater number of murders. The Telegraph, a Conservative paper, says, for example:

"More convincing evidence that the death penalty is a necessary deterrent must be produced before the danger that innocent men may be hanged by the state can be morally justified.

The authoritative Times, while it continues to lean toward the idea that a death penalty is needed to combat crime, concedes that a statistical showing of some recent increase in murders is not in itself enough evidence to prove the point. In the Times view, "The right course is to extend the period of experimental suspension for a further term.

The death penalty in Britain was put on the shelf for a test period which is soon to end, and the public debate is to be revived. Parliament will have to decide whether to bring back the death penalty, abolish it for good or extend the time of testing.

The comment which may be of most interest to Canadians, who have recently limited the death penalty to murderers of policemen and prison guards, is that of the respected Guardian, a Liberal paper in Britain. The Guardian looks deeper into the statistical evidence to note that most murders are committed by abnormal people and that most murders happen in the home; the typical murderer is a member of the victim's family.

"Health and housing have more to do with the prevention of murder than hanging.

Canadians who are opposed to the death penalty, and who approve its virtual suspension in this country in recent years, are likely to agree with the Guardian that when the impulse to a murder is emotional the nature of the possible penalty does not much matter.

The consensus of British opinion seems to be that there is no clear relationship between the death penalty and the murder rate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 26, 1969 . . .

The Indian constituent assembly adopted a republican constitution 20 years ago today—in 1949—and India became the first republic within the British Commonwealth two months later. The unprecedented step had been agreed upon by the previous Commonwealth prime ministers' conference. By then, India had almost finished unifying her autonomous states into a federation. When British rule ended in 1947, about 570 princely states had formerly acknowledged London's authority but did not yet acknowledge New Delhi's. The last holdout, the huge state of Hyderabad, was invaded by federal troops before its ruler acceded.

1857—Australia's first Parliament opened at Melbourne.

1942 — Noted Canadian writer Sir Charles G. D. Roberts died.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—the Italian government of Premier Ivanoe Bonomi resigned; Cordell Hull, American secretary of state, resigned because of ill health; U.S. 1st Army took Weisweiler on road to Duren; Marshal Stalin announced the capture of Slovak strongholds of Michalovce and Humenne in eastern Czechoslovakia by 4th Ukraine Army; 122 German fighter planes were shot down in aerial battle over German oil refinery at Misburg by American bombers and fighters.

Vietnam, Europe, and Dictatorship

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

We have heard of demonstrations against the United States forces taking part in the Vietnam war.

There were also demonstrations in Canadian cities like Vancouver, Ottawa, Toronto etc. But no demonstrations against communist Northern Vietnam invading the south.

Naturally we all are for peace, no one really enjoys war and destruction. But the withdrawing of the American forces would not end that war. This would only be the beginning of a great massacre in the south. Some of us may remember what happened in Poland when the Russian forces invaded. More than 10,000 Polish intellectuals were executed and were buried in a mass grave in the forest of Kotovice. This was done to rob the nation of able leaders in any possible future free election.

Nearly half of Europe is now under a dictatorship which they did not want, but was forced upon them. No communist government was ever elected or freely chosen by the people. Freedom of speech and of religion is non-existent. Officially a communist government is atheistic and because of this religion is suppressed. The propagation of the Gospel often means long years of imprisonment and sometimes with torture.

The few churches still operating in Russia and in other communist states are infiltrated by the secret police and are often used for propaganda purposes.

Any public demonstration against government policy is simply out of the question.

J. G. E.

P. S. Regarding the Biafran situation, I would agree with Taddie Skelton's letter that those starving children could be evacuated on the returning relief planes. Help and priority should be given where the need is most urgent.

Women Boost 'CAS' Film

Cornwall Standard-Freeholder

Mrs. Jones, you pour divinely. Oh, thank you dear, but I really don't think my technique . . .

Typical of what goes on at a church women's meeting? Not quite.

Actually the women's groups in Cornwall do a great deal for the community in their quiet way. An example is the assistance they are providing the local branch of the Children's Aid Society in presenting its film, Warrendale.

The film which deals with the problem child in society, will be shown on Friday night at General Vanier Secondary School and on Saturday night at St. Lawrence High School. Making the showing financially possible will be the Catholic Women's League, the United Church Women and the Anglican Church Women.

Children's Aid Society social workers suggest the film will be invaluable in outlining for parents what can be done to assist the disturbed child, long a serious social problem. It is based on the experience of the Warrendale homes, or Brown homes as they were originally known.

Children with behaviour problems are involved, rather than mentally-retarded children.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

How to Dig the Maxis Long Hair—and the OMB

A Letter to Santa Claus

Once again the Yuletide rolls around and I find myself sitting here composing another Christmas letter. As you must know, I was deeply grateful for the sauerkraut you sent me last year. This year I desire a most difficult gift — some untainted Belleville water. Please forward a recipe for distillation also.

I am afraid that Bellevile has need of some instant ideas, so please send it a CARE package containing one shopping centre (No Red Tape please); one nicely wrapped Holiday Inn marked Handle With Care — Open As Soon As Possible; and a box of cornflakes to feed the OMB monster. The Citizens for Belleville Committee require an amplifier but methinks a shoe-horn would suffice. To the City Council send a large EXIT sign.

Santa, please send the older generation a booklet on instant understanding and enough wigs and maxi-coats so they will not feel left out on Main street. To the "long-hairs". I ask you to send a cement step to sit on so that they will not interrupt the passage of the "short-hairs". While doing this, also send the white racists black faces; and to the black racists, white faces.

Prime Minister Trudeau requires a book on Chinese camouflage but instead send him the cloak of invisibleness for his private life. Stanfield thinks more people should wear his wares so send a pair to Tommy Douglas. Nixon wants muzzles to silence the peacemakers before they inherit the United States.

Dear Santa, you must now dig deep and send to all peoples a record and film of the starving in Biafra. Sock it to them before it is too late. The record must be one that cannot be turned off until this starvation of innocents is stopped. Also find some love for others in your bag so that peace might somehow be found.

EBENEEZER SCROOGE

Standing Room Only

School Bus Seat Rules 'Farce'

Seating regulations for school busses are "the biggest farce in the county," a Hastings County trustee charged last night.

Donald Williams of Stirling hit at Ontario Department of Transport regulations that allow a bus to carry one-third more passengers than the number for which seats are provided.

"Isn't it a fact there are students standing on our busses?" he asked. "The Department of Transport says we must be strapped into our cars with seat belts, but a school bus can go down a road at 50 miles an hour with students standing in it. If it has to stop suddenly, many will be seriously injured."

Mr. Williams' comments followed a presentation by Earl Clark, Department of Transport area supervisor, who outlined safety precautions to the trustees.

Mr. Clarke told the board the department allows a bus to carry one-third more passengers than the number of seats available.

"This means a 48 seat bus can legally carry 64 students," he said.

Students are expected to sit three to a seat, Mr. Clark added. He claimed they could easily be accommodated in this way, although some complained the arrangement was uncomfortable and insisted on standing.

John Bancroft, in charge of transportation for the board, presented statistics for this school year.

He said the board employs 197 operators to transport 9,509 pupils by 285 routes, in 185 buses, more than 1,600,000 miles of county roads to school.

Vehicles in use range from cars carrying three to five students to buses with capacity for 83 students.

Awarded $3,000 For Boy's Injury

PICTON (Staff) — The Ontario Supreme Court resumed its sitting in Picton yesterday with Mr. Justice Donohue presiding.

The court approved a $3,000 settlement to be paid to the credit of nine-year-old David Michael Wade Foshay, Trenton who was involved in a car accident in 1967.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Foshay, former Picton residents, the child was crossing Bowery Street across to Mary Street when he came in collision with a car in April, 1967.

The boy suffered a fractured left femur and skin necrosis which necessitated grafting and resulted in disfiguring scars.

Driver of the vehicle was Lilah Elizabeth Cooney, formerly a resident of Hallowell Township. The car was owned by Keith Orville Holmes.

The court described the car as negligently crossing the intersection from north to south.

The child's father, Picton's former fire chief, yesterday told the court that his son is almost fully recovered from his injuries, but limps slightly at times. By reason of his son's injuries, Mr. Foshay incurred hospital and other expenses totalling $1,526. He claimed a $10,000 settlement.

The $3,000 settlement made earlier was yesterday approved by the court.

Tweed Council

TWEED — The regular meeting of Tweed Village Council was held in the Municipal Building recently.

In attendance were: Reeve Barbara Allen, councillors Mrs. Dora Courneyea, Edwin Champagne, Kenneth Thompson and Harry Thompson. The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved as read, with a motion from Courneyea and K. Thompson. Correspondence — S. J. Lessard, requesting a duplicate cheque to be issued to him in the amount of $44 due to a cheque issued in May of this year which was apparently lost. Moved and seconded that a new cheque be made out to Lessard Construction Company for $44 and a "stop payment" order be placed against previous cheques issued. S. C. Jevons, Assessment Commissioner set the date for Monday, Dec. 1, 1969, at 9 a.m. for Court of Revision 1970 Tax Roll. Ontario Water Resources circular letter in respect to basic sewage works operators' course to be held in Toronto December 8 to 12. J. A. Pringle, Crown Attorney advised that he would accept Votans' lists for 1969 that have the necessary changes put in fair. C. E. Bateman, County Clerk-treasurer, advised that a County has undertaken to produce an Industrial Brochure, and asked that all assistance be given to Harry Dulmage Associates Limited in respect to information about the village to be placed in the proposed brochure.

Hastings and Prince Edward Health Unit drew Council's attention that before a building permit is issued for a building needing septic tank installation approval of their unit, to install same must be received from them. Two tenders were received for snowplowing and removal of snow from village streets for the winter of 1969-70. Lyman Holmes, snowplowing and removal $8 per hour, truck $4.50 per hour. S. J. Lessard, snow removal only, loader $7 per hour, truck $4.75 per hour.

Moved and seconded that the tender of Lyman Holmes be accepted.

A number of accounts were presented for payment.

It was moved by Kenneth Thompson, and seconded by Harry Thompson, that the accounts be paid. Council adjourned.

Will Direct Schools' Religious Education

A director of catechetics will join the staff of the city separate school system next Jan. 1.

Basil Arbour of Hamilton has been hired by the Hastings and Prince Edward board to supervise the teaching of religion in all schools in the two counties and Nipissing district.

Mr. Arbour is now supervisor of catechetics with the Wentworth Separate School Board and formerly worked for the Metro Toronto board.

"He is highly recognized in his field," said superintendent F. B. Allore, in announcing the appointment. "He has developed a unique approach to religious education through tying it in with music, dance and drama."

The new director is a graduate of the University of Windsor and has taught summer school course in catechetics for teachers. He is married and has one child.

"This board's high reputation for creative teaching," was cited by Mr. Arbour as a main reason for his move to the Quinte district.

Former Postmaster Heads Gananoque Office

TWEED — R. J. "Bob" Lewis, who was Postmaster in Tweed from 1964 until early 1969, when he assumed the position of Postmaster in Gananoque, took charge of a new Post Office in that St. Lawrence Valley town recently. Mr. Lewis was succeeded here by J. W. Lyle, who is now Postmaster in Tweed.

The new $300,000 federal building on the corner of King and Charles Streets, Gananoque, will house the Post Office and the offices for the Canada Manpower Centre and the Department of Public Works.

The building will be filled to capacity however. Originally, Canada Customs was to have office space but no longer need it. It is not known which federal agency will occupy the vacant offices.

CUNNINGHAM | X

"MAJOR INDUSTRY NEEDED — New jobs and new Tax Base to ease the load"

Receiving Chivalry Degrees

A Springbrook area man, Brother Clayton Burkitt, well known in the area, is to receive the Grand Decoration of Chivalry at Centennial Secondary School Belleville, Nov. 29.

He was sponsored by Patriarche Militant Branch of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the Ladies' Auxiliary of Patriarch's Militant.

Brother Nelson Wilder of Peterborough will also be receiving this degree on the same evening.

Thirty women will be receiving the Decoration of Chivalry as well.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Ratepayers Will Assist Trustees

An advisory council of ratepayers has been formed for Our Lady of Mercy School in Bancroft.

Its purpose, in the words of its chairman, William Coffey, "is to be a resource to the separate school board in making decisions relating to local conditions".

"We do not intend to be a complaint bureau," the chairman told the board in informing it of the organization of the advisory council.

"We are offering our services as a source through which the people of our school can be informed, as members of the team, of the operation of our separate school board."

Officers of the advisory council are: William Coffey; Mrs. Ferne McAlpine, A. F. (Mike) Burns, James Cullen and Michael O'Neill.

The Winner is...

The winning ticket is drawn by Mrs. L. Mills of Rutherford Street, Peterborough, while Mr. Blundell (Peterborough Store Manager) looks on.

Mrs. L. HARRISON of Dundas Street, Kingston

was the name on the back of the first ticket drawn on Nov. 8 at Peterborough and after correct answering a skill-testing question, she will receive her prize,

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THE FREE DRAW was open to all who visited any Cherney's store during the Anniversary Sale during October

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(ALSO AVAILABLE IN TALLS)

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Large Selection

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DON'T KNOW WHAT TO GIVE?

WE SUGGEST A GIFT CERTIFICATE!

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MEN'S WEAR

57 DUNDAS ST. W. — TRENTON — DIAL 392-8450

Ann Landers

Reindeer Horns Not A Love Potion

ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband returned from Vietnam three weeks ago. We had been married four years when he left and the "honeymoon" aspects of our sex life ended long before he went overseas. When he returned I didn't know what to expect. I reasoned that our long separation might make him especially eager but I also heard that some wives experienced the opposite reaction which they attributed to exhaustion, change of climate, trauma and so on.

Since my husband's return, he has been as ready as a billy goat. Lots affectionate by nature and I love to be loved, but this is ridiculous. Last night he confided the secret of his "revitalization." In Vietnam he had heard ground-up reindeer horns were used for centuries as a male aphrodisiac. He bought several pounds of the stuff after some of his buddies reported "great results."

I don't know what to make of it. I've never believed in love potions, but now I'm beginning to wonder if there isn't something to it. Please ask your medical consultants about reindeer horns and let me know what you learn. I am — EXHAUSTED IN GARDEN CITY.

* * *

DEAR EX: My medical consultants inform me that once the horns are off the reindeer they are useless — except for decorating walls. Love potions have been a flourishing racket since The Year One. They are all phony. But, so long as your husband believes in the "magic" it will work, because all sexual activity is generated in the mind. So, relax, dear and accept the fact that Dancer and Prancer and Donner and Blitzen are going to be a part of your life for a while. And a Merry Christmas to you!

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our son is one of the thousands of young people who ran away from home after becoming involved with narcotics. I don't know what to do or where to turn. All my efforts have been in vain. Every road has led to a dead end. You are my last hope. Please print this letter I have written to him. Perhaps he will see it. When he was home he read your column faithfully. Thank you and God bless you, Ann.

Dear Son: Every night I kneel by the bed in your empty room and pray that somehow, through some miracle, your eyes will be opened to the dangers of the life you have chosen. You left a loving home, parents, brothers and sisters, school and close friends. We felt you slipping away, but we were unable to reach you.

We are deeply concerned not only for your health and safety, but for your life. Every day dozens of young people like you are found dead. Whenever we read of such a tragedy we wonder if the "unidentified" boy is you.

We love you and want you to come home. We will try hard to help you in every way. Please, believe it is too late, call us collect. Let us know where you are. We will get on the next plane and come for you. No questions asked. — YOUR MOTHER AND DAD.

DEAR MOTHER AND DAD: Here is your letter and you can be sure it will be read by many runaways. I hope and pray your son sees your plea and responds. Please let me know if this letter produces results.

* * *

Confidential to REAPING THE BITTER HARVEST: Everybody marries for love — of something. You married for the love of material things and what you thought would be a life of ease. Pardon the cliche, but as you sow, so shall you reap.

Fashion Find!

This princess charmer is geared for multi-occasions now and through 1970. Has the nicest details — band neck, mini-belt, graceful pleats.

Printed Pattern 4821: New Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2¼ yds. 54-in.

Sixty - five cents (65c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 3 cents sales tax. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

4821
10½-20½
by Anne Adams

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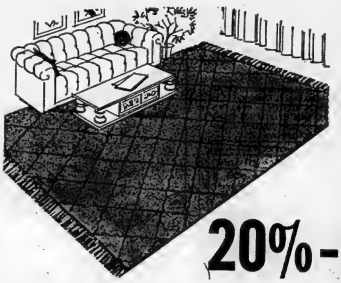

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LIMIT 3 CHICKENS PER CUSTOMER AT THIS LOW PRICE

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FAB KING SIZE PRE-PRICED 1.69 $1.39

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4 VARIETIES
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SWANSON CHICKEN 11 OZ. PKG. 59¢

FRASERVALE - CORN PEAS & CARROTS OR MIXED
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IN-STORE BAKERY
"SPECIAL"
CHEESE BREAD 2 LOAVES 59¢

COFFEE
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POTATO CHIPS
PLAIN, SALT & VINEGAR OR BAR-B-Q 11 OZ. PKG. 49¢

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HOSPITALITY
WHITE SLICED BREAD 24 OZ. LOAF 19¢
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NEW CROP! CALIFORNIA
NAVEL ORANGES
2 DOZ. SIZE 138 88¢

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English Stemware
THIS WEEK NOV. 24-29
BRANDY SNIFTER 29¢ EA.

A different piece each week for the next 7 weeks

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Be sure to visit our special Grey Cup Party Suggestions Display for a complete selection of snack items, mixes and party foods.

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OPEN
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
UNTIL 10 P.M.

Homemaking Achievement Day Held

The 4-H Homemaking Club Achievement Day for East Hastings County was held on Saturday at Gilead Community Hall with 55 girls between the ages of 12 and 26 completing the project "Dressing Up Vegetables".

The girls put their work on display and took part in activities related to vegetables. The following clubs took part: Quinte Vegetable Maids; Melrose Versatile Veg-e-girls; Marysville Greenettes; Foxboro Veg-o-matics; Bethel-Zion Veg-o-matics; Plain Field Vegetarians; River Valley Vet-eat-ers.

Miss Mary MacEachern Hastings County Home economist presented leaders' ribbons and following announcements the girls were divided into groups to take part in the various activities Each girl judged a set of menus and gave reasons for her choice, identified vegetables according to color with the senior girls answering a quiz, and identifying 12 different vegetables. After each girl had had time to try these activities the correct answers were given.

During lunch all record books, recipe files and vegetable garnishes made by the girls were on display.

For the afternoon program each club took part in presenting a demonstration skit or exhibit. This part of the day was well attended by interested guests.

The first demonstration was entitled A Salad Plate, given by Mary Jean Lahgevin and Cathy Stoliker of the Quinte Vegetable Maids. This was followed by an exhibit Vegetables All You Ever Round by the Melrose Versatile Veg-a-girls with Patsy Pascoe as Commentator. Six members of the Marysville Greenettes presented a skit Let's Try These Vegetables. Alicia Walker of the Foxboro Veg-o-matics commented on their exhibit ' Vegetable Table Centre. This was followed by a skit A Vegetable Market Basket by all members of the Bethel-Zion Veg - o - matics. The last exhibit of the day was given by Donna Sullivan of the Plainfield Vegetarians commenting on Color For Vitamins.

This part of the program was closed by a demonstration Cabbage Three Ways presented by Shirley Anne McDowell, Susan Bush and Trudy Gossard of the River Valley Vegeat-ers.

Miss Barbara Weese, visiting home economist from Renfrew County commented on the exhibits, skits and demonstrations giving the clubs helpful hints on how to improve their presentation.

Eighteen certificates of achievement were presented to girls completing a 2nd 4-H Homemaking Club project.

The following girls were presented county and provincial Honor awards by Mrs. J. Lowe, East Hastings WI District President for completing 6 and 12 projects:

County honors: Ann Ketcheson, Susan Wellman, and Donna Sullivan; provincial honors: Bonnie Marvin, Janet Bateman, Susan Larter, Sandra Weese, Janet Sills, Catharine Sullivan, Mrs. Margaret Oliver, and Shirley Anne McDowell.

Wartime Friends Meet

CAMPBELLFORD — Welcome visitors to Campbellford and one to whom visits are become almost annual are Mr. and Mrs. James McMillan of Inverness, Scotland. They have spent the last two weeks as guests with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Maybee.

Mr. McMillan first met the Maybee family in 1943 when he was in the Royal Air Force stationed at Trenton base in 1943 and 1944.

At that time the Beaverside Chapter IODE sponsored weekend trips to Campbellford for servicemen who were billeted with IODE families and entertained while on leave. Mr. McMillan has kept in touch with Mr. and Mrs. Maybee.

He also visited the Maybees last year and came again this year with his wife Betty. He has expressed a great appreciation of Canada and would like to live in Canada if work in his training were available. He is employed by British European Airways as Traffic

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mastin of Trenton announces the engagement of their daughter Brenda Lee to Mr. Wade Cleave, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cleave of Bloomfield, R. R. 2. The wedding will take place at 12 noon, on December 20, in Wellington United Church.

• • •

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Sharon Jane McCullough, daughter of Mrs. Mildred McCullough, Waterloo, Quebec and the late Mr. J. McCullough, to Mr. Robert Ernest Ridley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ridley, Belleville. The marriage will take place on Friday, December 26, 1969 at 7 p.m., in Bridge Street United Church chapel, Belleville.

• • •

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cooke of Plainfield announce the engagement of their daughter Darlene Evelyn to Wayne Francis Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Robinson, Plainfield. The marriage will take place December 13 at Roslin United Church.

• • •

Previous to her marriage Mrs. James Mortimore (nee Sager) a miscellaneous shower was given in her honor at the home of Mrs. Charles Sager, Belleville, by Mrs. Michael Shatland, Toronto. A personal shower was held at the home of Mrs. William Tracey, Belleville, and a miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mrs. Earl MacDonald, Belleville.

A trousseau tea was given in honor of the bride by her mother, Mrs. Charles Sager at the home of Mrs. Earl MacDonald. Attending the tea table was Mrs. Leslie Tice, Toronto and Miss Mary Carmichael, Belleville.

The bride was presented with a wedding gift from her co-workers at Williams and Wilson, Toronto and also by her co-workers at Belleville General Hospital.

Hi-C Group Sponsors Teen Dance

MELROSE — Members of the Hi-C's of the Melrose United Church sponsored a successful dance in the church basement Saturday evening. They invited the young people of the area, and guests from Shannonville, Read, Marysville and the Belleville area of all denominations joined the Melrose 'teen-agers.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Badgley of Melrose and Rev. William Hendry were chaperones, and described the evening as a great success, and the conduct of the guests as exemplary.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT J. MORTIMORE

Mortimore – Sager

Christ Church, Belleville was the scene of the recent marriage of Sharon Adele Sager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sager, Belleville, to Robert James Mortimore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mortimore, Belleville. Officiating at the ceremony was Canon R. B. Wright.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long white velvet dress with a flowing train. It featured ruffled sleeves and a wide velvet ruffle about the neck. The bodice, sleeves, and train were garlanded with white daisies. Her veil consisted of three tiers of tulle fastened to a wide white bow set off with tiers of crystals. She carried a bouquet of deep red roses.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Joy Shatland, Toronto, wearing an emerald green velvet A-line dress with long sleeves. She wore a wedding ring hat of emerald green velvet, and carried a white fur muff.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Joanne and Susanne Mortimore sisters of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Sheila MacDonald, sister of the bride. They were similarly attired in deep wine velvet A-line dresses with long sleeves, matching velvet wedding ring hats and, carried white fur muffs.

Best man was Lyle McKee, Belleville. Ushers were Peter LaRoche, John Herchimer and Earl MacDonald, brother-in-law of the bride.

The reception was held at the Shrine Club, Belleville. The bride's mother received the guests wearing a two-piece grey crimplene suit trimmed with grey lace. She wore black and grey patent shoes and a purse to match. Her hat was of multi-colored feathers and she carried grey gloves. Her corsage was red Sweetheart roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a two-piece suit of gold brocade with, matching hat and shoes. Her corsage was white tinted 'mums and roses.

For the wedding trip to points east the bride wore a black fur cape full with a pastel multi-colored boucle sweater, black accessories and an orchid corsage.

The couple will reside in Belleville.

UCW Meeting

SPRINGBROOK UCW

Mrs. W. Cox opened her home Nov. 13 to the women visitors of Springbrook United Church Women. Twenty members and several guests were present.

The president, Mrs. G. Williams opened the meeting with a poem on the family. The roll call was made and it was noted that members all visited the sick and shut-in during Oct. Clayton Burkitt read the minutes and Mrs. Murney Mason the treasurer, gave her report.

In charge of the program was Mrs. Cox. She took the theme "Stewardship of our talents" and "Time and our life's aims."

Mrs. Bill McKeown led meditation on time and gave several ideas on how our time could be spent. She finished with a poem, "No Time for God."

Scripture was taken over by Mrs. M. Bateman, Mrs. D. Andrews, Mrs. W. Spencer, Mrs. C. Thomson, Mrs. M. Mason, Mrs. S. Downer, Mrs. A. Reid, Mrs. D. Fleming and Mrs. J. Thompson. Mrs. Mort Reid and Mrs. C. Thomson conducted a skit entitled "A Dollar's Worth of Love."

Mrs. Cox closed the meeting with prayer and lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants.

St. Mary Magdalene's Church Holds Tea and Bazaar

NAPANEE — Christmas came exactly four weeks early according to the decorations used for the bazaar and tea of St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican church held recently.

Traditional Christmas wreaths and garlands of evergreen, holly poinsettias and red candles set the calendar ahead, and created the Christmas atmosphere. Mrs. Bert Horley, Mrs. F. Micks and Mrs. Laurel Gardiner were responsible for the gaiety.

In the morning all was informal, as coffee and doughnuts were served in the guest by Mrs. George Lyons, Mrs. L. K. Pearce and Mrs. A. B. Schulte. Afterwards, guests visited the bazaar sale tables.

For the afternoon tea there was more formality, with Mrs. W. L. Simmons, Mrs. Kaye McFarland, Mrs. Jack Ballance, Mrs. Harry Edgar, Mrs. Gerald Reid, and Mrs. Robert White welcoming the guests. Mrs. Claude Knight, Mrs. Sorbel Phippen, Mrs. Clifford Taylor and Mrs. H. L. Babcock received admission fees.

The afternoon tea was convened by Mrs. Frank Hamilton and Mrs. Fred Micks. Mrs. Jack Ballance and Mrs. W. F. Bassett were the hostesses.

The tea table, with its lace covering, was centered by a birch log holding three red candles, sprays of pine with the cones intact, and poinsettias and holly here and there around it. The small tables, with either red or white covers, each bore a centre which was a miniature of that on the tea table, but with a single candle.

Pouring tea in turn were Mrs. Robert Hicks of Grace Church and Mrs. Jesse MacLean of Trinity; Mrs. T. H. Breaugh of St. Patrick's, Mrs. Malcolm Isbester, Miss Kaye McFarland, Mrs. W. L. Simmons, Mrs. L. H. Douglas and Mrs. Frank Hamilton.

Looking after the needs of the guests were Mrs. H. V. Wills, Mrs. Raymond Giles, Mrs. William Roffey, Mrs. E. W. Dow, Mrs. A. B. Schulte, Mrs. B. Scott, Mrs. G. W. Lemmiss, Mrs. R. Bole, Mrs. Raymond Gillett, Mrs. Robert Robin and Mrs. Arthur Reid.

Busy in the kitchen making the many cups of tea and arranging the very attractive plates were Mrs. Donald Robin, Mrs. Charles Froud and Mrs. H. L. Babcock.

As always the food tables were laden with mouth-watering good things, they were the most popular of all and were soon cleared off. The cooked food table, including baking, was convened by Mrs. M. S. Madden and Mrs. Wilfred Wilson, who has as their helpers Mrs. George Reid, Mrs. Harry Edgar, Mrs. Milford Mowers, Mrs. Harold Derby, Mrs. Leonard Markle, and Mrs. Ed Vanalstine.

The convener of the candy table Mrs. F. H. Curran, had as her assistants Mrs. Jack Ballance, Mrs. R. Bole and Mrs. Clifford McKinnon.

Jams and jellies, and other canned things were sold by Mrs. A. E. Still, the convener, and Mrs. A. Basilio.

With Christmas gifts in mind many of the guests made their selections from the needlework table. The convener was Mrs. L. H. Douglas, who was assisted by Mrs. Malcolm Isbester, Mrs. Sidney Goodridge, Mrs. Fred Carter and Mrs. Robert Fisher.

Aprons both frivolous and practical were popular sale items also. This table was convened by Mrs. H. L. Armstrong, who was assisted by Mrs. Bruce Medd, Miss Betty Smith, Mrs. W. E. Smith and Mrs. George Handy.

Mrs. Alan Jones, the convener, and Mrs. G. Scott sold jackets, such miscellaneous articles as decorations and toys.

The Anglican Young People's Association had a book table, displaying books both new and old. The proceeds from this sale will swell the funds of the Sunday School library. Mrs. George Pauls and Mrs. Roy Gillott made the sales until after school hours when they were relieved by Candy Reid and Barbara Borjeson.

Beautiful Pakistani embroideries were for sale by Mrs. Jack Green of Stirling, assisted by Mrs. Herb Wall and Mrs. Robert McGee.

To Mrs. Robert White and Mrs. Harold Taffs goes the credit for overall convening of this successful project.

To all who helped in any way to bring about that success, the Anglican Church Women are very grateful.

LOOK BOW-LEGGED

All babies look bow legged for their first year or two. It is not due to early walking but to "baby fat" on the outside of their legs.

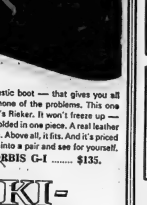
Women's Institutes

RIVER VALLEY WI

On Friday evening, November 21 River Valley Women's Institute sponsored its third card party at the centre. There were 10 tables in play and 37 guests. The home economics and health group provided refreshments.

The first and second prizes were as follows: Women's — Mrs. Percy MacMullen and Mrs. J. L. Donohoe; Men's — John Kane and Mrs. Vernon Harry.

HOORAY!
The new Rieker Plastic Is here



Here's a new kind of plastic boot — that gives you all plastic advantages with none of the problems. This one really FITS — because it's Rieker. It won't freeze up — even at 10° below. It's molded in one piece. A real leather lining absorbs perspiration. Above all, it fits. And it's priced to make you happy. Step into a pair and see for yourself.
NEW RIEKER QBBIS G-I ..... $135.

SKI-DEN
LESLIE'S BELLEVILLE, ONT.
Upstairs in Leslie's Shoe Store
255 FRONT STREET DIAL 967-5359

THE SPIDER...
KING OF THE
SYLCON MATTRESSES
Known, made and sold the world over. Advertised in Life Magazine. One of the best at a price you can afford.

5-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE
In dull antique finish with dovetailed drawers, extra plastic glides, tilting mirrors. Set consists of one 54" bookcase bed, triple dresser, large chest, Sylcon quilted mattress and matching box springs. While they last.
ALL THIS FOR ONLY 197.50

SPACE SAVER
In Nylon or Vinyl
A sofa by day and a bed by night. Many to choose from at this low price.
49.95

4 FOOT TOBOGGANS EXTRA SPECIAL
4.95
While They Last.

2-PIECE DAVENPORT SUITE
In nylon. A real buy at only
99.95

A Large Assortment Of
Unpainted Furniture
Desks, wardrobes, chests of drawers (all sizes), night tables. Get your desk now and have it ready for Christmas.

NIGHT TABLES
Finished in walnut.
18.95

Mr. and Mrs. Dressers
With tilting mirrors in walnut. Drawers with plastic centre glides.
44.95

COLONIAL BUNK BEDS
39" wide posture board, the top of the line quilted spring filled mattress, ladder, guard rail. Reg. List 179.95. THIS WEEKEND ONLY
129.95

HOSTESS CHAIRS
Large size. Buy now for Christmas at our low prices.

Store Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
FREE DELIVERY — UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY
Moira Furniture
387 DUNDAS ST. W. AT WESTGATE PLAZA DIAL 968-5096

STORE HOURS:
MON. - WED. ..... 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
THURS. ..... 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
FRI. ..... 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
SAT. ..... 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
SUN. ..... 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

HAMILTON'S LUCKY DOLLAR
LOCATION UPTOWN
• ROSSMORE •
JUST ACROSS THE BAY

RED & BLUE BRAND BEEF — GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
Blade or Short Rib Roast 59¢ lb. SPECIAL!

FRESH DAILY — WHITE
SLICED BREAD 5 loaves 99¢ SPECIAL!

CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP 2 10-oz. tins 25¢ SPECIAL!

SAVE 8¢
JAVEX BLEACH 46¢ 64-oz. btls. SPECIAL!

CARNATION
Evaporated Milk 2 tall tins 33¢ SPECIAL!

FRESH CAR LOAD JUST ARRIVED—N.B.
POTATOES 22-lb. bag 79¢ SPECIAL!

SWIFT'S BRAND — NO. 1 GRADE—LAZY MAPLE
SIDE BACON 1-lb. pkg. 85¢ SPECIAL!

GROUND DAILY
MINCED BEEF lb. 55¢ SPECIAL!

BROOKSIDE-PRICES MILK
HOMO 2-qt. bag 85¢ - 2% 2-qt. bag 82¢ SPECIAL!

OATMEAL OR COCONUT
DAD'S COOKIES 1-lb. bag 49¢ SPECIAL!

SUPREME FROZEN
GREEN PEAS 2-lb. pkg 43¢ SPECIAL!

NO. 1 GRADE
BUTTER lb. 67¢ NO. 1 GRADE—BUTTER WHEY lb. 65¢

FREE
ONE PAIR OF LADIES'
NYLONS
WITH EVERY $39.00 IN REGISTER SLIPS FROM
HAMILTON'S LUCKY DOLLAR
SAVE YOUR REGISTER SLIPS FROM ONE WEEK TO THE NEXT. WHEN THEY TOTAL $39.00 — CASH THEM IN FOR YOUR FREE NYLONS.
CLOSING DATE FOR FREE NYLONS OFFER — DEC. 31, 1969.

Football fans should examine Mary Moore's recipe for individual Meat Pies given today. Hers are in her freezer ready to bake for the exhausted viewers — some sad, some happy but all hungry — who will huddle around her TV set.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Meat Pies Freeze Well

By MARY MOORE

He may have been tossing off a wishful thought but I heard a broadcaster say that half of Canada would be watching or listening to the Grey Cup football game.

Some of these fans and fanatics will gather to enjoy it together and the hostess in the crowd will have to feed them.

In my freezer are 19 3" individual meat pies waiting until that game is over to go into the oven for my guests. I hope we are happy over the results.

I baked one so I could time it and taste it and even modesty permits me to claim it will be high on the most-asked for recipe list.

INDIVIDUAL MEAT PIES
(20 — Will Freeze)

1 lb. ground chuck beef
2-3 cup evaporated milk (1 6-oz. can)
½ cup bread or cracker crumbs
½ cup finely chopped onion (or ¼ cup instant flakes)
1 cup fresh frozen green peas
1 tbsp. prepared mustard
1 egg
2 tsps. flavor salt
¼ tsp. pepper
Pastry for Two double-crust pies (see below)

Make the pastry first: Cut 1 1-3 cups shortening and 5 tbsps. butter into 4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour and 2 tsps. salt until size of peas. Drizzle in 4 or 5 tbsps. ice water, one at a time, tossing with fork. Press into two balls between palms. Roll out one to ¼" thickness, cut out with 3¼" cutter and line 20 average-sized muffin tins.

Make filling by mixing together raw, all remaining ingredients. Fill pastry lined pans ¾ full with meat mixture. Roll out remaining half of pastry, cut out with 2" center and cover and seal in meat. With sharp pointed knife cut two slits in top of each. (If desired slip into double plastic bags and freeze. Glaze tops by brushing with 1 egg yolk mixed with 1 tbsp. water. Bake at 425 deg. Fahr. for 15-20 min. If they are frozen hard they may require 5 - 8 min. longer baking time.

NOTES: 1. The above amount of pastry should come out just right: if you have a little meat filling leftover make it into a meat cake. 2. It took me exactly 1 hr. to make 20 individual meat pies but now they are ready for baking. I will serve them with creamed mushrooms or rich mushroom gravy and green beans.

Dinner Menu

Grilled Fish Fillets; Mild Mustard Sauce; Baked Potatoes; Tomato and Eggplant Casserole; Fresh Frozen Raspberries; Dundee Tea Cakes (see Monday); Coffee.

RE-ELECT
ROBIN JEFFERY
ALDERMAN

"SHE CARES"

BELLEVILLE
IS GROWING
Do you care enough
to vote?

CUNNINGHAM | X
"A Conscientious vote in Council, with the interests of Belleville citizens in mind"

Readers Request Various Lines of Poetry

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: — I am sending you the final lines of "The Dying Engineer".

Could someone come up with words: "Father, dear father, come home with me now, the clock in the steeple strikes one"? In exchange, I would be glad to supply the words to "A Drunkard's Chils", an old favorite of mine. — Another Lover of Poetry.

* * *

Dear Doris: Believe it or not, I learned to dance by my father playing "The Dying Engineer" on a harmonica, back in 1928. It was always a favorite and brings fond memories of the days when one had no radio or TV, but managed to have a wonderful down - to-earth family get-together. I am sending you the words.

Could a reader finish "A Little Rosewood Casket" for me? I only have the first three or four lines. — Fond Memories.

Dear Another and Fond: Usually when we ask for verses from the past, they roll in from all directions from our obliging readers. When these do, I'll send them on.

Here's another: A lady who is now in a home for elderly people is working at bringing to memory poems she learned long ago. She recalls one she loved: "Up to Old Aunt Mary's", but only imperfectly. Can we help her?

* * *

Dear Doris: I have been going with the same wonderful girl for five years. I enrolled in college this month and thought that since I wouldn't be able to consider marriage for at least four years the best thing to do would be to break it up. I felt it unfair to expect a girl 21 to wait that long on an uncertain relationship.

I explained that even though we quit dating I was still fond of her and wanted to be friends. She was agreeable at the time but apparently is taking it quite badly.

My mother says that this was a very cruel way to break up, and that I should break up gradually, by taking her out occasionally. I think this is wrong because if we keep dating, no matter how sparsely, she will never get over me. — Upset.

Dear Upset: What gives here? Are you bent on having her "get over you"? Are you really seeking freedom yourself?

Points for Parents

By MARY ERYSON

Father: "Joe, I ran out of gas on the way to work this morning. Why do you always leave the car with an empty gas tank after you drive it?"

Son: "I didn't think about having it filled."

A teen-ager who is old enough to be trusted with the family car also is old enough to take on the responsibility of having it serviced.

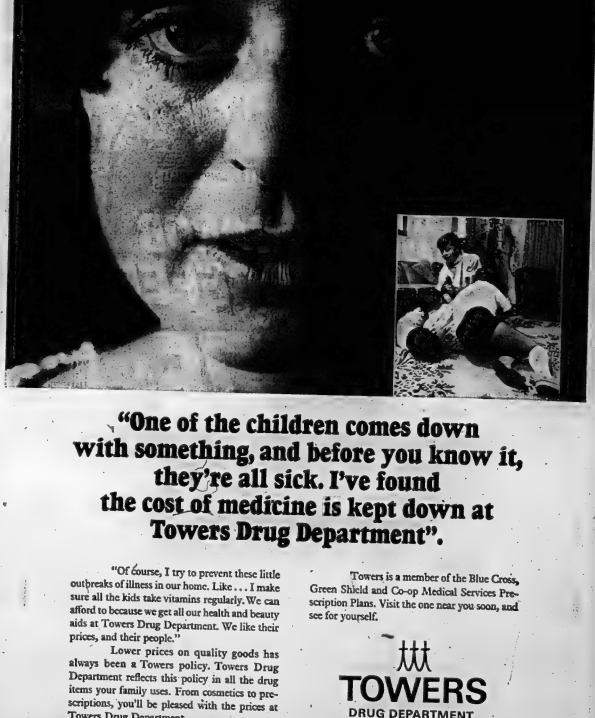
At 22, you should know your own mind. So should she. Four necessary college years do not constitute forever, and if there is love between you, the spark can grow into a flame with letters and contacts at Christmas, and in summer.

If you are really breaking off, I can't see occasional dates as a sort of tapering-off process. Too agonizing for both of you.

* * *

Confidential to Just Wondering: There have been times when strong friendships between 17 and 70 have done nothing but good. If he is enjoying the role of favorite uncle, able to spend his money on his young nieces and making it possible for her to attend dramatic performances and visit exhibitions which would not be part of her life otherwise, it could all be quite delightful. He is enlarging her world.

If the girl's mother is his sister, wouldn't you think she'd know whether or not he was a reliable and well-behaved escort?



"One of the children comes down with something, and before you know it, they're all sick. I've found the cost of medicine is kept down at Towers Drug Department".

"Of course, I try to prevent these little outbreaks of illness in our home. Like . . . I make sure all the kids take vitamins regularly. We can afford to because we get all our health and beauty aids at Towers Drug Department. We like their prices, and their people."

Lower prices on quality goods has always been a Towers policy. Towers Drug Department reflects this policy in all the drug items your family uses. From cosmetics to prescriptions, you'll be pleased with the prices at Towers Drug Department.

Towers is a member of the Blue Cross, Green Shield and Co-op Medical Services Prescription Plans. Visit the one near you soon, and see for yourself.

TOWERS
DRUG DEPARTMENT
Operated by Kent Drugs Ltd.

BLACK'S MEAT MARKET
— FOR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES —
286 FRONT STREET NEXT TO LOBLAW'S

ROUND, SIRLOIN, T-BONE STEAK, RUMP, SIRLOIN TIP, ROUND STEAK ROAST 89¢ lb.

SHOULDER VEAL CHOPS lb. 89¢
PRESSWOOD Pure Pork Sausage lb. 69¢
PORK RIBLETS lb. 39¢
BY THE PIECE BOLOGNA lb. 39¢
Bacon Ends 2 lbs. $1.00

Blade - Short or Cross Rib Roast .. lb. 65c
SPARE RIBS ..... lb. 79c | SIDE PORK ..... lb. 79c
Prime Rib Roast - Rib Steaks ..... lb. 69c

VEAL PATTIES ..... 3-lbs.
COUNTRY SAUSAGE 3-lbs. $1
SAUSAGE MEAT ..... 3-lbs.
SKINLESS SAUSAGE 2-lbs.

Hamburg ..... 2 lbs. $1.00
Wieners ..... 3 lbs. $1.00
Margarine ..... 5 for $1.00

Hinds of Beef lb. 69c | Sides of Beef lb. 59c

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Noxzema 6-oz. DEODORANT 2 FOR 1.47 — New Super Dry formula checks wetness.

White Swan TOILET TISSUE 4 packs 1.00 — Total of 8 rolls. White only. Good value.

'Get Set' 16-oz. HAIR SPRAY 2 FOR 1.47 — Choice for regular or hard-to-hold hair.

Pleasant Tastings, 14-oz. CEPACOL 88¢ — Well known gargle and mouth wash for good hygiene.

20 Cepacol THROAT DISCS 74¢ — New medicated help for relief of sore throats.

AT ALL TOWERS DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

BETTER BUYS AT LOBLAWS

Low, low Prices plus top quality

SPECIAL! ALWAYS TENDER PREDRESSED

FRESH FRYING ROASTING CHICKENS

LIMIT 3 PER CUSTOMER

CANADA A GRADE
2½ TO 3 LB. AVERAGE

29¢ LB.

SPECIAL! FRESH
CHICKEN in a BASKET LB. 35¢

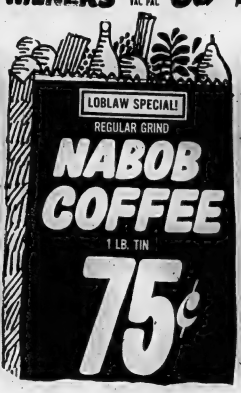
SPECIAL! **QUARTER PORK LOIN IN CHOPS** LB. 79¢

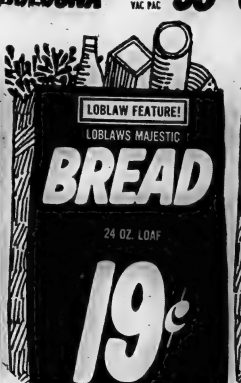
SPECIAL! MAPLE LEAF BRAND RINDLESS **SIDE BACON** 1 LB. PKG. VAC PAC 89¢

SPECIAL! MAPLE LEAF BRAND **WIENERS** 1 LB. PKG. VAC PAC 55¢

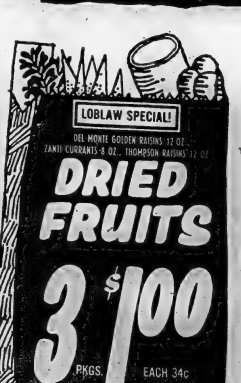
SPECIAL! MAPLE LEAF BRAND SLICED **BOLOGNA** 1 LB. PKG. VAC PAC 55¢

SPECIAL! FRESH **COD FILLETS** LB. 65¢





PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING NOV. 29
BELLEVILLE ONLY



SATURDAY	8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
MON., TUES., WED.	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
THURSDAY	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
FRIDAY	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TWO LOCATIONS

290 Front St. and 169 Pinnacle St.

Loblaws

FROM SUNNY FLORIDA! SWEET, JUICY! RICH IN VITAMINS!

RED or WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 10 FOR 65¢

FROM CALIFORNIA! FRESH BROCCOLI LARGE BUNCH 39¢

FLORIDA'S FINEST VARIETY! LARGE SIZE! TANGELO ORANGES DOZEN 49¢

ONTARIO GROWN! NO 1 GRADE! GREEN CABBAGE 2 FOR 43¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!
KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP
32 FL. OZ. JAR
59¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!
TRI-VALLEY SLICED
FANCY PEACHES
28 FL. OZ. TIN
3 FOR $1.00
EACH 34¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!
IN TOMATO SAUCE VIVA
BEANS WITH PORK
14 FL. OZ. TIN
2 FOR 25¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!
PEA OR VEGETABLE
HABITANT SOUP
28 FL. OZ. TIN
2 FOR 45¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES TO REASONABLE FAMILY REQUIREMENTS

LOBLAW FEATURE!
PANTRY SHELF
PINEAPPLE
SLICED OR TID-BITS
10 FL. OZ. TIN
2 FOR 25¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!
ALL VARIETIES
ROBERTSON'S MARMALADE
12 FL. OZ. JAR
2 FOR 69¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!
LANCIA
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI
2 LB. CELLO PKG.
38¢

LOBLAW FEATURE!
CANADA FIRST GRADE
APPLE GROVE BUTTER
1 LB. PRINT
67¢

SATURDAY ..... 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
MON., TUES., WED. ..... 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
THURSDAY ..... 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
FRIDAY ..... 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TWO LOCATIONS

290 Front St. and 169 Pinnacle St.

For the next few weeks The Intelligencer will publish a few letters taken at random from Santa's Christmas Wonderland Mail Bag.

Santa's Mail Bag

60 S. George St.
Belleville Ont.

Dear Santa Claus:
My name is Daniel Rogers and I am 10 years old and I like to be in our contest. I would like to be in Wonderland to see all the rides and elves and fairies and to see you. My daddy is Santa's helper every Christmas. All my brothers and sisters are writing to you. We look for you every year. There are 11 of us.

Love Daniel
phone number
2-1963 Daniel Rogers

50 Keller Drive,
Belleville, Ont
Dear Santa

I would like to go to Wonderland. I think it would be great to see you Santa and all your pals in such a lovely place.

I would love to enjoy all the good things in store for the winner and I hope it is me. I would like to chat with Snoopy and have my lunch with him and say hi to the fairy Princess and see her great palace. It all sounds too good to be true, you are such a nice guy and make all of us children happy at Christmas even sick children in the hospital.

I would like to take my family, it would be a big joy for them.

I would like to win and treat my parents as they are always treating me.

Merry Christmas
Santa

from Michael
O'Shaughnessy
I am 9

North Pole
Dear Santa Claus.

I would like to have a hockey stick a puck and the net. I've been a good boy and I help my Daddy do work. I'm in grade one and work very hard at work.

Love
Michael Beach

Dear Santa

I would like to see Wonderland, but I think maybe you could visit Biafra for we have so much and they have so little. For Christmas I would like to see someone from Biafra, eating an orange. That wouldn't only be a happy Christmas for me but for Canada.

Thanks for your
Time, Betty Moult

FIRST TIME EVER IN BAD BOY'S HISTORY!

BIGGEST SAVINGS EVER!

BAD BOY FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

DOORS OPEN
DAILY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

10 DAY WAREHOUSE SALE

CREDIT TERMS

STAFF TO ASSIST YOU, COME IN and BROWSE

CHRISTMAS SALE

One Location Only! BELLEVILLE

40,000 SQUARE FEET OF FURNITURE and APPLIANCES

Look for the BAD BOY SPOTLIGHTS

WAREHOUSE PHONE 962-9121

SALE STARTS THURSDAY MORNING AT 9 A.M.

LAY AWAY 'TIL CHRISTMAS!

UP TO 70% OFF

100's OF ITEMS ON DISPLAY!

Check these great buys!

CHESTERFIELDS $75
LEWYT FLOOR POLISHERS $15
AUTOMATIC RECORD PLAYERS $39
Nylons pair 9¢
HUMIDIFIERS $39
GENUINE OIL PAINTINGS $25
LEWYT ELECTRIC BROOM $19
VACUUM CLEANERS $29
Pole Lamps $8
CHESTERFIELD CHAIRS $28
HASSOCKS $9
BED CHESTERFIELD $99

FAMOUS NAME BRANDS ON SALE!
APPLIANCES
GENERAL ELECTRIC, FRIGIDAIRE, DUNMORE, INGLIS, PHILCO, ROY GIBSON, MOFFAT, ELECTROHOME, AIR KING, HOOVER, LEWYT, SUNBEAM,
MANY OTHERS!
FURNITURE
VICTO-RIAVILLE, LIBERTY, KRUG, SAMTON, CANAPAR, KILGOUR, TOUSSAINT-FRERE, BEDFORD and
MANY OTHERS

This sale consists of one of a kind, ex-changes from customers, unfilled orders, layaways, customer cancellations, lift truck damage, manufacturers clearouts, discontinued lines, scratch and dent, surplus stock, display models...

ALL MERCHANDISE GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT AND CARRY MANUFACTURERS WARRANTY!

FAMILY SIZE DRYER $146
STEP & COFFEE TABLES $7
ELECTRIC KETTLES $5
PORTABLE TV $99
AM/FM STEREO 99

SCORES OF OTHER ITEMS NOT LISTED! HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION!

COLOR PORTABLE TELEVISION $297
25" COLOR TV $599
WRINGER WASHERS $99
FAMILY-SIZE REFRIGERATOR $149
CHEST FREEZERS $146
23" TELEVISION $189

MATTEL SWITCH & GO SETS $2
16" PORTABLE TV $139
DELUXE RECLINER CHAIR $79
RELIABLES BABY SWING TIME $5
VINYL GARBAGE BAGS 29¢ plus tax
FULL SIZE MATTRESS $27

FREE DELIVERY
ON MAJOR PURCHASE
TRADES WANTED ON MOST MAJOR APPLIANCES

BELLEVILLE

THERE ARE MANY OTHER GREAT BUYS NOT LISTED!

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
• SHOP EARLY FOR BEST CHOICE.

COME PREPARED TO BUY... IT'S THE BIGGEST SALE IN BAD BOY'S HISTORY..

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1969

LIFT-OFF — Centre Bill Hope of Loyalist Lancers, the local community college's entry in a five-team basketball league, goes up to block team-mate Paul Goodfellow's jump shot during practice at OSD gym. Goodfellow is second in league scoring with 57 in three games to date.

In League of Veterans

Confidence Key to Young Mo-Hawks' Success

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

For most hockey followers, talk of the OHA's Senior A league immediately brings to mind names like Moe Galand, "Weiner" Brown, and Joe Hogan — weathered performers who have been plying their skills in the league for the past decade.

But any Senior A coach, including Belleville Mo-Hawks' Davey Jones, will tell you how vital young blood is on his roster.

The Mo-Hawks are currently in a fourth-place tie in the senior loop and pressing for third. They have four "youngsters", including two rookies, whose collective talents could be an important factor in the club's drive for not just a playoff spot, but an upper berth in the eight-team league.

For playing-coach Jones, the stumbling block for most younger senior hockey players is confidence.

The Mo-Hawks Wayne (McConnell) is Jones' prime case in point.

At 23, the lean 170-pound right-winger is a four - year veteran of senior hockey wars, one of a half-dozen original Mo-Hawks still on the club's roster.

"The last four or five games, Wayne's playing better than I've ever seen him," enthused Jones. "He's starting to blossom."

All he needs is to score three or four goals and he'll really get some confidence. You saw the results Sunday when we played him with Bill Armour."

Those results included four or five good scoring chances, including one hit Owen Sound crossbar, as McConnell played the right side to nifty playmaking Armour and recent club addition Ray Johnston.

In his first two games with the Mo-Hawks, Johnston looks like anything but a 19-year-old in the rough-and-tumble senior scene.

Confidence appears to be the quiet-spoken Peterborough native's biggest asset, and that undoubtedly comes from his Junior "A" experience with Peterborough, and this year, Niagara Falls before joining the Mo-Hawks.

Johnston scored a pair of goals in his second game Sunday in Owen Sound, and likes lighter from his exploits in the Central Ontario Junior A league with Brockville, when he led the league in scoring.

Ferguson scored 14 goals playing only 28 Mo-Hawk games last winter, and has 13 in the first 16 games this season, including three hat tricks. He modestly attributes his Mo-Hawk success to the fact coach Davey Jones has kept the George Godson-Lorne O'Donnell - Ferguson forward combination intact this year.

"Fergy's" high - scoring secret apparently runs in the family — younger brother George was the second choice in the 1969 draft of midget players by Ontario Junior A clubs, and, despite several bouts of illness, is one of the Oshawa Generals' leading scorers this season.

Rookie Ray Summers has the skating ability that makes coaches like Jones wish they were 10 years younger.

"Ray shows some smart moves in practice but he doesn't yet have enough confidence to make the same moves in games," Jones sized up the 20-point (13 goal) performer for last year's Belleville Junior B club.

"He's a bit too defensive minded as yet, but if he can score a couple it could make all the difference."

Summers has yet to break the scoring ice in seven appearances.

Jones has had enough confidence in the slight forward in some of the most important club games, including the 3-1 road win in Kingston. "Confidence is his only weak spot," Jones says.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Oakville Oaks vs Belleville Mo-Hawks, Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.
SUNDAY — Belleville Mo-Hawks vs Orillia Terriers, Orillia, 7 p.m.

JUNIOR HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Elks All stars vs Flying Fathers, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Peterborough Don Rys vs Belleville Ellis Juniors, Memorial Arena, 7:30 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY
MONDAY — Belvedere Hotel vs Simmon Construction, 8 p.m.; Bulk Carriers vs Central Taxi, 9 p.m., Memorial Arena.

GAS HOUSE LEAGUE
MONDAY — Merchants vs Montagne, 10 p.m.; Mulroney vs Marysville, 11 p.m., Memorial Arena.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC
SUNDAY — Rockets vs Bruins, 10:30 a.m.; Canucks vs Rebels, 11:30 a.m.

SOUTH HASTINGS
SUNDAY — St. Cord vs Scott Anderson, 8 a.m.; Canadian Flight vs Erie Tech., 9 a.m., Trenton Community Gardens.

LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATE
THURSDAY — Wellington vs Whitby, 8:30 p.m., Whitby.

MINOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Bantam Flyers, Kings vs Bruins, 5:30 p.m.; North Stars vs Rangers 5:30; Leafs vs Flyers, 5:30 p.m.; Canucks vs Canucks, 6:30 p.m.; Black Hawks vs Blues 6:30 p.m.; Wings vs Penguins, 6:30 p.m.

Lancers Few But Winning

By GREG McLEOD
Staff Sportswriter

Loyalist Lancers might be small in number but are determined to make their basketball mark.

Since Belleville's budding community college does not yet provide allowances for inter-collegiate sports, the team members pay their own way.

"Our boys pay their own travel expenses, referees and pay for their matches too, to name a few," said athletic co-ordinator Mike Barrett.

The Loyalist roster includes only nine players, but the Lancers have won their first three games in play with league members Sir Sandford Fleming (Peterborough and Lindsay campuses), and Peterborough Bible and Teachers' Colleges.

Dale Lingard, a native of Port Hope, Ontario is a five-foot, ten-inch guard. Dale is in his first year of Municipal Administration.

Joining Lingard on the back court is Dale Ducarme, a five-foot, nine-inch guard from Trenton. Ducarme is a first-year Business Administration student at Loyalist.

Guard Terry Halward, also from Trenton stands five feet nine inches tall. He is in his first year as a Architectural Drafting Technician.

Up front for the Lancers is Peterborough native Bill Hope, a six-foot, four-inch centre in Loyalist's Municipal Administration course.

Bill McKay a fellow hometowner of Hope's is a five-foot, ten-inch forward, also in his first year of Municipal Administration.

Rick Webster of Norwood, a first year Business Administration student, is a six-foot, two-inch forward.

Belleville Paul Goodfellow, a six-foot, 2-inch forward in his first year of accountant is familiar in local softball circles.

Don Carson, also of Belleville, is a second-year Business Administration student. Carson plays forward and at five-feet, eight inches is the smallest player on the team.

Carson is also president of the Loyalist, Student Council.

Mark Sheridan, also playing for Crawford's Aces of the Quinte Men's Basketball League is six-foot, three-inches tall and plays forward, to round off the Loyalist squad. The Belleville athlete is in his second year of Municipal Administration and is rated by Lancer coach John McKibbon as the team's most promising member.

Sheridan and Goodfellow lead the league scoring race. Sheridan has 63 points and Goodfellow 57 in the. three games played to date.

Trenton Juves Draw

The Aces battled Trenton to a 4 - 4 tie in minor hockey juvenile action last night.

Harold Wilkinson had two goals for the Aces while Ron Richardson and Rich Gould had one each.

Trenton scorers were Reg. Jeffery, Martin Badgerow, Hudson, and Danny Evans.

Young Blood

Some of the younger Belleville Senior "A" Mo-Hawks give a stickhandling lesson to Corby's Distillery manager Mickey McDonald, representing one of the club's "rookie" sponsors. From left are Al Ferguson, Wayne McConnell, Mr. McDonald, Ray Johnston, and Ray Summers.

Teachers Top Of Class

Belleville Teachers moved into sole possession of first place in the Quinte Men's Basketball League with a 100-65 win over Brighton last night at Centennial Secondary School.

Brian McKenzie was the high scorer for Belleville with 26 points. Bruce Faulds hit for 24.

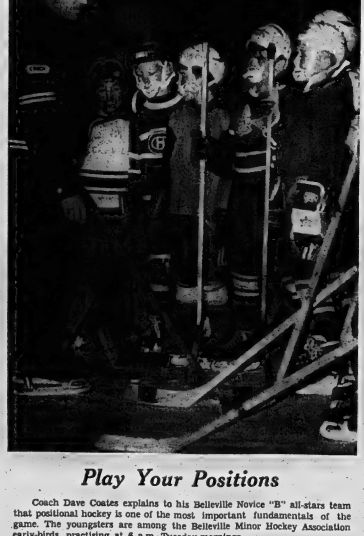
Meanwhile, Crawford Aces, last year's league champs, downed Cobourg 79 - 54.

Second - year man Tom Lornie had 25 points for the Aces. Team - mate Mark Sheridan had 12 points.

Crawford Aces are currently tied for second with Cobourg Sols.

QUINTE BASKETBALL LEAGUE

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts.
B. Teachers	2	2	0	0	186	149	4
Cobourg	3	2	1	0	0	75	56	4
Crawford	3	2	1	0	163	143	4
Picton	3	1	2	0	0	153	2
Cobourg K.	3	0	1	0	122	151	0
Brighton	2	0	2	0	0	98	144	0



Play Your Positions

Coach Dave Coates explains to his Belleville Novice "B" all-stars team that positional hockey is one of the most important fundamentals of the game. The youngsters are among the Belleville Minor Hockey Association early-birds, practising at 6 a.m. Tuesday mornings.

Novice B Members Minor Hockey Early-birds

With hockey interest booming, a second novice all star team became a must for Belleville's Minor Hockey Association.

"The Novice division is one of the biggest in the city, says coach Dave Coates. "We had 300 boys registered this year."

The Novice B team is restricted to 9-year-olds only and is recognized as a 'farm team' for the A Novices, boys 9 and 10.

"As yet our 'B' team is unsponsored," added Coates. "Being a recognized city all-star team, we would like to get a sponsor for these boys, to pay out of town ice costs and buy sweaters."

The B's will play 25 games this season against Wellington, Brighton, Stirling, Campbellford, Madoc, Marmora and Tweed, but do not qualify for recognized playoff competition.

The Novice B's are the early birds of Belleville minor hockey, practising at 6 a.m. Tuesday mornings. The A's' follow at 7. Any boy having his birth birthday in 1969 is urged by Coates to come out and try for a spot on the team.

"Although we started the B team half way through last year, we are putting it into full swing this season," commented Coates. "There are still a lot of wrinkles to be ironed out. We have no weak or strong points as yet — we try to teach the boys the fundamentals of the game such as passing, shooting and positional hockey."

The first line of the B's consists of Gary Fredericks and Pat Willman. The second line has Bruce McKinney, Dan Duffy and Bob Sinclair, while the third line combines Steve Irvine, Randy Cox and Jim Skinkis. Bradly Mills is still another forward on the team.

The defensive corps includes Tim Coates, Dan Jaques, Mark Coughlin and Robbie Cousins. Brian Cook is the lone goalie, and Coates is looking for a standby.

The Novices B's have dropped their first three games of the season, but not by any embarrassing score. Wellington beat the locals 3-1 and 2-0 while Stirling defeated them 4-3.

Game Clubbers Select Directors

Belleville's Fish and Game Club elected just three new members to their board of directors for the 1970 season during their monthly meeting at Club Canara last night.

Vern Stoughton, George Hammett and Gordon Cooper were the "newcomers" on the board. Re-elected from last year are Ken York, Fred Clarke, Don MacKinnon, Doug Bateman, John Lennox, Jack Purcell, Ken Mosley, Gary Anderson, Bill Phillips, Jack Layton, Mac McGuire, Jim Morey, Harry Ridley, Tom Hetu, George Woodhouse, Ivan Puttanick, Mac MacCallum, Art McConnell, Bruce Kerr and George Carver.

The 70 board will elect a president for the coming year in the near future. At present Tom Helm holds that office.

There were three films on last night's entertainment agenda with The White Face of Yellowstone starring things off. This film dealt with skiing and Snowmobiling in Yellowstone Park. "Winter Pet Peeve" dealing with Winter outdoor sports was also showed. "Wildlife in the Rockies" featuring deer and wildlife in general rounded out the film portion of the evening.

Discussion on this year's deer hunt was raised by a few of the members.

"Most of the boys were hesitant in describing their exploits," commented president Helm. "The deer hunt wasn't the best one we've seen."

It was mentioned that the East Central Ontario Association of Sportsmen's Clubs has 15 dogs lost in the deer hunt up for adoption. Belleville's Humane Society on Wallbridge Road will be holding an adoption clinic all this week. "We would like to get as many of the dogs adopted as we possibly can," commented Helm.

Gordon Cooper was the winner of the monthly club door prize.

Planned for January's monthly meeting will be the club's Annual Dinner. Taxidermist and wild life photographer Mrs. Alma Wallis will be the guest speaker.

Lakeshore Hockey

LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATE
(Nov. 25, 1969)

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Cobourg	7	4	3	0	44	40	10
Picton	7	4	3	0	44	40	10
Napanee	7	4	3	0	33	33	8
Stouffville	5	3	2	0	28	23	6
Wellington	6	3	3	0	36	13	6
Whitby	6	2	4	0	29	38	4
	6	0	6	0	24	56	0

LEADING SCORERS

	GP	G	A	PIM	Pts.
Pat Driscoll (P)	7	10	8	10	18
Paul Wakely	7	7	10	14	17
Mel Stevenson	C	7	8	12	6	16
Good Kelly	C	7	6	10	6	16
Bob Lavender	W	6	11	4	6	13

Here, Rover!

Remember the "Rover", the seventh man on the ice, used in the earlier hockey days.

Well the Belleville Ellis Allstars will be trying this tactic against the Flying Fathers in tomorrow night's exhibition game to raise money to equip the new Belleville Retarded workshop.

Nobody else but Leo Goyer will play rover for the locals.

The Flying Fathers, who already have raised over $150,000 for charitable causes, are hoping to continue their efforts for Belleville's new Retarded Workshop.

Former National Hockey League great Les Costello will be joined by former Trenton priest Father Art Appleton, who will look after goal-keeping duties.

Advance tickets for the game may be obtained at McKnights Variety Store on Front Street or from any member of Alhambra 189 Shrine Caravah, sponsors of the project.

Saskatchewan Dominates Western Stars With 11 Choices

TORONTO (CP) — The Western Football Conference champion Saskatchewan Roughriders have placed 11 players on the WFC all-star team.

The team was selected by vote of the Football Reporters of Canada and was announced by FRC president Johnny Esaw, sports director of the CTV television network.

The Eastern all-star selections were announced last week.

The Roughriders, who meet Ottawa Rough Riders in the Grey Cup final at Montreal next Sunday, had quarterback Ron Lancaster, fullback George Reed, flanker Hugh Campbell, centre Ted Urness, guard Jack Abendschan and tackle Clyde Brock on the offensive team.

Saskatchewan end Ken Reed, tackle Ed McQuarters, outside linebackers Wayne Shaw and Wally Dempsey and back Bruce Bennett were all named to the defensive squad.

Campbell tied with Ken Nielsen of Winnipeg Blue Bombers with 10 votes each, for all-star flanker position and Ken Reed tied for the second defensive end position with John Helton of Calgary Stampeders.

British Columbia Lions had six players selected while Calgary had five and Edmonton Eskimos and Winnipeg two each.

George Reed and defensive back John Wydarney of Edmonton were the only unanimous choices with 23 votes each, although Lancaster, fullback Jim Evenson of B.C. and Bennett each had 22 votes, just one short of the sweep.

The only other player to receive more than 20 votes was McQuarters with 21.

The offensive team:

Quarterback—Ron Lancaster, Saskatchewan, 22.

Running backs—George Reed, Saskatchewan, 23; Jim Evenson, B.C., 23; Jim Young, B.C., 9.

Flanker—Ken Nielsen, Winnipeg, 10; Hugh Campbell, Saskatchewan, 10. Tie.

Centre—Ted Urness, Saskatchewan, 13.

Guards—Ken Sugarman, B.C., 17; Jack Abendschan, Saskatchewan, 15.

Tackles—Clyde Brock, Saskatchewan, 18; Lenny Bolenki, Calgary, 10.

Tight end—Herm Harrison, Calgary, 18.

Split end—Terry Evanshen, Calgary, 15.

The defensive team:

Ends—Bill Whisler, Winnipeg, 16; Ken Reed, Saskatchewan, 7; John Helton, Calgary, 7.

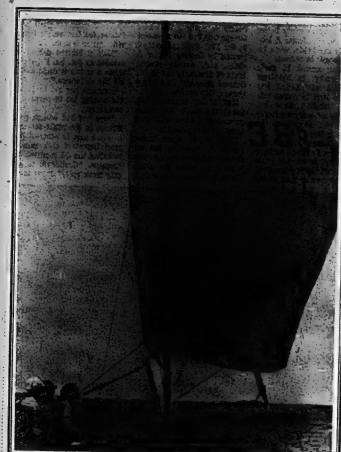
Tackles—Ed McQuarters, Saskatchewan, 21; John LaCrosse, Edmonton, 15.

Inside linebacker—Wayne Harris, Calgary, 14.

Outside linebackers—Wayne Shaw, Saskatchewan, 9; Wally Dempsey, Saskatchewan, 8.

Backs—John Wydarney, Edmonton, 23; Bruce Bennett, Saskatchewan, 22; Rich Robinson, B.C., 13, Frank Andruski, Calgary, 13, Jerry Bradley, B.C., 8.

* * *



Something Missing?

The crew of the Shaba seems to be sailing with nothing but a sail Tuesday during a race for 15-footers from Freemantle to Rottnest Australia. Actually, the rest of the craft was momentarily in a trough between ocean swells and riding the seas quite nicely. (AP Wirephoto)

Lost First Four

Regina Father Wishes Son Better Luck

REGINA (CP) — Thirty-eight years ago, Albert Urness slipped a Regina Roughriders uniform over his 187-pound frame and trotted onto the frozen playing surface at Molson Stadium in Montreal for a Grey Cup battle against Montreal Winged Wheelers.

It was Regina's fourth consecutive appearance in the East-West football final and the third for Albert Urness, a middle, or guard, who missed one of the season-closing encounters because of a shoulder injury.

Now, five pounds heavier, white-haired and the manager of an automobile dealership in Regina, he can sit back and relax Sunday when his son Ted, 22, carries Saskatchewan Roughriders colors and a family tradition onto the field at Montreal's Autostade.

Ted, all-Canadian centre from 1965 to 1968 and completing his ninth season with Saskatchewan, hopes his team will have better luck against Ottawa Rough Riders than the Regina squad had against Grey Cup opponents from 1928 to 1932.

That Regina team lost all five sudden-death games and it was not until 1935, when speedy Fritz Hansen led Winnipeg to an 18-13 win over Hamilton Tigers, that a Western team won the cup named after Gov.-Gen. Earl Grey of Canada.

Playing conditions were poor that Saturday afternoon in 1931, the only previous time the Grey Cup has been played in Montreal, and quarterback Angie Mitchell could not get his speedy Regina ball carriers footing.

"We had bad fields out here but never did I play on a field as bad as that," the elder Urness said in an interview. "It was icy." Both teams wore spiked shoes and when all the slipping and sliding was over Montreal won 22-0.

The 1931 game was the first time the Regina team saw film of the opposition before a game. A friend took movies of the Montrealers and coach Al Ritchie's Roughriders studied them with rapt attention.

"That's all they do now, watch film," said son Ted.

"It's such an important part of the game. The players watch hours and hours of film, to know who they're going to play and study how they move."

How does Canadian Football League play today compare with the style of the late 1920s and early 30s?

"If you're talking about blocking and tackling, they're much the same," said Albert, who joined a Winnipeg team in 1932 and was a member of the first Winnipeg Blue Bombers, formed in 1933.

"There were only 18 players on the team roster then, so we played both ways." Now as many as 32 may share duties on 12-man offensive and defensive squads.

Playing the middle or guard position on offence, Albert Urness had more options than he would have today.

"The linemen carried the ball in those days. The heavy halfbacks, like Eddie James or Fred Goodman, would go up into our spot."

Clair's Ottawa Tenure Canadian Football Record

OTTAWA (CP) — Other coaches come and go but Frank Clair looks as though he could go on forever coaching Ottawa Rough Riders.

This is Clair's 14th straight year as head man of Riders—a Canadian record. All he has done lately is win the 1968 Grey Cup and Sunday at Montreal he'll be looking for another one against Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Ottawa has had a contending team in all of Clair's years here. At one point last year general manager Red O'Quinn, complaining about the lack of attendance at Rider home games, said Ottawa fans were spoiled by the good teams Clair has built.

His assistance coaches and Calgary Stampeders.

Under him quarterback Russ Jackson got a chance to become the superstar he is. Ron Stewart was said to be too small for the pro game but Clair and Stewart proved it wasn't so. Flanker Whit Tucker also blossomed under Clair.

Clair will be shooting for his fifth national championship Sunday. He piloted Toronto Argos to wins in 1950 and 1952.

He lost one Grey Cup game in his career—in 1966 against the same Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Before Clair, Riders got into the Grey Cup game eight times, winning four and losing four. Their winning years were 1925, 1926, 1940 and 1951.

Serious workouts for the Sunday game now are under way. The Ottawa coaches went over game films Sunday and Monday and the players were confined to a light run Monday evening.

Tuesday they were on the field for a down-to-work three hours. They'll practise again today, and then hold a noon workout Thursday before setting out for Montreal by bus.

* * *

O'Quinn Rumor Persists

Dalton's Future Uncertain as Als

MONTREAL (CP) — Whether Orias Kay Dalton remains as head coach of Montreal Alouettes—if and when the club ownership changes hands—is a matter for conjecture.

With reports of an impending sale by owner Joe Atwell of Ottawa's Sam Berger and the impost of Ottawa Rough Riders general manager Red O'Quinn to fill the same post here, Dalton admits he is fighting for his job.

Dalton said Tuesday he has "not been fired yet" despite reports that say he will be replaced after the ownership change. He just completed his third season as coach and still has two years to go on a three-year contract.

Last season the Als won two games, lost 10 and tied two. The Als have missed the Eastern Football Conference playoffs for three consecutive years.

Job or not, Dalton was still plugging the product Tuesday as he addressed a Rotary Club of Montreal luncheon. He said he picks Ottawa Rough Riders to beat Saskatchewan Roughriders by 10 points in Sunday's Grey Cup contest here.

"They (Ottawa) have the most guts and the best quarterback," Dalton said. "Unless the weather interferes they should win by 10 points—one touchdown and a field goal."

Whether he is replaced or not, Dalton said any coach with the Als will be faced with the problem of "overcoming what has happened in the past rather than what will happen in the future."

"It seems to me my head is on the chopping block—not for any justified reason mind you, but it's there," Dalton said. "It's been a frustrating job—like a pickpocket in a nudist camp."

Dalton said that "while I should be out recruiting" he must remain here awaiting the final word on what is going to happen to the Als.

With all the principals in the franchise shift quiet after a premature leak, Dalton said in an interview that his situation is tenuous.

Stamps Could See Evanshen Move South

CALGARY (CP) — Split end Terry Evanshen said Tuesday he won't be back with Calgary Stampeders of the Western Football Conference next season and is considering six offers from United States professional teams.

"Naturally I can't tell you what teams, nor have I made my mind up which offer I will accept," he said in an interview before leaving for the Grey Cup game in Montreal to attend meetings of the Canadian Football League Players' Association of which he is vice-president.

"All the teams I have talked with are offering a signing bonus and a no-cut contract. I can't sign until June of next year when my option with the Stampeders is finished."

Evenshen caught 328 passes for 5,446 yards and 46 touchdowns in a five-year CFL career with Montreal Alouettes and Stampeders.

The Montreal-born player said his reason for playing out his option with the Stampeders was "basic.

"We just haven't been able to reach contract. . . ."

Sport Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Standard-bred horse racing drivers in Canada will have to wait at least another three weeks to find out if new restrictions on whipping will be enforced. The Canadian Trotting Association, in the past, had closely followed United States Trotting Association rules. The USTA had adopted a new rule, effective Jan. 1, 1970 at tracks under their jurisdiction, which states "A driver cannot whip his horse with one hand while holding both reins in the other. In future, any whipping can only be done while holding a line in each hand."

* * *

CAMPBELLVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Driver Brent Davies' bid for his 1000th win of 1969 was denied by a nose Tuesday in the opener at Mohawk raceway. But, the 23-year-old Sintaluta, Sask., native bounced back in his next start, with Attorney Bill in the seventh race, to reach the century mark. Attorney Bill made Davies the fourth driver to reach 100 wins this year. Roo Feagan leads all Golden Horseshoe circuit drivers with 169 wins, followed by Bill Wellwood and Keith Waples at 127 each. Davies raised his record after 32 days of the current meet to 22 wins, 17 seconds and 12 thirds from 94 starts.

Heisman To Tailback

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Owens of Oklahoma, who has shattered some long-standing records in United States college football, beat out Purdue's Mike Phipps Tuesday for the Heisman Trophy as the outstanding player of 1969.

"It's something every player dreams beast," the six-foot-two, 215-pound senior tailback from Miami, Okla., said.

"Steve is the greatest inside runner I've ever seen. He is remarkable at diagnosing defences and finding holes. He has tremendous durability and strength."

In one of the closest competitions in years, Owens received 1,488 points in a poll of 932 U.S. sports writers and broadcasters to 1,334 for Phipps, the quarterback who led his tem to three wins over Notre Dame.

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ANDY CAPP

Will Miss Leaf Game

Campbell Puts Habs' Ferguson On Ice

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

John Ferguson, who has accumulated more than 100 penalty minutes in each of his nine professional hockey seasons, today has his name tacked onto a growing list of player suspensions by National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell.

The 31-year-old Montreal Canadiens left winger appeared before Campbell Tuesday and was suspended for at least tonight's game against the Maple Leafs in Toronto.

Ferguson could be hit with an additional suspension and fines when Campbell completes his formal judgment which may be announced later today.

* * *

Flett Farmed Out

CHICAGO (AP) — Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League Tuesday sent right winger Bill Flett and centre Brian Campbell to their Springfield farm club and recalled right winger Mike Corrigan and centre Butch Goring from the American League team.

Flett has picked up just one goal and four assists and Campbell has one goal and three assists in the club's 16 games. Corrigan has 12 goals and 11 assists and Goring has 13 goals and eight assists in Springfield's 20 games.

Ferguson was ticked off for his part in a fight during a game against the Blues in St. Louis Nov. 15. He was given a match penalty for stick swinging during a scrap with Gary Sabourin of the Blues. The game misconduct carries an automatic $100 fine.

Campbell's get-tough policy started Oct. 17 when he handed out 30-day suspensions to Ted Green of Boston Bruins and Wayne Maki of the Blues.

Defenceman Green suffered a fractured skull in a stick-swinging duel with Maki in an exhibition game between the Blues and Bruins at Ottawa Sept. 21. The two also were fined $300 each, plus an amount equal to their salaries for the suspended period.

Mike Walton of the Maple Leafs was the next to get stung.

JOHN FERGUSON

Campbell announced Nov. 7 that the speedy centre had to sit out three games and pay fines for pushing a referee during a game against Oakland Seals Nov. 4. Walton's fines were $75 plus an amount equalling his salary for the duration of the three games he was suspended.

Goalie Gary Smith of the Seals returns to action tonight in a game against the Blues in St. Louis after sitting out his three-game suspension imposed by Campbell last week.

Campbell also fined Smith $50 plus the three-game salary for a shoving incident with referee Ron Wicks during a game in Boston Nov. 11.

Ferguson's game misconduct in the St. Louis match helped push his total to 58 minutes in 17 games this season.

The Vancouver native started his professional career with Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League in the 1960-61 season where he collected 126 minutes in penalties. His total increased the two following seasons but dropped to 125 minutes for the 1963-64 season when he joined the Canadiens.

He led the NHL in penalties of 185 minutes last season. Forbes Kennedy, who split the season between Philadelphia Flyers and Toronto, took top honors with 219 minutes.

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Taxes Boost Green Fees

TORONTO (CP) — It could cost more to tee off next year for Ontario's 250,000 golfers because of new property reassessment across the province.

In York county—the first to be completely reassessed at current market values—cost of pay-as-you-play golf is expected to rise to $4 round from an average $2.

Operators of both private and commercial clubs in the county now find their assessment based on the selling price of adjacent land rather than a consideration that golf courses are low-taxed, agricultural land.

Basketball

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

NBA

Los Angeles	96
New York	103
Detroit	104
Chicago	103
Atlanta	115
Milwaukee	120
Baltimore	134
Phoenix	124
San Francisco	114
Seattle	106

Sports Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — A 20-member Canadian team leaves today for Buenos Aires, Argentina, and the second Pan-American Wheelchair Games which start Thursday and end Sunday. Several of the Canadian paraplegics brought home medals from the Wheelchair Olympics at Tel Aviv, Israel, last year and are expected to do well in Argentina. Canada originated the Pan-Am Wheelchair Games in 1967. Fourteen countries are entered in this year's competition in Argentina.

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will pay up to $10,000,000 towards the anticipated deficit of holding the 1976 Winter Olympic Games in British Columbia if the Garibaldi Olympic Development Association is successful in its bid to bring the games to Canada. The government also announced Tuesday that it will contribute another $45,000 to help the association promote its bid, to be decided next May 13 in Amsterdam. The gross cost of holding the winter olympics at Garibaldi now is estimated at $50,000,000. Half is expected to be met by television franchises and gate receipts. Ottawa's $10,000,000 will go towards the estimated $25,000,000 deficit. The balance is expected to be picked up by the province and the city of Vancouver.

* * *

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampeders announced Tuesday that quarterback Jerry Keeling has signed a 1969 Western Football Conference contract. Keeling, a former all-star defensive halfback, replaced Peter Liske as Calgary's quarterback this season and led the Stampeders to the WFC final, where they were beaten in two straight games by Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Nats Winless Against Czechs

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia defeated Canada 6-4 Tuesday in the third game of a five-match exhibition hockey series here. The Czechoslovaks also won the second game, 5-2. The opener ended in a 4-4 tie.

The Canadian national team lost the contest in the last period, the Czechs scoring three goals to overcome a 4-3 deficit.

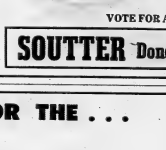
Frank Huck, Steve King, Billy Heindl and Grant Moore were the Canadian scorers.

Penalties got the Nationals in hot water right at the start. With Brian Conacher and Huck off at the same time, the former for tripping and the latter for hooking, Vaclav Nedomansky opened the scoring in the fourth minute.

The Candians put the puck in the net in the 13th minute from a scramble but the goal was disallowed. Within a minute, Huck, who had missed a fine chance as the game opened, tied the count on a pass from King.

King put the Canadians ahead after four minutes of the second period, but Lubomir Ujvary tied it in the 12th minute. Heindl scored in the 14th minute and Ujvary again tied it, with four minutes remaining in the period. Ivan Hlinka and Vladislav Moore, from Orillia Terriers, gave Canada the lead with two minutes gone in the third period. Ivan Hlinka and Vlidislav Martinec beat Wayne Stephenson in the next minute and Jaroslav Holik finished the scoring in the 13th minute.

SOUTTER for the SEVENTIES



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Nova Scotia Pulp Plant

A freighter passes Nova Scotia Pulp Ltd. plant on Strait of Canso at Point Tupper, N.S. Mill is undergoing a $60,000,000 expansion to increase pulp and paper production. (CP Photo)

Labor Has Yet to Give Views To Inquiry Into High Interest

OTTAWA (CP) — With one more important segment of the economy—big labor—still to be heard from, the Commons finance committee is preparing to conclude its work on the cause and effects of high interest rates.

Committee Chairman Gaston Clermont (L—Gatineau) said in an interview he hopes the committee's report to the Commons will be tabled before the Christmas adjournment, expected to start Dec. 19.

The inquiry started last spring when Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, told the committee high interest rates were not the cause, but a consequence of inflation.

The public hearing ended Tuesday night with Prof. Vely Leroy of the University of Montreal agreeing to a member's suggestion that the government bear down more heavily on firms that announce major price increases affecting a wide range of products.

Still to be received is a brief from the Canadian Labor Congress. It will be received in writing and printed as part of the committee's record, but no witnesses will appear to be cross-examined.

Prof. Leroy, an economist and specialist in banking at the Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales, said interest rates really are composed of three parts:

—The amount the lender seeks as recompense for the use of his money by the borrower.

—An additional margin to compensate the lender for what he thinks the value of his money will depreciate because of inflation before the money is repaid.

—A top bracket representing the effect of tight money policies pursued by the Bank of Canada and the government to discourage borrowing nd slow down excessive expansion.

High interest rates are supposed to allocate scarce loan funds, but do not do so efficiently, Prof. Leroy said.

Firms with large assets, or funds easily available from abroad, are not deterred by high interest rates and can continue to expand when the government is trying to deter excessive expansion.

Barnett Danson (L—York North) said recently-announced increases in basic prices of steel and nickel "appear to be a piggy-back operation," and added: "We may be getting into a further cycle of inflation."

He wondered whether the government should not apply the same pressure on companies against rising prices as Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey has applied to labor and management negotiators to settle strikes.

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Strictly Personal

Nations Trade in Death

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

When I was growing up, between the First and Second World Wars, we knew all about the "merchants of death"—those shadowy and sinister figures like Krupp and Zaharoff, who made and sold arms to any nation that could afford them.

We naively thought, at the time, that if such men and their companies could be prevented from turning a profit on weapons of mass destruction, we might help the world along the bumpy road toward disarmament and eventual peace.

Such men and their companies no longer exercise the power and influence they once had; insted, their place has been taken by the nations of the world themselves. All of us today, through our governments on all sides of all curtains, are the Krupps and Zaharoffs of modern conventional warfare.

This is the inescapable conclusion from reading George Thayer's thoroughly documented book, "The War Business," which shows how governments themselves have taken over the international trade in armaments, and how billions of dollars a year in arms are sold (or even given away) by so-called "peace-loving" countries — with the U.S., leading the procession.

In some cases, our rationale for this wholesale merchandising of weapons is that we are trying to "stabilize" a situation and help maintain an equilibrium that will prevent war. But this has never worked, and never will: since both sides are provided with weapons, it merely escalates the hostilities, as it did between Israel and the Arab states two years ago, and as it threatens to do again now.

All major nations are equally guilty of this traffic; some do it for profit, some for mistaken notions of "balance of power," and some for its pure trouble-making potential. While all these nations speak up for "peace" on the floor of the UN, none of them genuinely supports efforts to create international machinery that would limit their traffic in arms.

"The War Business" is an ugly book to read, in the sense that a suppurating wound is an ugly thing to look at — but turning our eyes away to lovelier prospects will only speed the moment when death comes to the patient; and, of course, the "patient" in this book is the entire human race.

It is not evil and greedy men but governments themselves, that sustain and replenish the dangerously high level of weaponry all over the world, and by so doing make a mockery of the "law and order" they preach for domestic consumption only.

Benson's $30 Remark Is Jeered

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson's remark that it's possible to live on $30 a week came back to haunt him Tuesday.

But he managed to grin through it all.

When he returned to the Commons after the weekend remark on a Toronto radio station, he was faced with a motion from Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) that the minister's $35,000 annually in salary and allowances be trimmed to $30 a week.

Amid howls of laughter and jeering, Mr. Knowles proposed that Mr. Benson report to the House in six months with details of just how he was doing.

The motion did not get the required unanimous consent—although it seemed remarkably close—and when he left the chamber, Mr. Benson pulled the familiar pipe from his mouth and told reporters:

"I've been taken out of context."

He was bombed with questions, "Can someone really live on $30 a week?"

"Do you know of people living on that income?"

"I've never said that anyone should live on $30 a week," replied the harassed minister.

"I said that some people, in some places, are living on that. I didn't say they should have to do it."

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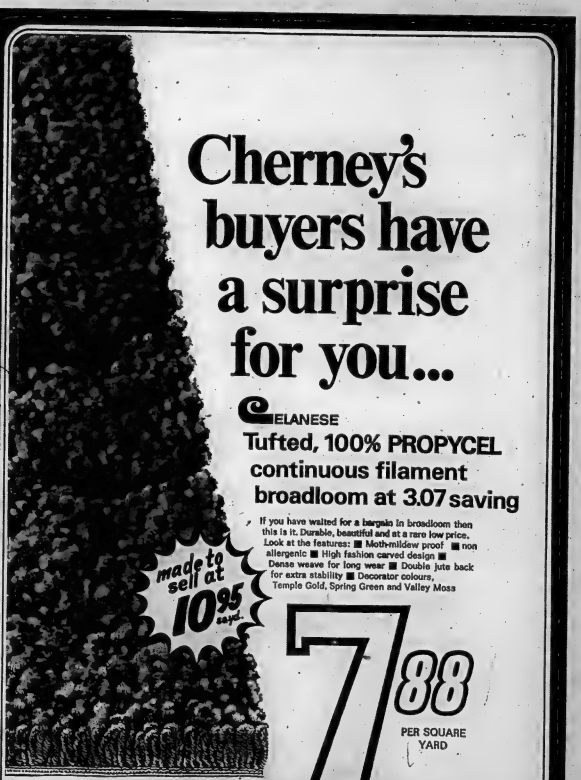
VOTE JACK IRELAND FOR ALDERMAN
6 years on city council (serving on most of the leading committees) and 6 years on commissions add up to 12 years of valuable city hall experience at your service.



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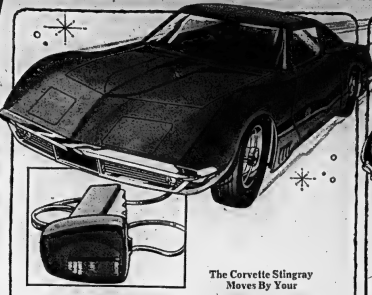

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D. SNO-SURFERS

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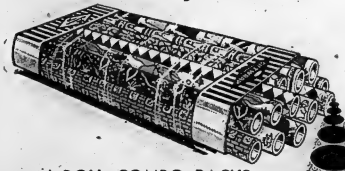

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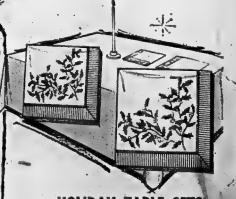

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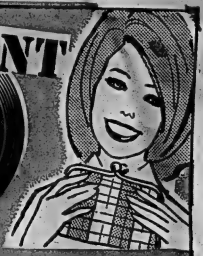

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Compensation Urged for Businesses Hurt by Road Changes

TORONTO (CP) — When road reconstruction cuts off small businesses from their customers, the businessmen should be paid compensation, Ian Deans (NDP—Wentworth) said Tuesday.

Businesses such as barber shops or variety stores on the wrong side of road construction are as deserving of compensation as individuals whose property is taken over for highways, he said.

He suggested to an Ontario legislature committee examining highway estimates that if the province recognizes these losses as valid, it would set an example for municipalities to make similar compensation.

D. A. Crosbie, an administrator with the highways department, said under the new Expropriation Act personal and business damage resulting from construction could be liable for claims. The section has not yet been interpreted by the courts however, and he said he thought it unlikely that such claims would be upheld.

Earlier, Jack Stokes (NDP—Thunder Bay) said that officials from the department of lands and forests, acting on behalf of the highways department, had refused to negotiate with the Gull Bay band on a highway that is to pass through the reserve.

The department official wanted 5½ acres in a strip through the reserve and had offered the band 8½ acres at a place the department would choose, he said.

The land is needed for an extension of tertiary road 800 from Port Arthur north through the reserve, on the west side of Lake Nipigon, about 90 miles north of Port Arthur.

Mr. Gomme said the dispute was a matter for the access roads committee, headed by Mines Minister Allan Lawrence.

Mr. Stokes said outside the committee that he and William Salt, an official of the Ontario Unions of Indians had received assurances from Mr. Lawrence later that the band would be able to negotiate.

Today the committee is to discuss Ontario's GO transit service.

Dismissed Inspector Not Known to Shulman

TORONTO (CP) — A controversy over the dismissal of an Ontario government safety inspector, fired Monday by the works department, continued Tuesday as Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—High Park) denied he had ever met the man.

Dr. Shulman mentioned reports by safety inspector S. W. Greenslade during previous attacks in the legislature on Public Works Minister John Simonett.

Dr. Shulman told the legislature there was suspicion that the inspector was fired because he was supplying information to him, but said he had "never met this man" and that his reports on safety inspections had come from "entirely different sources."

In other business Tuesday, Ontario Hydro chairman George Gathercole told the standing committee on government commissions that a six-per-cent increase in the company's wholesale rates would help fight inflation.

Ralph S. MacGrath told the legislature committee examining an animal research bill the proposal should be scrapped and a commission should be set up to find the animal research needs of the medical profession.

Trade Minister Stanley Randall said the province would help finance mobile or pre-fabricated homes for low-income families if municipalities will cooperate.

William Davis, minister of university affairs, told the legislature that a study by his department may show the need for a more careful balance of United States and Canadian professors on university teaching staffs.

"There may be a need for our universities to address themselves to the question of maintaining a reasonable balance," he said.

Electricians' Walkout Ends

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — About 400 city electricians are scheduled to return to their jobs Wednesday after a one-day walkout in protest of the failure of the Windsor Electrical Contractors Association to sign a collective agreement reached [illegible] dispute [illegible] representatives of Local 773, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, representing the electricians, met with association officials to sign an amended agreement.

The one-day walkout arose from a dispute over an eight-per-cent vacation pay clause in the contract.

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FOR ALDERMAN

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Ladies' super stretch "one size" panty hose.
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SAVE . . . LADIES' "JAX" COTTON BRIEFS
manufacturers clearance!!!
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mini or regular in sizes 5-15, 8-18.
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. . . on sale 3 days only!!!!
The smart look of a neat trim straight leg or the "in" look of the flare bottom Sizes: 29-36. Your choice at this low price.
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. . . while they last!!!!
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Men's Kroy wool and nylon dress socks. Plain shades or plain shades with neat clock pattern. Fits sizes 10-12.
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. . . outstanding low price!!
A group of 100% cotton knit shirts in popular mock turtle neck styling. An ideal gift for someone special. S.M.L.
1.99 each

SAVE NOW . . . KNIT SHIRTS FOR MEN
. . . reduced to clear!!!
Men's full turtle neck knit shirts in a comfortable easy care acrylic blend. Available in plain shades. S.M.L.
Our Regular Price 2.49
1.99

BIG VALUE . . . BOYS' DRESS SOCKS 3 pairs
. . . huge special purchase!!!
Boys' dress socks or sports socks. 100% nylon, nylon and cotton, or O'lama. Fits sizes 6-10½. First quality only. Regular .59c and .69c pair
$1.00 or 39c pair

GREAT VALUE . . . BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS
. . . ideal for Christmas giving
Fine textured nylon in both mock turtle neck or full turtle neck styling. Sizes: S. M. L. Don't miss this superb buy!
Our Regular Price 3.69
2.99

BOYS' LINED TWILL JEANS
save on this outstanding value!
Boys' twill jeans with half boxer waist, lined, double knee. Sizes: 7 to 12. Buy now and save!
Regular Value 2.98
1.99

½ PRICE . . . BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS
fantastic super savings!!!
Textured nylon or 100% cotton knit shirts. Plain shades and assorted patterns. Mock turtle neck or placket front. S.M.L.
Our Regular Price 3.98
1.99

KNITWEAR CLEARANCE!
. . . real fantastic savings!!!!
Ladies' silk boucle shells, cardigans, or pullovers. Acrylic bulky pullovers or cardigans. Assorted colours. 34 to 40. S.M.L.
CHRISTMAS SHOP NOW!
2.99 each

LADIES' DRESS CLEARANCE!!
. . . reduced at least ½ price!!!!
Dresses or jumpers in the newest fabrics and styles. Mini and regular length. 5-15, 8-20, 14½-24½.
3.88 to 6.88 each

BOYS' SWEATERS . . . SUPER VALUES!!!
. . . reduced to clear!!!!
Boys' cardigan sweaters. Jacquard front, 6 button closure. 100% acrylic. S. M. L. Ideal for Christmas giving!
Our Regular Price 3.69
2.99

SAVE . . . BOYS' PULLOVER SWEATERS
. . . reduced to clear!!!!
Special savings on boys' V neck pullovers. Fancy jacquard knit pattern. S. M. L. An ideal Christmas gift idea!
Our Regular Price 2.69
1.99

BIG SAVINGS . . . MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
. . . reduced to clear!!!
Men's dress shirts. Canadian made, current dark tones, French cuffs. Never before at this low price!! Sizes: 14-17.
Our Regular Price 5.99
3.99

BOYS' INSTRUCTOR SKI JACKETS
. . . on sale 3 days only!!!!
100% nylon shell with full orlon pile lining. Self belt, two zipper pockets, hidden hood. S.M.L.XL. Save now!!
Our Regular Price 8.99
6.99

SAVE . . . BOYS' TWO PIECE NYLON SET
. . . great value . . . great buy!!!
Boys' 100% stretch nylon 2 piece set. Stripe western type shirt. Solid colour slim, snap tab straps. Navy or Brown. 2-3-3x.
2.99 set

BIG BUY . . . GIRLS' FUN-FUR JACKET
. . . exceptional value!!!!
Fun-fur jackets to delight any little girl. Double breasted, quilt lined. Available in Beige or Grey. Sizes: 4-6x.
12.99

BOYS' OR GIRLS' SKI-DOO SUITS
. . . ideal for Christmas giving
Children's nylon neoprene Ski-Doo suits. Patch pocket and zip chest pocket, belted. Navy, Brown or Bluegrass. 4-6x.
12.99

TERRIFIC VALUE . . . BOYS' SLIMS
. . . choose from lined or unlined slims
Boys' lined or unlined slims in flares, stowes, or regular. In nylon, corduroy, acrylic, or denim. 4-6x.
1.79 each

BELLEVILLE PLAZA | OPEN:
MONDAY - WEDNESDAY . . . 9.30 a.m. - 6.00 p.m.
THURSDAY - FRIDAY . . . . . 9.30 a.m. - 9.00 p.m.
SATURDAY . . . . . 9.30 a.m. - 6.00 p.m.

Wild
BIRD FOOD MIXTURE
NO WASTE FREE HUSKED NUTS
10-lb. $1.29 20-lb. $4.25
Sunflower Seed - 10-lb. $1.89
Bobbie Seeds Ltd.
P.O. BOX 324, BELLEVILLE, ONT.

"You're not getting me in there again—not even if the cockroaches wear rubber boots!"

Brantford Police Department Inquiry Sought

BRANTFORD (CP) — The 190-member executive of the Police Association of Ontario called Tuesday for a royal commission into the operation of the Brantford police department.

The executive board, meeting here to discuss the cases of city Constables Ronald Stockdale and Les Lolli, has recommended to the provincial government that the 150-man department be placed in the trusteeship of an independent individual until the investigation is completed.

Syd Brown, president of the provincial association, said the Brantford Police Association had denied help to Stockdale and the provincial association decided to move after the city group "took sides."

Mr. Brown, a metropolitan Toronto constable, said the provincial association has agreed to help both men "financially and morally" until their cases are disposed of.

Both are charged with compress on police matters without permission, contrary to the Ontario Police Act.

The charges were lid after letters—illegally written by them—appeared in Brantford Expositor. The letters demanded the release of a report by the Ontario Police Commission into the operation of the city force.

The letters claimed the full report was not released. The letters said the report was given directly to the Brantford board of police commissioners and it in turn released a edited version.

The Stockdale case has been heard and judgment by Provincial Judge Ross Fair of Kitchener has been deferred until late December. The Lolli hearing is set for Dec. 5.

CUNNINGHAM | X

"OFFICIAL CITY PLAN — Let's find out where we are going, BEFORE we get there"

VOTE

LYLE A. LANGABEER X

FOR THE

PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

- CNR EMPLOYEE
- 11 YEARS ON BELLEVILLE SCHOOL BOARD
- PAST CHAIRMAN OF SCHOOL BOARD
- 4 YEARS ON THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION
- 2 YEARS CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMISSION

Rochdale Bailed Out

TORONTO (CP) — Financially troubled Rochdale College has been temporarily bailed out by its main mortgage holder, the federal government's Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.

College leaders told a general meeting of members Tuesday night that CMHC has agreed to accept token mortgage payments of $1,500 while it conducts a feasibility study of the college's financing and management.

CMHC holds the first mortgage on the 18-storey experimental educational community on Bloor Street West.

HAVE A FRIEND IN CITY HALL!

VOTE

ELLIS RICHARD (Dick) X

BUSINESSMAN

MONDAY — DECEMBER 1st

In 1967 — six thousand one hundred and thirty-six voters marked X beside my name, the most ever voting for a candidate in the City of Belleville.

KEEP THIS CONFIDENCE IN ME AND VOTE FOR ME

AS MAYOR

SPECTACULAR PURCHASE FROM HARDING CARPET MILLS

MICHAUD'S PRESENT THIS TREMENDOUS SALE

SHORT ROLLS of BROADLOOM and ROOM SIZE RUGS

These Rolls run from 12 yards to 60 yards and due to Stock Taking at Harding Mills, were purchased at Special Clear-out Prices.

SEE THESE CARPET VALUES

SIZE	CARPET	Reg. Price	Sale Price
6'3"x12'	HEAVY QUALITY ACRILAN, PLUSH. HARDING — WILLOW GREEN	132.50	HALF PRICE 66.25
7'2"x12'	PROPYLON HARD TWIST. DEEP GOLD	104.00	69.50
7'9"x12'	ACRILAN, GOLD-BROWN WILTON. TWEED — HARDINGE	154.50	82.95
8'3"x12'	HARDING'S NYLON TWEED, BROWN-BEIGE	109.00	75.00
9'x10'3"	WOOL HARD TWIST, WILTON ACRILAN. GOLD, HARDINGE	153.25	89.50
7'x12'	NYLON TWIST. GOLD-GREEN. HARDING'S	79.50	54.50
7'x12'	HARDING'S ACRILAN PLUSH. BRONZE GREEN	129.50	HALF PRICE 64.50
7'3"x12'	TROPIC GREEN. ACRILAN HARD TWIST	105.85	69.50
7'5"x12'	ACRILAN WILTON HARD TWIST. SPANISH MOSS	127.95	79.50
6'7"x15'	LEAF GREEN. WILTON HARD TWIST BY HARDING	122.00	75.00
7'2"x12'	DEEP GOLD ACRILAN HARD TWIST WILTON. BY HARDING	131.50	85.00
6'5"x12'	ACRILAN PLUSH. AVACADO	84.50	49.50
6'9"x12'	GOLD BROWN HEAVY NYLON TWEED. HARDING	76.95	49.50
7'3"x12'	HEAVY ACRILAN, RANDOM SHEERED. BITTERSWEET. HARDING	105.85	67.50
7'1"x12'	PORTREL SHAG. GOLD	130.00	79.50
8'7"x12'	HEAVY NYLON TWEED, RUBBER BACK. BLUE GREEN	129.00	89.50
9'x12'	MOSS GREEN NYLON	79.50	59.95
9'x12'	NYLON AXMINSTER PATTERNED RUG. LIGHT BROWN	139.50	99.50
9'x12'	HARDING'S COLONY BAY RANDOM. SHEERED. ANTIQUE GOLD	107.50	79.95
7'9"x12'	WOOL WILTON. VELVET. GOLD	162.00	89.00
8'8"x12'	HARDING'S 501 NYLON. BURNT ORANGE	115.00	79.50
8'8"x12'	PROPYLON OLIVE GREEN TWIST	135.00	99.50
9'x10'8"	HARDINGS HARD TWIST, ORIENTAL GOLD	119.00	84.50
8'3"x12'	HARDING'S EMBASSY. WOOL VELVET. TROPIC MOSS GREEN	197.50	HALF PRICE 98.75
7'x15'	HARDING'S HEAVY WILTON HARD TWIST. GOLD	153.00	PAY ONLY PRICE 76.50
8'8"x12'	BARRYMORE WOOL HARD TWIST. SPICE BEIGE	172.00	HALF PRICE 86.00
10'4"x12'	BARRYMORE WOOL WILTON HARD TWIST	213.50	149.50
11'4"x12'	BARRYMORE'S 501 NYLON. GOLD. CONTINUOUS FILAMENT	129.50	85.00
11'x12'	HARDING'S "WESTWOOD". A QUALITY ACRILAN PLUSH. GOLD	205.00	159.50
11'x12'	GREEN TWEED, NYLON, WITH HIGH DENSITY RUBBER BACK	169.50	129.50
10'x12'	BARRYMORE'S ALL WOOL WILTON TWIST. SPICE	205.00	139.50
12'x16'	HARDING'S "BROADWAY". 2-TONED GOLD AND GREEN NYLON	233.50	169.50
13'1"x12'	BARRYMORE'S 501 NYLON. OLIVE GOLD	198.00	149.50
14'8"x12'	HARDINGS 501 NYLON. SPICE	155.00	115.00
12'x12'	HARDING'S WOOL WILTON HARD TWIST. AVACADO	208.00	159.00
9'x17'3"	HARDING'S "HAWTHORNE" WILTON TWIST. LEAF GREEN	227.50	169.50
12'x19'4"	21ST AGE INDOOR-OUTDOOR AVACADO	206.00	143.00

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF ROOM SIZE HARDING AXMINSTER PATTERNED RUGS. Choice of Colors and Patterns, 9'x12'. Reg. 169.00 for 79.95——6'9"x9'. Reg. 69.50 for 44.50

100 ONLY FINE QUALITY HARDING SCATTER MATS

These are exceptional value. Size 27"x54". Wide choice of colors and patterns. All qualities.

Reg. Values to 24.50 SALE 5.95

800 Yards UNIROYAL RUBBER UNDERLAY

Save on quality Name Brand Underlay. Protect your rug at low sale prices.

Reg. 1.98 — Sale 1.59 sq. yd.

HUNDREDS OF ROLLS AND ENDS OF ROLLS HAVE ARRIVED AT OUR STORE — NOW ALL ON DISPLAY — ALL TOP BRAND NAME CARPET

Plushes, Twists, Random Sheered. Practically all of Harding's finest Carpets are represented. Wools, Acrilans, Nylons, etc.

NOW OUT THEY GO AT THIS FANTASTIC REDUCTION BE SURE TO VISIT OUR STORE TODAY . . . SAVE

33 1/3% OFF

48 Only! Short Ends of QUALITY CARPET

Approximate Size 6'x12'

All colors. All quantities to choose from. Excellent for wall-to-wall on stairs or halls.

Reg. Price to 16.95

OUT THEY GO AT ONE LOW PRICE 4.95 sq. yd.

A Section of Michaud's Large Carpet Department

ROBERT MICHAUD LTD.

285 Coleman St. Phone 962-9303

All Wall-to-Wall Installations by our Own Experienced Carpet Craftsmen

LOTS OF FREE PARKING SPACE

JUST DRIVE UP TO OUR FRONT DOOR AND PARK

CAKES 'N PUDDINGS FANCY BISCUITS TASTY CHEESES

DOMINION HAS THE Best for

100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

E.D. SMITH 28-OZ. DECANTER BOTTLE
GARDEN COCKTAIL VEGETABLE JUICE 39c

DOMINO — 48-OZ. — FANCY
TOMATO JUICE 3 FOR 89c

CENTENNIAL 48-OZ. JAR
Strawberry - Raspberry JAM $1.05

SHOP AND COMPARE 7¼-OZ.
KRAFT DINNER 16c

SAVE 2c
CRISCO Shortening 1-lb. 39c

5c OFF
PARKAY Margarine 1-lb. pkg. 68c

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY BAKING — MAPLE LEAF
MINCEMEAT 28-oz. 69c

GUESTIME OR PARTY TYME — INSTANT
COCKTAIL Mixes 2pkg. 67c 99c

RAISIN — OATMEAL — MACAROON
Dominion BISCUITS 1-lb. 39c

HUNTLEY & PALMERS — GOLDEN WEDGEWOOD
Assorted Biscuits 1-lb. tin $2.49

FRESH SEASONAL FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

FLORIDA-SEEDLESS-RED 48's
GRAPEFRUIT 10 FOR 65c

FRESH ARIZONA
GREEN ONIONS 2 BUNCHES 29c

IDEAL FOR SALADS — FLORIDA
AVOCADOS 3 FOR $1.00

SELECT YOUR OWN — FRESH
NUTS IN THE SHELL
Walnut, Pecans, Filberts
MIX NUTS lb. 79c

— SEE OUR PRODUCE DEPARTMENT —
For a Fine Assortment of
TROPICAL GREEN PLANTS

Christmas Candies

Enchantment Chocolate Covered
CHERRIES 1-lb. 89c

DARE YULETIDE GUMS, CREAM & GUM BELLS
12-oz. 39c

Visit Our Toyland
See Our Fine Collection of
TOYS & GIFTS
Individually Priced!

FEATURE VALUE

DOMINO
ICE CREAM Vanilla, Neopolitan 4 PINT PAK 79c

LYNN VALLEY 14-oz.
CUT GREEN BEANS 6 for $1.00

STOKELY 16-oz.
Green or Wax Beans 6 for $1.00

F.R.I. — UNSWEETENED
APPLE JUICE 48-oz. 39c

SAVE! SAVE!

ALUMINUM FOIL
ROASTING PAN 11-25 lb. 99c

LOVELY LADY — ASSORTED COLORS
Panty Hose $1.29

PLUSH — HIGH PILE — Asst. Colors
Fur Hoods $2.99

NYLON — REVERSIBLE — WASHABLE
MATS 17"x25" Reg. 1.98 $1.00

FESTIVE FEATURES
McCORMICK'S
Chocolate DROPS 1-lb. 69c

FESTIVE FEATURES
TOMAHAWK
Vegetable SOUP 10-oz. 10 FOR $1

FESTIVE FEATURES
SYMPHONY
Bathroom TISSUE 2-Roll Pkg. 32c
2 Ply Softness

FESTIVE FEATURES
CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP 10-oz. 2 FOR 25c
SH 'P AND COMPARE

FESTIVE FEATURES
WALKER'S
SALTINE CRACKERS 1-lb. 35c

JAMS & JELLIES • MEATY TURKEYS...

Truly Canadian

Canada's Christmas Food Store!

For the *best* variety of Christmas foods . . . the *best* quality and the *best* value, shop at Dominion, Canada's Christmas Food store. Everything your heart could desire is now on display, from the greatest assortment of hostess and party foods . . . to the rich Christmas season staples that are guaranteed to make your festive days the best ever!

Quite frankly, if getting the *best* value is your main concern, rest assured that at your friendly Dominion, you are assured of finest quality . . . fairest value . . . not on just a few advertised specials, but on everything you buy. Make the decision right now to switch to Dominion. For all your Christmas shopping needs, shop Canada's Christmas Food Store!

Christmas

Christmas is just around the corner...

This Christmas...TRY RICHMELLO Dominion's Own Brand FRUIT CAKE

1-LB. CAKE 69¢

2-LB. CAKE $1.35

IT'S MAINLY BECAUSE OF THE MEAT!

FRESH ONTARIO POULTRY — TENDER, TASTY

CUT-UP CHICKEN-in-the-Basket 33¢ lb.

YOUR CHOICE

CHICKEN (Halves - Quarters) lb. 38¢

DOMINION'S OWN — FROZEN

CHICKEN (Thighs-Drumsticks) lb. 58¢

LUCAS — SUPER VALUE

BACON lb. 89¢

ESSEX TASTY—BY THE PIECE
BOLOGNA lb. 38c

TENDER — DELICIOUS
CALF LIVER lb. $1.29

ESSEX SLICED
BOLOGNA 16-oz. pkg. 59c

ESSEX — SMALL LINK
Breakfast SAUSAGE lb. 58¢

ESSEX—DELICIOUS
CHICKEN LOAF 1-lb. pkg. 69¢

ESSEX—TASTY
WIENERS 1-lb. pkg. 58¢

ESSEX—SLICED
COOKED HAM 6-oz. pkg. 69¢

DOMINION'S OWN BRAND
RICHMELLO —24-oz.

APPLE-RAISIN PIES each 39¢

DOMINION'S OWN BRAND
RICHMELLO 16-oz.—SAVE 10c

Orange Chiffon Cake 39¢

DOMINION'S OWN BRAND — SAVE 5c
RICHMELLO

HALF-ICED DONUTS pkg. of 8 34¢

SAVE 8c — DOMINION'S OWN BRAND — 24-oz.

60% WHOLE WHEAT OR CRACKED WHEAT BREAD 2 FOR 45¢

FIVE ROSES ALL-PURPOSE **FLOUR** 5-lb. bag 88c

19c OFF CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE 16-oz. 85c

DOLE FANCY — SAVE 8c
Fruit Cocktail 19-oz. 39c

SAVE 14c — KLEAR
LIQUID WAX 27-oz. $1.25

SANI-FLUSH — TOILET
BOWL CLEANER 21-oz. pkg. 65c

LAWRY'S — BEEF STROGANOFF SPAGHETTI, SLOPPY JOE
SAUCES 1¼-oz. pkg. 25c

GREEN GIANT — FANCY CREAM STYLE CORN OR
Assorted Peas 3 15-oz. tins 79c

GERBER — JUNIOR
BABY FOODS 3 4½-oz. tins 61c

ROBIN HOOD—MIX—Asst. Flavors
Sponge Pudding 4 3-oz. pkgs. $1.

TETLEY O.P.
TEA BAGS 120's 89c

SAVE 4c — PUSS 'N BOOTS BEEF, CHICKEN, KIDNEY, LIVER
CAT FOOD 2 5½-oz. tins 39c

LUX — 22-OZ.
LIQUID DETERGENT 89c

LAWRY'S — 4-OZ. PKG.
MEAT LOAF MIX 39c

LAWRY'S — 1¼-oz. PKG. GOULASH
SEASONING MIX 27c

6 VARIETIES — 5-oz. SAVE 19c GORDON BLEU
MEAT SPREADS 5 for 88c

SCOTT — ASSORTED COLORS
PAPER TOWELS 2-roll pack 61c

Frozen Foods

RICH'S—FROZEN 16-oz.
Coffee Rich 2 for 49¢

MORTON—Beef, Chicken, Turkey SALISBURY
Frozen Dinners 11-oz. 59¢

DOMINION FROZEN—SUGAR ADDED
ORANGE JUICE 12-oz. 39¢

SEABROOK—FROZEN 2-lb. pkg.
PAN FRIED POTATOES
3 for $1.00

Christmas Treats

HOSTESS PLAIN
POTATO CHIPS 11-oz. 69¢

DOMINO
BLANCHED PEANUTS 14-oz. tin 79¢

DOMINION ENCHANTMENT
ASSORTED Chocolates 2-lb. $1.79

ENCHANTMENT—FESTIVE
Mix CANDY 1-lb. 39¢

ENCHANTMENT
PARTY MIXTURE 1-lb. 69¢

Christmas Beverages

Domino

30-OZ. BOTTLES

- GINGER ALE
- COLA
- ORANGE

4 FOR 69¢

Plus Deposit

FESTIVE FEATURES

SYMPHONY
FACIAL TISSUE
2 BOXES 63¢

SEE OUR EXCITING NEW BOX DESIGN

FESTIVE FEATURES

CARNATION
EVAPORATED MILK
16-oz. tin
2 FOR 33¢

SHOP AND COMPARE

FESTIVE FEATURES

MIRACLE WHIP
SALAD DRESSING
32-oz. jar 64¢

OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY NIGHT TIL 9 P.M.
— BELLEVILLE SHOPPING PLAZA ONLY —

Values Effective to Closing Saturday, November 29th

25 Victoria Avenue and Shopping Plaza

We reserve the right to limit quantities!

Shop with confidence! All meat and meat products sold at Dominion—whether fresh or frozen or processed are Government Inspected.

Canada's Christmas Food Store

DOMINION

QUALITY FOODS LOWEST PRICES!

FRESH HAMS WHOLE OR HALF 5 lb. 69¢

CENTRE CUTS 79¢ lb. | Pork Spare Ribs 79¢ lb.

PORK HOCKS 39¢ lb. | PORK LIVER 39¢ lb. | MINUTE STEAKS 99¢ lb.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES RED BRAND BEEF—

SHORT RIB OR BLADE ROASTS . . . . 69¢ lb.

GERBER'S
Strained BABY FOODS 4¾-oz. jars **10 for $1**

FLUFFO SHORTENING
Regular 39c 1-lb. pkg. ..... **33¢**

AYLMER CATCHUP 11-OZ. BOTTLES **6 FOR $1**

FRESH PRODUCE!
NEW CROP—FLORIDA
TANGELOS 3 DOZ $1
P.E.I.
Potatoes 50-lb. **$1.49**
NEW CROP—CALIFORNIA
Celery Stalks Ex. lge. size **39¢**

BLOCK-BUSTER SUPER SAVE MARKETS

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 10 p.m.

HOMO
MILK
Jugs or Bags Or 2% ..... **79¢**

SUPER SAVING 22c!
SPAGHETTI LIBBY'S 28-OZ. TINS **3 FOR 79¢**

REG. $1.20 VALUE! — 7c OFF PACK
CRISCO SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN **$1.09**

SAICO PURE APPLE JUICE 48-OZ. TIN **29¢**

100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
SUNSPUN MARGARINE 1-LB. PARCHMENT **29¢**

KOSHER—POLSKI
HEINZ DILL PICKLES 40-oz. jar **49¢**

BLOCK-BUSTER SUPER SAVE MARKETS

EVAPORATED
CARNATION MILK
2 tall tins 33¢

HEALTH AND BEAUTY FEATURES
REG. 53c SMALL SIZE
Bromo Seltzer **39¢**
REG. 59c! SMALL SIZE
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC **49¢**
FAMILY SIZE
Crest Toothpaste **99¢**

SUPER SAVING 16c!
Salada Tea Bags 60 to pkg. **73¢**

SUPER SAVING 10c! — SPOON SIZE
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT 17½-OZ. PKG. **33¢**

REG. 1.95! — 25c OFF PACK
SUNLIGHT POWDER King size **$1.49**

FROZEN FOOD FEATURES!
HIGH-LINER—HADDOCK
Fish Sticks 8-oz. **2 FOR 85¢**
HIGH LINER
HADDOCK IN BATTER 16-oz. **69¢**
DRAGON
EGG ROLLS 8-oz. **69¢**

FEATURE! SUPREME 4-LB. BLOCK
FRUIT CAKE 1.95

REG. 39c! WESTON
LEMON LOAF 35¢

242 NORTH FRONT

Amodeo's

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 10 P.M.

SUPER SAVE MARKETS

"PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE"

Downtown's Pre-Christmas SHOPPING SPREE

The Intelligencer

Downtown's Pre-Christmas SHOPPING SPREE

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1969

Presenting...

DOWNTOWN BELLEVILLE'S

BIG ANNUAL PRE-CHRISTMAS

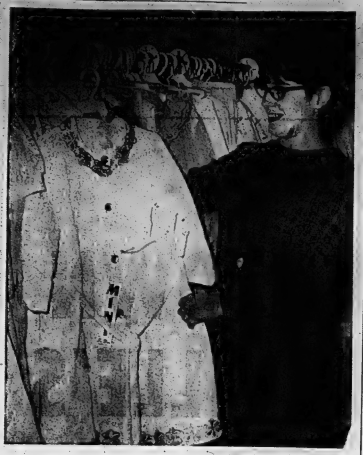
SHOPPING SPREE

OPENS THURSDAY, NOV. 27th AND CONTINUES TILL CHRISTMAS!

Shop Downtown Belleville For The Biggest Bargains And The Widest Selection!

SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING DOWNTOWN BELLEVILLE MERCHANTS

- Dyble's Leather Goods
- Milady Shop
- Gertrude's Millinery & Accessories
- Ed Logan – Jeweller
- Goodman's Store For Men
- Walker's
- Simpsons-Sears
- Bud Gill Appliances
- Yolles
- Wray's
- Clare's Fabrics
- O'Connor's Jewel Box
- Stephen Licence
- Rachael's Ladies' Wear
- Ashley Furs
- S.S. Kresge's
- Circle TV Service
- The James Texts Ltd.
- Dorothy Clarke Stationery
- Meagher's Men's Wear
- Schwab's Men's Wear
- Ireland's Furniture & Appliances
- McIntosh Bros. Stores Ltd.
- Zeller's
- Roluf's Music & Camera Centre
- W. Wonnacott & Son
- I.D.A. Drug Stores
- Artistic Ladies' Wear
- Whites Dominion Hardware
- Woodley Furriers
- Booth Radio & Television
- Booth's Furniture
- D'Arcel's Specialty Shop
- Earle Darrah Wallpaper, Paints & Flooring
- Smith Dominion Hardware
- Quinte Paint & Wallpaper
- Robert Michaud Ltd.
- Geen-Drugs
- Stroud's Jewellery & Gift Shop
- Black's Meat Market
- Lipson's Stores
- Loblaws
- Bikker's Knitting & Sewing Centre
- Barratt's Stationery
- Leslie's Shoe Store
- Ronald Keel – Jeweller
- Towne Furniture



Gift Housecoat?

Employment as a part time sales lady during the Christmas rush means some extra spending money for many Belleville women and girls. Here, as a Front Street department store, Mrs. Helen Hagerman measures up material in the drygoods section.

Oh What Fun It Is to Ride...er Snowmobile

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way . . . Oh what fun it is to ride in a snowmobile today. . . .

And a lot of the Christmas fun moves outside as the snowmobiles enable an opportunity for a family romp through the woods to visit friends with the same sense of winter - Christmas spirit.

Snowmobiles are examples of the popularity among city dwellers towards outside recreation,

William Vaughn of Vaughn automotive Appliances, who sell the vehicles, has noticed a sharp climb in popularity of snowmobiles.

He explained that they have been around seven or eight years, but have really become accepted in the last four or five years.

"The number of snowmobiles more than doubles every year," he said. "There will be 200,000 snowmobiles in Canada this year."

And there are almost 100 different types and styles of snowmobiles in use now. There are even racing models and hardier models as used by the Ontario Hydro Commission and various police forces.

Even hunters are finding the craft very useful as they head north with their guns and spirit of adventure.

Pot Advocates Rapped

TRENTON (Staff) — Advocates of legalizing marijuana are only interested in manipulating youth for profit, research technician and social counsellor Michael Mahoney of Kingston told 400 young people assembled recently at Brewdner school at Middleton Park.

The same experts who recommend lifting the ban on the drug supported the use of DDT, Thalidomide and the cyclamates before it was learned they were harmful, he disclosed in his warning against becoming involved. Experts, unfortunately, are influenced by the potential of material or financial gain, he explained.

Youth, he pointed out, are being told they should not perpetuate the establishment. They are also being sold on the idea that the only purpose of education is to earn a living and get all the comforts of life. The alternative for them is to discover their personal identity through education and discipline. Sadly those who accept drugs as a relief from boredom end up as a burden to society, he said.

A group of concerned young people from Kingston accompanied Mr. Mahoney to the meeting.

PRE-
D'Arcel's
CHRISTMAS SALE
THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

- FUN FURS
- CAR COATS
- SKI SUITS

FROM $25.00

MATCHING OR CO-ORDINATED
SKIRTS & TOPS
"Silkron" and "Celara" from Paris Star Skirts and Tops to match, or co-ordinate. Buy a basic skirt and have a selection of many styles of tops to complete the outfit. In "Silkron" or "Orlon".
20% OFF

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ONLY 24 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

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CHRISTMAS STOCKING FREE WITH EACH $5. PURCHASE

COBRA RACERIFIC

8.99
Features Stick Shift — 2 Speed Car

KIDDLES' TREASURE BOX
- Bracelet
- Ring
- Brooch

SAVE $1. Reg. 4.98 SALE PRICE. 3.98

THE TUNEFUL TWINS
- MUSICAL SHIRLEY
- MUSICAL BILL 3.98

DELUXE BILLY BLASTOFF & ROBBIE ROBOT SET
10 pcs. In this set. Simulated Walkie Talkie fits Billy and Robbie's hand.
ONLY 11.99

CATTLE TRUCK AND PEN
Drop side ramp for loading. Corral for penning livestock.
SAVE $1. — SPECIAL 4.98

MAJOR MATT MASON
Complete with satellite locker
Only 4.19

TERRIFIC TURTLE PYJAMA BAG
18" long, 11" high.
5.98

CUTE CUDDLY ESKIMO DOLL
Washable vinyl body with moving arms, legs and head.
Only 3.98

12 KEY BABY GRAND PIANO
1.98

TEXAS EAGLE RIFLE
Rapid cap firing, lever action.
1.98

POM-POM GAME
Flip the balls into the basket.
3.49

CHICKEN LOTTO
Exclusive tots bingo.
3.99

TIME FOR A TEA PARTY!
5-PC. FOLDING SET
Vinyl covered top and padded seats..
24.98
3-PC. SET 16.98

3-PC. BUDDY L. SET
- Pick-up Truck
- Circus Carousel
- Monkey House

NOW 4.49

BETTER TRICYCLES
Nylon bearing rear wheels, Radiant Blue.
12" TRIKE 17.98
16" TRIKE 19.98
20" TRIKE 22.98

FRISBEE
IT SKIPS! IT FLOATS!
Fly catch from 10 to 200 feet.
1.98

FISHER-PRICE LITTLE SNOOPY
Unbreakable non-toxic finish.
2.29

BABY SMALL WALK
Really walks all by herself.
7.89

BLUE BIRD TEA SET
Real imported china. 41 pc. set.
4.99

CHOP CHOP SKY PATROL
Whirling lighted blade.
Only 4.19

KNITTING JENNY
So simple a 6-year-old can do it.
Only 3.98

PRETTY TERRY
with
Lounge Seat
All Vinyl
Drink & Wet
Moving Eyes
Rooted Hair

5.98

WILD WEST GENUINE COWHIDE HOLSTER SET
Now 3.98

PERKY PUP
Battery Powered
● Jumps ● Barks
4.95
Moves Head and Tail

CRYSTAL RADIO KIT
5.99
Easy to assemble for beginners.

POPEYE PUNCHING BAG
With squeaker. Knock him down he always bounces back.
34" 2.98
50" 4.98

FELT TIP INK MARKERS
- Washable
- Odorless
- Non-toxic
- 8 Colors

99¢
Useful at home or school.

329 FRONT STREET BELLEVILLE DIAL 962-8611

Christmas Shoppers Create Some 200 Part-time Jobs Downtown

The Christmas season means many things to many people, but for up to possibly 200 local part-time sales clerks it means an opportunity to earn a few extra spending dollars.

Even appropriate figures are hard to come by, but Downtown Businessmen's Association president J. Ben Corke estimates that up to 200 persons find a few weeks' employment in downtown stores alone during the pre-Christmas rush.

And assuming that the average part-time worker gets in a minimum of two weeks during the pre-Christmas rush, this could mean up to $18,000 additional spending money for Belleville families or individuals.

Part-time sales help taken on during the early pre-holiday rush for the most part are married women, either with or without sales experience.

But as the season progresses and college students return home from classes, the young single worker comes into his or her own.

Many of the students have sales experience with stores and will be returning where they have previously worked.

What is the requirement for part time pre-Christmas sales staff?

Store owners readily admit that experience counts, but a pleasant personality also goes a long way.

It all adds up to good customer service and a happy customer is what all store owners are looking for.

But one thing is almost certain — few of the part-time workers will be putting in long hours.

"Those days are over," commented one Front Street ladies' wear store owner. "There was a time when pre-Christmas help were agreeable to long working hours."

"But no more," he says. "Today 40 to 44 hours per week is the limit."

In any event the up to 200 people who will find part time work in Belleville stores this Christmas season, means more dollars for local spending. It all helps out the local economy and is just another reason Belleville residents are urged to do their Christmas shopping at home.

Toy List

The following toys are a cross-section of those on the market that have been tested and recommended by the Toy Council and are listed in the current Canadian Consumer.

AGE	TOY	PRICE
AGE	TOY	PRICE
3 and under	Giant Soap-Lock Beads	1.50
1 to 5	Building Beakers	2.50
1 to 3	Rattle Push	2.50
3 and under	Ginger Bread Baby	.39
2 to 6	Mother Hubbard's Cupboard	1.50
1½ to 5	Casper Punching Toy	4.00
1 to 6	Pail and Shovel	.80
2 to 3	Tootsie Toy	2.00
3 to 7	Crayola Finger Paint	.57
3 and up	Deelie Bobbers	1.00
2 to 8	Baby Doll in Toter	6.98
3 to 6	Peek-a-Boo Puzzle	1.95
3 to 6	Look and Learn Lotto	1.50
3 to 8	Mini Tonka Grader	4.00
4 to 8	Mimi Tonka Fun	1.98
4 to 9	Football — 10 inches	1.00
4 to 6	Pal Wooden Jig Saw	1.00
5 to 11	Headache game	4.95
5 to 10	Blind Mice	1.00
5 to 9	Patty Sue doll	5.98
5 to 13	Blick Instant Pictures	.59
5 to 10	Flexible Family Figures	1.25
6 to 10	Peter Pan Game	2.00
6 and up	Sky Raider Kite	1.29
6 to 12	Goal Set (basketball)	6.00
6 and up	Map of Canada Jigsaw	.98
7 to 12	Hot Shot Hockey Game	7.00
8 and up	Soma (cube puzzle)	2.00
8 and up	Spirograph	4.98
8 to 11	Fashion Knitter	2.98
8 to adult	National Hockey Game	12.00
8 to adult	Warri, replica of African game	7.98
9 and up	Dr. Nim puzzle game	4.98
9 and up	Skunk game	2.00
10 and up	The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau Jigsaw	1.50
9 to 16	Psychedelic paints	3.29
12 and up	Fischer-Technik gear kit No. 2	11.95
12 and up	Fischer-Technik motor kit No. 1	19.95
12 and up	Beginner's Bridge	6.00

Businessmen Brighten Up Main Streets

Christmas would not be Christmas without bright lights.

But lighting up an entire street is a drastically different proposition than domestic decoration.

That was the challenge undertaken last year by Belleville's Downtown Businessmen's Association.

The result has been a cheery transformation of the city's main commercial area, Front Street which also is the DBA's doorstep.

The campaign to lighten and brighten the street at Christmastime was undertaken as a civic gesture before the 1968 Yuletide bustle started.

Initial cost and installation of the decorations — suspended from city utility poles — was around $3,700.

But the expense doesn't stop there.

Maintaining the decorations and making additions will be a perpetual project, believes DBA businessman Ben Corke.

This year, for instance the DBA will spend close to $2,000 on putting the Christmas glitter into downtown Belleville.

The lights go up about six weeks before Christmas and remain on into the New Year.

After that they're stored by a DBA member, ready for re-installation when the community turns on to Christmas once more.

GERTRUDE'S MILLINERY & ACCESSORIES
PRE-CHRISTMAS
SALE of FUR HATS

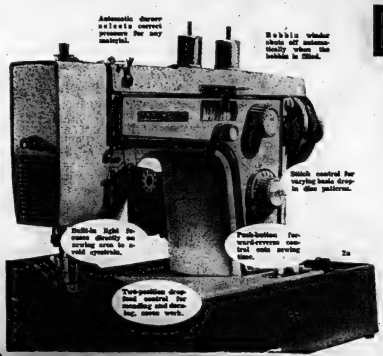
- MINK HATS Pastel, Ranch and White. Reg. 75.00—NOW 65.00
- FOX HATS AND HOODS White, Norwegian and White and Dyed Fox. Reg. 75.00 — NOW 65.00
- BLEACHED RACCOON HOODS Reg. 45.00 — NOW 40.00

281 FRONT ST. DIAL 962-7069
—Next Door to Maher Shoe Store—

SEW UP FASHIONS DURING OUR BIG . . .
PRE-CHRISTMAS
FABRIC SALE
FEATURED ARE JUST 4 OF THE MANY SPECIAL VALUES AT CLARE FABRICS!

SPECIAL GROUP OF WOOLLENS .... ½ PRICE
For that holiday dress, see our selection of beautiful BROCADES .... ½ PRICE
45" WIDE PURE WOOL DOUBLE KNIT — 4 Fashion Colors Reg. 9.98 yd. 6.98
60" ENGLISH CRIMPLENE — 18 Colors Reg. 6.98 ..... 5.49
SEE OUR NEW GIFT BAR ● LINENS ● SCARVES
CLARE FABRICS
258 FRONT ST. (DOWNSTAIRS IN JACK FRASER'S STORE) DIAL 962-5442

SIMPSONS-SEARS GREAT VALUE SALE
SAVE $40 ...The best value automatic Zig-Zag we have ever sold



GUARANTEED 20 YEARS
Parts and service coast to coast.
2a - Portable 385WS98CDL52 Reg. 139.95 val.
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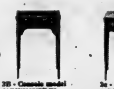
CONSOLE REG. 159.95 VAL. 119.88
- Get 3 most-wanted features for below $100.
- 25 drop-in discs create fancy work automatically.
- Fully automatic blind-hemmer: fast dressmaking!
- Makes any size buttonhole automatically without precise measuring or turning fabric.
- With attachments, accessories, speed control, instructions.
- Pastel Blue and Light Grey finish.

Head guaranteed 20 years, electrical parts 1 year.



2b - Console model 385WS97WDL52 Was 149.95 val. 139.88
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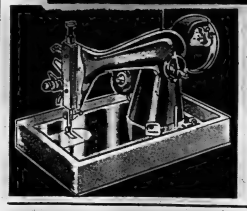
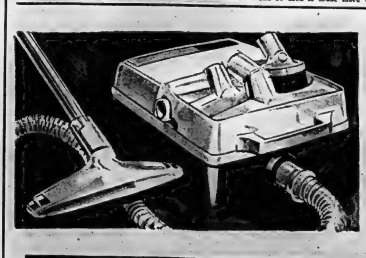


For Bargain Hunters!
KENMORE STRAIGHT STITCH SEWING MACHINE
ONLY 49.88
Forward and reverse sewing adjustable stitch length. 20 year guarantee on sewing head, 1 year guarantee on motor and foot control. Zig Zag and buttonhole attachment can be used to make more versatile.

COMPARE ANYWHERE!
KENMORE TWIN NEEDLE
3 style custom buttonholes in s-t-r-e-t-c-h stitch automatically. 13 cams give 26 decorative designs including 4 super pattern cams to make complex decorative reverse stitches. Lever reverse for instant back tacking.
SAVE $50. Was 189.88 ..... 139.88 portable
Other machines on sale including Kenmore Zig Zag with 13 built in cams and three needle positions at a big saving of $40. selling at $119.88, portable.



BIG 2.2 H.P.
most powerful cleaner at this price for a hurricane of suction!
79.88 CASH
Deluxe canister with 2.2-hp (peak hi-tested output) motor drives twin fans for a hurricane of suction power. Built-in caddy holds deluxe tools close at hand. Exclusive "Positive Seal" port stops suction loss; swivels to end hose kinetting. Cyclone body—the same plastic used for color telephones, because it's so light and tough. Aluminum rug nozzle with brush; Dynaflex hose with suction control; floor brush; crevice tool; dusting brush; upholstery brush; 2 locking wands. All-round vinyl bumper.

SHOP EARLY
SEE THE KENMORE HAND VACUUM & QUIK SWEEP DISPLAY
—FOR THE IDEAL GIFT—
SIMPSONS-SEARS
329 FRONT ST.
DIAL 962-8611

Quality Costs Less at SIMPSONS-SEARS

GIFT SHOPPING MADE EASY...
The most wanted gifts are here now, at prices that won't ruin your budget.
—Wallets
—Key Cases
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—Leather Decanters
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ALL LEATHER GOODS INITIALLED FREE
DYBLE'S LEATHER GOODS
186 FRONT ST. DIAL 962-3068

WALKER'S annual money-saving Pre-CHRISTMAS

The Special Gift of Fashion Sportswear

MAN-TAILORED SHIRTS

Reg. 6.00 each **2 for 7.00** (3.97 each)

No-Iron, first quality shirts from a famous maker. In hues of Mint, Pink, Orange, Rust, Blue, Yellow, Beige. Shop early—quantities are limited. Sizes 10-16.

VEST AND PANT SETS

VEST *Reg. 13.00 each* **9.97**

PANTS *Reg. 11.00 pair* **8.97**

Carefree Fortrel® outfits stay neat, look great! Navy, Brown or Green straight-leg pants topped by long vest. Terrific value in Sizes 14 to 20.

PULLOVERS and CARDIGANS

Special! **4.97** *each*

What a fabulously low price for sweaters of this quality! Acrylic knits in assorted styles and a wide range of colours. Small, Medium, Large. A gift any woman will love!

Make Leisure Hours Luxuriously Feminine

BRUSHED SLEEPWEAR

SHORT GOWN *each* **5.47**

LONG GOWN (SHOWN) *each* **6.47**

PYJAMAS *each* **7.47**

So cosy 'n warm in softly brushed Arnel/Nylon, with dainty White embroidered yoke, cut-out lace trimming, piping and lace edge on Peter Pan collar. Mint Tulip, Manila, Pink. S, M, L.

GAILY PRINTED QUILT LOUNGEWEAR

DUSTER (SHOWN) *each* **8.97** *Reg. 13.00*

LONG ROBE *each* **10.97** *Reg. 15.00*

Exquisite printed nylon chiffon, so lightweight yet so warm! Styled with pert Peter Pan collar, gathered ¾ sleeves and 2 side slit pockets. Small, Medium, Large.

COSY 'N WARM FLEECE LOUNGEABLES

DUSTER (SHOWN) *Reg. 15.00 each* **10.97**

LONG ROBE *each* **12.97** *Reg. 17.00*

Softly elegant flexible favourites in Brunelle Fleece! Button-front styling with embroidered satin front band and cuffs, Nehru collar. Assorted shades in Small, Medium, Large.

Santa Specials for Big 'n Little Girls

Girls' 7 to 14

SPORTSWEAR

Dress Only **5.97**

Dress & Vest **9.97**

Blouse, Tunic, Slims **14.97**

A fashion-right selection in bonded "Orlon" check. Choose Brown with Mauve or Navy with Pink. Sizes 8-14.

PRETTY BLOUSES

4-6x *each* **2.97** 7-14 *each* **3.97**

A lovely selection of styles and colours in easy-to-care-for fabrics.

CULOTTE PYJAMA

4-6x *each* **2.57** 8-14 *each* **2.97**

The latest in sleepwear for the younger set. Cosy flannelette in various patterns.

KIDDIES' PANT SETS

Sizes 4-6x *2-pc* **5.97**

Bonded acrylic vest and flare-leg slims. SKIRT SETS AS ABOVE 2-pc. 8.97

QUILTED NYLON ROBES

4-6x *each* **4.97** 7-14 *each* **6.97**

A floor-length robe just like Mom's! Beautifully styled with embroidered front.

PARTY DRESSES

4 to 6x *each* **5.97** 7 to 14 *each* **7.97**

Choose from a holiday-bright assortment of styles and colours for the fashion-conscious miss!

BONDED ORLON® DRESSES

4-6x *each* **4.97** 7 to 13 *each* **5.97**

Gay Fall-through-Spring colours in a wide array of styles. The fabric's easy-care too!

INFANTS' SLEEPERS

Special! **2 for 5.00** *2.67 each*

Top quality sleepers are extra heavy cotton knit with soft, fleecy finish. Matrs. Aqua, Pink in 1, 2, 3, 4.

Put Dainty Underthings Under Her Tree

2 STYLES IN HALF SLIPS

Special! each **1.97**

Choose Satin Nylon short half slip with delightful cut-out "butterfly" lace applique, and lace trim on hem (White and assorted colours) . . . OR tailored satin nylon average length with embroidered, scalloped hem detail (White only). Both in Small, Medium, Large.

FULL SLIPS

Special!

each **2.97**

Wonderful value in two attractive styles! Tailored Satin Nylon in Average (34-42) or Short (32-38) lengths, with gathered bodice and scalloping detail. White only. OR Nylon Mist styling with cut-out butterfly lace applique and lace trim on bodice and hem. Available in White and colours in Sizes 32-38.

BIKINI PANTIES

Special! pair **67¢**

The sleekly feminine fit of nylon bikini panties, delightfully decorated with two lace applique panels. Buy several pair now in White or assorted hues. Sizes Small, Medium, Large.

TAILORED BRIEFS

Reg. 1.00 pair **67¢**

Styled for comfort! Trim-fitting satin nylon tailored briefs with elastic leg. White, in Sizes Small, Medium and Large. Stock up now and save on the low, low sale price!

BUY NOW AND SAVE! USE YOUR HANDY WALKER'S CHARGE

STORE HOURS: OPEN UNTIL 5.30 P.M. MON., TUES., WED. AND SAT. – OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. THUR. AND FRI.

SALE

SHOP THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY!
Take advantage of these special low prices to find something for everyone on your gift list!

More Gift Specials She's Sure to Love

SMART VINYL HANDBAGS
A rich "faux-leather" look at big savings! Choose from assorted frame, envelope and shoulder bag stylings in fashion shades of Black, Brown, Tans, and some Navy.
Reg. 8.00
5.97 *each*

COMFY ORLON® SCUFFS
Scuff-style slippers in fluffy pile with pile insoles and rubber soles. Soft pastel shades of Pink, Blue or White. S, M, L, X, X-L. Great for relaxing in!
Reg. 3.00
2.37 *pair*

LINED LEATHER GLOVES
Women's and teens' genuine leather gloves in basic Black and Brown, with cosy wool lining and machine stitched fingers. Sizes 6¼, 7, 7½ and 8. Buy several pair.
Usually 7.00
4.97 *pair*

PILE LINED GLOVES
Usually to 7.00 *pair* **4.97**
Black or Brown pigtoned leather gloves for women and teens, with warm lining. 6½,7,7½,8.

ACRYLIC MITTS, GLOVES
Infants'/Toddlers' *pair* 67¢
Children's/Misses' *pair* 77¢
Women's/Teens' *pair* 87¢

ORLON® PILE MITTS
Usually 2.00 *pair* **1.47**
Women's, Teens' and Misses' cotton-lined pile mitts in Beige, Brown, Black, White. S, M, L.

HOOD AND MITT SETS
Usually 4.50 *set* **3.47**
Teens' and women's bulky-knit acrylic hood and mitts are so cosy, attractive. Plains, patterns.

SLEEVE CASE TELESCOPIC UMBRELLAS
Reg. 7.00 *each* **4.97**
Always a welcome gift! Print or plain shade folding umbrellas with handy sleeve style case.

RICH LEATHER HANDBAGS
Reg. 20.00 *each* **15.97**
Luxurious Morocco grained leather in Black or Brown. Two-handle travel style with zippered pockets.

WOMEN'S FRENCH PURSES
Special! *each* **2.97**
Imported from Italy in Florentine design leather. Black, Beige, Red or Turquoise.

HAND-CRAFTED CLUTCHES
Reg. 7.00 *each* **3.97**
Calf, Morocco or Oak grain leather. Assorted colours.

BEADED EVENING BAGS
Reg. 3.00 *each* **1.97**
What a fabulously low price! Black or White beaded satin bags.

MEN'S IMPORT WALLETS
Special! *each* **2.97**
New gold-trimmed flat style. From Italy in Black, Brown, Bordeau leather.

ORLON® PILE SLIPPERS
Usually 2.50 *pair* **1.87**
Women's soft 'n cosy closed style slooper with soft vinyl sole. S,M, and L.

"BALLERINA" SLIPPERS
Reg. 3.29 *pair* **2.77**
Beige or Black cotton tapestry slippers with hard soles and heels.
Sizes 6, 7, 8, 9.

DRESS SHEER PANTY HOSE
Reg. 1.65 *each* **1.27**
Full stretch nylon mesh with nude heel. Beige, Taupe or Mink shades in S, M, L, X-L.

"TRIMFIT" PANTY HOSE
Reg. 2.00 *each* **1.57**
Proportioned fit, micro-mesh stretch nylon in illusion, Taupemist, Brownmist. S, M, L, X-L.

MINI-STRETCH NYLONS
pair 59¢ *(2 pair 1.00)*
One size mini-stretch nylon hose, dress sheer with nude heel. Beige, Spice or Taupe tones.

A Favourite Mixture of Fashions for Him

SPORT AND POLO SHIRTS
Reg. 6.00 to 10.00
4.27 *each*
Men's long sleeved no-iron SPORTS SHIRTS in regular or button-down collar style, OR washable long sleeved POLOS in a variety of styles. Both in your choice of colours and patterns, S,M,L,X-L.

MEN'S COTTON PYJAMAS
Reg. 6.00
Long sleeved, long leg tailored styling in cotton broadcloth or flannelette. Assorted smart patterns and colours. B, C and D.
4.77 *pair*

WASHABLE DRESSING GOWNS
Fully washable spun rayon in a variety of bright plaids! Shawl collar style with tie belt and two patch pockets. Small, Medium, Large, Extra-Large. Outstanding gift value!
Special!
9.97 *each*

NO-IRON BOXER SHORTS
Usually 1.75 pair
"Permanent Press" Polyester/Cotton in assorted colours. Wash easily ... never need ironing. Small, Medium, Large, X-Large.
3 pair 3.47

STRETCHY DRESS SOCKS
Reg. 1.50 pair
Longwearing Kroy Wool and Nylon in assorted smart plain shades and patterns. One size fits all. Buy 'em by the dozen!
3 pairs 2.97

Just the Things for the Boys on Your List

IMPORT SWEATERS
Special! *each* **8.97**
What a terrific value for Christmas giving in Sizes 8 to 18. Handsome pullovers, casually styled for school or sportswear. Made in Italy.

SPORT AND POLO SHIRTS
Sizes 8-18 *each* **2.97**
Both long sleeved stylings in assorted handsome colours!
Polos in 4-6x *each* **1.67**
Polos in 2-3x *each* **1.47**

CORDUROY PANTS
Unlined, Sizes 8-18 *pair* **4.97**
Lined X-boxers, Sizes 4-12 *pair* **3.17**
Unlined, Sizes 2-3x *pair* **2.37**
Great value for big 'n little boys in assorted colour corduroy.

FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS
Sizes 8-18 *pair* 2.97
Sizes 2-6x *pair* 2.37
Don't miss these low, low prices on big and little brother pyjamas in warm flannelette. Assorted colours and patterns in the group.

TOQUES AND MITTS
Sizes 4-12 *set* 2.37
Sizes 2-6x *set* 2.17
Head for the great outdoors in warm acrylic toque and mitt sets, available in a wide array of winter-bright colours. Just right for active lads!

2-PC DOUBLEKNIT SETS
Reg. 10.00 to 11.00 *2-pc 6.97*
Imagine savings this great on manly wool blend pant and top sets for boys Sizes 4 to 6x. Perfect for Christmas giving in choice of shades.

BIG BOYS' JACKETS
Special! *each* **15.97**
Rugged good looks in longwearing Corduroy or fine Suedine. Two handsome styles for the discriminating young man in Sizes 8 to 18.

A Galaxy of Welcome Gifts for the Home

THROW-STYLE BEDSPREADS
Choose now from our large selection of throw-style spreads in twin or double bed sizes. First quality in assorted decorator colours. Buy now for yourself or as a gift.
Usually to 21.98
11.97 *each*

VIRGIN WOOL BLANKETS
For the warmth that only wool can give! 72x90" size approximately in assorted shade wool with attractive binding. Boxed and ready for gift-giving.
Reg. 11.98
9.97 *each*

FLUFFY "Caldwell" TOWELS
22 x 44" Bath Size *Reg. 2.98* *Each* **1.97**
16 x 26" Hand Size *Reg. 1.79* *Each* **1.27**
12 x 12" Face Cloths *Reg. 79¢* *each* **57¢**
Thickly soft sheared terry in assorted plain shades and prints you can mix or match. Sizes approximate.

EMBROIDERED SHEET SETS
Boxed for gift giving. Sets include one double bed show sheet with 6" Schiffli embroidery and scalloped edges, plus matching pillowcases.
Reg. 9.98 2-pc
7.97

2-PC BATH MAT SETS
Elegant hi-low carved diamond design in beautiful solid shades. Fringed oblong mat (approx. 24 x 36") plus cover in 50% Nylon/50% Kodel.
Reg. 9.98 2-pc
7.97

MARTEX TERRY TOWELS
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Heading Home

Wig salon manager Sophie Burda causes a few human heads to turn in amusement as she carries a box of model heads through downtown Pittsburgh. She was returning to her shop after attending a wig show. (AP Photo)

Nautical Restaurant Afloat Despite Sea of Red Tape

TORONTO (CP) — This city's first floating gourmet restaurant has drifted through a sea of red tape and is expected to open next March.

It will be located aboard the Normac, which has spent the last 68 years as a fireboat, tug, cargo carrier and Northern Ontario cruise ship.

John Letnick bought the Normac last July at its retirement berth in Wallaceburg, Ont., and planned to use the ship for a floating restaurant and bar.

The young restaurateur, who came to Canada after escaping from behind the Iron Curtain and living in Austria, sailed the Normac to Toronto with a few retired sailors. When he began to formulate plans to turn the ship into a restaurant, the sea of red tape became visible.

The Liquor Control Board of Ontario said the Normac didn't fall into categories such as a dining lounge, a bar or beverage room.

Officials at city hall suggested Mr. Letnick and his designer, Tony Dexter, sink the boat so it would rest on city land and could be called a building. But Mr. Letnick insisted the boat had to float.

The two men then went to the harbor commission, but were told the water in the harbor is the responsibility of the provincial government. Later, they were directed to the federal department of transport, which has jurisdiction on Lake Ontario.

To satisfy all federal requirements, Mr. Deuter had to cut a door through the hull, install electric fixtures, hook up to hydro outlets on land, park near a fire hydrant, pump cement into the hull to maintain ballast when fittings are removed and pump sewage into a sewer tank on board for removal by truck.

Mr. Deuter says the boat will be designed to retain its nautical flavor—in the mood of a Canard liner and not rigged out with fishnets.

It will seat 88 persons for dinner, 51 in the bar, and 60 in 21 private dining rooms.

Plourde Heads Conference

OTTAWA (CP) — Most Rev. Joseph Aurele Plourde, archbishop of Ottawa, has been elected the new president of the Canadian Catholic Conference, it was announced Tuesday.

Archbishop Plourde, 54, succeeds Most Rev. Alexander Carter, bishop of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. as head of the association of Canadian Roman Catholic bishops.

Bishop Carter, speaking at a news conference following a plenary meeting of the bishops, said the day's highlight had been a talk given by Paul Emile Cardinal Leger.

Cardinal Leger was Roman Catholic archbishop of Montreal before becoming a missionary in Africa about two years ago. He is in Canada to raise funds for his work among African lepers.

Metro United Church Faces More Empty Pews

TORONTO (CP) — Membership in the United Church of Canada in Metropolitan Toronto is declining at rate which threatens its future, says study of the church commissioned last year.

The report by Project Planning Associates Ltd. says membership in the 150 churches has been declining since 1964. Over-all loss now is 3,000 members a year and rising. The numbers of new members is declining at 800 a year.

"Generally speaking, if the trends continue, congregations in the older parts of Metro can expect to die out quickly," the report says. "In newer areas, there may be stability or growing membership for possibly 20 or 30 years."

Only half the available pews are required for present congregations and only a third of other rooms in the churches are used, the study says. Fifty to 75 well-placed and well-equipped buildings could provide enough space for programs taking place in 150 buildings.

"The real issue in the whole problem of the United Church seems to be survival. The United Church in Metro wants to survive. It wants to continue as a viable organization in Metro society. The chances of doing it look rather slim."

The report says more than half the 90,000 members of Toronto congregations are more than 50 years old. The average congregation has about 200 members, most of them with high incomes, Anglo-Saxon roots and single-family dwellings.

'Christ Not Against Sex'

MONTREAL (CP) — The church should adopt a more modern attitude toward sex, says a report prepared for the Canadian Council of Churches meeting here this week.

The report, a compilation of studies done in seven major Canadian cities by groups of laymen and clergymen, and subsidized by a grant from a drug firm, is to be presented at tonight's session.

"Christ is not against sex in general or sexual intercourse in particular," says a section of the report from an Ottawa group.

"The Christian life is centred in persons, not principles."

The report says that it is not the sexual act itself that is important, but its consequences.

"Play it cool. Don't get hung up on sex. It is not a problem in isolation. It should be considered in the context of the situation of man today and not only in terms of dogmatic eternal verities."

From Windsor, Ont., comes an obstetrician's comment about teen-aged girls who ask him about birth control:

"Most of their relationships—with boys—are spiritual, intellectual, emotional . . . But mixed up with it and inseparable from it is this sexual drive; talking about Jesus Christ gets them sexually aroused—it really does."

The Windsor group joined the Ottawa group in pleading for more flexibility in matters of sexual morality. It said that "even 10 years ago it would be an exceptional Roman Catholic family which would use a contraceptive."

"Today it is the exceptional family that will not—of any religion."

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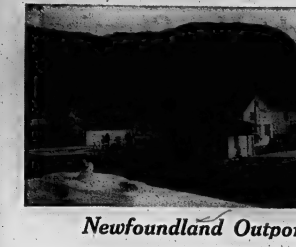

Newfoundland Outport

This view of Monkstown, an ancient fishing village at the fiord-like head of Paradise Sound on Placentia Bay, was taken from one of the ships linking outports on the Newfoundland coast. Monkstown has no road linking it with anywhere important. Its future is that of dozens of picturesque but isolated villages. As the Newfoundlanders say, they are "going" or "gone."
(CP Photo)

Ontario Will Prohibit Rent Security Deposits

TORONTO (CP) — A bill that would abolish apartment security deposits and set up a limited form of rent review was introduced in the Ontario legislature Tuesday.

The proposed bill also would take away a landlord's access to a tenant's property and privacy.

Landlords who do not meet the bill's standards are subject to fines of $1,000.

Attorney-General Arthur Wishart called on the opposition to support the bill so it could become law by the end of the year.

The proposed legislation incorporates all recommendations from last year's study by the Ontario Law Reform Commission except one calling for rent review boards.

That, Mr. Wishart told a news conference, was omitted because the government felt review boards implied a responsibility too heavy for municipalities to handle.

Instead the bill permits municipalities to set up landlord-tenant advisory bureaus to mediate disputes on all matters, including rent. The bureaus will also advise both sides of their rights, carry out public education and publicize unreasonable rent increases.

Mr. Wishart told the legislature the bureaus could hold their hearings in public or release information to local news media. Personnel and procedures of the bureaus would be up to the municipalities.

Security deposits are to be abolished, but the landlord may take the last month's rent in advance to ensure payment. It cannot be used for any purpose but rent.

Landlords must pay six-per-cent annual interest on security deposits in existence before the bill becomes effective. The deposit and interest must be paid to the tenant within 10 days after his lease expires.

Distress—the landlord's right to seize a tenant's property in a rent dispute—would be abolished, and landlords would not be able to enter rented premises without 24 hours' notice except to show them to prospective tenants after notice of lease termination has been given.

The bill also:

—Says landlords must deliver a copy of the least to tenants, who have no obligations until it has been delivered.

—Makes landlords responsible for keeping premises in repair. Tenants are responsible for day-to-day cleanliness and repair of wilful or negligent damage.

—Prohibits landlords from withholding reasonable consent to sublet where leases provide for it. Either party may apply to the courts in a dispute.

—Forbids landlords from altering locks during occupancy except with consent.

—Instructs landlords to obtain a writ of possession to regain possession of rented premises unless the tenant has left.

Judges may refuse to grant writs if a landlord tries to get rid of a tenant because the tenant complains.

Mr. Wishart said the bill, which applies to past, present and future leases, oral or written, supersedes any other arrangements.

This followed warnings from some members of the legislature that some landlords were requiring tenants to waive protection under future landlord-tenant legislation.

Rent Increase Forecast

TORONTO (CP) — A warning that apartment rents will go up in Ontario if a new landlord-tenant law is passed came Tuesday from Herbert Stricker, president of the Urban Development Institute of Ontario.

Mr. Stricker said the proposed law, announced Tuesday in the legislature, was a blow to the apartment-buildings industry and to "free enterprise."

He said rent increases can be expected because security deposits will be illegal under the law and as a result "the minority who do damage to suites will probably do more."

Quebec Got More Aid For Road

TORONTO (CP) — A Liberal member of the legislature says Quebec received $150,000,000 from the federal government for 388 miles of Trans-Canada Highway while Ontario received only $134,800,000 for 51,433 miles.

Gordon Innes, member for Oxford, made the statement Monday as a legislature committee debated provincial highway department estimates.

Highways Minister George Gomme said that under the original Trans-Canada Highway agreement between the provinces and the federal government, the provinces were not told the maximum amount available to each, only the Canadian total.

He said he has asked federal officials to reconsider the allocation for Ontario, but received a letter saying, in effect, "Ontario is a rich province."

Robarts Will Raise MLAs' Pay

TORONTO (CP) — Premier John Robarts says the Ontario government will introduce legislation to increase the pay of legislature members and cabinet members.

"I certainly hope so," Mr. Robarts said Tuesday when a reporter asked whether an increase will be possible before the Christmas break.

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- Stately ceramic table lamps (two), in off-white with brushed gold trim, matching shades.
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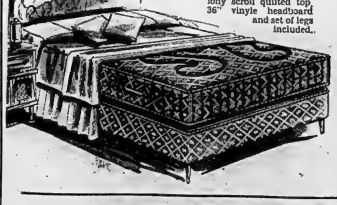

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U.S. Limits Choice of Weapons

Nixon Shuns Germs But Might Use Chemicals

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The United States has renounced the use of germs—the most horrible potential weapon of war—but has left open the use of such agents as tear gas and herbicides.

President Nixon announced in Washington Tuesday that the U.S. will never use germ warfare—even if attacked by an enemy spreading bacteria.

He promised to destroy al existing stockpiles of bacteriological weapons and halt all research of such weapons.

He said the U.S. will join Canada in supporting the principles and objectives of a British proposal for an international convention to ban the use of bacteriological weapons.

But he showed reservation about the use of chemical weapons.

The U.S. will renounce any "first use" of chemical weapons —those that are incapacitating as well as lethal.

Nixon did not specifically mention riot control agents, such as tear gas, or herbicides, the chemicals that destroy foliage. But White House sources said he exempted these from his renunciation.

Both of these agents have been subjects of prolonged controversies since the U.S. started using them in Vietnam.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union, speaking in the General Assembly's political committee, came out strongly against the U.S.-British view—supported by Canada—that chemical warfare can be separated from bacteriological warfare in distinct international conventions.

A. A. Roschin of the Soviet Union said that there is no political or scientific reason to separate the two and spoke in favor of a Soviet bloc draft convention banning both forms of weaponry.

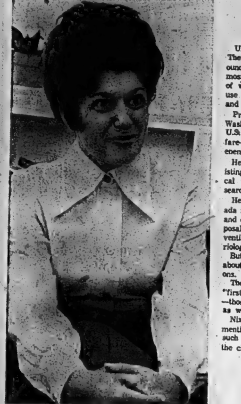
In a related development the Soviet Union rejected a Canadian proposal for collection of seismic information as a first step toward an international treaty banning underground nuclear explosions.

Canada has been one of the strongest supporters of the British view that it is better to seek a relatively easy agreement banning bacteriological weapons and leave chemical weapons for later debate.

The reasoning has been that the chances of early agreement on chemical warfare—which must include discussion on herbicides and tear gas—are remote. But Britain has not found much small-country support for her contention and Canada earlier this month served notice that she would move to have the whole matter moved back to disarmament talks in Geneva for point-by-point debate.

The feeling here was that Canada was seeking to save the British point of view from being ignored, especially in view of the Soviet bloc draft.

A Canadian resolution started going the rounds looking for support Tuesday. But the Soviet bloc scooped the Canadians by introducing a motion urging that the matter be taken up urgently in Geneva.



Once Garbage Collector

Felicia Hefter, a recent graduate from McGill University with a master's degree in social work, was a garbage collector before leaving her native Romania. Fluent in seven languages, Mrs. Hefter is setting up a family life education program in Montreal for group leaders who will pass on the information to community groups with local problems. (CP Photo)

The Library Corner

By O. D.

OCCUPIED WITH CRIME

Sir Richard Jackson was called to the bar in Britain in 1833 and eventually became an assistant commissioner at Scotland Yard, then president of Interpol. The cases he describes cover the whole range of criminal activity, from the murder of a housewife to large-scale organized robbery.

THE WEATHER CHANGers by D. S. Halacy, Jr.

"Everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it" can no longer be taken at face value. Since the 1940's, scientists have been seeding clouds and weather control now involves the creation and dispersal of fog, the suppression of lightning and the taming of storms. In a fascinating look into the future, the book delves into the use of lightning as a source of electricity, a change in climate by melting the polar ice caps, and a Bering Sea dam to warm up Siberia.

A CHOICE OF WEAPONS by Gordon Parks

Gordon Parks' personal history includes a Kansas farm, a Minneapolis brothel, a flophouse in Chicago and a St. Paul jail . . . the story of one American who overcame loneliness, the Depression, poverty and his color to find security and the beginnings of success.

LONDON OF THE THAMES by Blake Ehrlich

Mr. Ehrlich's knowledge and feeling for London is nothing short of phenomenal and here he gives us vignettes and anecdotes of the city from the 16th century to the 20th. For every landmark there is a story. A most entertaining book.

MAN: THE NEXT 30 YEARS by Henry Still

It is tempting to indulge in flights of fancy as to what life will be like at the end of the century. But this author bases his discussion on the technologies that are developing today and he points out that they may be used for good or ill. Starting with the problems of population and scarcity of clean water, he goes on to describe developments in medicine, transportation and automation.

GALAPAGOS: ISLANDS OF BIRDS by Bryan Nelson

In this book Bryan Nelson has achieved a rare combination; he has written a book full of information in a lively and entertaining style. The author and his wife spent a year camping in isolation on the two islands, investigating the life history and behavior of the Galapagos sea birds. The result is a real contribution to the study of bird behavior, of interest to all naturalists.

MEN AND PANDAS by Ramona and Desmond Morris

The chubby, clumsy, black and white Pandas are popular with zoo visitors but little is actually known about them. They have never been studied in their wild habitat and it is only in the last 30 years that specimens have been seen in zoos, many times with little success in keeping them alive. Zoologist Desmond Morris and his wife have done considerable research and present here the result of that research.

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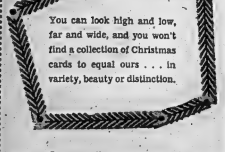

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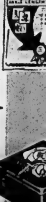

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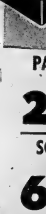

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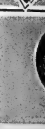

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New Air Canada Uniforms

Air Canada's new summer wardrobe for airport personnel provides a colorful replacement for the familiar grey uniforms they have been wearing since 1966. Wardrobe includes a choice of dresses for ladies in two shades of green, which can be worn with or without a matching jacket, a gold sports jacket and green pants for men and two raincoats, a yellow for ladies and bronze for men. (CP Wirephoto)

Months Needed to Implement Steps to Reduce Health Costs

OTTAWA (CP) — Provincial governments have been offered recipes for curtailing health care costs but it will be months before the lines of action emerge clearly.

This became evident Tuesday in the wake of meetings of federal and provincial health ministers which authorized publication of three volumes of recommendations and criticisms of the health care system.

Federal Health Minister John Munro said the health ministers agreed to establish semi-permanent machinery to study the proposals made to them by seven "task forces" set up a year ago.

Some could be adopted now by the provinces. Others could be implemented by the federal government. But the main recommendations for lines of action would be placed before the next conference at a date to be set later, possibly today.

Two main threads in the reports concerned regional planning and control of health services and facilities and improved administrative and management controls.

But the regional control proposals seemed headed for rough weather.

Ontario Health Minister Tom Wells said regional planning and control is central to development of his province's health services but he does not favor giving regional boards the wide executive powers proposed in the health ministers in the "task force" studies.

Mr. Munro left the question of implementing regional proposals to provincial initiative when asked to comment about the statement in the reports that regional planning should go ahead immediately.

British Columbia Health Minister Ralph LaFmark declined to discuss the regional proposals and made it plain to reporters that only the provinces could decide what should be done within their own jurisdiction.

And Mr. Wells raised the whole issue of federal jurisdiction in the health field by saying that only after it has been clearly defined by Ottawa can organized development of health services proceed.

There was no immediate reaction from the provinces on the proposals for greater administrative and management controls over health care services and facilities.

But at a news conference attended by Mr. Munro and most of the provincial ministers, Health Minister Norbert Therault of New Brunswick said his province and others are "very disappointed" in the federal decision a year ago to scrap the hospital construction grants program.

Kartler Health Minister Sidney Green of Manitoba warned against the federal government trying to withdraw from such cost-sharing programs as medical care and hospital insurance.

I·D·A DRUG STORES

Prices Effective Until Sat., Nov. 29

½ PRICE MICRIN ORAL ANTISEPTIC 6 oz. Sugg. Ist 79c 39c Saving based on suggested list price.

ARRID Extra Dry Anti-perspirant Spray Deodorant 9 oz. 1.98 Value for 1.78* 1.44

TWIN-TOTS Cotton Swabs 140's Sugg. Ist 89c 77c

VASELINE Petroleum Jelly 15 oz. 1.19 Value for 99c* 77c

DELSEY TOILET TISSUE Sugg. Ist 2/57c 4 rolls 67c

PEPSODENT Toothpaste Regular or Action Mint 75c Value for 69c 49c

VO5 HAIR DRESSING CONDITIONER 1½ oz. 1.09 Value for 89c 79c

Supreme 3-ROLL FOIL GIFT WRAP 25" Wide — total length 50" Top Quality Foil 99c

VITALIS HAIR TONIC King Size 12 oz. Sugg. Ist 1.89 1.44

FLUSHABYES Pkg. of 48 Sugg. Ist 2.34 2.03 Sugg. Ist 2.34 2.13

VASELINE BATH OIL Pure, Lanolin or Mineral 6.7 oz. Sugg. Ist 1.49 1.39

Most specially priced but BLACK BELT In the mistake is a Christmas toiletries gift for a man . . . Service Hand

BLACK BELT COLOGNE 4 oz. 4.00

BLACK BELT AFTER SHAVE 4 oz. 3.00

BLACK BELT GIFT SET 4 oz. After Shave 4 oz. Cologne 7.00

BLACK BELT GIFT SET 4 oz. After Shave or Oriental Lime 5.00

HAI KARATE

HAI KARATE AFTER SHAVE LOTION 4 oz. Regular Sugg. Ist 1.75 1.33

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HAI KARATE COLOGNE 4 oz. Regular Sugg. Ist 2.50 1.88

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CONFIDETS 12's Sugg. Ist 57c 2/99c

DRISTAN Capsules 24's Sugg. Ist 1.85 ..... 98c

DRISTAN Nasal Mist Sugg. Ist 1.29 ..... 94c

FACELLE ROYALE Facial Tissues 3 pkg. 37c

DENTU-CREME Sugg. Ist 97c 72c

VASELINE BATH OIL 12.7 oz. Sugg. Ist 2.99 2.49

QUELLIDA PLUS Cough Syrup 4 oz. 1.75

Supreme 3-roll Gift Wrap 77c

100 Assorted Christmas Cards 1.88

Stick-on Bows 98c

"CONSOLETTE" Hair Dryer Sugg. Ist 39.95 33.95

Clairol Tres-to-Light Make-up Mirror 32.95

Phillips BEAUTY SACHET Compact Ladies' Shaver 14.95

Little Miss Pixie Set 2 oz. Cologne 2 oz. Talcum 1 oz. Hand Lotion 1.39

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THERE'S MORE IN STORE FOR YOU AT I.D.A. — SHOP OUR UNADVERTISED SPECIALS

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MEN'S SUITS & OVERCOATS ½ PRICE

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO PASS UP THIS TREMENDOUS BARGAIN. OUR ENTIRE STOCK GOES, INCLUDING SUCH BRANDS AS SAVILLE ROW AND BILTMORE—AT THESE PRICES IT PAYS TO BEG OR BORROW TO GET A NEW SUIT NOW. SIZES 37 TO 48. WHILE THEY LAST AT HALF PRICE.

SHOPPING FOR CHRISTMAS?

REMEMBER! SCHWAB'S ARE GOING OUT OF BUSINESS! EVERYTHING MUST BE GONE BY THE YEAR END – SO SAVE YOURSELF SOME MONEY!

SHIRTS — TIES — SOCKS — JEWELLERY — SWEATERS
SLACKS — PYJAMAS — HATS — ETC.

SHOP AT THE GOING-OUT-OF-BUSINESS SALE

SCHWAB'S MEN'S WEAR

— NEXT DOOR TO THE COZY GRILL —

209 FRONT STREET BELLEVILLE

choose a Diamond from $50 to $5000

ED. LOGAN JEWELLER

AROUND THE CORNER AT 21 BRIDGE ST. EAST

DIAL 968-8535

BUY NOW PAY NEXT YEAR

THE LITTLE WOMEN

"So money's tight. What's new about that?"

Government Has No Control Over CYC

Three Ministers Conferred About Activities

OTTAWA (CP) — State Secretary Gerard Pelletier conferred with Solicitor-General George McIlraith and Justice Minister John Turner about "possible criminal activities" in the Company of Young Canadians before and after Montreal complaints Oct. 11 touched off a Commons inquiry.

Mr. Pelletier Tuesday night told the Commons committee carrying out the inquiry that he asked for a report from CYC Executive Director Claude Vidal in late September after hearing "disturbing noises" from Montreal.

He told Robert McCleave (PC —Halifax-East Hants) he conferred with Mr. McIlraith and Mr. Turner about general reports rather than any particular individual.

Lucien Saulnier, Montreal executive committee chairman, appears before the committee Thursday and Friday to testify about the Oct. 11 charges of subversion he made against the CYC.

Today's witness will be Donald Hamilton, executive assistant to Premier Harry Strom of Alberta. Alberta is the only province to accept an invitation to appear before the committee.

Mr. Pelletier said, in a prepared brief, that the CYC's legislative framework should be overhauled to ensure operational efficiency and public accountability.

Under the present act, the government had "no influence whatsoever" over the CYC.

The 15-member council was dominated by 10 members elected by volunteers. For this reason, it would be impossible for the cabinet to make changes even if the CYC were to undertake acts that were obviously intolerable."

Because the CYC wasn't an agent of the Crown, the government had no power to seize its assets. Short of an act of Parliament, there was no way "to handle a crisis situation" within the CYC.

This meant, for instance, that the executive director and his associate could take $100,000 of CYC funds and go to Hong Kong before anyone could stop them, Mr. Pelletier said.

The council set policy and the executive director was supposed to carry it out. The council was dominated by volunteers and testimony had indicated that it reversed itself at times if volunteers were adversely affected.

"The executive director has no authority over the volunteers and the volunteers may disregard his directives or circumvent his authority."

Mr. Pelletier denied that he has ever intervened in CYC affairs. He said that after about 20 Montreal volunteers advised him in May, 1968, that Quebec director Martin Belliveau advocated ignoring the CYC act, he called them director Alan Clarke to his home.

He said the situation was put before Mr. Clarke, who agreed it was serious. Mr. Pelletier said Mr. Clarke suggested firing Mr. Belliveau. Mr. Pelletier's executive assistant, Andre Ouellette, proposed instead that the facts be placed before Mr. Belliveau and he be asked to resign.

Mr. Pelletier said he had confidence in Mr. Clarke and had no idea he was going to resign and allege interference in CYC affairs that threatened the company.

The minister said that given the safeguards of the CYC act, he couldn't force an executive director to do anything. Officials had told him they were uncertain whether he had the authority to fire an executive director.

Mr. Pelletier also denied threatening to go to the cabinet and propose that the company be disbanded if the Belliveau situation wasn't straightened out.

He said that amending the act to give the government more control over the CYC wouldn't mean the CYC would be subject to pressure every time there was a complaint about it.

It would be in the same position as a Crown corporation like film in which Greek actress Melina Mercouri criticized Greece's military government, the Greek ambassador was sure to protest the following day to the external affairs department.

The department always replied in such cases that the CBC was an independent agency.

Rent Cut By CMHC Forecast

OTTAWA (CP) — The rent-to-income scale used nationally in determining how much rent tenants pay in public housing projects is being reviewed, Herb Hignett, president of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. told the Senate's special committee on poverty Tuesday.

Mr. Hignett said he expects rents will be modestly lowered and subsidies paid by the federal government to housing authorities will be increased.

In answer to questions, Mr. Hignett also said that the federal government's relationship with public housing authorities, to which it pays some operating subsidies, gives Ottawa the opportunity to say that tenants must be given some voice in the management of housing projects in which they live.

It was necessary to find some arrangement that would be satisfactory both to tenants and management, CMHC was working hard on this matter.

The rent-to-income scale links rental charged for public housing to the income of the family occupying it.

Senator Rheal Belisle (PC—Ontario) wanted to know why certain buildings on the site of a Sudbury, renewal project had been demolished.

Mr. Hignett said the area and buildings to be cleared had been selected by the municipality, not CMHC.

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League
Eastern Ontario Club

Breath tests for suspected drunken drivers will be compulsory in Canada from December 1, 1969, just in time for the party-going peak of Christmas and the New Year.

Alcohol is believed to have contributed to about half of the 5,234 deaths last year on Canadian roads.

The tests were authorized by the criminal code amendments passed by the Government last May. The amendments provide a maximum penalty of $1,000 fine and six months in prison for a driver shown to have more than .08 per cent alcohol in his blood.

A similar penalty is provided for a driver who refuses to take a test required by a police officer who has reasonable and probable grounds, such as a weaving car, to believe that the driver is impaired.

A 175-pound man would have to drink about four or five 1½ ounce drinks within three hours to register 40 per cent on a breathalizer machine. Of course if you don't weigh this much, a man or woman could register this much on as little as 2½ to 4 ounces of liquor.

The figures vary greatly with metabolism, build, the nervous state of the driver, and the amount of food he has in his stomach while drinking.

The transport department report that the police forces in most major cities are equipped and ready to administer the tests.

QUESTION: Please give us the monthly rates for houses and apartments in the Daytona Beach and St. Petersburg areas?

ANSWER: Two - bedroom houses in the areas mentioned run about $150 a month, including electricity. But don't leave it too late. You should plan to arrive by early December if you want to rent a nice bungalow in a nice area. If you arrive after Christmas there won't be much left. Check with the Local Chamber of Commerce. You'll find a complete listing there.

East Coast - Daytona Beach on the ocean:

Apartments are about $500 a month; "efficiencies" $300 a month. These are usually $100 cheaper in town.

East Coast - Fort Lauderdale area on the ocean

Apartments $900 a month, Efficiencies $500 a month. In town these run about $300 cheaper.

West Coast - St. Petersburg and Sarasota area on the beach

Apartments $360 a month "Efficiencies" $220 a month In town about $125 cheaper.

Don't rent the first thing you see. Rent a motel for a few nights and look around and compare prices.

Savannah and Jekyll Island, Georgia:

For the Florida bound these are the only places where you can find a hotel which still accepts Canadian money at par. For the golfer heading south these two nearby places in Georgia are ideal. Just outside Savannah, for about $12 a day you can get accommodation, breakfast and dinner and green fees. Georgia possesses several excellent courses and good golfing weather even in mid-winter. There are many 18th and 19th century homes which have been restored and are open to the public.

Jekyll Island has three good courses near the ocean and while it is too cold to swim in the Atlantic, you can enjoy a good walk along the beach. Accommodations and meals are reasonable.

Savannah is a lovely, old historical city and worth a day's browsing.

Another golfing spot is Sea Island, Georgia, just north of Jekyll Island. Here you'll find 18-and 27-hole golf courses.

Niagara Flowing Once More

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A giant crane lifted stones and some dirt from a cofferdam in the upper Niagara River on Tuesday, allowing water to begin flowing toward the American Falls for the first time in nearly six months.

The cataract was "dewatered" in June to permit geologists to study ways to halt its erosion.

Fort-five minutes after six truckloads of dirt was scooped from the 600 foot-long dam, a trickle of water headed slowly.

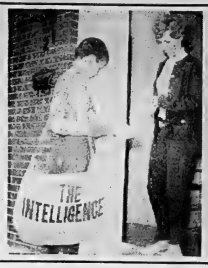
If all goes well by the weekend, when complete removal of the dam is planned, the trickle will swell to a torrent.

THANK YOU . . .
FOR PAYING YOUR CARRIER PROMPTLY

Collections by your Intelligencer carrier are timed to provide you convenient service and best meet his school and study schedules. He may begin collections Thursday and complete his collection on Friday, so that he can pay for his papers on Saturday morning.

Your thoughtfulness in paying him the first time he calls to collect will encourage him in giving you prompt service. It will save him extra work for which he would receive no additional profit.

It will give him more time for school and other activities . . .



MAKE THIS A JOYFUL JEWELLERY CHRISTMAS . . . from O'CONNOR'S!

1.00 WILL HOLD YOUR CHOICE 'TIL CHRISTMAS

MEN'S & LADIES'
SPORT AND DRESS
WATCHES

White and yellow gold colored, in beautiful styles. One year guarantee. Nicely gift boxed for gift giving.

9.95 up

– SPECIAL PURCHASE –
THE CULTURED LOOK IN "MISS UNIVERSE"
PEARLS

Gold colored clasp and knotted between each pearl. Single and double strands in matinee or opera length. Limited quantity of choker styles with earrings, at the same special low price.

REG. TO 6.00

ONLY 2.50

O'CONNOR'S JEWEL BOX
212 FRONT ST. DIAL 968-7422

TOP QUALITY
MARTIN-SENOUR INTERIOR PAINT
NOW up to 40% Off
Alkyd Semi-Lustre ENAMEL
Durable alkyd enamel for kitchen and bathroom walls, finest woodwork.
Mfg. Retail Price $11.75 per gallon
SALE PRICED AT $7.39 per gallon
Earle Darrah
30 BRIDGE ST. E. BELLEVILLE. DIAL 968-6078

Booth's Tremendous Deal Continues!!
FROM ADMIRAL – ENDS OF LINES – SHOWROOM DISPLAY MODELS – ONE-OF-A-KIND – SOME SLIGHTLY MARKED
ALL BRAND NEW – FULLY GUARANTEED – 1970 MODELS – FABULOUS DISCOUNTS

ADMIRAL 1970 MODEL
25" COLOR TV
499.88

NO MONEY DOWN
No Payments Till 1970

ADMIRAL BLACK & WHITE
23" Console TV
Only 199.88

FREE DELIVERY
Up to 50 Miles
On Major Purchases

STEREO RECORD PLAYERS
25 models at fantastic savings.
Portable RADIOS

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Brand New, 1970 Models

FREEZERS
REFRIGERATORS

BOOTH RADIO AND TELEVISION Ltd.
36 BRIDGE ST. E. — Around the corner from the Bank of Montreal DIAL 968-5785

Donations From UNICEF Cards Help Feed Hungry

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

Despite the horrendous onslaught of the commercialization at Christmas, there are still some things that remain untainted and relatively unscarred by the whole process.

These are few and far between, but very worthwhile.

One of the most worthwhile is the UNICEF Christmas card.

UNICEF cards account for only a minute fraction of the greeting card output industry in North America and Western Europe, but this minute fraction equals 50,122,000 cards this past year. All together, 300,000,000 cards have been sold since 1949, when the project was first begun.

The point behind selling UNICEF cards is simply to remind adults and governments the world over that there are 4/ children that need food, education and health care.

A secondary purpose is to earn cash to be turned into milk, medicine and other basics to fill these needs.

Although over 120 governments make annual contributions to the United Nations Children's Fund, private sources now account for about one-quarter of UNICEF's income.

Any individual or for that matter, organizations, can actively participate in UNICEF's indispensible work for the world's children—simply by buying UNICEF greeting cards, note cards and engagement calendars.

Fifty-four artists from 34 different countries have contributed their works to the United Nations Children's Fund for reproduction in its 1970 engagement calendar alone.

One dollar out of every 3 of UNICEF's budget comes from the sale of the cards and calendars — not just in Canada, but all over the world.

Designs this year embrace a wide range of artistic styles — from the brink of the psychedelic to the gentle appeal of a winter scene.

Although national tastes shape sales somewhat, artists whose cards sell the best overall seem to sell equally well in almost all of the more than 100 lands where UNICEF's cards are bought.

This fact is not surprising when you stop to realize the big names who have donated their works — painters such as Dufy, Matisse, Picasso, Andrew Wyeth, Dubuffet, Dali — to mention a few.

Despite the fact that annual profits exceed the $3 million mark, this amounts to less than one per cent of total U.S. greeting card sales, so that commercial manufacturers are completely co-operative with advice and technical skill.

"They respect our charitable motive. They feel we are not hurting them competitively and are even opening up new markets and pioneering in new areas of taste," said Margaret Sharkley, chief strategist and talent scout for UNICEF's world-wide campaign in a recent interview.

More often than not UNICEF cards are just not available in greeting cards stores, but only from private homes.

Here in the city, Mrs. Jack Ralph, of 11 Homewood Drive is representative for the cards for the third year in a row. She was also treasurer for the UNICEF collections made by the children during Hallowe'en.

"People from all walks buy these cards. I have met some of the nicest people I know in selling cards for UNICEF People usually pass me soon on from one to another — and that is how they find out where to buy them."

Mrs. Ralph, who has air children of her own, feels the time UNICEF cards is well spent.

"The whole point is I feel that in my own small way I am helping to feed children who would otherwise go hungry. I think it is most worthwhile."

Doug Telford

Angus MacLennan

SPECIAL SAVINGS
IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS
NEW 1970
clairtone

25" COLOR TV
- Largest 295 sq. in. picture
- VHF-UHF all channel tuner
- Instant-On
- Pre-set fine tuning
- Automatic frequency control
- Power transformer chassis

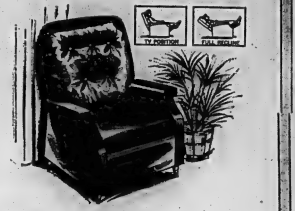
3 YEAR PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY
No Trade-In Required

MODEL 3211
$649

STEREO HI-FI SALE
All new 1969 Clairtone Stereo clearing at Special Low Prices. French, Italian, Spanish, Provincial or Contemporary models from $299

TOWNE

Reclining Chairs
TO ADD COMFORT FOR YOUR HOME!



- A LARGE SELECTION OF CHAIRS ON DISPLAY INCLUDING LEATHER-LIKE VINYLS, RUGGED TWEEDS AND DECORATOR TAPESTRIES.
- SWIVEL ROCKERS, RECLINERS, TUB CHAIRS, AND TRADITIONAL OCCASIONAL CHAIRS ON DISPLAY.
- A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL LAY-AWAY YOUR CHOICE OF CHAIRS FOR CHRISTMAS

TOWNE

Bright Excitement
With Singer Lamps

TRADITIONAL: Brass cherub and filagree with crystal accent. Chantung over parchment shade. 32" high.

Give your room an exciting new expression with a change of lamps. It's the practical way to achieve big results with a very, very small investment. Exquisite in design, new lamps provide the plus that completes the room. See our complete selection of quality lamps by Famous Singer Lighting . . . there's a style for every taste and a price for every purse

STYLES TO ACCENT YOUR DECOR AT ONE LOW PRICE
YOUR CHOICE $39.88

TOWNE

Christmas Music Fills The Air!
HEAR THE BRILLIANT SOUND OF MUSIC THIS CHRISTMAS AND ALL YEAR ROUND ON A
clairtone

1025 CABALLERO

FEATURING . . .
- ALL SOLID STATE COMPONENTS
- GARRARD TURNTABLE
- 6 SPEAKERS
- STEREO INDICATOR LIGHT

SPANISH – TRADITIONAL – CONTEMPORARY
A Style and Price Designed for You!

TOWNE

VISIT OUR STEREO LOUNGE FOR CLAIRTONE AND PHILIPS COLOR

Towne FURNITURE SHOPPE
346 FRONT ST. DIAL 967-1411

CHRISTMAS . . .
HANDSOME STURDY GIFTS OF
FUR . . .

THE FUR HOOD
Warm and snug, guaranteed protection against the cold winds. Beauty with comfort. Wide price range.

THE FUR MUFF
A thing of beauty describes our fur muff creations. These high priced stylish muffs make excellent gifts — all are fashioned from select quality pelts.

THE FUR HAT
What can be more practical . . . can be worn with your mail, cloth coat . . . and all types of fur. 27 styles to choose from . . . all are styled from full skins.

THE FUR SCARF
THE FUR BOA
THE FUR COLLAR
Just right for that added touch. All are fashioned from Canada Majestic Mink and Fine Quality Fox.

THE FUR STOLE
Mink at its best . . . magnificent in its beauty . . . luxury at prices that will give you a pleasant surprise.

THE FUR JACKETS · THE FUR COATS
For elegance . . . for service . . . give a jacket or coat from Ashley Furs . . . wide variety . . . wide price range.

GIVE A GIFT CERTIFICATE

ESKIMO DOLLS DRESSED IN FUR!

A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR CHOICE

Ashley FURS
CUSTOM FURRIERS
293 FRONT ST. COR. VICTORIA AVE.

Congressmen Likely to Study Reports of Second Massacre

WASHINGTON (CP) — Reports of a second possible mass slaying of South Vietnamese civilians by U.S. soldiers are almost certain to be discussed today at a two closed-door congressional committee investigations of the alleged "Pinkville" massacre.

Representative Lionel van Deerlin (Dem. Calif.) Tuesday night announced reports of another alleged slaughter by an American infantry company in the Mekong Delta in June this year. He asked the army to investigate the reports that the 9th Infantry Division fired into the huts in Dong Tam village for target practice. No numbers of dead or wounded were given.

Van Deerlin said an army medical captain reported the incident to him after he had heard about it from an orderly who claimed to have witnessed the shooting.

Army Secretary Stanley Resor, who is testifying today before Senate and House of Representatives committees on the alleged My Lai massacre of March, 1968, is almost sure to be quizzed on the Dong Tam incident as well. Army general counsel Robert Jordan will appear with Resor before the Senate armed services committee and afterward before the House investigating subcommittee.

Defence Secretary Melvin Laird said in congressional testimony released Tuesday night that he was shocked and sickened when the allegations of the 70-member Pinkville massacre came to his attention seven months ago.

Pinkville was the code name given to the area where the reported massacre occurred because it was predominantly Viet Cong territory.

Laird said he ordered an immediate investigation which, a Pentagon spokesman said, led to charges of premeditated murder being brought against Lieut. William L. Calley, Calley is accused of killing at least 109 South Vietnamese, will face a general court martial at Fort Benning, Ga., in January.

Laird said: "I want to make clear beyond any doubt that the Nixon administration is determined to ensure absolute compliance with our orders and the laws of war." He was testifying to a closed session of the Senate foreign relations committee last week. His comment was released by Senator J. William Fulbright, the chairman.

A military judge Tuesday ordered potential witnesses in Calley's court martial to discuss their evidence only with principals in the trial.

Lt.-Col. Reid Kennedy, senior trial judge at Fort Benning, ordered the prosecution to notify all potential witnesses of the restriction on public disclosures.

Kennedy handed Capt. Aubrey M. Daniel III, the prosecutor, an order that said in part: "Each witness will be informed that he is authorized to discuss or disclose information or real evidence to you, Mr. George Latimer, Maj. Kenneth A. Raby and 1st Lieut. William L. Calley Jr. only."

Latimer is Calley's civilian counsel and Maj. Raby the military defence counsel.

Kennedy also ordered Daniel to "promptly notify each newly discovered witness of this prohibition against pre-trial disclosure of his testimony."

Kennedy's order came at a hearing where prosecution and defence counsels asked him to ban news interviews with persons who might testify at the court martial.

Kennedy said he would allow "a reasonable time" for press media to impose self-restraints that would assure an impartial trial.

Calley, 26, was charged with the premeditated murder in 109 civilian deaths, including women and children, after public disclosure of letters and interviews with persons who said they were eyewitnesses to or participants in the My Lai incident. He faces death if convicted, or life imprisonment.

Some accounts have placed the number of civilians killed in My Lai as high as 567.

Representative Gerald R. Ford, House Republican leader, said high army officials knew about the My Lai incident right after it occurred, the New York Times says.

"Top army officials knew about it. I know," the Times quoted Ford as telling a news conference. "I don't want to name individuals."

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers of the House armed services committee said a decision would be made after the congressional hearings today whether further sessions would be called.

At both House and Senate hearings, Resor has been directed to bring all documents pertinent to the Pinkville case.

The congressional hearings follow days of mounting public pressure for a full investigation into the affair.

The army Monday named a general to head a review of the original army investigation of the alleged massacre, which was made just a month after the mass shooting.

The first investigation found nothing to warrant further action, a point Laird repeated in the testimony released Tuesday night.

Congressional criticism grew over the CBS television interview of one of the soldiers who participated in the massacre.

Paul Meadlo, an infantryman at My Lai but now a civilian, told a CBS Interviewer that he shot 10 or 15 civilians, including some children.

Senator Peter Dominick (Rep. Colo.) said that because of Meadlo's remarks, Calley could escape trial because of the bias created against him by the television program.

"What kind of country have we got when this garbage is put around?" he said. "The interview was inexcusable under our legal and judicial system."

Dominick noted that Meadlo said he had personally participated in the murder of some of the victims and specifically mentioned the name of Calley.

The interview may have created an atmosphere of guilt which would prevent the lieutenant from receiving a fair trial, Dominick added.

Senator Ernest Hollings (Dem. S.C.) called Meadlo "obviously sick" and said his remarks should not have been given widespread publicity.

Meadlo's father, Tony Meadlo, a coal miner in New Goshen, Ind., said he would have shot the officer who gave the order to kill, then "it wouldn't have happened."

Mrs. Meadlo said the army "made a murderer" out of her son.

"He was forced to do it," she said. "I raised him to be a good boy, then they came along and took him into the service."

Meadlo's father said, in an interview with CBS Radio: "I would have shot the one that demanded me to do it. That's the guy that should have been shot and that would have been over with."

Senator Fulbright told reporters he believes atrocity reports are more damaging to the reputation of the U.S. than a negotiated settlement without victory would be.

Such incidents "can cause grave concern all over the world as to what kind of country we are."

Latest Container Handler

The latest model of a container-handling side-loader machine was shown recently in Britain. The loader features a traversing cab, and is capable of lifting, transporting and stacking containers weighing up to 20 tons. The forward mounted traversing cab can move across the full width of the truck to give the driver all-round visibility. (CP Photo)

LIPSON'S GREAT GIFT-BONANZA Pre-Christmas

HURRY! LAST 3 DAYS --- THURS., FRI. AND SAT. NOV. 27-28-29

Children's Outerwear 2 to 6x

GET READY FOR WINTER! CHILDREN'S
ORLON PILE SKI SUITS
12.67
Rahma style zipper front jacket with patterned trim. Matching or contrasting quilted lined snow pants; treated ski pants. Choice of colors. Sizes 2 to 6x.
Reg. 16.95 ..... SPECIAL SUIT

CHILDREN'S ONE-PIECE
NYLON SKI-DOO SUITS
11.63
Neoprene waterproofed, nylon quilted lined, attached lined hood, full length diagonal zipper. Sizes 4 to 6x. In navy, green and brown.
Reg. 14.98 ..... SPECIAL SUIT

SPECIAL! KIDDIES'
LEATHER-LOOK VINYL COATS
9.99
Styles for boys and girls, soft pliable vinyl that looks and feels like leather. Quilted lined. Sizes 2 to 6x.
Reg. 16.95 .....

BOYS' PILE LINED
NYLON SKI JACKETS
6.86
Stand-up collar, concealed nylon hood, sturdy zipper front. Smart racer; striped sleeve. Sizes 4 to 6x.
Reg. 7.98 ..... SPECIAL

FLORAL REVERSIBLE NYLON
GIRLS' SKI JACKETS
5.99
Pretty floral quilted nylon reversing to plain nylon. Attached fur trimmed hood, zipper front. Choice of pink or blue. Sizes 4 to 6x.
SPECIAL EACH .....

REAL VALUE! BOYS' AND GIRLS'
BORG PILE COAT SETS
14.77
Boys to dark brown Borg pile, half belt and matching hat. Girls to white poodle pile, with plain trim, matching set. Sizes 3, 3 and 2x.
Reg. 16.95 ..... SPECIAL SET

CHILDREN'S WOOL PLAID
BENCH WARMERS
Colorful plaid patterns, warm quilted lining, attached pile lined hood, fringe trim, sturdy zipper front.
SPECIAL
Sizes 2 to 3x Each 6.83
Sizes 4 to 6x Each 7.83

SAVINGS ON BEDDING

70"x90" CHINOOK
FLANNELETTE BLANKETS
3.94
Famous Canadian make blanket of soft, fleecy napped flannelette, creamy white with border stripes in pink or blue. Every pair first quality.
SPECIAL PR. .....

TEX-MADE HOMESTEAD
COTTON SHEETS
Snow white bleached, 138 thread count cotton. Flats have deep plain hems. Fitted have elasticized corners.
SPECIAL
Fitted 39"x75" Flat 72"x106" Each 2.76
Fitted 54"x75" Flat 81"x106" Each 2.96
MATCHING PILLOW SLIPS $1.26 PR.

SAVE 20% ON WABASSO SUNFLOWER
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Smooth, soft, wrinkle resistant 180°C cotton, 133 thread count. No ironing required.
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TWIN 72"x112" 1.87
DOUBLE 81"x106" 4.77
QUEEN 90"x106" 6.37
MATCHING PILLOW SLIPS $2.27 PR.

CALDWELL CAMEO ROSE
DECORATOR TOWELS
Reg. 2.25 Bath 27"x52" Each 1.87
Reg. 1.19 Guest 16"x28" Each ..... 87¢
FACE CLOTHS 12"x12". Reg. 59c each ..... 47¢

Children's Outerwear 2 to 6

SPECIAL! INSULATED
CHILDREN'S NYLON SLIMS
2.78
100% stretch nylon bonded foam insulation. Thermal weave, cotton lined. Choice of navy, green and brown. Sizes 4 to 6x.
Compare at 3.98 ..... SPECIAL PR.

CHILDREN'S SMART
BULKY KNIT CARDIGANS
2.99
Of 100% virgin acrylic yarns, with fancy cable stitched patterns throughout. Girls' with boat round neck in choice of colors. Boys' with V-neck in blue only. Sizes 4 to 6x.
SPECIAL EACH .....

CHILDREN'S ONE-PIECE
SNOWMOBILE SUITS
SPECIAL, EACH
13.67
For boys and girls of waterproof neoprene treated nylon ..... quilted lined throughout, attached pile lined hood, full length heavy duty zipper front. Knit cuff for easy dressing. Sizes 2 to 6x.
SIZES 7 TO 14 13.97

MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR

WARM FLANNELETTE
BOYS' PYJAMAS
1.57
Cosy napped cotton flannelette in a myriad of figured patterns. Sizes 8 to 16 years.
Reg. 1.98 ..... SPECIAL
2 PAIR FOR $2.99

BOYS' LONG SLEEVE
PLAID SPORT SHIRTS
99¢
Warm cotton flannelette in gay plaid patterns, spread collar style. Sizes 8 to 16 years.
SPECIAL EACH .....

DOUBLE KNEE-LINED
BOYS' CORDUROY PANTS
3.99
Famous Canadian Made, half inner waist, adjustable elastic brace. Warm Khaki lining. Choice of colors. Sizes 8 to 14 years.
Reg. 4.98 ..... SPECIAL PR.

BOYS' PILE LINED
NYLON SKI JACKETS
8.97
Instructor length, all around belt, concealed hood, wool wrist cuff in brown, blue and green. Sizes 8 to 16 years.
SPECIAL EACH .....

SHEARLING CUFF
RUBBER OVERSHOES
Sturdy brown rubber ... strap top style.
CHILD'S 6 to 10 ..... pr. 1.96
MISSES' 11 to 3 ..... pr. 2.46
BOYS' 1 to 5 ..... pr. 2.46
MEN'S 6 to 11 ..... pr. 2.96
THERMAL LINED FOR WINTER
BOYS' 1 to 5 .. pr. 4.87 MEN'S 6 to 11 pr. 5.87

MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS
DRESS SLACKS
Viscose and nylon blended flannel, belt loop, plain front style. Choice of gold, brown or blue. Sizes 30 to 40.
Reg. 6.95 ..... SPECIAL PR.
4.99

MEN'S PILE LINED
NYLON JACKETS
Wet look, quilted rite nylon, full pile lining. Instructor length with all around belt. Concealed hood. Choice of brown, green or navy.
Sizes 36 to 46.
SPECIAL, EACH .....
13.99

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THAT ARE SURE TO PLEASE!
OIL PAINTING SETS
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CRAFTMASTER
PAINT-BY-NUMBER SETS
20% Off
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VISIT OUR CUSTOM
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The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1969

It'll Be Cooked Goose ...If the Price Is Right

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Christmas isn't all turkey for Sam Stirk.

Not anymore.

In fact, for the first time in 20 years there's not a single tom to be trucked from the Stirk turkey farm — once one of the Quinte district's biggest — this Yuletide.

Instead, the Stirk rearing grounds at Roslin are now given over to a giant gaggle of growing geese.

Geese first made their appearance in a big way at the farm last year — but were still secondary to turkeys as a sales proposition.

Now they've completely absorbed the Stirk operations. Reason for Mr. Stirk's disenchantment with turkey is the same as its popularity with provident shoppers — prices.

Turkey prices have been tumbling temptingly for years.

But what is sauce for the shopper is sad news for wholesale providers like Mr. Stirk.

For instance, big birds last year retailed somewhere around 38 cents a pound.

Wholesale prices this year might have dropped as low as 23 cents, he feared. One cause is the use of cheaper turkeys as sales leaders in chain stores, he believes.

"I can remember 20 years ago, the first year I was in business, I sold turkey live weight for 72 cents a pound", he recalled.

"There are still lots of people eating turkey. But, as far as I'm concerned, you couldn't compete with the chain stores".

In its heyday the Stirk business sold between 7,000-8,000 turkeys.

But with declining prices the "turkey business got so you couldn't stay in it," he says.

Last year he mixed in 300 geese with the turkeys. They all sold at good prices.

This summer, instead of ordering his usual clutch of day-old turkey chicks for six months maturing, he bought 900 geese.

There's nothing new about Christmas goose. For centuries it was the traditional Christmas staple, even after discovery of North America introduced turkey for the first time.

Now with an abundance of turkey at popular prices, the goose apparently is remaking some headway or Christmas diets.

Compared to turkey the price is fairly high — probably 70-80 cents wholesale. But geese are finding a Christmas market.

"They're in short supply and the demand is getting better all the time," says Mr. Stirk.

Geese 'Rancher' Sam Stirk and His Gaggle

Aid Offered For Mobile Homes

TORONTO (CP) — Trade Minister Stanley Randall said in the legislature Tuesday the province will help Finance mobile or pre-fabricated homes for low-income families if municipalities will co-operate.

Answering Eddie Sargent (L —Owen Sound) about wh yOnta io Housing Corp. assistance is not available for mobile homes, Mr. Randall blamed municipalities who have no trailer camps.

CUNNINGHAM X

"WATER FRONT — A NATURAL RESOURCE THAT MUST BE DEVELOPED"

Pre-Christmas Sales Help

Mrs. Beverley Landers is one of an estimated 150 additional sales help hired by downtown stores to help cope with the pre-Christmas buying rush. Here Mrs. Landers selects housecoat for customer's approval.

Lowest Price Ever

ON A

STEREO COMPONENT PACKAGE

by PHILIPS

ALL FIVE PIECES

AT ONE LOW PRICE

159.95

Limited Supply

EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED

AMPLIFIER

Solid state stereo amplifier with provisions for tape recorder and tuner. Separate bass and treble controls.

RECORD CHANGER

Custom 4-speed automatic changer. Balanced 16" turntable Diamond needle cartridge. Base in black with brushed aluminium trim.

SPEAKERS

Two wide range oval speakers with 8 ohm impedance, 50 ft. of cord for total separation. Walnut finish.

BASE

Designed especially for this grouping with centre record storage rack.

NO MONEY DOWN – NO PAYMENTS 'TIL 1970

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OPEN TIL 5.30 P.M. WED. AND THURS. AND FRI. TIL 9.00 P.M.

– FREE CUSTOMER PARKING –

IT'S AT "RONALD KEEL'S"...

PRE-HOLIDAY GIFT SALE!

$1.00 LAYS IT AWAY!

"QUEEN ANNE" ENGLISH CHINA Cups & Saucers $1.29 Boxed

COFFEE SPOONS

4 to a box, several different patterns.

$2.25 - $2.95 $3.50

ONLY 24 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

PIERCED EARRINGS

Hundreds to choose from.

$1.00 & up

LAY IT AWAY TODAY!

TIMEX

We have a model for every member of the family.

from $7.95

Fine Quality CULTURED PEARLS

Graduated or uniform in lovely velvet gift case.

Reg. $50.00 — Special

$34.88

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE AT *RONALD KEEL'S

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Belts, Long Chains, Ring Bracelets, Pearl Ropes—ALL FASHIONS Newest!

$1.00 WILL DO IT!

BUDGET TERMS READILY ARRANGED

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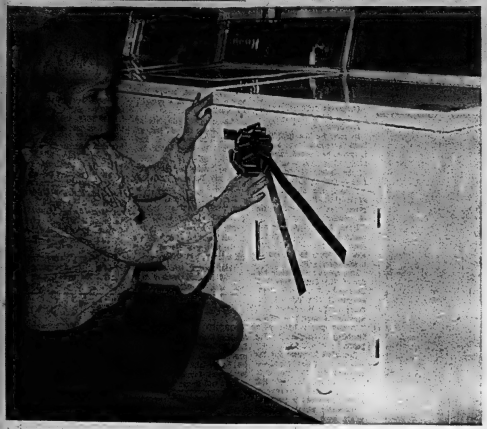

Hold for Christmas

Color TV sets, a stereo record player, large kitchen appliances and laundry room equipment are popular Christmas gift items. Here Mrs. Joyce Boldrick affixes yuletide ribbon for laundry twins which will be found under some housewife's Christmas tree.

From Toiletries to New Car Big Gifts Market Increases

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Wearing apparel, toilet articles and jewellery possibly get the greatest run in choice of Christmas gifts, but for milady the day of the big spender is apparently still with us.

A check with local appliance dealers reveals there is also a sizable market for console television sets, stereo sets, kitchen ranges and refrigerators.

And it seems a few Belleville housewives are going to find automatic washers and dryers under their Christmas trees.

"We get quite a demand for the larger items as Christmas gifts", commented one appliance dealer.

"I even sold a couple of electric organs over the weekend. The instructions were to hold them until Christmas".

New cars are not many people's idea of a Christmas present, but nevertheless local auto dealers say a surprisingly large number of sales are geared to the Christmas season.

"New cars are getting to be a bit out of the popular price range for actual Christmas gifts" stated one dealer, "but many motorists do order new cars about this time of year with the request that delivery be made before Christmas".

So, after all, it seems that more than a few families will be getting that new car around Christmas time.

Another factor in the late season auto sales is that it saves the motorist buying a new licence for the old buggy in the first of the year.

New Christmas Store Hours Will Get Under Way Tonight

By LENNY WILLIAMS
Staff Reporter

Sales clerks are bracing themselves for the Christmas marathon of sales and longer store hours.

Some stores have already begun to extend hours for the Christmas season, starting today and remaining open Thursday night until 9 p.m.

The Downtown Businessmen's Association, which sets the annual trend in store hours, has recommended that merchants remain open Wednesday afternoon until 5:30 p.m. starting Dec. 3.

Beginning Thursday, Dec. 4, stores will remain open until 9 p.m.

Municipal bylaws don't permit stores to remain open at night until mid-December. This year the stores will be open until 9 p.m. starting Dec. 18.

Saturday, Dec. 13, stores will close at 5:30 p.m.

The last two full shopping days before Christmas will be Mon. and Tues., Dec. 22 and 23. On Christmas Eve, Wed., Dec. 24, doors will close at 5:30 p.m.

Between Christmas and New Years, stores will revert to normal hours, except for Wed., Dec. 31. Again clerks will forego their usual half-holiday to serve customers until 5:30 p.m.

The Plaza Merchants' Association is following the recommendations of the downtown businessmen on extended shopping hours.

At least two stores are offering a special service this year for charge account and steady customers.

A downtown department store is holding a "courtesy day" today. Charge account customers have been mailed a brochure listing items available at savings.

A variety store at the Plaza is holding an "employee guests shopping night" tonight.

From 7 to 9 p.m., customers issued with special invitations can purchase articles at the customary 10 per cent employee discount.

Choosing a Gift Can Be Difficult

By NANCY BARRIAGE
Staff Reporter

As the busy Christmas season rolls around once again people are starting to make their annual preparations in advance and Belleville is no exception.

The women-folk in particular have a great part of the burden falling on their shoulders - - - for it is their job to see that the most important tasks are completed - - - such as baking the cookies, pies and Christmas fruit cakes, an essential part of the season's festivities; buying the decorations, sending out Christmas cards, and, most important - - - the buying of Santa's gifts for the children who anxiously await the big event.

Belleville's stores are taking advantage of the spending craze and displaying a wide variety of items appropriate for Christmas gifts. Selling well this year is sleepwear and in particular the lounging wear and long housecoats. Matching scarves and tams and fur hats are also popular on the fashion scene this season for gift giving.

Another popular gift item is the article made of genuine Spanish wood. Candlestick holders, plaques, swords and small ornaments for the home in Spanish wood are the "in" thing in decor this year.

Flowers, especially pointsettas, 'mums and azaleas are also popular gifts.

Fant suits are selling well as expected. However, a lot of women are still buying clothes for themselves rather than as Christmas gifts.

One of the interesting facts this year is a noted change in the trend of men's gift buying. For some inexplicable reason men are becoming more selective. Instead of relying on the ideas presented by helpful sales people they are arriving with definite ideas in mind. Perhaps their wives and girl friends are getting just a little tired of returning items which either did not fit or were just not what they had in mind.

However a happy thought comes to mind. For the women who think they are overburdened there is one consolation - - - they are living in the world of modernization. In days gone by, and not too many at that, the women had to make their own Christmas decorations, sew most of the clothes by hand, make their own candies and prepare most of the baking ingredients by hand. In many cases they designed their own Christmas cards.

Running over to the corner supermarket to pick up the turkey was an unattainable dream. Often they found it necessary to prepare many weeks in advance and when the big day came perhaps they were too tired to enjoy it. The modern woman can be thankful that things have finally changed.

Council Discusses Industrial Brochure

WOOLER — Murray Township Council will receive a face - lifting regardless of the results of Dec. 1 municipal election.

At least two, possibly four new faces will appear in council chambers next year.

The only council member assured of another term is Harry Lafferty, the present deputy-reeve — who was reclaimed reeve Friday afternoon.

Two of the remaining four council members will not run again.

Reeve Gerald Ross has resigned on his doctor's advice, and Councillor Cyril Macdonald says he hasn't got the necessary time to devote to council affairs.

Both of the remaining councillors will run again with James Quinn stepping up to oppose former Deputy Reeve Stewart Mainprize in a two - way fight for the deputy - reeve's post and J. Stanley Downs will be one of five to council.

Down will be one of five council hopefuls. The others are James Day, William Ellis, William Lawson and Clifford Wannamaker .

All seven contestants will have a chance to state their platforms Wednesday evening at Murray Centennial School at the annual candidates night, which commences at eight o'clock.

Cramahe Council Returned

CASTLETON (Staff) — The 1969 election campaign in Cramahe Township lasted just one hour.

That was all the time needed at the Township Hall Friday afternoon for the five-man council to be returned by acclamation.

J. F. Cochrane will begin his fifth successive term as reeve in the new year and he will be supported by deputy-reeve Harold Bedford and councillors Alex McCo m b Howard Oliver and Lyle Chatten.

The seconder of one nomination appeared to express the taxpayers general feeling when he said "Council has done a good job an I feel they have earned the right to try again."

All five terms are for one-year in this township which has a population of 2,086 and is sandwiched between Brighton Township on the east and Haldimand township on the west. Colborne lies just south of Cramahe Township.

BORROW TO LEARN

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP) — Since the start of the loan year in July 9,000 student loans have been approved for Saskatchewan university students. Education Minister J. C. McIsaac reports. Total value of the loans is $7,852,791, an average of $868 a student.

Downtown at Woodley's Pre-Christmas Shopping Spree

the glimmer of perfection...

NATURAL MINK

Mink Stoles ..... $299.
Mink Jackets ..... $499.

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PRE-CHRISTMAS SHOPPING SPREE

GIFT SPECIALS

$10.00 OFF!
Samsonite
21" men's or ladies' case

Don't miss this special!
SILHOUETTE Regularly $41.50 NOW $31.50
SHERBROOKE Regularly $48.50 NOW $36.50

1/3 OFF A GROUP OF QUALITY
Handbags
Black, brown, blue, leather and patent.
SHOPPING SPREE SPECIAL
1/3 Off

20% Off
SPECIAL LINES OF MEN'S & WOMEN'S BRAND NAME LUGGAGE
In green, grey, natural and red.
Reg. 23.95 to 59.50
SPECIAL
17.95 to 44.60

● CHRISTMAS SPECIAL ●
2-PC. LUGGAGE SET
Women's 2-pcs. moulded set — Wardrobe and Weekend. Blue vinyl covering, recessed locks $50.00

● ALL LEATHER GOODS INITIALLED FREE ●

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255 FRONT STREET
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Makes Entertaining Easy

4 PCE TRAY TABLE SET
Four piece fiberglass set. This is an exceptional buy and is available for simultaneously. Available in turquoise, turquoise and Marigold. Reg 16.95
SPECIAL
$10.88

CUTS QUICKER AND EASIER.
Power-Cut
BATTERY OPERATED
SCISSORS
ONLY 3.99

This precision built battery-operated scissors will cut fabrics of paper in straight lines or curves. Each tired fingers. Operates on 2 batteries (included). An ideal gift for everyone.
PROFESSIONAL AND PRECISION PATTERN CUTTING
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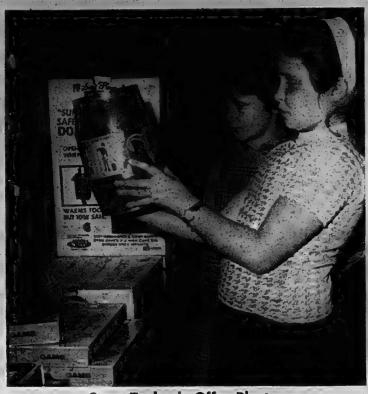

Store Toylands Offer Plenty

They'll Love Pint-sized Snowmobile

What to Buy?

Parents Should Heed Toy Council's Recommendations

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

Trends and the newest games built to spark creativity don't impress children. They know what they want for Christmas, and they ask for it — as simple as that.

But even though children know what they want Santa Claus to bring them, parents are interested in trends, and creativity and the recommendations of the Toy Council of Canada.

The toy game, not only at Christmas time — but all the time — is a big game.

Canadians play it every year for about $200,000,000 annually. This figure allows about $30 worth of toys for each child in Canada, to assure they are creative, undeprived, and, of course, happy.

What are the trends this year?

Parents are faced with a maze of wind-up, push-pull-'em, put together and take apart toys, games plus a mountain of other things to choose from.

For little girls, dolls are still by far the biggest seller.

Dolls with long hair that don't talk, shorter ones that do, others that dance and the occasional one that swings.

Indications are that dolls are one of the most popular items on the toy market, and from the looks of things, they will remain at the top of the "must buy" list for some time to come.

Priced between $15 to $30, many of the dolls now on the market can do everything a Dancerina, the $20 innovation by Mattel of Canada Ltd. dancers, pirouettes, twirls and bows at the touch of a button in her tiara now seems to have cornered the market.

Mattel also has "Swingy" in its ranks. Dancing swinging steps, she can move her arms and head all in time to her own dancing song on a long play record.

Sebino of Italy, has come up with a sing and talking doll, with four interchangeable records. At the touch of the bellybutton she can sing three different songs, and rhyme off six phrases.

The Canadian Toy Testing Council, in its eighteen years as an independent, non-profit organization recommends to parents that toys be well-made, give good value for money, while stimulating the child's imagination.

Words of the Toy Council should be heeded by parents as a good guide. Listings of the council's toy-buying guide are published each year in the November-December issue of the Canadian Consumer magazine.

Always popular for little girls are the baking sets, plastic or miniature washers and kitchen sets.

For boys, space toys are the big thing, which, this year have replaced the popularity of war toys.

"There is a real upswing in the popularity of space toys for children. From my experience they seem to be replacing war toys as a gift for boys," was the way one retailer saw the situation.

Most of the store managers surveyed were firm in the assertion that most of the selling during Christmas is done by the younger members of the family — the children.

Where do the children get the ideas from? TV, of course.

TV advertising for toys and games goes on all year, but is heaviest and deadliest during the Christmas season.

The largest toy companies aim their commercials during prime time children's audiences — usually from 10 to 12 a.m. and just before supper.

That is the toy business in the nutshell," said one retailer. "The TV advertising just can't be beat — our sales will testify to that."

For boys, in addition to space toys, other popular items include a maze of battery-operated toys, and racing sets.

For pre-schoolers, plush toys are as popular as ever — still at the top of Santa's list for the younger set.

What to Buy the Tots

FOR ONE - YEAR - OLDS AND YOUNGER: Music boxes, mobiles, cuddly toys, nesting blocks, bath toys, lamberline.

UNDER TWO: Mallet and peg toys, wood, cloth and plastic animals — Noah's ark, indoor or outdoor swing.

TWO YEARS: Baby doll and equipment, dishes, work bench and wooden screwdriver, rocking horse, toy phone, bubble blowing equipment, inlay puzzles, large brush and paper for water painting.

THREE TO FOUR YEARS: Finger paint, modelling clay, blunt scissors, children's record player, sled, picture lotto, lacing toys.

FOUR YEARS: Easel, poster paints, brushes, hand puppets, nurse and doctor kits, blackboard and chalk, small pet — such as goldfish, guppy, turtle, canary — dominoes, magnets.

FIVE YEARS: Large doll carriage, regular screwdriver, metal nuts and bolts kits, snakes and ladders and other simple family games, roller skates.

SIX YEARS: Simple weaving, softball equipment, large wagon, ring toss, twiddly winks and pickup sticks games, spinning tops.

SEVEN YEARS: Printing outfit, racing cars and track, embroidery and simple sewing sets, mosaics, rhyme, riddle and joke books.

EIGHT YEARS: Books a child can read by himself; cowboy and Indian, or knights in armor toys and costumes; Anagrams and Scrabble games; kits to start collections — stamps, butterflies, rocks.

NINE YEARS: Football, ping-pong, basketball equipment, chemistry sets, operating models, V-8 engine (no non-operating kits); encyclopedia; family games like chess, parcheesi.

TEN YEARS: Equipment for team and organized sports.

ELEVEN YEARS: Full-size bicycle, science and sports books, full-size work bench and tools; pottery wheel and kiln.

TWELVE YEARS: Telegraph key; kits for building radio receivers and senders; aquarium, science projects, kits and books, microscope.

THIRTEEN YEARS: Fishing equipment, books about horses for girls, books about heroic figures for boys.

Retiring Warden Thanks Councillors

PICTON (Staff) — At last night's meeting of county council, Warden George Foster observed that "the great year of '69 is drawing to a close."

He expressed his thanks to council for its gift presented to him at the recent Warden's banquet. Referring to his term as warden of Prince Edward County he said, "It has been an honor to me. I would remiss if I did not thank The Intelligencer and the Picton Gazette for the good and fair coverage they gave to the Warden's banquet last week."

He reflected that only one council meeting remains in 1969 saying, "It will be the end of a perfect year for me."

Christmas Postal Slate

The following is the Christmas postal schedule:

Wicket Service

Full wicket services will be available on Saturday, Dec. 6, Saturday, Dec. 13 and Saturday, Dec. 20.

Letter Carrier Delivery

Full letter carrier service will be performed on Saturday, Dec. 13 and Saturday, Dec. 20.

"THE SPECIAL GIFT"

PEARL RINGS

White or Yellow Gold

REG. 15.95 to 19.95

ON SALE

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

Only $12.95

Boxed Sized Gift Wrapping Free of Charge

COME IN TODAY

and see these beautiful rings.

W. Wonnacott & Son JEWELLERS

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"... THE SHOP WITH THE FLOWERS ON TOP"

GIGANTIC REDUCTIONS DURING OUR BIG

STOREWIDE SALE

PANT SUITS AND PANT DRESSES 20% Off

½ SIZE ½ DRESSES 20% to 33⅓ Off

WEDDING GOWNS 20% Off

BRIDESMAID DRESSES 20% Off

WINTER COATS

Fur-Trimmed and Untrimmed

20% to 33⅓% Off

ODDS 'N ENDS OF STYLED SPORTSWEAR 20% Off

OPEN THIS THURSDAY 9.00 A.M. TO 9.00 P.M.

AS WELL AS FRIDAY FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

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UP TO 6 MONTHS TO PAY

301 FRONT ST. DIAL 968-7133

ZELLER'S

10% DISCOUNT

On All Merchandise In Our Store

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27th

10% Discount Starts 6:00 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Take Advantage of This Big Saving And Use Your "Charge It" Account

Zeller's Ltd. 238-40 FRONT ST. DIAL 962-3249

Chorus of Opposition Criticism Marks Move to Invoke Air-fare Users Tax

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons moved the country closer Tuesday to an air-fare user tax over a chorus of criticism, including flat rejection of the idea by the New Democratic Party.

Members of the Conservative Opposition tended to snipe at the tax as discriminatory. Meanwhile Max Saltzman (Waterloo), the NDP financial critic, said his group could not vote for it because it was a cover-up for a stupid air policy.

In his view, that policy had permitted the growth of privately-owned Canadian Pacific Air Lines to a major competitor to publicly-owned Air Canada. Had Air Canada been left in a monopoly position, it would have made enough money to make the user tax unnecessary.

The tax, designed to help build and operate airports, was given voice-vote second reading. It will be examined later by the House, clause by clause, before third and final reading.

It would impose a five-per-cent charge on all tickets sold for domestic flights and trips to the U.S. and the French islands of St. Pierre-Miquelon off the Canadian East Coast. A head-tax ranging from two to five dollars is in store for other overseas flights, under the amendment to the excise tax act.

Marcel Lambert (PC—Lambert) reflected some Conservative views when he said the percentage nature of the tax imposed a penalty against those living in far-flung regions of Canada. Those flying longer distances will pay more on domestic flights.

He supported the principle of the user paying for the services rendered. But people going to and from the rim of the Arctic circle "are really going to pay for it" while not using any more airport facilities than the shorthop businessman travelling between Ottawa and Toronto.

Other Conservatives took up the attack including John Lundrigan (PC—Gander-Twillingate) who said it was "hastily concocted to make a quick buck."

Gerald W. Baldwin (Peace River), the Conservative House leader, said the tax showed the government's attitude towards northern development. It was "absolutely unconscionable" to impose such a levy.

The opposition was a little kinder to the government bill seeking parliamentary approval for a series of tariff cuts already in effect as a result of the Kennedy Round of tariff-cutting negotiations.

After some criticism not aimed at the heart of the bill, it got both second and third and final reading. The cuts cover such varied items as hospital supplies and printing equipment.

Jack Horner (PC—Crowfoot), uncritical of the cuts themselves, asked the government to ensure a liberal approach by officials to the interpretation of the amendments to the customs tariff and the Excise Tax Act.

Too often, he said, officials who regulate the tariffs are too strict in interpretation, denying Canadian importers certain cuts which Parliament intended they receive.

Prime Minister Trudeau drew a torrent of criticism for a

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Rylstone Women's Institute held their first games night of the winter season in the Institute hall recently. Five tables of cards were played. Women's high score was played by Mrs. Stanley Kerr. High score for men was played by Lynn Meiklejohn. Women's travelling prize was taken by Mrs. Murray Petherick and men's travelling prize by Aaron Anderson. The next games night will be on Nov. 29.

statement on the Nigerian civil war in which he said breakaway Biafra is disinclined to accept relief supplies for its starving people except in return for political advantage.

Both Conservative and NDP spokesmen accused the government of failure to support church-sponsored relief flights by slight in its emphasis on trying to arrange daylight flights through the Red Cross.

In another development, Defence Minister Cadieux said the government will continue research into biological and chemical weapons. It was for defence purposes only and Canada had no stocks of biological or chemical warfare agents.

Mr. Trudeau, in reply to NDP demands for investigation of a nickel price increase, said the federal government has found no constitutional way to control prices and wages within provincial jurisdiction.

The Latest Dish

Engineers, assisted by giant cranes, put finishing touches to a new satellite earth station, under construction at the Northern Electric research laboratories in Ottawa. The experimental station is designed to bring color television to remote areas in Canada's domestic satellite communication network. (CP Photo)

Misunderstanding Economic Realities Problem in Agricultural Adjustment

OTTAWA (CP) — There is widespread misunderstanding in the farm community of the basic economic realities affecting the rate of adjustment within Canadian agriculture and the rewards involved, Darrel H. Pfaunt, an agricultural economist, said Tuesday.

The rate of adjustment can be stepped up to develop strong farms which share in the benefits of a growing economy, Dr. Pfaunt told the annual agricultural outlook conference.

A former professor at Guelph University, Dr. Pfaunt came here recently as director of the farm management division of the federal agriculture department's economics branch. But he stressed Tuesday that he was speaking as an individual economist and not as a departmental representative.

He said there had never been a time when the need for adjustment in the agricultural industry was so great. Nor had there been a time when the levels of employment and prosperity in other sectors of the economy were in better shape to absorb the changes.

Dr. Pfaunt spoke against the background of a survey which showed that only 174,000 of Canada's 420,000 farmers could live adequately on the $4,300,000,000 that farm the annual cash receipts for farmers.

Looking at the positive side of it, Dr. Pfaunt said 100,000 farmers leaving farms which paid them $1,500 a year and taking jobs where they earned $4,500 a year would contribute $300,000,000 more each year to the national economy.

But policies to increase the withdrawal from agriculture must be balanced by those designed to increase the adjustment within agriculture.

Policies such as early-retirement annuities, retraining, relocation grants, credit facilities to assist the move off the farm and information on non-farm employment must be balanced by schemes to increase the managerial skills of those who stay on the farm, increase the availability of credit, decrease risks through insurance and assistance for farm consolidation.

Dr. Pfaunt said the main thing is to avoid "panic policies" based on solving the problems of an individual economic unit.

Emphasis on over-production of grain had given the impression that major problems of farm readjustment were in the West, Dr. Pfaunt said. But an analysis of federal subsidies as a percentage of the net farm income showed that the most serious problems were in the East.

Federal subsidies made up eight per cent of net farm income in Canada as a whole in 1967. But the percentages in the West were: British Columbia two; Alberta five; Saskatchewan two; and Manitoba four. In the East, however, the subsidies as a percentage of farm income were: Ontario 19; Quebec 19; New Brunswick 22; and Prince Edward Island 28. Only Nova Scotia, with four per cent, was at the western level.

Gordon Hill, a director of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, said the adjustment should take land out of agriculture as well as people. If the land of the inefficient farmers was taken over by the efficient farmers, the surplus food problem would become even greater.

Roy Atkinson of Saskatoon, president of the National Farmers Union, said the farm leaders served notice years ago that adjustment policies were needed.

But as long as powerful agribusiness had the ear of government, the problem would remain unsolved for the next 10 years.

Dr. Pfaunt said the problem was so big "we had better all go at it together."

"I hope we can count on the help of farm organizations instead of having them kick us in the shins."

He said the real problem was getting money out of "a highly urban-oriented treasury board."

Albert Kristjanson of the University of Manitoba said the rate of adjustment that had taken place within agriculture over the years "has been fantastic." He said studies showed that farmers adapted to new technology just as quickly as doctors or other professional and highly-educated groups.

Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson ended the two-day session —attended by more than 200 representatives of federal and provincial governments, farm organizations and agribusiness associations—with a plea in Ottawa for more information provided by the conference into the hands of the farmers.

He complained that the government is constantly blamed for telling farmers to grow more wheat, yet the reports of 11 of the last 12 outlook conferences warned that wheat acreage should be reduced.

Provincial agriculture ministers meet Mr. Olson in Ottawa today to consider the policy implications of the conference.

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Grey Cup

First $400,000 Gate

MONTREAL (CP) — Grey Fulton, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Football League, says Sunday's Grey Cup game will produce the first $400,000 gate in history.

The former Calgary statistician said Tuesday the Regina Roughriders - Ottawa Rough Riders clash will draw a crowd of 33,172 to the Autostade and a gate of $405,000.

The largest crowd ever to watch the East-West game was in 1955 when 29,417 packed Empire Stadium in Vancouver and paid $197,182.91 for the privilege at a top price of $7.50 a seat.

The next year the prices scaled up to $10 and in 1963 the scale rose to a top of $12, which led to a record gate of $342,032.50 in 1963 at Vancouver.

In 1967 the price rose again —to a $15 top—and in 1968 Calgary Stampeders and Ottawa drew 33,185 fans who paid $358,558 to watch Ottawa win 24-21.

The last time the game was here, in 1931, 5,112 fans paid a total of $5,286.42 to watch Regina Red Wings lose 32-0 to Montreal Winged Wheelers.

One who remembers the circumstances "as though it happened only an hour ago," is Clary Foran, 68, coach of the Wheelers.

Foran recalled it was in the 1931 game that the first official forward pass was thrown in East-West competition, although it had been used often in the west.

He also recalled snap Red Tellier walking up to George Gilhooley of Regina and dropping him with a single blow, thereby picking up a life suspension from football that was rescinded three years later—just long enough to make it impossible for Tellier to return to active play.

"It was a shame," said Foran. "He was picked on all the game but I was out of spares and told him he had to stay on the field.

"So he waited until after the game rather than risk being sent off."

Sunday's game gets underway at 1 p.m. EST and will be televised nationally by the CTV and CBC networks.

Surviving Grey Cup Challenge for Fans

MONTREAL (CP) — Unless you particularly enjoy watching the second half of football games through inebriated eyeballs, keeping warm at the Grey Cup game Sunday could be a problem.

Last weekend Montreal got its first blanket of snow this season and daytime temperatures, bouncing around the freezing mark, could be ready for a wintertime skid Sunday.

Add to this the reality that many women are not all that keen on football and it becomes even more of a challenge to survive the festive but frosty atmosphere of the Autostade, the open stadium on the shores of the St. Lawrence River where the game will be played.

Of course, you could salvage that antiquated racoon coat from the closet, but it will be difficult to maintain your cool when the unmistakable aroma of mothballs assails everyone.

There are other ways of sliding through the game looking fashionable, but not weighted down with cumbersome clothing.

Here's a glance at the style line-up for this fall and winter.

Thanks to modern technology, man-made fibres can be as warm as fur but pounds lighter. They also come in a tempting array of colors to suit every mood, every occasion.

Turtle necks, stand-up collars and midi-to-maxi coat lengths do their share of trapping body heat too.

Underneath the coat goes a body-hugging, ribbed and zippered jumpsuit or a pantsuit with long jacket.

The upper parts of the body are protected in crocheted berets that can be tilted over one or both ears and a long, long matching muffler to wrap around the neck. They share fashion honors with fur and fake-fur bonnets.

Both sexes get off to a good start with pile or foam-lined cossack boots. From there, the look for men is strictly rugged with tough corduroy pants stuffed into the boots and woolly sweaters under midi-length leather or suede jackets.

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THE PICK OF Punch

Computer to Run Parade

MONTREAL (CP) — The Grey Cup committee has brought in a computer to coordinate Saturday's parade leading up to the Canadian Football League final Sunday between Ottawa Rough Riders and Saskatchewan Roughriders.

All information on floats, bands, majorettes and even television commercials has been fed into the computer, which has come up with answers on average speed and order of floats and the length of time of the over-all parade.

"We know there will be five commercials throughout the program," a committee spokesman said.

"So we have broken the parade down into five units and given each one a parade master."

If a float should break down or unauthorized people try to break into the procession, the high degree of organization will make things easier to control.

"If we run into any trouble from demonstrators, we will simply inform the police," a spokesman said.

The 1½-hour parade is expected to draw about 250,000 spectators.

There will be 40 floats, compared with 26 last year in Toronto and 32 in Ottawa in 1967.

Raymond Lemieux, head of the militant Ligue pour l'Integration Scolaire, announced Tuesday his organization will participate in a demonstration Saturday.

The LIS advocates teaching in French only in Quebec schools.

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WITH TOP AND BOTTOM OVEN
MODEL 39 J 68
The G.E. "American" range with self-cleaning bottom oven. A late model in copper-tone.
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PAIR
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MODEL 13 S 9
Has all deluxe features including rinse and hold and rinse flow.
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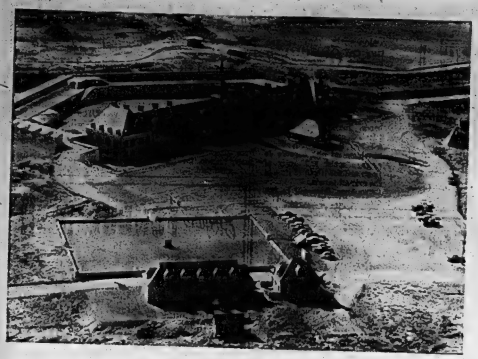

Reconstruction Goes Ahead

Aerial view shows progress on $12,000,000 restoration at Fortress of Louisbourg national historic park in Nova Scotia. Chateau St. Louis, which housed French governor and supporting troops, is stone building at centre backed by land fortifications. Small museum building in foreground will be demolished when reconstruction is completed. (CP Photo)

Ottawa Can't Find Method To Control Prices, Wages

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has found no constitutional way it can control prices and wages within provincial jurisdiction, Prime Minister Trudeau said in the Commons Tuesday.

He was replying to NDP demands for an investigation of recently announced 25-per-cent increases in the price of nickel. The nickel producers raised their prices following a strike-settlement increase of 22 to 30 per cent in wages.

NDP Leader T. C. Douglas asked for a public inquiry into wage and profit levels in the industry. Mr. Trudeau said there is little use in investigating every price increase unless the government has power to act on the findings. The federal government had no power to interfere in contracts signed under provincial jurisdiction.

Stanfield asked whether the government is prepared to introduce new policies to supplement its present fiscal and monetary restraints—high taxes, spending cuts, tight money and high interest rates.

Mr. Trudeau said present fiscal and monetary restraints are not sufficient in themselves, but to adopt stronger measures along those lines might involve a risk "entailing other types of evil which it is desirable to avoid."

Press Barred From Hearing

TORONTO (CP) — A preliminary hearing continued Tuesday into the cases of four men charged in connection with the alleged loss of more than $3,000,000 by British Mortgage and Trust Co. and Canada Trust-Huron and Erie.

Lawyers for the four asked and were granted an order under the Criminal Code which forbids press coverage of the hearing.

One lawyer said Tuesday he expects the hearing, being conducted by Provincial Judge S. Tupper Bigelow, to continue for six weeks.

Charged are Wilfrid P. Gregory of Stratford, Ont., former president of British Mortgage; Roy Calladine; Arthur C. Duncan, former mortgage manager of Canada Trust; and Lawrence Facey.

Calladine is charged with fraud, conspiracy and theft. Facey is charged with conspiracy and the other two are charged with both conspiracy and fraud.

Lawyer: Should Scrap Animal Research Bill

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government's controversial animal research bill was blasted by a Toronto lawyer Tuesday and endorsed by members of the medical profession.

Lawyer Ralph S. McCreath, who said he represented 35 private Toronto citizens, told the legislature committee examining the bill the measure should be scrapped and a commission set up to find instead the animal research needs of the medical profession.

"The public wants to know just what the medical people want," he said as a crowd of about 100 applauded.

"This type of legislation was tried in England and California and abandoned."

He said a judicial body should hear submissions and recommended legislation.

Earlier D. G. Sinclair, professor of physiology at Queen's at some stage in their existence animals for research will result in "graduating inadequately-trained students as doctors, dentists and nurses."

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- At 8 p.m. on channel 9 the Montreal Canadiens meet the Maple Leafs at Toronto.
- At 11:40 on channel 11 the movie "Hitler" dramatizes the final leader's life and love affairs.

6.00—Local News (2)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (10)
News (13)
Channel 7 News
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (12)
6.30—Channel 2 Report
Huntley-Brinkley Report (3)
Dateline (11)
CBS News (7)
Weekday (8)
Special (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (10)
Livingroom Seminar (3)
Flying Nun (4) (13)
Flying Nun (12)
Glen Campbell (11)
CBS News (7)
MOVIE: "The Happy Thieves" (2)
7.30—Greatest Show on Earth (2)
Glen Campbell (4) (10) (3)
Nature of Things (6)
That Girl (9)
To Be Announced (12)
Flying Nun (13)
8.00—Green Acres (6) (11) (12)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (3)
Pro Hockey — Canadiens

THURSDAY

- Dean Martin has guests Victor Borge, Joey Heatherlegton, comic Dan Rice III and singers Susan Cowsill and Bobby Martin at 8:30 on channel 9.

6.00—News (13)
Sketchbook (6)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Channel 7 News
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (12)
Local News (3)
NFL Football — San Francisco 49ers vs Cowboys at Dallas (4) (10)
6.30—Channel 2 Report
Huntley-Brinkley Report (6) (3)
Weekday (6)
Dateline (11)
Dateline (12)
Glen Campbell (12)
7.00—CBS News (7)
Local News (2)
San Francisco vs Cowboys at Dallas (12)
Flying Nun Candidates (9)
Rivals Parade (3)
Newtrel (11)
7.30—Daniel Boone (6) (3)
Family Affair (3)
Tom Jones (9)
Don Messer (11)
Dick Van Dyke (12)
Great and Mr. Muir (12)
Crisis (9)
8.00—Julia Nabors (3)
Bill Cosby (8) (11) (13)
That Girl (12)
Sweet Maple Leafs at Toronto (2)
8.30—MOVIE: "The Night of the Iguana" (6) (11) (12)
Legendary Hillbillies (4) (10)
Room 222 (12)
9.00—Music Hall (11) (8) (3)
Medical Centre (4) (10) (3)
MOVIE: Black Eyes" (12)
10.00—Then Came Bronson (8) (3)
To Be Announced (6) (11) (12)
Hawaii Five—O (6) (10) (3)
10.30—Room 222 (8)
Irish Coffee (6)
Pig and Whistle (11)
11.00—MOVIE: "Hitler" (12)
Channel 2 Report
News (3)
Channel 7 News
11.30—Viewpoint (8)
12.00—Tonight Show (3) (8) (7)
MOVIE: "Sandokan Against the Leopard of Sarawak" (13)
Merv Griffin (4) (10) (3)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Wagons Roll at Night" (6)
MOVIE: "Hitler" (12)
12.00—MOVIE: Pay-TV (2)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—News (3)

Steelworkers' Union Holds Annual Banquet

Eamon Park, guest speaker at the annual banquet of local 4654 of the United Steelworkers' Union, said that this local is unique in that it has the same wage structure as the USA, and that during negotiations with the big steel companies in the USA, nothing is settled until the demands at the Marmoraton Mining Company are met. Assistant National Director of the United Steelworkers Union of District 6, Mr. Park also brought to the attention of his listeners the advantages that the Marmoraton Mining Company has brought to this community.

The dinner attended by over 200 members of the union and their wives, was held at the Royal Hotel. Head table guests included Mr. and Mrs. Park, Rev. Douglas Miller, who said grace, and Mrs. Miller, Mr. Bill Powell, area representatives, and Mrs. Powell of Peterborough, Reeve Wilson Shannon of Marmora Village, Reeve John Wilkes of Marmora Township and Mrs. Wilkes, Cecil Bell, president of the local union and Mrs. Bell, and Glen Derry, vice-president.

Presentations of tie clips and cuff links were made by Glen Derry to the following union members on the occasion: John Stenebaugh, Gary Heath, Jim Robinson, Lorne Bowen, Jim Peach, Clarence Wallbridge and Frank Binds.

Welcoming guests was president, Cecil Bell, who later announced that he would not run for office in the next June 1970 election.

Lucky door prize winner of electric knife was Miss Mary Anne McCurdy.

After the banquet, the guests adjourned to the Town Hall for an evening of dancing to the music of Gordon Grills and the Road Rangers of Brampton.

KINSMEN

Local Pigeons Dominate Fair, Bring 30 Ribbons to Belleville

Tom Woodcock of Belleville journeyed to the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto this year with 43 prized pigeons and emerged with his second straight championship.

The West St. resident captured the Tippler Breed Championship for his second consecutive year.

His racing homer also won his class before going on to win the most featured award in the competitions — the championship flying bird of the show.

In all, Woodcock's birds brought him 10 firsts, nine seconds and 11 thirds.

Tom Woodcock started racing pigeons in 1953 but didn't enter competition until 1957.

His and wife Evelyn's birds — over 100 in all — are all of their own breed.

They have nine different species; Modena, Magpies, Chinese Owls, Clean-Legged Tumblers, Show Pen Racers, Racing Homers, Show Kings, Frizal Tipplers and White Flight Tipplers.

"With the birds being fed daily, watered twice a day and bathed once a week, our job is a 365 days a year proposition," says Woodcock.

"Along with those tasks each bird is bathed again, has beak trimmed, feet cleaned, hands shone and feathers dressed before each show."

The life expectancy of those birds is between 12-15 years with a young pigeon ready to "take off into the wild blue yonder" about 30 days after hatching.

Mr. Woodcock also enjoys the sport of training his own racing pigeons. Each morning he treks 25 or 30 miles with them so that they can use their radar - like instinct to find their way home. This exercise builds up the bird's muscles and prepares him for long competitive flights.

In June of 1964 his pigeons won a 600 and 700 mile race in the same weekend.

Financial reward is restricted to a minimum with travel expenses and feed costs very high.

Victoria, Grey Trust Fiscal Profits Increase

Victoria and Grey Trust Company reported a profit before income tax of $3,824,564 for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, 1969, compared to $3,344,310 in 1968.

Earnings per common share after income tax amounted to $1.36 per share in 1969 compared to $1.12 in 1968. Company funds increased from $25,349,725 in 1968 to $27,147,138 in 1969. The total of Trust Deposits and Guaranteed Investment Certificates rose from $312,439,244 to $365,660,206. Total assets under administration increased from $385,119,544 to $445,426,337.

The Company reported the following reserves as at Oct. 31: Accumulated reserves for mortgages and investments $9,000,000; general reserve $1,000,000.

A quarterly dividend on the common shares was declared in the amount of 18 cents per share payable Dec. 15, 1969 to shareholders of record Nov. 28, 1969. The previous quarterly dividend was 18 cents per share.

The directors also declared the regular quarterly dividend on the preference shares in the amount of 68.875 cents per share payable Feb. 1, 1970 to shareholders of record Jan. 16, 1970.

Jews' Fate Sparks Row

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The United States and the Soviet Union clashed Tuesday over the question of the position of Jews in the Soviet Union.

Israel, which introduced the whole matter, and the United Nations itself also came under fire.

A Soviet letter was circulated as UN documents strongly protesting what it called the "provocative and slanderous" action of Israel in asking for help from Secretary-General U Thant for 18 families in Soviet Georgia wishing to emigrate to Israel.

The Soviet Union entered strong objections to the presentation by Rita Hauser of the United States and prevented her from completing the reading of a letter she said came from one Soviet family.

RADIO CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 900

WEDNESDAY

3.00—To Trenton with Ted Soldier.
3.45—Trenton Turkey Show.
4.30—Peter Thompson Show.
5.05—Trenton Farmer's Night.
11.30—The Late Show - with Hamish Tompkins.

THURSDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun - With Lee Jourard. Sifting in for Tom Hookings who is away.
10.05—Mid-Morning Show - Mike Beacon, filling in for Lee.
10.45—O'Connor Holiday Call.
1.05—Owen Live Show - with Milt Johnston.
12.25—Farm Program - With Phil Gerrard and the latest agricultural news, local, provincial and national.
1.00—Belleville Turkey Show.
2.15—Town and Country Show - with Dick Lovering and the Best in Town Country and Western Talent.
2.55—To Trenton with Ted Soldier.
3.45—Trenton Turkey Show.
4.45—Richard Heathan Show.
9.00—1969 Belleville Municipal Political Campaign Broadcasts. Polling Lines in the entirety.
11.15—The Late Show - With Harold Thompkins.

FM - 97.1 m/c

WEDNESDAY

3.03—From the World's Great Music.
7.40—Assignment - Stock Market.
7.45—Dial "M" for Music.

THURSDAY

9.15—Carousel.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast.
3.03—From the World's Great Music.
3.35—The Light Touch.
7.45—Dial "M" for Music.

The Loyalist

435 DUNDAS ST. W. — DIAL 962-9320

BREAKFAST ..... 7.30 a.m. - 9.30 a.m.
LUNCH ..... 11.00 a.m. - 2.00 p.m.
DINNER ..... 5.00 p.m. - 9.00 p.m.

Open Tues. through Sat. For Your Dining Pleasure

PLEASE USE STAR-LITE MOTEL PARKING

KINSMEN

50c Admission to the Next All New KINSMEN SUPER CAR

BINGO

IN THE PETERBOROUGH MEMORIAL CENTRE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28th

$8,300 IN PRIZES

Including Hi-Lo Game $1,000.

SNOWBALL Game $1,500.00 If won in 57 Nos.

A Special Game for a SNOW CRUISER Complete with Trailer or $700.

26 Big Regular Games for $50. Each

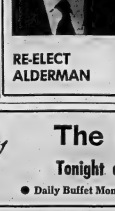
3 SPECIAL GAMES AT $150. EACH

BRAND NEW 1970 Holiday Mustang (Fastback) OR $2000 IN CASH

FREE — CAR WASH AT WACKY WALLY'S SHELL STATION TO ALL EARLY BIRD WINNERS
EARLY BIRD GAMES START AT 7:30
MANY FREE AND VALUABLE DOOR PRIZES
DOORS AT 7:00

KINSMEN

KINSMEN KINSMEN



RE-ELECT ALDERMAN

ARNOLD ORR

As a comparative newcomer to civic politics I have been surprised at the amount of time an Alderman is expected to spend on City business. To date this year I have attended 141 civic function and meetings having to do with our City's business. As a retired educationist I am in a position to give the time necessary to properly assume these responsibilities. If re-elected as one of your representatives I shall continue to devote whatever time is needed to adequate attention to the proper administration of our City's affairs.

Sincerely,
Arnold Orr

CUNNINGHAM | X

"20 Years in Belleville — He knows the problems of Belleville"

PLAY BINGO

SPONSORED BY

THE LIONS CLUB OF BELLEVILLE

THURS., NOV. 27 - 7.45 P.M.

AT THE BLEECKER AUDITORIUM

ON THE FAIR GROUNDS

1st Snowball Game $400 on 55 calls.

2nd Snowball Game $200 on 50 calls.

Admission $1.00 Includes:

$100 Jackpot Game — Plus 12 Regular Games

Plus a Chance to Win the $25. Door Prize

THE BEST GAMES NIGHT AROUND.

ALL PROCEEDS FOR LIONS WELFARE WORK

CITY HOTEL

ENTERTAINMENT

BY POPULAR REQUEST — A RETURN ENGAGEMENT

STARTING NOV. 24 TO 29

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY IN THE

AMBER ROOM

PLUS 4-6 SATURDAY AFTERNOON

— featuring —

RUSTY GEORGE

AND HIS GUITAR

After playing in many large cities in North America

— LOTS OF CUSTOMER FREE PARKING —

NOW APPEARING NIGHTLY

DAVEY GIBBS AND HIS TRIO

featuring COUNTRY AND WESTERN MUSIC

NIGHTLY FROM 9 P.M. TO 1 A.M.

AND

SATURDAY MATINEE

Wednesday Night Variety

Attraction Show On Stage

Belvedere Hotel

360 Front St. — Belleville — 962-5776

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE ISELLE — John Wayne and Rock Hudson co-star in the film of the blockbuster adventure "The Undefeated". A film suitable for the entire family. Performances at 6.30 and 9.00 — Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2.00 p.m.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Now Showing — Paul Petzon of the year, "Lion In Winter", starring Peter O'Toole and Katharine Hepburn. Twin Entertainers. Performances nightly 8.30. Prices, Adults, $2.50, Students $1.25 and Children 50c. Don't miss this one in a life-time masterpiece.

NOW PLAYING

DONNIE DEE

AND THE REVIVERS

PLUS

TOPLESS A-GO-GO

WITH KELLY LEE

LOG CABIN

Wayside Inn

— SHANNONVILLE —

THE FINEST FOR FALL

WINNER

Best Picture of the Year —New York Film Critics

JOHN M. STAHL'S production of MARC CONNELLY'S play

ACTRA PETER O'TOOLE as Henry II of England and

KATHARINE HEPBURN as Eleanor of Aquitaine

AMANDA PLUMMER

THE LION IN WINTER

JAMES GOLDMAN

ANTHONY HARVEY

ONE PERFORMANCE NIGHTLY 8.30

PARK

LAST 2 DAYS

BATTLING IT OUT TOE TO TOE AND SIDE BY SIDE ACROSS 2000 MILES OF THUNDERING ADVENTURE!

20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS

John Wayne · Rock Hudson

in the Undefeated

They feared no one — Juarista rebels, cut-throat Bandidos, the armies of Maximilian ... as they challenged an angry land — and each other!

STARTS TODAY

BELLE

A Paterson Theatres Theatre

Phone 962-6868

Shown at 6.50 - 9.00

Saturday & Sunday Matinee at 2.00

THIS XMAS GIVE HAPPINESS

Theatre Gift Tickets

Feature Attraction at Sun Valley MOTOR INN

The Fabulous Platters with Derek Martin and Orchestra

Tonight and Through Saturday — Minimum Cover Charge Wed. & Thurs. $1.00 — Friday and Saturday $1.50

● Daily Buffet Monday to Friday — 12 noon to 2 p.m. $1.99 ● Late Dining Specialty Ribs and Steaks — 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. ● Dancing Nightly

READ and USE CLASSIFIEDS

GETTING LOST??

Can't find your ad on the Classified pages? Check the handy guide for assistance.

JOBS
- Help Wanted Male
- Help Wanted Female
- Help Wanted Male or Female
- Employment Wanted

SERVICES
- Babysitting
- Private Lessons
- Tradesmen

PROPERTIES
- Real Estate For Sale
- For Rent
- Commercial Properties For Rent
- Room and Board
- Planting Homes
- Trailers For Sale Or Rent
- Cottages For Sale Or Rent
- Mobile Homes
- Business Opportunities
- Real Estate Wanted
- Apartments Wanted
- Mortgages

ANIMALS
- Pets For Sale
- Horses For Sale
- Livestock

MACHINERY
- Automotive (Cars, Trucks, Motorcycles, car parts, farm machinery)
- Boats Vehicles
- Boats and Motors

NOTICES
- Notices
- Personal
- Auction
- Notice To Creditors
- Not Responsible For Debt
- Transfers

MISC.
- For Sale
- For Sale Lost & Found (Use Classifications Wanted
- Christmas Trees

Advertisers Note: We reserve the right to classify advertisements within the above classifications.

N30-tfn

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED
REALTOR

962-3418

180 North Front Street

Three bedroom side to side split level home — brand new — available immediately. Dining room, fireplace. Priced at $28,000.00.

$1 acres four miles from Belleville, terrific investment opportunity — $15,300.00 asking.

We have many fine homes available for occupancy before Christmas. Call us tonight for further information.

Immeasuale five bedroom home located on a quiet street in Belleville's East end. Close to shopping and schools.

FRED NELLES ..... 967-1734 | DAVE LEWIS 392-1619
JEAN DALLAS ..... 962-5432 | DOREEN RUDD 962-2190
AL DURAND ..... 962-2638 | GERALDINE LOGAN 962-3661
HUGH O'NEIL 962-3418

A.E.LePAGE LIMITED REALTOR

WOULD YOU BELIEVE

A NEW HOME, with 3 bedrooms and bathroom on upper floor, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook on lower floor, 2 car garage and large lot for only $5,800.00 down. Call TOM THOMPSON for details at 962-9154.

BAY OF QUINTE COTTAGE

Secluded but easily accessible for daily commuting or on afternoon-to-evening party. Take advantage of the low winter price. Call, ROSS SWAN for details at 962-9154.

YOU WILL FALL IN LOVE

with this delightful old stone home! It has 4 bedrooms plus bath, situated on 100 acres good fertile soil in Rawdon Township. Good barn 45 x 45 with steel stanchions and box stalls. Machine shed and chicken house. Three buildings have been all well maintained and priced to sell at $27,500.00. For details contact RALPH SILLS at 962-9154 or 477-2847.

DO YOU WANT TO MOVE?

Have you been wishing you could make the move into a newer, larger or maybe a smaller home ? If so, call us. We have a wide selection to choose from and we may be able to move you immediately. Ask about our trade-in plan. Call MARG COOKE at 962-9154 and see how it works.

$1,000.00 DOWN

East end two bedroom bungalow on big lot with low taxes. Gas furnace but no basement. Get the jump on Spring prices now. Phone JOHN PEACE at 962-9154.

962-9154

330 FRONT STREET

Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

UNDER ALL The Land

10 ACRES — 4 miles to Belleville. Some open land but mostly bush. Hydro. Year round access. On a good road. Priced to sell. Terms arranged.

---

160 ACRES — Near Stirling — selling modestly, never failing creek, some bush, $8000, half down, $1000 down, or a better deal for cash!

---

80 ACRES — North east of Belleville. Fairly creek runs through it — good workable land. Bush and barn. Phone for particulars.

---

120 ACRES — Full time farm, completely modernized on 29 highway. Let us show you this farm; if you like it we have the financial knowhow for you to assume the present mortgage.

962-8549

FOSTER REALTOR

24Y½ Front Street

MARION DORAN 356-3016
BILL CLOSSEN 967-1720
DOUG BOULTON 968-5567

N25-2t

FROSTY

White brick with black trim, 8'bedroom, partially finished rec room, large kitchen, living room with dining area two for more information call today.

YOU CAN

Call it a house for four families, a double duplex or bungalow's to call it a good investment. Either way this wood stove home on terms will never be better. Call now for more information.

COMPARE

Three bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room in very good shape. Has full basement with recreation room. Home needs some decorating. Down payment $1,000 with monthly payments of $150. This includes taxes, insurance payments.

LIST WITH

BRUCE FOSTER REAL ESTATE AGENT

BELLEVILLE 968-7200 ONTARIO BR. 12

962-9593

Sales Representatives

KEN SWALLOW	968-1149
GERALDINE LAWLOR	394-3288
ELIZABETH WELBANKS	967-1278
JUNE WEEKS	962-9993
HAZEL KERR	968-6647
BRUCE FOSTER	962-0993

OFFICE HOURS
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

DD CROSBY INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE LTD.

42 BRIDGE ST. EAST
DIAL 968-6411
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
REALTOR

ECONOMICAL LIVING

Split-level — 3 bedroom brick, spacious living room, fireplace, separate dining room, large kitchen with eating area, 4 piece bath, family room on main floor and a very good size basement with storage. Huge grounds, fully landscaped and fenced. Asking price $21,900.

Evenings Call—
NORA KNOTAH 968-3289
ED HAGERMAN 962-3773
TED SAUNDERS 962-4168
LES LENNOX 968-1166
VI LINDGREN 962-3972

FRANK E. SAUNDERS REALTOR

COTTAGE LOT

Large cottage lot on Black River at Lake Ontario. Only 1 hour from Lake Ontario beaches. Cleared, treed and with point extending into river. Priced at only $2 ft. of shoreline. $7,000. Terms.

TENANTS IN ALL THREE

This triplex is on a large lot in the city. New renovations by a new owner. Each unit completely separated by the owner and the tenant will pay your way. 2 and 3 bedrooms, ceramic laundry facilities. Only $36,900.

ONE ONLY

5 room school house on a large lot. Would make a beautiful home or workshop. Good frontage on No. 2 Highway. Only 14 miles east of Belleville. Full price just $11,000.

CHERRY VALLEY

ages 12 room house situated on 17 acres, 10x bath, 2 car garage, excellent condition, ideal for a home for the handicapped or for nursing homes. Public school transportation. Priced 968-6411.

DOUG BONE — RUTH COOPER
LORNE JONES — RAY JOSEPH
DUANE DILLENBRACK
ALLAN LAMPMAN
PAT HALLOWAY — JIM LEWIS
HARRY TANK

BELLEVILLE — 962-9248
TORONTO Direct Line 364-2831

Member: Ontario, Canadian and International Real Estate Boards

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A NATURAL BEAUTY — Located in Stirling and Priced at only $17,500.00. This home is in excellent condition and nicely landscaped. Complete with Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, 3 Bedrooms, Full Basement and is situated on a large lot. Owner has been transferred and must sell. Open to any offer. Call Tom Landers for details.

BRICK BUNGALOW — 2 bedrooms, large living room, basement with hot water oil heating, large lot in good area of town. Phone Ken Murrell for details.

FERMANAGH PARK— in the Oak Hills offers an excellent location for subdivision or land industrial. Access from two paved roads, terms available, for further details contact George Crawford.

BUSINESS BLOCK — Modern 7 year old store on Victoria Street in Tweed — building includes a 2 Bedroom Apartment on second floor — Electric heating throughout — suitable for variety or clothing store — centrally located between Jamieson and Spring streets — Excellent terms — Details available from Joe Lee.

Bowes & Cocks Ltd.

Realtors

89 STATION STREET
BELLEVILLE, ONT.

962-9517

Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

D.I. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

BAY DRIVE SPECIAL

To settle the sale of this lovely home situated on Bay Drive, we are authorized to take reasonable offers for a quick sale. Home is Treed — Situated on one acre lot. Ideal for an apartment to see well is well carpet, air conditioning. Finished recreation room, 1-3 pc. bath down, 2-3 pc. up. Bring in your offer, and we will be pleased to present it.

---

231 FRONT STREET

962-4528

If No Answer Call —
JACK DIAMOND
Open Evenings Till 9 P.M.

968-9280

---

5 BEDROOMS

A gentleman's farm for the family man. Large home just 5 years old on 6 acres of land, 8 acres of orchard, and duck pond on Redcarville Rd. The vendor will hold the mortgage, with a substantial down payment.

7,000 TO ONE MTGE

Looking for a family home on the East End? Between Bayside schools. Inspect this three bedroom charmer today. This home is brick with a garage, hot water heating, 14 x 18 living room and 12 x 12 dining room. Vacant and we have the key.

BRICK BUNGALOW

With 3 bedrooms up and a fourth down. This clean large home is but 6 years old. Also features a lovely finished basement. Don't wait. Inspect this one today. Excellent value at $21,500.

968-5767

J.E. McKinney LTD

REALTOR

DON'T MISS THIS LARGE 3 ROOM COTTAGE

Winterized with FURNACE situated on Consecon Lake, 11 miles from Belleville. Fully treed, 100 ft. of waterfront. Sandy beach, treed lot, ideal for swimming and ski-dooing.
Easily made into year round home.
ASKING $6,900.
968-5236

N26-3t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

JOYCE

962-5326

374 FRONT ST.
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

LIONEL ROYLY 968-1468
DON ALEXANDER 962-3955
PHIL BENNETT 968-7351
PETE PETTIT 962-2772
CECIL GARRETT 962-9041
ALBERT VAN KENNETH 962-2054
JIM HEPBURN 962-3629
GERALD JOYCE 962-2812

32 ACRES NORTH MARYSVILLE, mostly bush, newer siding, newer roofing, 11 miles from Belleville. Fully treed, 100 ft. of waterfront. Sandy beach, treed lot, ideal for swimming and ski-dooing.
Easily made into year round home.
ASKING $6,900.
968-5236

N26-3t

TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW, GARAGE, valuable lot. $15,000. Phone Realtor, 962-5136.

N26-4t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

EAST SIDE FAMILY ROOM

An ideal home for the modern family. A most attractive split level with family room on ground level. 3 large living and dining room, and one and one half baths. Kitchen with eating area. Master bedroom with ensuite bath. Master bedroom is unusually large and has twin closets. Kitchen is set in plaster mother. Basement is excellent for rec room and has walkout door.

---

4 BEDROOMS 2 STOREY

We have a number of 4 bedroom homes in the east end. They vary in size, price and design.

PONTON PARK

We are down to our last four houses in this fine area. Each model is different and has been carefully chosen by the discriminating purchaser. All of the models have family rooms. All have garages.

ROLLINS

CONSTRUCTION

SALES OFFICE — 968-3366
11 VICTORIA AVE.
Likeliest Co. Available
In All Houses

N15-tf

NOTICE

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

On ads of 30 words OR over (the charge is 15 cents per word for 1st insertion, 6 cents per word second insertion and 2 cents per word for each additional insertion.

The minimum ad is 70c per word. 10% Discount allowed if paid within 5 days of receipt of bill.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Thinkers $1.30 per col. inch per insertion. Contract $1.05 per col. inch per insertion.

COMING EVENTS 10 cents per insertion for 20 words or under 2 cents per word per insertion for each word over 20.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS 10 cents per word per insertion.

IN MEMORIAMS 10 cents per word.

LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS, AUCTION SALES, TENDERS, MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS, IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH, MARRIAGE and CARDS OF THANKS 15 cents per word.

Classified Display and Classified ADS must be paid in advance.

BOX HOLDERS will be billed up as at Intelligencer office — $1.50 if replies are mailed.

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience to customers. Please read your ad the first day it appears and report errors in time for the next insertion. The Intelligencer will not be responsible for more than one incorrect or omitted insertion. Credit for errors will be given only to the extent of a "make good" insertion.

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10.30 a.m. the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication.

ALL COPY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. previous to publication.

The DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 4 p.m. the previous day.

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, etc., will be accepted until 12 noon the day of publication. Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturdays.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE HOURS

MON TO FRI — 9 a.m to 5 p.m
SAT — 9 a.m. TIL 12:00 Noon
CLOSED SAT AFTERNOONS

CALL

962-9171

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GORDON WOODS REALTOR

126 FRONT ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

A MODEST PRICE

For a fine 3 bedroom brick bungalow with two-car garage. East side. Approximately 1,200 sq. ft. of living area. Attractive kitchen with dining room. Spacious living room and four-piece bath. Take a look and make an offer.

AN OLDER COUPLE

would love the location of this fine brick bungalow on Dufferin Avenue. Close to all shopping. Three bedrooms, 4-piece bath and large living room.

OFFICE: 968-6411
Open Evenings Until 8 P.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL . . .
PHIL RAY 968-7220
GORDON DETLOR 962-4174
GORDON WOODS 962-3217

RETIREMENT HOME

Cosy three bedroom bungalow, A-1 condition on Faraday Heights, Bancroft. May be seen Saturdays or Sundays. Write J.I.P., Box 718 Bancroft, to say when you're coming.

N22-3t

NAPANEE RIVER ROAD, 3 YO 4 acre lot, some with water front $12,900 and up. Also three bedroom and 3 acres $13,900. Toronto 221-7982 after 4 p.m.

N18-4t

WANTED MALE

TOP WAGES FOR EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC APPRENTICE

Belleville's Up And Coming Mercury-Meteor Dealership

Requires two notch apprentices. We offer excellent wage opportunities with desired working conditions and participating medical plan. Phone —

FLOYD KECK — 962-9276
Or Apply
30 COLLEGE ST. W.

N26-2t

TOP WAGES FOR CLASS A MECHANIC

Belleville's Up And Coming Mercury-Meteor Dealership

Requires A Top Notch Class A Mechanic.

We Offer: Excellent Working Conditions.

Participating Medical Plan.

For Interview Phone

Phone FLOYD KECK
962-9276 Or Apply
30 COLLEGE ST. W.

N26-2t

SALESMAN REQUIRED. Must have good telephone voice and aggressive personality. Apply in person to Mr. Bert Hall. Experienced active man looking for extra income. Apply 152 Front, Belleville.

N26-3t

STEADY EMPLOYMENT. Truck drivers. Apply 152 Front.

N26-3t

PART TIME MAN FOR FLOOR WORK in Belleville area. Apply in writing, stating experience. Applicants over 40 only apply.

GOOD MATURE MAN for short time employment. Belleville area. Must want to earn up to $12,000. Part time plus regular cash bonus. Air mail application to Box 1128, Times Station R, Toronto 12, Ontario.

N26-3t

WANTED FEMALE

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS APPLY in person to Modern Cafe anytime.

BABYSITTER, LIVE IN BABYSITTER AMMENDS, Must be fond of light housekeeping. Private room, bath, T.V. Salary $20 per week. Phone 962-2772 after 5 p.m.

WANT EXTRA MONEY FOR Christmas? Avon representatives earn hundreds of dollars selling AVON at home or in their neighborhood. Start now. Apply to Mrs. Ruth Bell, 962-4176 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE MAID REQUIRED. Apply Miss Lawlor, 962-2772 or write Brighton, 475-6421.

N24-3t

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY FOR young married couple, one or two bedroom apartment, furnished or semi furnished. 968-4176 after 5 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY OF SIX urgently require housing within commuting distance of Belleville. Phone 962-7722 after 6 p.m.

N25-3t

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT East Hill area by Mid-December. Responsible adult. Reasonable rent. 3236 after 5. Ask for Fraser.

N25-2t

BABYSITTING

RELIABLE MOTHER WILL GIVE attentive and loving care to your home or infant in my comfortable East end. 962-7681.

WILL GIVE EXCELLENT CARE TO children in your home, while mother works. Five days weekly $20. 968, weekly. Call at 138 Pershing Drive, Trenton.

MOTHERLY CARE GIVEN CHILDren in my home. Reasonable rates. Phone 962-2266.

N26-3t

DAY CARE AVAILABLE WITH DEpendable mother. 6 days weekly. Phone 962-6257.

N11-tf

WANTED

PING PONG TABLE, RACING CAR set, vanity with side mirrors, and bed, preferably, 962-9993.

N26-2t

CHESTERFIELD AND CHAIR, 962-3611.

FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES, PREferably bronze. Phone 962-2797.

TWO OR THREE BEDROOM bungalow, central East Hill — three or 4 bedroom older home, Trenton area. Will pay cash. Details, size of lot, price to Box 3646 B. G. Foster, Realtor, evenings 968-7200. Bill Closson, manager.

N23-4t

TO BUY PRIVATELY, A GOOD used car, up to 3 or 6 years old, in A-1 shape in excellent condition. Will pay cash. Phone after 6 p.m. 962-2266.

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price wanted to Box 1, c/o The Intelligencer.

N11-tf

WASH STANDS, CHINA CABINETS, dining room suites, hall racks, bedroom suites, chesterfields and any old furniture, 962-3672.

N26-3t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

GENERAL SEWING, DRAPES AND Slipcovers. Dial 396-3277.

MIDDLEAGED LADY, TRUSTworthy, would like light housework, only two days a week. Reference if required. Phone 962-2772 evenings.

IS THE DOLLDUMST A FACE lifting for your home before Christmas might help. Call for a free estimate on 962-2797 Painting and Decorating.

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of home repairs, remodelling of rec rooms, ceilings, panelling, wood steps, repairs to locks, sills, doors, windows. Any work organized, 962-7197.

PAINTING, INTERIOR SPECIALIST 20 years experience. For estimates call 962-2505.

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS REASonable rates by licensed plumber in Trenton. 394-4644.

ROOFING AND REPAIRS. Chimney repairs, interior and exterior painting. Call Ken Murrell at 962-9517 or St. Mikel 222-7888.

JANITORIAL, CLEAN OFFICES, stores, factories, warehouses, complete housecleaning, cellars, new erections. Bonded employees. 962-9533.

C09-1m

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

OFFICE FOR RENT, SEVEN HUNDred square feet. Full heating and plant. Electric services. Contact 962-2797.

MODERN AIR CONDITIONED office space in new building now renting for November occupancy. Call Bill Kashner 962-4528 or 962-3610.

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED square feet. Loading platform and parking privileges. Phone 962-4528 or 962-3610.

1,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two level warehouse, heated, private building. Clean. Attractive rates. 962-7322 evenings.

F11-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD. VACANCIES for three central location, parking facilities. Dial 962-2797.

VERY NICE ROOM ON ROOM AND Board, central East Hill location. Phone schools, 962-2977.

N26-1t

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

$10,000 PER YEAR AND MORE — Potential unlimited. Must be willing to devote all or part time to sales or sales training. Age 25 to 45. Car necessary. Will pay for an appointment with Mr. Goodman, 962-0693 if busy, 962-3611.

N26-3t

Music Teachers

Piano Accordion
Hawaiian Guitar
Spanish Guitar

DUE TO ONLY INCREASING STUDENT BODY, WE REQUIRE FULL AND PART TIME TEACHERS.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY

For those wishing to be connected with Canada's leading music studio chain. Excellent working conditions, good salary and secondary papers. Full training program for interested persons.

WRITE P.O. BOX 391,
Kingston

N26-2t

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

SELL REAL ESTATE

Our instructors will prepare you for a career with Canada's largest seller of properties.

As a successful applicant, you are appointed to a modern office where a qualified manager will help you to develop your skills in a congenial, professional atmosphere. Our branch managers do not list or sell properties; therefore our salesmen do not have to compete with their manager or broker, all leads are passed to the salesmen.

MANN MARTEL REALTOR

CALL LYLE NICKASON, 962-9104
MANAGER BELLEVILLE OFFICE

N23-26-30-3B

WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

WANTED

RENOVATION'S

Specialists in Kitchen Custom Cabinets and Flooring of all types. Bathroom renovations. Wiring and Plumbing included.

T. C. CONSTRUCTION

48 PARKER STREET

962-6143

N24-26-28

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE, HANDY to Belleville or Trenton, stove and refrigerator provided, [illegible]. N23-3t

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT
Heat, Hydro, Refrigerator, Stove, Laundry Facilities
Parking — East End
ADULTS $140.
968-9612 After 6 p.m.
N19-tf

JANUARY 1 POSSESSION, NEW 2 bedroom apartments, electrically heated, appliances, balconies. Louis Yanover, Broker, [illegible]. N4-1m

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, Monday thru Saturday for reservations and rates Phone [illegible]. Ja16-tf

HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE for reservation and information phone [illegible]. Mr10-tf

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 1ST, near Winston Churchill School, three bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, cable TV, laundry facilities, drapery tracks, parking, children welcome, [illegible]. N24-tf

BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDROOM AND 1 bedroom apartments, broadloom throughout, electric heat, hydro, cablevue, fridge and stove included [illegible]. N24-tf

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, suitable for business or working girl. Central. Phone [illegible]. N25-3t

ONE BEDROOM MODERN APARTMENT, frig., stove, heat, water supplied, [illegible]. 363 Front Street, [illegible]. N25-6t

3 BEDROOM HOME AVAILABLE January 15th. References requested, [illegible]. N24-3t

ONE BEDROOM HEATED APARTMENT, $115.00 monthly, [illegible]. N25-3t

BARBER SHOP
TWO CHAIRS

Fully Equipped — Air Conditioned — Heat and Light Supplied.

Reasonable Rent
Apply To
89 CANNIFTON RD.
Or PHONE 968-7914
After 6 P.M.
N24-tf

MOTEL UNIT FURNISHED TV, private shower, [illegible] or apply Salmon River Motel. N14-17-19-21-24-26-28

BEAUTIFUL NEW 2 BEDROOM apartment, broadloom throughout, electric heat, hydro, cablevue, fridge and stove included, [illegible]. N17-tf

3 bedroom, 1½ storey house in [illegible] with kitchen, living room and bath — $85.00 per month. Available November 15, 1969.

JOYCE
962-5326
[illegible] FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
WEST PARK VILLAGE
Features:
- Stove and Frig
- Laundry Facilities
- Cablevue
- Electric Heat
- Parking

$145.00
968-5174
N26-3t

PRIME OFFICE SPACE

Excellent location, suited for finance company, insurance, dentist etc. Modern heated premises, available January 1st, 1970. Ask Cec Button for details.

BOWES AND COCKS
LTD. REALTORS
89 STATION ST.
962-9517

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 BEDroom attached home, in excellent condition, rents $160. monthly. This does not include heat and hydro. Bruce Foster, [illegible]. N26-3t

MODERN FURNISHED 2 ROOM apartment, heated with bath, [illegible]. N26-tf

BRIGHT CONVENIENT 2 BEDroom apartment, West Hill, on bus route. Ideal for married business couple. $100. Call 9-5 and after 5. [illegible]. N26-3t

FOR SALE

LEASE EXPIRED
ECONO - WASH
142 NORTH FRONT
Laundry Equipment
Washers, Dryers, Light Fixtures, Etc.
All In Working Condition
962-1357
N25-3t

ANTIQUES FOR CHRISTMAS. Large choice of imported furniture, pine corner cupboards, glass [illegible] etc. Leeman's Antiques, Rednersville Rd., 1 mile west of Bay Bridge. N24-tf

THREE SOWS, DUE ONE WEEK. Call after 5, [illegible]. N25-3t

FOR SALE

—REMNANTS
—BROADLOOM
—INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPETS

YOU'LL GET A BETTER BUY FROM
BOOTH ANNEX

Choose From Barrymore — Harding Peerless — Celanese
Expert Installation
SAVE UP TO 70% ON REMNANTS
NO MONEY DOWN
NO PAYMENT TILL 1970

BOOTH ANNEX
37 BRIDGE ST. E.
N26-3t

BEDS FOR DECORATION?

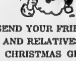
Used since ancient times as a substitute for sleeping on the floor, beds were also an important piece of decorative furniture, especially in Europe where they had inlaid designs and costly draperies. Bed design today is much more functional, yet still pleasing to the eye and room design.
Now that the children are grown, there may be some empty beds at your house . . . you can sell them with an Intelligencer Want Ad . . . just by dialing 962-9171 and ask for Classified Ads.
N26-tf

Just Arrived From England A Shipment Of Victorian Glass & China . . Including

A very old four trumpet cranberry epergne, a collection of thirty biscuit barrels, sixteen sugar shakers, twenty, four bottle cruet sets in plated stands, End of Day glass, Jack in the Pulpit Vases, Oriental vases and Imari plates and bowls, also in stock we have some choice pieces of Georgian and Victorian Furniture and some Canadianna.

THE ATTIC SHOP ANTIQUES
118 Dundas St. W.,
Trenton, Ont.
Telephone 392-3424
N26-6t

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
LIGHTERS FOR HIM AND HER
Also
WALLETS AND KEY CASES
(Made in Canada)
McKNIGHT'S VARIETY
211A FRONT ST.
968-7265
Open Every Evening Till 9



SEND YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES A CHRISTMAS GIFT SUBSCRIPTION TO THE INTELLIGENCER

Gift Cards Supplied With Each Subscription

CANADIAN MAIL RATES

12 Months	—	$22.00
6 Months	—	$11.75
3 Months	—	$ 6.50

CARRIER DELIVERY

52 Weeks	—	$26.00
26 Weeks	—	$13.00
13 Weeks	—	$ 6.50

For Further Information Call The Intelligencer CIRCULATION DEPT.
962-9171
N13-tf

New stairway, fifteen maple treads $75.00
Used Electric Wringer Washer $25.00
New Fire Door, 4' x 8', never used .... $125.
BUD'S VARIETY STORE
280 Coleman St.
N21-6t

CUTTING AND WELDING OUTFITS complete with gases, cylinder contract, cylinder cart. Special price complete $160.00 each. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1969. Foley Supply and Machine Co. Ltd., 28 Wallbridge Crescent, Belleville. N14-26t

SERVICE MEAT COUNTER WITHout compressor, excellent condition, $100. With compressor $150. Apply 227 Station Street. N26-3t

FOR SALE

UPRIGHT HEINTZMAN PIANO, good condition, [illegible]. N26-3t

TELEVISION COLOR, USED, LIKE new condition, Westinghouse 25" screen, new picture tube, console model, only [illegible]. Easy terms. Booth Radio and TV Ltd., 36 Bridge East, [illegible]. N26-3t

CCM 3-SPEED, 1 COUGAR 3-speed bicycle, good condition. Apply 12 Starling Street, between 6 and 8.30 p.m. N26-3t

LEONARD WASHING MACHINE, 2 years old $75, pressure system tank 30-gallon galvanized $15, range hood, 2-speed $15. [illegible]. N26-3t

BOY'S BICYCLE IN GOOD CONDItion. Phone [illegible] or 15 Geldale. N26-3t

ONE 200-GALLON OIL TANK WITH air vent, tap and gauge [illegible]. Thurlow 477-2166 after 4. N26-3t

FULL SIZE HONEY COLORED crib, new mattress, [illegible].

TURNIPS, CARROTS, CABBAGE, $2. bushel, dry fireplace wood. Lots grain grinder, [illegible]. N26-6t

KELVINATOR 30" RANGE, PERfect working order. Phone [illegible]. N26-3t

TWO MEN'S SUITS, SIZE 40. TAP shoes size 1 and 2. Good condition, [illegible]. N26-3t

NATURAL GAS RANGE, EXCELlent condition. Reasonable. Teens winter coat, size 14, $10. [illegible]. N26-4t

APARTMENT SIZE H.D. STOVE. Frig., single bed, white headboard. Dinette set, [illegible].

BLACK AND WHITE TV, '67 MODEL excellent condition [illegible]. N26-3t

KITCHEN TABLE, EXTENDS 48" - 60", wood grain arborite $10. [illegible].

SKI BOOTS, GIRL'S TEN TO thirteen years. Men's size ten. Teen figure skates size 8. All like new. [illegible].

TWO WHITE ALL SNOW TIRES, 8.25 x 14. Excellent condition, [illegible].

COMPLETE 40-FOOT TOWER, ROTor, best possible TV FM heads, central, 6 lead-in wires, 2 stereo amps with pre-amp, separate base and treble control, 13 watts per channel, two base reflex chambers, complete with conexical speakers, acoustically lined 8 ohms. Accessories and engine parts for '38 Ford, 6 cylinder, [illegible]. N26-3t

Coin operated vending rte
COIN OPERATED VENDING ROUTE for sale in Belleville area. Phone [illegible]. N26-3t

CHESTERFIELD AND CHAIR, OFfice typewriter with long carriage. Lady's skates size 7, [illegible]. N26-3t

BLACK PERSIAN LAMB COAT, size 14-16. Moleskin jacket size 14-16. Black cloth coat, size 16. [illegible]. N26-3t

GOLDEN CROSSFIRE ANTENNA, rotor, tower, Chanel Master Controller, [illegible]. N26-3t

AM-FM MBSW 4 BAND TRANSISTor portable radio, 2 months old, best offer. Man's skates, size eleven $6. [illegible] after 3 p.m. N26-3t

SIMPLICITY WASHER, SPIN-DRYer, like new. Avacado green. Still under warranty. $139.00. Can be seen at 286 Albert St., Apt. 4. 967-1373. N25-3t

BLACK SEAL COAT, SIZE SIXteen - eighteen, good condition. Call [illegible]. N25-3t

CEDAR CLOTHES LINE POLES AND fence posts. Reasonable, [illegible]. N25-6t

ELECTROHOME ORGAN, SUITABLE for home or small church. Phone [illegible]. N25-3t

TELEVISIONS, USED SOME REconditioned, others as is. Terms available, all prices. Accurate Electronics Centre, 113 Front. N26-3t

ALL CAMERAS & ACCESSORIES
SLASHED
½
PRICE
Polaroid Movie Cameras
Slide Cameras
Screens
BOOTH RADIO AND TV
36 Bridge St. East
968-5785
N25-3t

BAYVIEW ORCHARDS, APPLES. Fancy Cee grade. Pears and potatoes, apple cider, deliver Saturday mornings, [illegible]. N16-tf

NEW NUFFIELD 4 - 60 TRACTOR. Fully equipped, [illegible]. Napanee [illegible]. N21-6t

GO YAMAHA FOR 1970

See The BETTER MACHINES from
YAMAHA PRINCE EDWARD SALES AND SERVICE
[illegible]
N17-ev-m-w-f-tf

WESTERN — HAVE YOUR SKATES SHARPENED
ON OUR NEW C.C.M. SHARPENER
WESTERN
AUTO CENTRE
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
962-9609
N17-ev-m-w-f-2m

AIR-WAY VACUUM CLEANER
Sales and Service
Contact —
RAY MACDONALD
102 Catherine St.
Phone 968-8197
N13-14-19-21-26-28-D3-5

WRINGER WASHING MACHINE, 5 year old. Good working condition $30. or best offer. [illegible]. N25-3t

BEDROOM SUITE, TRIPLE DRESser with mirror, 2 night tables, one double bed. One bachelor chest in satin walnut. Good condition, [illegible]. N25-3t

FOR SALE

CHINA CABINET, STUDENT desks, kitchen suites, chesterfield suites, bedroom suites, mattresses, continental beds, rugs, stoves, washing machines, refrigerators. Dave's Hide-Away. New and Used Furniture, 263 Front Street. N21-1m

BUNK BEDS, DINETTE SUITES, continental beds, chesterfield suites, studio couches, bedroom suites, rugs stoves refrigerators, washing machines, Belleville Furniture and Auction Barn, 380 Dundas St. East. N21-1m

CHOICE GRAIN FED 1½ YEAR old Hereford heifers, dressed or alive, [illegible]. N21-6t

WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS, FURNiture novelties. Made to order, all types of welding estimates given. Bill Leeman's Welding, Rednersville Rd., 1 mile west of Bay Bridge. N24-tf

30" WEBER PIANO (RECONDItioned), bench, 3-Pc. suite, coffee table, oak table, 6' x 3', 3 chairs, tri-lite, mandoline and case, [illegible]. N25-3t

6-FT. SKIS WITH SAFETY RElease and poles, $10. [illegible]. N25-3t

REFRIGERATOR, ALSO DOG house, [illegible]. N26-3t

ONE WINTER COAT, GREEN IN color with a black collar, only worn a few times $15. Phone [illegible]. N26-3t

BODY WOOD SUITABLE FOR stove or fireplace, delivered [illegible]. N26-6t

FINAL CLOSE OUT OF SPORTING GOODS

SKATES — PADS
HOCKEY PANTS
ALL SPORTING GOODS
½
PRICE

BOOTH RADIO AND TV
36 BRIDGE ST. EAST
968-5785
N25-3t

GENDRON CRIB AND MATTRESS, excellent condition $15. 83 Lewis Street after 6. N24-3t

TELEVISIONS USED, RECONDItioned. Good selection, no down payment. Easy terms. Booth Radio and TV Ltd. 36 Bridge St. E. [illegible]. N24-6t

8-INCH DEWALT RADIAL SAW. Like new condition, [illegible] after 5. N25-6t

FREEZER OWNERS

SIDES AND QUARTERS
BEEF PORK

Cut wrapped to your specifications. Fast frozen in sanitary polyethylene.

WEYMARK'S MEAT MARKET

Government inspected Abattoir and Lic. No. 368. Plant No. 186
R.R. 6, BELLEVILLE
962-7020
Ag28-ev-s-w-tf

RUGS AND CHESTERFIELDS DYED OR CLEANED

—DYED RUGS — [illegible] a sq. ft.
—CLEANED RUGS — [illegible] Sq. Ft.
—CHESTERFIELDS DYED — [illegible]
—CLEANED — [illegible]
COMMERCIAL RATES
[illegible] A Sq. Ft. Up To 500
Over 1,000 Sq. Ft. at [illegible]
Over 1,000 — [illegible] Sq. Ft.

PERMATONE DYERS & CLEANERS — Trenton
392-8187
Ja26-ev-m-w-tf

Complete Collision Repair

— Free Estimates —

FARRELL
MOTORS & COLLISION
COMPANY LIMITED
25 EMILY — 962-5346
Ap10-ev-w-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Payment plan available. Thomas Donaldson, Cloverleaf Drive, Belleville, [illegible]. O4-tf

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded repaired. Kelly's, 345 North Front, open 9 to 9, [illegible]. Ja10-tf

AUTO

CENTRE

MONTH END CLEARANCE

1963 Chev. Sedan, Lic. No. L34332, original red interior with Red Ember exterior, automatic trans., custom radio, reduced from $742.00 to only

$549.00

CARRIES WARRANTY

No Money Down and no payments due until

1970

Terms may be arranged at Christie Cars, 173 Haig Rd. & Dundas E., opposite Union Carbide, Belleville. Phone [illegible] or [illegible]. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

AUTO

Trudeau MOTORS LIMITED

1968 THUNDERBIRD LANDAU

Two door hard top in showroom condition equipped with power steering, radio, power windows, power disc brakes, Royal Master tires, tilt wheel, bucket seats, tape player and many more extras. This car is finished in an Alaska Ivory with a green vinyl roof. Balance of new car warranty. Lic. 79-39.

PRICED AT $4695.

1968 BUICK WILDCAT

Four door hard top, equipped with power steering, power brakes, radio, power antenna, automatic power windows and many more Buick extras. This car is finished in a dark brown with a black vinyl roof and matching vinyl interior. Lic. L46404.

PRICED AT $3295.

1967 BEAUMONT

SS 396 Super Sport equipped with bucket seats, 396 V-8 motor, console shift, custom radio, mag type chrome wheels with white wall tires and many more extras. A very scarce model. Lic. L63382.

PRICED AT $2375.

1967 OLDS DELTA

Two door hard top equipped with power steering, power brakes, radio, automatic transmission, chrome discs and white wall tires. This executive driven car is finished in a fire engine red with a black vinyl roof. Lic. L70523.

PRICED AT $2695.

1967 GALAXIE 500

Two door hard top finished in a tourquoise with matching interior. This one owner car is equipped with power steering, power brakes, radio, automatic transmission and V-8 motor. An ideal family car that is ready for many miles of trouble free driving. Lic. 14490.

PRICED AT $2095.

1967 PONTIAC

Two plus two Parisienne, two-door hard top equipped with a V-8 motor, automatic transmission, custom radio, bucket seats, floor console, chrome discs and white wall tires. This smart car is finished in a light blue with matching trim. Lic. 56346H.

PRICED AT $2195.

1967 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN

Two door sedan, equipped with a V-8 motor, power steering and brakes, custom radio and is finished in a gleaming satin silver. A beautiful one owner family car. Lic. 6 3493.

PRICED AT $1875.

1967 OLDS F85

Custom Supreme two-door hard top, equipped with power steering, power brakes, radio, high compression V-8 motor, bucket seats, console, automatic shift, chrome discs and white wall tires. This one owner car is finished in a Roman Red with a White vinyl top and red interior. Lic. L64876.

PRICED AT $2495.

1967 DODGE MONACO

Convertible finished in a Blue Metallic with matching interior. This one owner low mileage car is equipped with power steering, power brakes, radio, automatic, V-8 motor and has very low mileage. Lic. 53583.

PRICED AT $2275.

No Down Payment
No Payment Till
Jan. 1970
Low G.M.A.C. Terms
Top Trade In
Allowance

Trudeau MOTORS LIMITED
31-45 STATION ST.
DIAL 968-6767

AUTO

CENTRE

MONTH END CLEARANCE

1964 Chevrolet Wagon, Lic. No. XX[illegible] in sharp saddle tan with 283 V-8 motor, push button radio, almost new white walls, a real buy at our reduced price from [illegible] to only

$683.20

Terms with no money down and no payments due until 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 173 Haig Rd. and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide, Belleville. Phone [illegible] or [illegible]. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

GREAT IDEA!

Looking for an easy way to pick up some extra money for your Christmas Shopping.
Here's a great idea! Sell the valuable but idle items around your home for cash with a Want Ad.
Dial 962-9171 to place a low-cost, fast-acting Want Ad.
Ask for Classified Ads.
N26-tf

6/6 BUDGET RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM

- Falcons
- Fords
- Galaxies
- Mustangs
- X-L's

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR
968-6100
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
Located At
WESTERN TIRE
F14-ev-m-w-f-tf

CENTRE

MONTH END CLEARANCE

1964 Dodge 330 Sedan, Lic. No. K30482 with V-8 motor, automatic, radio, snow grips, very sharp throughout and carries warranty. Reduced from $1000.00 to only

$798.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 173 Haig Rd. and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide Belleville. Phone [illegible] or [illegible]. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

1964 CUSTOM METEOR, FOUR-door, all power equipped, radio, excellent condition, good terms. $1000. Bud's Variety Store, 280 Coleman St. N21-6t

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2-DOOR hard top, vinyl top, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, clock, white walls, executive driven, private sale, [illegible] after 6. O22-tf

'64 PONTIAC, 4-DOOR WAGON, radio, 283 V-8, automatic, all power, seats nine. Owen estate, [illegible] after six. N25-3t

'63 MERCURY SEDAN, RADIO. Good clean car. Only $448. Terms arranged, [illegible]. N25-3t

'60 WILLY'S JEEP WITH PLOW and cab, winterized. Make offer, [illegible]. N25-3t

2 WHEEL BOX TRAILER, 1962 MERcury ½-ton. Safety checked, complete with radio and new tires. '68 Chevrolet Impala, Custom, 2-dr. hard top, vinyl top, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, clock and radio, white walls, one owner, original miles, 17,000. Picton 476-3416. N25-tf

'61 BUICK, ELECTRA, POWER steering, power brakes, radio and tape, new transmission and exhaust. Good condition, $425. [illegible]. N25-3t

'58 FORD CUSTOM, V-8 MOTOR, perfect condition, low mileage, [illegible]. N24-3t

1960 AUSTIN 1000, AUTOMATIC, radio, seat belts. Sacrifice for cash, [illegible]. N24-3t

'63 OLDS 88 CONVERTIBLE. CAN be seen at Tabworth's Texaco Station. N24-3t

'63 CHEV. BEL-AIR, GOOD CONDItion, Phone [illegible]. N24-3t

'65 CORVETT STINGRAY, CONvertible, phone [illegible]. N24-3t

1966 PONTIAC STRATO-CHIEF, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, A-1 condition, [illegible]. N24-3t

CENTRE

THIS IS A BEAUTY
1966 CHEVROLET
ORIGINAL FINISHED
2-DOOR SUPER SPORT HARD TOP
Lic. No. 692853

Original finish in immaculate Regal Red with a black simulated vinyl top with like new black leather bucket seats, equipped with a 283 V-8 motor, automatic, console shift, power steering, power brakes, custom push button radio, almost new white wall tires and other SS extras. This one owner carefully kept auto must be seen and driven to appreciate its true value at our low volume price of only

$1492.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 173 Haig Rd. and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide Belleville. Phone [illegible] or [illegible]. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

AUTO

'64 PONTIAC
SEDAN
283 Motor
Safety Check
$500.
962-0349.
N26-3t

'63 PLYMOUTH SLANT SIX. GOOD condition, also '61 Chrysler, good motor for parts only, [illegible] after 6. N26-3t

'65 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR, STANDard, a good one owner car, [illegible]. N26-3t

WTD. MALE AND FEMALE U EARN MONEY IN YOUR SPARE time if you desire a large supplement to your present salary with a minimum of time and effort. Phone [illegible] Wed. or Thurs. Evenings from 6-9 p.m. N26-3t

'65 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN, REBUILT 6 cylinder motor standard shift, excellent condition, [illegible]. N26-3t

'63 VALIANT, GOOD FOR PARTS. Phone [illegible]. N24-3t

'63 DODGE FOR PARTS ONLY, $75. [illegible]. N25-3t

— FREE —

New Snow Tires Installed On All Cars Bought From

GEORGE PARKHURST MOTORS LTD.
160 Cannifton Road — Belleville
Open 8 Till 9 Monday to Friday
Saturday Till Noon
[illegible]
O28-tf

'65 BUICK CONVERTIBLE, FULLY powered, mechanically certified, A-1 condition. Phone [illegible] after five. N18-tf

1930 FORD, MODEL A SPORTS coupe, good running condition, Thurlow 477-2760. N20-6t

'63 CHEV. SUPER SPORTS V-8, bucket seats, 4 shift automatic, best offer, [illegible] after 6. N24-6t

TENDERS

Sealed Tenders, submitted in an envelope marked "Tender For Demolition of Maintenance Shack" will be received by the Purchasing Officer of the Belleville General Hospital until 12:00 Noon on

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8th

for the demolition and/or removal of the 60 ft. x 30 ft. frame building south of the Dundas Street parking lot and adjacent to the East Wing of the Hospital.

Contact Mr. W. F. Todd or Mr. R. A. Joy to inspect the premises and obtain tender forms.
N25-6t

NOTICE

FAST
ECONOMICAL
CONVENIENT
TAXI
SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 968-6464-5-6, for prompt, courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.

CHECKER RADIO TAXI
130 FRONT STREET
968-6464 — 968-6465 — 968-6466
Belleville, Ontario

NOTICE

THURLOW TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS

Please take notice that the last day for paying 1969 taxes without Penalty is December 1st, 1969. After that date a Penalty of 2% will be added.

Your co-operation in paying on, or before, that date will be greatly appreciated.

E. M. Dafoe, A.M.C.T.,
Tax Collector.
N24-3t

NOTICE

NOTICE
TYENDINAGA TOWNSHIP

Tyendinaga ratepayers are reminded that the 2nd instalment of 1969 taxes are payable on or before December 1, 1969.

W. J. Walsh,
Clerk-Treasurer.

TENDER

ONTARIO

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
TENDER FOR RELOCATION OF BUILDING

Contract No. T-69-4

Township of Hallowell, County of Prince Edward
HOUSE

Property is located in the Picton area on Highway No. 33.
Information, Tender Forms and Envelopes may be obtained from Mr. F. C. Johnson, Supervisor, Sales and Management, Central Region, Downsview, Ontario.
Tenders will be received in the envelopes provided by Sales and Management Section, in the location indicated above until

12:30 P.M., LOCAL TIME
MONDAY, DECEMBER 8th, 1969

Highest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.
For further information please telephone:
Department of Highways, Ontario, Right-of-Way, Office,
Central Region,
Downsview, Ontario.
Telephone: [illegible]

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS ONTARIO

HORSES FOR SALE

ONE TEAM BLACK PERCHERONS. Phone [illegible]. N26-3t

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, Nov. 29, at 10 a.m. at Bennett's No. 2 Highway, 3 miles west of Belleville.

Piano and stool; 3-pce. 4-cushion chesterfield; el. ranges; washers; refrigerators; 3-pce. bedroom suite; radio and record player; typewriter; chrome high chair; piano bench; dressers; buffets; chesterfield suites; Victorian bed; gate-leg table; dining chairs; rockers; space heater; 100-gal. oil tank; beds; hall tree; chests of drawers; wash stand; electric floor polisher; vacuum; mix-master; television; small tables; odd chairs; cruet set; round butter print; sheep bell; wicker fern stand; lamps; hospital bed; dishes; etc. Terms cash.

CAMERON BUNNETT
Auctioneer
PHONE [illegible]
N26-3t

NURSING HOME

PRINDLE NURSING HOME
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Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Canadian Javelin Ltd., Ltd., six months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $1,699,486; 1968, $295,885.
Electrohome Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $1,391,913, $2.54 a share; 1968, $262,473, 39 cents.
M.E.P.C. Canadia Properties Ltd., year ended Sept. 30: 1969, $664,750; 1968, $870,835.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Economic Investment Trust Ltd., common 10 cents plus year end extra of 6 cents, Dec. 30, record Dec. 16.
Fidelity Fund of Canada Ltd., class A, 14 cents, Feb. 1, record Jan. 1; 1st. pfd. series A, 68¾ cents, Jan. 1, record Dec. 15.
Lambton Loan and Investment Co., common 8 cents, Jan. 2, record Dec. 12.
Occidental Petroleum Corp., common 25 cents U.S., Jan. 15, record Dec. 10.

School Holds Education Courses for Pupils' Parents

NAPANEE—The last of five courses for interested parents was held in the H. H. Langford School not long ago. Each of five successive Monday evenings was devoted to some phase of education, with speakers each evening especially knowledgeable in that particular phase. A discussion followed in each case, and was continued over coffee and doughnuts.

The good attendance and the lively discussions proved that parents of that school are indeed interested, and the net result should benefit both the parents and their children.

Principal Dale Clarke acknowledges that he arranged the courses as much for his own benefit as for the benefit of the parents, as education is changing so rapidly today that it is hard for anyone to keep up with the trends.

Mr. R. A. Dodds, superintendent for the Lennox and Addington Board of Education, was the speaker for the first meeting, laying the foundation for the rest of the course by explaining the new thinking with respect to education.

Experience as the basis for learning fwas the theme of the second evening with Mrs. Gordon Reynolds, primary consultant for the county board speaking on language experience, in teaching English. Mr. Wilf English, mathematics consultant for the area, spoke on experience as the basis for teaching that subject.

The third evening revealed what parents expect of the school. All three speakers, Mrs. Gordon Hammond, Mrs. Eric Kalser and Harry Rands, are parents. Mrs. Hammond teaches kindergarten of the H. H. Langford School, and Mr. Rands is the principal of the Westdale Park School. All agreed that free communication between school and parent was essential. Mr. Rands said that as a principal he was experimenting, and believed that a written report card plus frequent interviews would prove to be the best method.

The health of the child was treated in the fourth class of the course. Dr. Mulligan of the Kingston Frontenac - Lennox and Addington Health Unit, outlined the general rules for maintaining the health of the child. Dr. Mulligan's question period parents advocated sex education in the schools. Lorne Vershaller, who heads the physical education department of the Napanee District Secondary School, spoke enthusiastically of the work of his department, and of what it meant to a school, if only as an aid to school spirit and as a means of expression to some who might otherwise be drop-outs.

The final evening dealt with the exceptional child, and the speakers was Mr. Pat Slack, disciplinarian for the county board. The exceptional children are those who are brilliant as well as those who are slow he said. They represent only about ten per cent of the pupils, but take up a great deal of a teachers time, as they require individual attention.

Parents agreed that the course had been worthwhile and commended Principal Clarke for arranging it.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at strong to higher prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf prices were steady; hogs higher, lambs stronger.

Slaughter cattle 8,715: Choice steers 28 to 28.50 with sales to 28.75; good 27-28; medium 26-26.50; common 23-26; choice heifers 27-28 with sales to 28.25; good 25.50-26.50; medium 23-25; canners and cutters 10-14; good heavy bologna bulls 24-25; common and medium 21-23.50.

Replacement cattle 1,780: Good feeders and feeders 29-34; good stock steer calves 38-42; good stock heifer calves 33-36; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-28.

Calves 468: Choice vealers 30-33 with sales to 34; good 28-30; medium 23-26; common 25-27; bobers 20-24.

Sheep and lambs 155: Good handyweight lambs 33-35; lights to 40; sheep 8-15.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market lost a small opening gain and declined fractionally in light mid-morning trading today.

A six-day slump was interrupted Tuesday with a small advance.

On index, industrials were down .33 to 184.16. Base metals were up .28 to 115.01, golds .25 to 162.51 and western oils .13 to 198.69.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 461,000 shares compared with 551,000 at the same time Tuesday.

Losses outnumbered gains 104 to 108 with 183 issues unchanged.

Falconbridge gained ¾ to 169 and Sherritt ¼ to 184¼. Inco slipped ¼ to 43¾.

All three nickel producers raised their prices by about 24 cents per pound this week.

Lacanex Mining was listed for trading today and traded at $1.40 on 1,300 shares.

Gaz Metropolitan was unchanged at 14¾. The stock splits 2-for-1 Thursday.

Canada Iron Homestead was down ¼ to 15¼. CPR ¼ to 71¼, Mattagami ¼ to 27¼, Power ¼ to 13 and Consolidated Bathurst ¾ to 22¾.

Fraser gained ¾ to 27¼, Osiwa was A ½ to 29c and Canada Cement ¼ to 29.

On index Tuesday, industrials closed up .27 to 184.49 after being up 1.30 in the first 2½ hours of trading. Golds gained .55 to 162.26. Base metals slipped .35 to 114.73 and western oils .43 to 198.56.

Volume was 2,458,000 shares compared with 2,256,000 Monday.

Losses outnumbered declines 304 to 215 with 262 issues unchanged.

Trading in Revenue was suspended by the exchange. The stock did not trade Monday but closed last Friday at $2.70, up five cents.

Revenue's senior officials resigned at the company's annual meeting Monday and the meeting was adjourned.

The exchange said resumption of trading will be considered only after an annual meeting at which "suitable" audited financial statements have been presented.

Falconbridge rose 1¼ to 159¼ and Inco ¾ to 44. Sherritt slipped ¼ to 184.

Falconbridge followed Inco and Sherritt and increased its nickel prices by about 23 per cent.

Electrohome rose 1¾ to 41¾ after the company announced nine-month earnings of $2.54 a share compared with 39 cents in the similar 1968 period.

Victoria and Grey gained ¼ to 17¼. The company had annual earnings of $1.36 a share by Mrs. M. Blakely.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)
Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi 15¾	Guaranty Tr. 18½	MINES AND OILS	
Alc. Gas Trunk 41¼	Home Oil 'A' 16¼	Atlantic Coast 10	
Algoma Steel 14⅝	Home Oil 'B' 16¾	Brunswick 365	
Alta. Gas 9¾	Hudson Bay 22¾	Calvert Gas 27	
Argus C. Pr. 13¾	Husky Oil 12¾	Campbell Chib. 10¾	
Asbestos 27	Imperial Oil 42¾	Can. Dev. Fd. 7.60	
Atlantic Sugar 9¾	Inv. Utilities 27½	Can. Pete 30¾	
Bank of Mont. 19¾	Kelly Douglas 'A' 15¾	Central Del. 12½	
Bank of N. S. 34¼	Jefferson 12½	Cons. Morrison 280	
Bell Canada 50¾	Loblaw 'A' 28¾	Cons. Rambler 1.00	
Brewers 8¾	Lake Ont. Cem. 29¾	Cons. Rochfort 1.75	
B. C. Forest 12¾	Mac Mill. 18¾	Denison 47½	
B. C. Power 24¾	Massey Ferg. 17¾	Dominion Stores 17¾	
Canada Cement 28¾	Molson Cos. 20¾	Dyllance 205	
Can. Breweries 9¾	Moore Corp. 43¾	Eldorado 12½	
C. Chem. W 88	Nat. Drug 'A' 23½	Falconbridge 159¼	
C. Chem. 23¾	Nat. Trust 39¾	Fraser 27¼	
Can. Fd. 9¾	Norandx 24	Gaz Metro 14¾	
Can. Fd. 'A' 8¾	Ogilvie 18¾	Gen. Steel W. 2.00	
Chemcell 9¾	Power Corp. 13¾	Giant Yellow 2.00	
Chrysler 42¾	Royal Bank 34¾	Hollinger 23¾	
Cons. Gas 19¼	Shell Can. 27¼	Hudson Bay Oil 15¾	
Corby 'A' 25¾	Simpson's 17¾	Inco 44	
Corby 'B' 25¼	Steel Can. 23¾	Indust. Acc. 10¾	
Crush Intl. 14½	Texaco Can. 25¾	Kerr Addison 25¾	
Dist. Seagrams 44	Traders 'A' 17¾	Lake Shore 27¾	
Dom. Bridge 33¾	Tor. Elev. 20¼	Mattagami 27¼	
Dom. Corp. 15¾	Tor. Sterling 'A' 15¾	Mid-Chibougamau 10¼	
Dom. Dairies 13¾	Union Gas 19¾	Mosher 13¾	
Dom. Tar 13¾	Walkers 41	Noranda 39¾	
Dominion Textile 19¾	Walkers 41	Opemiska 175	
Gt. Lakes Pap. 34¼	Weston A 24¼	Placer 39¾	
		Pow. Corp. 13¾	
		Pow. Pont. 38¾	
		Quebec Cart 17¾	
		Rio Algom 19¾	
		Sherritt Gordon 18¾	
		Steep Rock 4.60	
		Texas Gulf 72¾	
		Tor. Dom. Bk. 72¾	
		United Keno 6.25	
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Phone 962-4933
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M21-tf

Wallbridge

WALLBRIDGE — Wallbridge United W.M.S. members held the third euchre party on Tuesday evening with 16 tables in play. All enjoyed a pleasant time and refreshments were served.

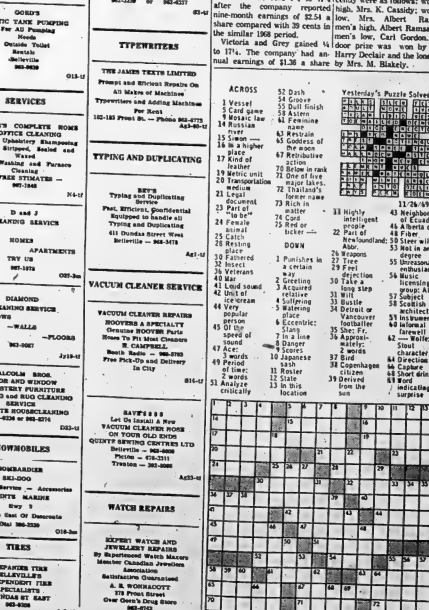
Six members of the Hi C group of Wallbridge and Centenary attended a youth conference at Niagara Falls. Attending were Susan Evans, Judy Loshaw Nancy Parks, Steve Empey, Steve Parks and John Burrows.

Mrs. Hudson Ketcheson, Mrs. Sam Nicolson, Mrs. Harold Garrison and Mrs. Harris Mallory attended the Women's Auxiliary at the Hastings Manor on Monday afternoon.

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — A birthday party held in honor of Mrs. R. A. Sager was held at her home recently with her daughters, Mrs. Kennedy Cassidy and Miss Roberta Sager as hostesses.

Prizes winners at the euchre party held in the Wri Hall recently were as follows: women's high, Mrs. K. Cassidy; women's low, Mrs. Albert Ramsay; men's high, Albert Ramsay and men's low, Carl Gordon. The door prize was won by Mrs. Harry Declair and the lone hand by Mrs. M. Blakely.



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"Of course it's cold, wet and miserable, Doris— That's half the fun."

"He's a new sacker. Next time you come in, I'll make sure he doesn't put your potato chips in first."

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: The world has ended for me. I am so depressed I don't care what happens any more. Drugs haven't helped. I suppose I'll just have to wait around to die or do something drastic. — Mrs. M.

Comment: People who have never suffered deep mental aberrations can't possibly imagine how lonely a battle such patients engage in day after day. When one has a pain, others flutter around him trying to alleviate it. When one is in a depression, those who surround him (family or friends) begin to look upon him as a bore and a trial.

They call him everything from hypochondriac to overserious sot. How true it is that people with "nerves" suffer more than those with actual organic illness like heart trouble or ulcers. They suffer without sympathy or understanding.

There are various degrees of chronic anxiety and depression.

For example, here is a woman too frightened to leave the house to go shopping for groceries.

Here is a man who can not work in an office building because he is afraid to go above the second floor.

Here is a woman who no longer can go to church or to the movies because she is in panic when closed in. She sits on the aisle seat so she can jump up and run out when the fear oppresses her.

Such unhappy people may go on in chronic anxiety for years. In most cases I have seen, at last it wears out sufficiently for the patient to engage in normal ways of life.

But the depressed patient is something else again. I suggest, Mrs. M., you consider the advisability of taking a few shock treatments. Most people abhor this. Moreover they believe they will have a permanent loss of memory. This is not so.

Ask your doctor. When medicines do not help, I believe the severely depressed patient should consult a psychiatrist; most practicing physicians haven't the time or ability to manage a severe depression.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: When so many people have such serious problems, I feel badly about asking for advice on a minor item. But it is worrisome to me.

I am a 46-year-old secretary and in good health. My problem is my fingernails. As long as I take two calcium tablets a day, my nails are sturdy and strong. But when I stop the calcium, they split, break and peel back. Is it harmful to take calcium? — Mrs. S.

Comment: Unless your doctor finds specific contraindications, there's no harm. Be thankful that it's effective. So many have tried calcium — and scores of other sought-for remedies — without any helpful effect.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Do you have any practical advice for wives of men who are going through the change of life? — Mrs. A.

Comment: Just as men should stand by their women in any troublesome dilemma, I think wives should realize that men may also go through a psychological adjustment in their middle years. If your husband is depressed or "more difficult than he used to be, your job is to get him to your doctor. Some men need medical management during the male climacteric.

HOME HELP OFFERED

EDMONTON (CP) — A local agency which provides office staff has started an affiliated company to provide babysitters, housekeepers, homemakers, cleaning women and compa-

Deep Depression Is Heavy Burden

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 27

Your birthday today: Simplicity is promised in your personal life in the coming year and perhaps several years. Your view of the world broadens and you see your share in it more clearly. Material and intangible responsibilities that clutter your life come up for review. Sentimental interests, deepen steadily.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Be sociable, make your peace with those you've differed from lately. Your home can be improved with fairly simple corrective measures.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Co-operation comes easily. Answer direct questions one at a time rather than lecturing. Handled thus everything functions smoothly.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Easier work seems to bring higher earnings. Not very much will be accomplished today, but you will be quite happy with human progress. Overeating is probable.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Pursuit of emotional concern crowds your vocation bit today. Try to get all routines in despite the welcome distraction.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): The pressure of everyday operations is down somewhat, so you can take time for personal concerns. Health care is eventually very important. Learn more about regimen, symptoms of trouble.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Hints of happy romance set the day's mood for you. Offer apologies, mend your contacts, and build up your productive potential. Short trips could be profitable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): There is little extra energy in today's performance, but conditions generally favor normal results, good earnings. Emotional development progresses.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Self-improvement becomes critical. Begin courses of study, buy texts. Better working equipment is an asset.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Joint finances come in for discussion, but don't stir up matters with quick changes. Review your wardrobe, think of what image you wish most to project, dress accordingly. Romantic excitement comes suddenly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Patch up differences, start afresh. Share the fun of what comes from your achievements by way of a modest celebration tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Today is fairly productive, but not exciting. Personal relations remain at the same levels. Find time for serious study, perhaps some planning.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): The temptation is to seek pleasure while neglecting obligation. Strive for a reasonable balance. Much can be done.

HAVE SANTA BRING THE LADY OF YOUR HOUSE A
KITCHEN AID DISHWASHER
FOR CHRISTMAS

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Portables From ..... $329.
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Biafrans Attach Unacceptable Conditions to Flights - - - PM

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is resolved to find a way to get relief supplies into Biafra, Prime Minister Trudeau has told the Commons.

Tuesday that the Biafran rebel regime has attached unacceptable political conditions to an agreement on daylight flights into the secessionist region of eastern Nigeria.

Canada now was considering alternative means of delivering relief to Biafra by daylight, while continuing to believe that daylight flights under agreed procedures were the only practicable scheme for expanding relief operations.

The government's concern was with the innocent civilian victims of the tragic Nigerian civil war.

"Delivering adequate food and relief supplies to these people must be our resolve, notwithstanding the disinclination of the Ojukwu regime to accept it, except in return for political advantage."

Until now, relief flights into Biafra have been solely a nocturnal operation. However, the federal Nigerian government no longer grants safe passage to such flights because they allegedly serve as a cover for gun-running flights.

Canada has refused to support church groups which continue to fly supplies into Biafra by night in defiance of the Nigerian blockade. The International Red Cross, whose policy Canada backs, discontinued night operations some months ago and has been engaged in a thus-far futile attempt to work out an arrangement for daylight flights.

Mr. Trudeau's Commons statement drew stiff criticism from Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield, who accused the prime minister of casting a "very harsh judgment" on Gen. Odumegwu Ojukwu, Ibbo reb leader.

"The people of Canada are aroused as never before by the callous stubbornness of the prime minister and the government in the face of one of the great human tragedies of our time."

Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto Greenwood) said it is ridiculous that Canada does not help the night-time relief flights. At the same time, he maintained that the charge that Gen. Ojukwu does not want daylight flights is not in accordance with facts.

Creditiste Leader Real Caouette supported the government and criticized Mr. Stanfield for not stating what he would do if he were prime minister.

Meanwhile, a day-long debate on Biafra has been scheduled for Thursday.

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Easy to play. A very inexpensive, well-made instrument.
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3 matching pieces
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Floor models with powerful radio and automatic, 4-speed record player.
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Complete with speakers. Has AM/FM and FM stereo. Very compact.
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TAPE RECORDERS
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THE WEATHER
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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1969

10c Per Copy*

MLAs To Get $18,000

TORONTO (CP) — Members of the Ontario legislature will get pay increases of at least 50 per cent in legislation to be introduced soon by Premier Robarts.

The Star, The Telegram and The Globe and Mail say all members will receive $18,000 a year, retroactive to the start of the fiscal year April 1.

Cabinet ministers are expected to receive $34,000 to $36,000 and Premier Robarts up to $45,000. He now earns $30,000.

The raises—$6,000 to $7,000 a year to all members, depending on whether they are from Toronto-area them at the level of parliamentary members in Ottawa and Quebec City.

The figures were approved by cabinet Wednesday after being worked out by Mr. Robarts, Liberal Leader Robert Nixon and New Democratic Party Leader Donald MacDonald.

The proposed pay scales end the traditional pay distinction between Toronto and non-Toronto members.

Those from outside Metropolitan Toronto—91 of 117—now are paid $6,000 in taxable salary and $4,000 in a tax-free expense allowance. Their over-all pay increase is 38 per cent.

Metro members also receive $6,000 basic salary but only $3,-000 expenses. Their salary increase—to $12,000 from $8,000—is a 50-per-cent raise but the hike in expense allowance is 100 per cent—to $6,000 from $3,000.

Cabinet ministers with portfolios, as well as Mr. Nixon, now receive the $6,000 members' salary, the expense allowance of $3,000 or $6,000 or subsidiary salary of $12,000 and a special representation allowance of $2,000 for a total of $22,000 or $26,000.

Ministers without portfolio get a ministerial salary of $5,000 and a representation allowance of $1,000. Mr. Roberts' $30,000 comes from the $18,000 cabinet salary plus $6,000 prime ministerial salary.

Details of the new arrangements will not be known until Mr. Roberts brings in amendments to the Legislative Assembly Act and the Executive Council Act.

Talks Possible With Provinces On Inflation

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Wednesday that if the prices and incomes commission is unable to get agreement on cost restraints in Canada, he will be anxious to take the problem of inflation before a federal-provincial conference, tentatively scheduled for early in 1970.

He was replying to questions from Max Saltsman (NDP—Waterloo), who asked whether Mr. Trudeau would try to get agreement from the provinces for constitutional authority to deal with price controls.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: There will be a few snowflakes or sprays tonight in Ontario today. The prospects for Friday are for partly cloudy weather with temperatures continuing below zero.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	31	24
One Year Ago	37	26

Today's Chuckle

A fool and his money are soon spotted.

Harry Hoffnell

Still Debating

Maurice Callaghan, 65 years an official of Wharf Street Debating Club, still gets a word in each municipal election. He was on hand again last night when the club confronted city hall candidates in annual event unique in Canada. The 1969 meeting indicates widespread community interest in Dec. 1 election. (For details, see front page, second section.)

No Public Appearance

Montreal Cold For Moon Men

MONTREAL (CP) — The three Apollo 11 humonauts, publicly welcomed in nearly every city they have visited, are not scheduled for a public appearance when they come to Montreal next week.

Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins, the first three men to the moon, have met crowds and friendliness in most cities from New York to Belgrade in their American-sponsored world tour.

At a news conference Wednesday, a spokesman for the National Research Council which has organized the visit said the astronauts could not make a public appearance in Montreal "because it's cold in Montreal in early December."

After arriving at Montreal airport at 10 a.m. next Wednesday, Dec. 3, the astronauts are asked to go to the CBC for an interview and then to a private lunch at the city-run Hotese de Champlain restaurant on St. Helen's Island before leaving the airport for the United States at 2:30 p.m.

News Briefs

ADEN (Reuters) — In the second clash in 24 hours, MiG jets, heavy artillery and armored vehicles went into action late Wednesday night in a fierce border battle between South Yemeni and Saudi Arabian forces.

* * *

MONTREAL (CP) — The next report by the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism will contain a number of concrete suggestions to make French the working language in French Canada, says the commission's co-chairman Jean-Louis Gagnon. The report is to be released in the next few days.

* * *

WINNIPEG (CP) — Religious leaders from the Winnipeg area have sent a letter to Prime Minister Trudeau urging him to send a fact-finding team to Biafra, headed by former prime minister Lester Pearson.

* * *

ATHENS (Reuters) — Police arrested a Jordanian today after an explosion injured about 15 persons in the crowded lounge of the Israeli El Al Airline office in downtown Athens.

Photos of Massacre Appall Congressmen

Frank Exposure Of Facts Sought

WASHINGTON (CP) — Congressmen, appalled by color pictures of the alleged massacre of South Vietnamese civilians by U.S. soldiers, received support from the White House Wednesday night in their attempt to force a frank exposure by the army of the incident at My Lai hamlet in 1968.

Two senators charged that military officers in Vietnam deliberately covered up the report of massacre and one senator said the ultimate count may be 300 to 700 dead.

The Washington Post reported that the defence department may set up a special war crimes commission to try former servicemen for alleged Vietnam atrocities.

While defence department officials gave Congress a report on known facts of the My Lai incident, White House spokesman Ronald Ziegler said "appropriate action is and will be taken to assure that illegal and inexcusable conduct, as alleged, be dealt with in accordance with the strict rules of military justice."

Army Secretary Stanley Resor testified Wednesday before closed sessions of the Senate armed services committee and the investigating subcommittee of the House of Representatives armed services committee.

His testimony included not only a written documentation but also photographs and color slides which, one congressman said, "turned my stomach."

Representative Leslie Arends (Rep. Ill.), who left the House hearings midway, said the pictures were "pretty gruesome."

"That's why I walked out. I've got one of three queasy stomachs."

Senator Daniel Inouye (Dem. Hawaii), who lost an arm in Italy during the Second World War, said afterward: "I have been in combat and thought I would be hardened. But frankly, I must say I'm a bit sick."

A censored transcript of Resor's evidence was released after the hearings.

The army secretary said: "It is difficult to convey the feelings of shock and dismay which I and other civilian and military leaders of the army have experienced as the tragedy of My Lai has gradually unfolded before us."

Senator Richard S. Schweiker (Rep. Pa.) said he is convinced there was a "premeditated coverup of the My Lai incident." He added, however, that he thought the cover-up "doesn't go to the ultimate top leadership in Vietnam. It does go fairly high up in the chain of command in the infantry officers."

Senator Stephen Young (Dem. Ohio) said officers in Vietnam had told of the 72th Infantry Brigade who were in the My Lai area set to write in their servicemen. The senator said officers "whitewashed it," but that "murder on such a huge scale, 300 to 700 civilians, cannot be whitewashed."

Representative William L. Dickinson (Rep. Ala.) said Resor and his aides told House armed services committee members that between 120 and 300 Vietnamese were killed at My Lai.

Resor said the army is still investigating "the extent to which any members of Company C were acting pursuant to orders from their company commander or higher headquarters when they destroyed My Lai's buildings and fired upon its unarming inhabitants."

The secretary said the question of orders was one of the "critical issues" that would have to be resolved.

Resor said it may be several months before all the allegations in the incident are evaluated.

South Vietnam Papers Praise American Press

SAIGON (Reuters) — South Vietnamese newspapers today praised the American press for revealing details of an alleged massacre of South Vietnamese civilians by U.S. soldiers and criticized the Saigon government for its reaction to the U.S. reports.

Today the influential Chinh Luan (Right Discussion) said the government's attitude to the reports would lead to misunderstanding and hatred.

"On the Republic of Vietnam side, every effort is aimed at reducing the importance of the massacre and this will only make the attitude of the authorities misunderstood and hated by the people," it said in a front-page editorial.

Tony Pezzack

The Princess and the Champion

Ontario Dairy Princess, Miss Lorene Archdekin of Peel County, congratulates Ted Foley of Foxboro Cheese Factory on winning the championship at the British Empire Dairy Show being held in Belleville this week.

Soldiers Skip Thanksgiving

SAIGON (AP) — About 300 American soldiers and a handful of military doctors and nurses at an army hospital in Pleiku skipped U.S. Thanksgiving Day dinner today to protest the Vietnam war.

A spokesman said there were no reports of similar incidents elsewhere as thousands of U.S. troops paused for hot turkey dinners that, helicopters took to forward bases.

"Hey, Herman. Does the latest atrocity story?"

Egypt Rejects U.S. Plan For Mideast Settlement

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt has officially rejected the latest U.S. proposal for peace in the Middle East, a Cairo newspaper reported today.

The authoritative newspaper, Al Gumhuriya said Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad had sent U.S. State Secretary William Rogers a note saying Egypt rejects "the principle of a piecemeal settlement" and believes any acceptable peace proposal must deal with the Middle East issue as a whole.

The United States has not made its proposal public, but sources in Cairo say it calls for a bilateral settlement between Israel and Egypt, followed by talks to reach agreements among Israel and other Arab nations.

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The United States presented the proposal to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin in Washington Nov. 4. There has been no report of a response by the Russians.

The Israeli military command said today Arab gunners shelled an Israeli settlement on the occupied Golan Heights Wednesday night, while at the Suez canal two Israelis were killed and three wounded in a mortar exchange.

U. S. Rail Strike Threatened

WASHINGTON (AP) — The threat of a country-wide rail shutdown has been renewed as unions and railways prepared to enter marathon bargaining sessions Friday aimed at reaching a wage agreement before a government-imposed no-strike period runs out next Wednesday.

William W. Winpisinger, chief negotiator for four shopcraft unions seeking higher wages, delivered letters to local officers across the United States to "be prepared on extremely short notice to launch one or more strike actions."

The unions, whose plans to strike last Oct. 3 were voided by a presidential declaration of emergency, contend talks with management thus far have been fruitless.

Inside Your Intelligencer

They heckled and booed but the city council candidates stood their ground last night. The happy event was a "get-the-candidates" night, better known as the Wharf Street Debating Club's annual Bun Feed-free story, Front Page, Second Section.

- New industry breaks ground in Belleville. Page 2.
- Dark of the Moon scores opening night smash. Page 3.
- Teachers will learn all about newspapers. Page 5.
- St. Andrew's Christmas bazaar. Page 8.
- Mayoralty candidates speak out. Front Page, Second Section.
- 'Flying Father' meets old rival. Page 16.
- B.C. Alpine village battle raging. Page 11.
- Trenton candidates have strong views. Page 23.

Scientists Delighted with Moon Haul

Asked for Large Rocks, Astronauts 'Didn't Cheat One Bit'

HOUSTON (AP) — Scientists say rocks brought back from the moon by the Apollo 12 astronauts are larger than those returned by the Apollo 11 crew in July.

The first part of the collection is dominated by softball-sized stones and includes some more than six inches long and five inches in diameter. All are covered with fine grey dust.

"The astronauts were asked to bring back big rocks if they could, and they didn't cheat us one bit," said Dr. Dan Anderson, curator of the Lunar Receiving Laboratory.

The first of two chests filled by Charles Conrad and Alan Bean was opened at the laboratory Wednesday night. Inside were two bags of rocks, a 16-inch core tube that had been pushed into the lunar soil to gather subsurface material, and considerable dark moon dust.

Included in the collection were two of the largest lunar crystalline rocks seen so far. Each was more than five inches in length and weighed between three and four pounds.

Anderson said it had "quite a few visible bits in it which were rather sparkly. It looks like an igneous (molten) rock . . . we have quite a few of these with the Apollo 11 rocks.

"We're very interested in the crystalline structures. So we're pleased to get such large crystalline samples."

Scientists begin to study the treasure from the moon, the astronauts who collected it from the Ocean of Storms remained in their quarantine trailer aboard the carrier Hornet, which plucked them from the ocean Monday.

From Hawaii, the trailer and the astronauts will be flown to the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center, arriving early Saturday for 19 more days of quarantine.

More Jobs

Ground Broken for New Sports Firm

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A slight tap on a spade yesterday injected a $1,800,000 construction - and - jobs shot into Belleville's economy.

The name on the symbol i c hypodermic is Wilson Sports Equipment — the U.S. world - marketing enterprise that now is Belleville's latest industrial acquisition.

Yester d a y ' s ceremonies stamped the Wilson name on Chisholm soil for the first time — the chosen site of production also breaking the virgin ground of Belleville's north-west industrial park.

The spike, driven by Wilf Fisher, pegged the spot where construction now will begin on the plant initially employing about 70 Bellevillians.

The official work force will be employed in manufacturing the company's brand-name golf clubs, said Mr. Fisher.

"If this project succeeds, as I'm sure it will, we hope it'll provide us the b a s e upon which to expand into other products," added the Wilson official.

"We're looking forward with great enthusiasm and optimism to Wilson's future in Canada."

Establishment of the plant also drew a $400,000 benevolence loan from the Ontario government under the industrial-adjustment program.

But there were other contributing factors for selecting Belleville over other communities, said Mr. Fisher.

He cited: "favorable assistance" from the city's industrial commission and its commissioner, Ray Brown; interest shown by the mayor's office and Belleville's central market location.

Mayor Russell Scott said the Wilson decision was "another example" of Belleville's progress.

Also on hand for the ceremony's modest send-off was Joseph Drebot sales manager in Canada.

Prince Edward Chamber Asks For Piasecki to State Intent

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Prince Edward County Chamber of Commerce, last, night carried a motion to issue a letter to the federal government requesting that Piasecki Aircraft Canada, Ltd., state its intentions regarding the future of the former Camp Picton.

A copy of the letter, which will be scrutinized at the next meeting of the chamber's board of directors, will be sent to Piasecki Aircraft.

The motion suggesting this letter was forwarded by Chamber of Commerce member Jay Hepburn at a dinner meeting at Prince Edward Yacht Club last night.

"What is going to happen to the facilities on the hill?", he demanded. Piasecki has a tiny sign up there — that's all. I think this Chamber of Commerce should get up and ask whether or not these people are going to operate. I think we agree as taxpayers that we should know what is going on," said Mr. Hepburn.

Following his comments Mr. Jack Purtelle, a vice-president and a former Chamber of Commerce secretary, moved the motion to request a statement of intent concerning the aircraft company's Picton base.

"I am in agreement with Mr. Hepburn's feeling that there is dormancy at the former Camp Picton," stated Mr. Purtelle.

He added that he had been disillusioned for he felt that Piasecki Aircraft intended to come to Picton immediately when they agreed to purchase a portion of the former military base last spring.

President of the chamber, Gordon Lloyd, observed that at a meeting last spring that Mr. Piasecki had given the Chamber of Commerce his assurance. "We should have his assurance again," said Mr. Lloyd.

A second motion, forwarded by Lindley Calnan, requested the chamber to direct a letter to the Ontario government inquiring into the future of Craig Barracks and other remaining buildings belonging to the former Camp Picton.

Mayor H. J. McFarland said some time ago expressed his hopes that these buildings could be converted into a hospital for the aged and the mentally ill. While inspectors have toured the site and a decision was expected last month by the mayor, no official announcement has been made by the government concerning the project.

The chamber carried this motion with the understanding that the drafted letter will be examined at the next board of directors meeting.

Million-dollar Swing

George Fischer, Wilson Sports vice-president swings sledge to drive spike held by sales manager Joseph Drabot at new location yesterday. Company will build $1,800,000 unit for production of golf clubs it hopes will

Pooled Industrial Milk To Start in April, 1970

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

The 42nd annual convention of the Central Ontario Cheesemakers' Association swung into its second and final day today.

The area cheesemakers' committee got under way yesterday afternoon at the Sun Valley Motor Inn with addresses of welcome from association president Douglas Reid of Campbellford, Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott and Hastings County Warden Donald W. Rodgers.

Guest at the two - day convention is Ontario Dairy Princess Miss Lorene Arnbrust of Peel County who presently reigns from a three week trip to the United Kingdom where she promoted the Ontario dairy industry.

Today, Miss Lorene County Dairy Princess Diane Gumlag and Prince Edward Princess Dorothy Parks will be convention guests.

One of the keynote speakers at yesterday's session was R. J. Cook, industry to convert from can-cooled milk to bulk storage.

The speaker said the No. 2 industrial milk pool would take in 17,000 producers, 137 plants, 541 transporters and more than 2300 producers who hauled their own milk.

The industrial milk producers in the Quinte area would be in what is known as Region 2, he said. It includes Ontario County on the west, to Perth Road in Frontenac County on the east.

Other speakers heard during the afternoon session included Dr. D. M. Irvine, department of food science, University of Guelph, Dr. W. A. Wood of the food research institute, Canada Department of Agriculture, who talked on cheddar flavor development; W. R. Reddelmeier, senior economist of the provincial dairy research section of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food, and J. Trebble, dairy food industry consultant.

Rev. Peter M. Tutt of St. Thomas Anglican Church told cheesemakers not to take life all work and no play.

"Take time off from business for leisure," said Mr. Tutt. "You owe it to your family and to yourselves.

Won't Axe Hasty-Pees

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Mayor Russell Scott said yesterday he had received assurances from Ottawa that the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment would not be affected by cutbacks of Canada's militia establishment.

The regiment, with its headquarters at Belleville, is part of Quinte-district history, symbolizing a militia tradition dating back to the early 1800s.

Present commander of the regiment, Lt. Col. F. Ross Allen, indicated militia u n i t s have been concerned for some months about possible abolition.

First hint of impending possible reductions came with the report of a survey which proposed up to a 50 per cent reduction.

"With this proposal t h e r e was a possibility that the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment would be removed from the order of battle," he said.

Mayor Scott said he had received a telephone call from a defence department source late yesterday indicating the regiment would survive any national cutbacks.

The mayor, who did not name his source, said he had been told his "p e e s have been heeded."

"The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment will be retained in the city of Belleville" said the mayor. "This means the armory will not be closed up."

(The armory, in downtown Belleville, is used for various community activities besides regimental business.)

Lt. Col. Allen said the mayor had "done a great deal" on the regiment's behalf about the possible abolition first caused worry among its members.

The unit now parades 133 men — more than double the strength of some militia groups in Ontario, said the commanding officer.

A final decision on national militia groupings has yet to be made, but Lt. Col. Allen would not speculate on how it would affect the historic old Quinte regiment.

"I'm pleased that it's remaining in existence," he said. "It's indicative of the unit's high standard of training and its relatively large size compared to other regiments in the province."

RE-ELECT
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ALDERMAN

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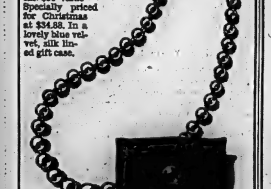

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For 9 Miles There Was Oil and Printer's Ink

TRENTON (Staff) — Residents of Trenton and district experienced a dangerous oddity last weekend — an island oil slick.

The slick was actually a combination of parts of Ink and stove oil, accidentally spread on a mile of town streets and some of the 9 miles of highway and country roads west of here.

The incident occurred when a truck, equipped for waste-book disposal, pumped out an ink tank at the town's tri-weekly newspaper, The Trentonian.

Stove oil had been mistakenly pumped into the ink tank last week, said truck owner Louis Noddin, RR 2 Brighton.

An employee of Mr. Reddon's pumped out the container, closed the truck's shutoff valve and headed out on the 8.4-mile trip home.

But, said Mr. Reddon, the oil was too thin and drained through the valve designed for the heavier sludge removed from septic tanks.

The truck left its oily track along Queen and Dundas West streets, Highway 2, the Wooler Road and the English Settlement Road — where the driver first spotted the leak.

But, first indication he had of the extent of the slick was when a Trenton police cruiser pulled up in the Reddon yard. The officers had followed the trail from town.

The slick was eight feet wide in spots.

Immediate result of the mishap was sanding of affected streets by public works crews.

Police say they are still investigating the incident.

He's Head Cheesemaker

Champion cheesemaker at the British Empire Dairy Show in Belleville this week is Ted Foley, maker at the Foxboro Cheese Factory just north of Belleville in Thurlow Township.

Mr. Foley won the honor with a June cheese in the open class with a score of 98.35 points.

More than 160 cheese were entered in the show which is being held at 125 Front Street where prize cheese will be on display until noon next Saturday noon.

The show is being held in conjunction with the 42nd annual convention of Central Ontario Cheesemakers'. It concludes this evening with a banquet and dance at Club Caesars.

This is the second time Mr. Foley has taken top honors at the Belleville show. He was top maker at the show in 1967. Douglas Rowe of Warkworth was champion maker last year.

Reserve champion in this year's show was Yves Leroux of Baldwinsville, Ont., in the Perth area.

Mr. Foley took first place in four of the six open classes for large round and block cheese. Douglas Rowe of Warkworth won the open September/class while Donald Dolan of Ivanhoe took first in the Stilton class.

Mr. Foley also won first place in the British Empire class and in the Mature class. Reserve champion, Yves Leroux won the manufacturer's class.

Ron Lain of Stirling won the Hastings County block cheese class and also took the prize for the best finished cheese. Donald Pollock of Campbellford won the factory cheese display.

Keith Hobbs, Hastings County, took the Bank of Montreal award as the fieldman whose area factories won the greatest amount of prize money in the regular classes.

This year's cheese show attracted entries from more than 30 makers across Ontario.

In his key - day, during World War two, 60 or more cheesemakers, many of them from Quebec, competed in the show, with a peak of 500 cheese being entered. Cheese factory amalgamations have sharply reduced the number of makers, although the number of cheese entered this year was comparable to 1968.

DEATHS

PERCIVAL, Edward Stafford — Of Hastings Manor, Belleville, suddenly, on Monday, Nov. 24, 1969. Age 70. Funeral service from the Arthur Ellis Funeral Home, 370 Front St., Belleville, on Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 2 p.m. Interment in St. Michael's Church for Resurrection Memorial at 11 a.m. Interment, St. James Cemetery. 3726-28

JURY, John — Of Foxboro passed away on Wednesday, Nov. 26th, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital, in his 87th year. Son of the late John and Mary Jane Jury. Survived by one brother, Thomas Jury, Foxboro. Rosedale Bay. Dear father of Harriet, Whitby, Sheriff, Wallbridge. Survived by 11 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren. 3726-28

The body is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 16 Richland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, November 29th at 1.30 p.m. Rev. Jay Taylor officiating. Interment, Foxboro Cemetery. 3727-28

KENNEDY, Mildred Lee — Of 360 Coleman St., Belleville, passed away on Tuesday evening, November 25, 1969. Beloved wife of Ernest Kennedy. Dear mother of Mrs. Ann Mrs. John Cassidy, Belleville, Alice Georgina Kendall, Deseronto and Mrs. Russell (Marie) Orr, Port Erie. Mildred J. Kennedy, Belleville, Mrs. Ernest Kennedy, Belleville, Franklin G. Kennedy, Walkerton. Dear sister of Ernest Hall, Belleville, Belleville. Also survived by seven grandchildren. In her 87th year. 3727-28

The body is resting at the Morris St. West Jardi Priday memorial Chapel in Deseronto. Service Requiem Mass at 9 a.m. Interment, Mount Evergreen Cemetery. 3726-28

MUNN, James — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, November 26, 1969, James Munn, Retired husband of Louise Munn, 547 Dundas Street, Trenton. Dear father of Mrs. Jean Bell, Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Bell, and the late Jack Munn; in his 68th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Arthur Ellis Funeral Home, Belleville, Thursday afternoon and evening. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Saturday, November 29 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment, Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Donations to The Canadian Cancer Society will be appreciated by the family. 3727-28

WAWANAKNER, William Foster — At his home, Wawanakner, on Wednesday, November 26, 1969, William Foster, husband of the late Annie Parks. Dear father of Vernon, Wawanakner and Mrs. Ernest (Ethel) Hartley, Mrs. Alfred (Maud) Akins, R.R. No. 5 Stirling and Mrs. Joe (Ida) Lemery, Wawanakner and brother of Mrs. Ernest Hartley, Mrs. Ernest Bellefeuille.

Mr. Wawanakner is resting at the Hoop Funeral Home, 87 Ormond Street, Stirling. Service, Saturday, November 29, at 2 p.m. Rev. Ernest Bruce Small officiating.

Interment, Fox Cemetery, Ivanhoe. 3727-28

IN MEMORIAM

HOWDOSS — In loving memory of William Gerald Howdoss who passed away November 27th, 1967.
Things have changed in many ways
But one thing always never;
Your memory is as dear today,
As when you left us forever.
Deeply remembered by wife Nellie, sons, daughters-in-law and grandchildren.

BIRTHS

BOWE — To Bill and Jane (nee Hamilton) Bowe, a daughter, Wendy Ann, on Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1969, in Edmonton, Alberta. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamilton, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowe of Lively, Ont.

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Tree Foliage Hair Style

Leah Van Rompaey, a member of the cast of Dark of the Moon, receives some hair treatment from hair stylist, Rodney Coyne, prior to opening of the play. Miss Van Rompaey plays a tree in the production.

Curtain Calls, Bravos Echoed Dark of Moon's Smash Debut

By HARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

It was a standing ovation and a well - deserved one for the cast of Belleville's first youth-theatre production opening, Dark of the Moon, last night at the Pinnacle Playhouse.

Testifying to the excellence of the production were six curtain calls and a series of loud "bravos".

The best term to describe the effect of the completely youth - handled production on its first audience was acclaimment.

The costume designs, the sound and lighting effects, the acting, all aspects of the play received plaudits and compliments.

Top theatrical personalities from Kingston, Toronto and Ottawa were in attendance as were representatives from the department of education, youth and recreation branch.

John Hill, executive director of the Dominion Drama Festival, described the production as "excellent".

Jerry Tiskin, producer of the St. Lawrence Summer Playhouse said, "It's the first piece of true Canadian theatre I've seen in Canada."

And excellent it was. The lighting and sound effects designed by Dave Fisher and handled by Chris Beemaster, coupled with the authentic and creative costume designs by Lindsey Hallam, did much to provide the macabre atmosphere needed to begin the play and bring it to its dramatic conclusion.

The story surrounds a witchboy who, because of his love for a human girl, requests to be changed into a human. He is granted his request on the condition that the girl, Barbara Allen, be true to him for a full year.

The setting is in the mountains of the United States where superstition and religion play against one another through the minds of the hill people in that area.

Dark of the Moon provides impetus for all sorts of emotions — laughter, fear, even disgust.

The religion revival scene is so ably carried off as to put the audience in the midst of the fervor and best of being saved by "the blood of the lamb."

The last scene instills a feeling of fear, anger and disgust as the forces of evil win out and produce not only a tragedy, but a travesty on the beauty of love and the world.

Outstanding in the cast of approximately 50 are Robert Dafoe who plays John, the witch boy and Sheila Jouard, the ill-fated Barbara Allen.

And outstanding in supporting roles were Debbie Anderson, Lynn Murray, Allison McCrystal, Debbie Harold, and Anne Lynch. Mike Newton and Mark Brain are authentically sinister as the Conjur Man and Conjur Woman.

But a main portion of the success and excellence of the production is the fact that the cast performs with the togetherness and emotion of a family unit.

This unity, if not tangible on stage, was there spiritually. Tangible the emotional harmony within the cast appeared after the production when performers and production staff gathered with the audience and tears of joy at success and displays of affection were seen throughout the Playhouse green room.

Co-Director of the production, Roy Higgins, told the Intelligencer that he felt it was a very good show and that "the kids worked very hard."

He and assistant director Lorne Greene were ap-

DRIVE NOW, LEARN LATER

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — The state traffic department soon will make Sao Paulo drivers learn the rules of the road before they can get a licence. Right now the only requirement for driving is a car, and traffic deaths have soared as high as 10,000 a year.

COMING EVENTS

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MAPLE LEAF GARDENS, GAME time 8 p.m. Russian National Hockey Team versus Canadian National Hockey Team, Dec. 26, Boxing Day. All tickets in Box Office, Rawson Bus Tours. Box 966. Phone 966-7705. M77-tf

CHEESE FOR SALE, OLD, MEDium and new. Buying now. 122 Front Street next to Park Theatre, Tuesday noon, Nov. 25 till Nov. 29. M22-24-27

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AND Afternoon Tea, Saturday, November 29th, Grove Hall, Anglican Deaconate U.C.W. Admission 50c. O18-Nov-29-tf

SOCIAL EVENING, 218 CHURCH St., Belleville, 8 p.m. Tuesday every Friday. Biggest prizes in town. Door prize, pick-pot. Early bird Special, 7.30. M3-xv-thur-tf

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SOCial evening at 8 p.m. Bingo Thursday at 8 p.m. Jackpot $100.00 and extra specials. Admission 50c. MT-xv-thurs-tf

RUMMAGE SALE AT SALVAtion Army Hall, Dundas St., Friday, Nov. 28 from 10 to 12 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. N28-2

QUEEN ELIZABETH HOME AND Auxiliary Bridge and Euchre Party. Prizes, Friday, November 28, 8:30 p.m. Tickets.

FOR TICKETS TO BELLEVILLE Theatre Guild's production of "Dark Moon," Phone 967-1442 anytime. M21-tf

Graduate Awarded $10,340 At Tweed

TWEED — A grand total of $10,340 in scholarships was awarded to a Tweed-Hungerford School graduate at graduation exercises Saturday night.

Murray Spencer received an Ontario Scholarship of $150, the Tweed Kiwanis scholarship of $50 and the Clarkson College of Technology Athletic Scholarship valued at $10,140 over a period of four years.

Mr. Spencer, now attending college in Potsdam, New York, received the athletic scholarship for an outstanding academic record and high standards of good sportsmanship, along with exceptional talent and potential in hockey.

Seven of the 36 honor graduates were awarded Ontario Scholarships. They are Catherine Cassidy, Mary Lou Cruise, Glenn Gunning, Janice Latendre ,Evan Neugebauer, Murray Spencer, Paul Woolfrey.

Miss Cassidy also accepted the Beverley MacDonald scholarship for the girl in the Bay of Quinte District with the highest aggregate marks in Grade 13. She was the recipient of the McGrady general proficiency scholarship for St. Michael's College for four years.

Miss Cruise won the University of Waterloo's Rene Descartes mathematics scholarship. Miss Pam C. Langevin award for the student who made the greatest contribution to the school during 1968-69.

Miss Cassidy gave the valedictory and Donald Hodgins, proprietor of Tweed Feed Mill and member of the board of governors of Loyalist College was guest speaker.

The school choir sang two selections during the ceremonies, which drew a capacity crowd to the school's auditorium.

Stirling Council Acclaimed

STIRLING (Staff) — With all municipal council seats filled by acclamation, there will be no election in Stirling this year.

Two of the six nominated for council seats, Robert Hulin and Arthur Loucks, failed to qualify. Those filling the posts by acclamation for a one year term are incumbents Ros Al Anderson, Maurice Faulkner and Claude Trumble, with newcomer Fred Brandt.

Donald Rodgers, Hastings County Warden, was returned by acclamation to the office of reeve. The two PUC seats were also filled without a contest at the polls.

Obituaries and Funerals

CPL. MURDOCK McLEOD

TRENTON — The funeral for Cpl. Murdock "Mac" McLeod, 863 Campbell Street, Trenton, who died suddenly at his home on Friday in his 36th year, was held from South Side Protestant chapel on the base on Tuesday.

Padre C. White and Padre W. Thomas of CFB, Trenton conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

The bearers were Cpls. Bob Lucas, Ken Noel, Al Donnelly, Fred Fielding, Bob Vennese and Hector MacDonald.

Cpl. McLeod was born in Manitoba and had spent the last four years at the CFB at Trenton. He served in Quebec and Manitoba. He served in the Princess Patricia Light Infantry for six years before joining the RCAF.

He also served in the Korean War.

He was a member of the Anglican Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Camille Jouvet and sister-in-law, Mrs. Joyce Kaplik of Winnipeg.

LORNE McKENZIE

The funeral for Lorne McKenzie was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel on Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. Eric Penny conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Victoria Cemetery. On Tuesday evening the members of LOL No. 179 Plainfield held a memorial service with the Master Allan Gibson with Charles Sarett, Stewart Goodfellow and Garnet Denyes taking part. Following this service a memorial service by the Royal Black Preceptory No. 3 Foxboro was held with Allan Goodman, Eugene and Ronald Kelly, Stanley Hayton and Earl Dafoe taking part.

The bearers were Allan and Carman Gibson, Charles Trevorton, Roy Boldrick, Alton Goodman and Russell Glass.

WILLIAM FOSTER WANNAMAKER

STIRLING — Following a week's illness, William Foster Wannamaker, 115 Frankford Road, Stirling, died in Belleville General Hospital this Thursday morning in his 76th year.

He was born at Eldorado, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Wannamaker and had resided at Stirling for 40 years. He formerly resided at Bannockburn. Mr. Wannamaker was a retired farmer.

He attended St. Paul's United Church.

Surviving are one son, Vernon Wannamaker, Frankford, two daughters, Mrs. Ray (Hilda) Rose, Stirling, Mrs. Alfred (Hazel) Atkins, Rt. 1, Stirling, one sister, Mrs. Grace Draddy, Belleville, 13 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. His wife, the former Annie Parks died some years ago and a son, Leonard Wannamaker died a week ago.

Mr. Wannamaker is resting at the Hogle Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, Nov. 29 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment will be in Fox Cemetery, Eldorado with Rev. J. Bruce Small officiating.

JOHN JUBY

In ill health for three months, John Juby, Foxboro, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday evening in his 87th year.

Mr. Juby was born in Sidney township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Juby and had resided in Foxboro for 25 years. He formerly farmed in Thurlow township and was living retired.

Surviving are his wife, the former Rebecca Blanche Ray, two sons, Garnet Juby, Whitby, Robert of Walkerton, 11 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Mr. Juby was a member of Foxboro Presbyterian church.

Mr. Juby is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, Nov. 29 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment will be in Foxboro cemetery with Mr. Roy Taylor officiating.

MRS. ANNIE MARJORIE HENDERSON

The funeral for Mrs. Annie Marjorie Henderson was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. David Hawkins assisted by Mr. Jack S. Fletcher conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers in Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were Paul, Colin and John Simmons, William Rodgers, William Baxter and Lindsay Turner.

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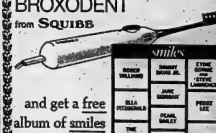

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Monday's Vote

Apathy — the old problem of elections — was evident in the presence the other night of only 20 people at the Kiwanis Centre to hear Mayor Russell Scott and opponent Richard Ellis.

But then, as was pointed out in our news pages, both candidates the same evening faced the public at two other meetings of ratepayers' associations.

In one respect this campaign is unlike any the city has experienced. Where else in Canada has there ever been a contest for the mayoralty in which the two candidates shared the same car and the same halls and the same audiences?

It is a measure of the regard the two men have for each other, and of the respect the public has for them, that a campaign can be run in this fashion.

But next Monday the public must make a choice between the two — between a Mayor with an established record of leadership during which the city has seen steady progress, and an Alderman who has been a valuable member of council for the past two years, and who is on record as saying he too wishes to see the city progress.

Mr. Ellis has said he wants to try and keep taxes down; Dr. Scott has countered by saying some rise in taxes is inevitable in any community seeking to move with the times.

Thus far the election has not revealed any clear-cut issues, although both candidates for mayor and the 14 others seeking ten seats on council have plenty on their minds.

Urban renewal, the plaza, city services, traffic, the city's relationship to its hinterland, recreational facilities, the needs of our young people and of the poor . . . these are matters of concern.

Last night's gathering at the Wharf Street debating club as ever introduced a lively element into the election, and again to-night there is the Chamber of Commerce's candidates' night. If after these functions there are still people in Belleville who are not tuned in to the election pulse it will be a matter for concern. The city needs a vital, progressive council for the years ahead. A dismal turnout of voters will indicate that the community itself is alerted to the needs of the day and that citizens are ready to support the candidates of their choice.

The Dance—and Change

A Vancouver-born international ballet star who likes mod clothes has been talking about her art while on a return visit to perform with the National Ballet of Canada.

In Toronto to perform in the ultra-modern Roland Petit work, Kraanerg, Lynn Seymour, now 30, and one of the world's leading ballerinas, sees changes ahead in the ballet scene. Noting that the art form needs more modern work, she says it has to change and the public must be educated to accept and like it.

"People do get the classics rammed down their throats, and they think that is ballet, but every art form is going ahead, and ballet will be left behind if it doesn't change.

Miss Seymour has danced with the Royal Ballet at London's Covent Garden and since 1966 has been with the Berlin Opera Ballet. In an interview with the Canadian girl two years ago, The Globe and Mail's Charles Mitchelmore noted that she and another ex-Royal Ballet dancer revelled in bringing touches of swinging London to still staid Berlin.

"I wore one of my miniskirts to the Opera to see Turandot . . . practically the whole house stopped and stared. So we have decided they are not going to change, are going to take them up some more." This from a young woman who at that time was also wearing cowboy boots to rehearsal. So what harm if a city of frontiers has afforded a touch of the wild North American frontier as well.

And just as life in Berlin doubtless has become more like the London of that time, so too does a work like Kraanerg with none of the traditional rhythms of the dance — as Lynn Seymour sees it, "you have to use a different judgment altogether" — presage interesting new concepts in ballet choreography.

Seeks Title

Representing your province is no mean achievement as Mary Packard, a 18-year-old student at the Edith Cavell Regional School of Nursing here knows.

Although her home is in Colborne, Miss Packard is Belleville's Miss Hope and she has just won the divisional competition in Kingston from two other contestants — one from Kingston, the other from Brockville.

Now, even with two successes behind her she has one more step to take. Her goal is the provincial title in Toronto in January. So congratulations to Mary Packard — the good wishes of the community will go with her as she competes again in the new year.

Anarchy Does Not Pay

P.M. Gets Support for Tough Line Against Quebec

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Something is happening — encouraging, for a nice change of political pace — in Quebec.

More and more French-Canadian leaders are telling it, loud and clear for all to hear, that LaBelle Province isn't so "belle" any more.

Pierre Elliot Trudeau, the third distinguished son of French Canada to become prime minister, has laid it on the line with hard words to Quebec's lunatic fringe of separatists and supernationalists . . . lay off, buster, or you're going to get hurt.

His tough line is being backed up in Quebec by provincial Justice Minister Remi Paul and Liberal leadership candidate Claude Wagner who, when he was attorney general, showed how best to handle trouble-makers — give them their lumps — the wild and riotous night university separatists tried storming the Chateau Frontenac in protest against Queen Elizabeth's presence there.

Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau, Executive Committee Chairman Lucien Saulnier, and some other pretty formidable leaders in Quebec are with Mr. Trudeau in his hard-line approach.

Notably among them is industrialist Gerard Filion, former publisher of the Montreal Le Devoir, unquestionably Quebec's far-and-away influential daily newspaper, and now as president of Marine Industries Limited, one of the province's big employers.

Quebec, he has told the province in a public speech memorable for its brutal frankness, has nobody to blame for the mess it's in but itself.

The province has got to stop chasing the will-o'-the-wisp of phony French "grandeur," and get down, "at last to a little hard work for a change, or remain a provincial collection of tramps and kids with runny noses."

Quebec, says Gerard Filion, has been sick with self - pity for 200 years. Hear him, as he speaks:

"All those long years we have been lamenting because we lost one battle . . . on the Plains of Abraham . . . and in all that time we have forgotten nothing nor learned anything.

"There is no cure for human stupidity, I guess, for we keep crippling ourselves with weak politicians who so overdose us with demagogery we have let them turn Quebec into Canada's highest - taxed and most insolvent province."

In the past, too many of Quebec's own political leaders, he goes on, have done more damage to French - Canadian cultural hopes and financial aspirations "than all the worst transgressions from Westmount to Toronto."

For the last 10 years, he charges, Quebec politicians have been in the destructive grip of "a mania for grandeur."

"This madness causes the minister of education (wildly nationalistic Jean Guy Cardinal) to go strutting to Nalmey or Paris like a political peacock while Quebec's schools are closed by strikes — about Don Quixotism."

And so, he adds, we end up with a province with debts running $500,000,000. We don't need miracle workers, just leaders and people with common sense.

The beauty of all this is that as publisher of Le Devoir, Mr. Filion has been the darling of the Quebec intelligentsia, the intellectual pimp of the French-Canadian academic community, now largely populated by nationalists.

He had set in on some of the economic workshops held by the separatist - sympathizing Ecoles General of French Canada, he related, and what he had seen and heard was "sad enough to make you weep."

The nationalists, the "grandeur guys" still thought the "earning of an honest buck" was somehow immoral and that economic enrichment of Quebec was in a way anathema.

Better, argued the nationalists, to work for "cultural enlightment illuminating the whole North American continent — and so, we have begun to enlighten it with dynamite and fire bombs."

The 100,000 or so members of Montreal's prosperous Jewish community, Gerard Filion has told Quebec, "didn't arrive here with their pockets full of money, let alone with protection for special racial privileges and political status.

"But while they were finding success and making money, we French - Canadians were too busy debating the revision of the Constitution, French nullingualism, separatism, denial of English language school rights and other things calculated to isolate us further from the continent we aspire to enlighten."

Trudeau; Marchand, Pelletier, Wagner, Saulnier, Drapeau, Paul Pilon, and many, many more distinguished French Canadian leaders of Quebec and of Canada say telling Le Belle Province the way it is — but who's listening?

"Unfortunately we ran out of liquor before we got to big game country!"

It's Depressing . . .

Having It Told "Like It Is"

Letter to The Hamilton Spectator

Re the November 7 letter entitled, "Films show life as it is": after reading this letter I couldn't help feeling that Mr. James missed a very important point in discussing the sex - educational value of today's movies for the young. Doesn't a healthy sex attitude include a genuine love for each other? Do you find that at your friendly corner theatre?

Mr James questioned why children were denied the more tender, creative and beautiful acts of mankind — making love, having sex. A quick glance through the so - called "entertainment" section of the paper explains, in bold lettering, the reason why:

De Sade — "A legend of infamy and monumental evil in a thousand years of history."

Wild is my Love — "Temptation through the ages — to the shameless men and women of today's sinful world."

Can't you just tell the "tender, creative" feelings of these headlines?

The sex movies have turned a warm, beautiful relationship between a man and a woman in love, into a kaleidoscope of lust, sodomy, rape and perversion.

A child needs to see love at home — kiss between parents, a kind word between them. Granted the child doesn't always see this, but I'm sure his homelife isn't a spicy version of homosexuality, lesbianism and infidelity as the movies so garishly display it.

Yes, at times life disgusts me; the wars and the atrocities involved, poverty, murders. People need love to reach other and mankind; "telling it like it is" in the brassy truth doesn't help this hope, it's very depressing.

Why not hear and see the good and clean around us? There is a lot, but who hears or sees about that in bold headlines? Why not shield our youngsters from these perversions of the movies as long as we can, for all too soon these innocent children are plucked from the wonderful, careless world that belongs only to them and are pummeled into a brash world of the adults, leaving behind them the pure joy of just being young.

. . . CHRISTINE J. PATERSON

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Nov. 27, 1963 . . .

The Roman Catholic Cardinal Primate of Hungary, Archbishop Joseph Mindszenty, was arrested by the Communist-dominated Hungarian government 21 years ago today—in 1948—on treason charges. Convicted less than three months later, he was sentenced to life imprisonment. He was granted asylum in the United States Budapest legation during the 1956 revolt.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—American B 29 Superfortresses bombed Tokyo and Bangkok in Thailand by day; U.S. Mustangs downed 96 German planes in aerial battle; U.S. 3rd Army units took Nieraye, northeast of Metz; Chinese high command announced fall of Hoshih, 95 miles west of Liuchow in Kwangsi province to Japanese.

Japan's Role in Asia

Montreal Gazette

The Japanese recovery from the war was spectacular. It is now one of the leading industrial nations of the world, and the leading industrial nation of Asia. The direction it takes is crucial to the future of Asia, and the world.

And, if one thing is certain, it is that Japan must play a larger role in Asia. The stability of that part of the world depends on it.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 27, 1949.

Mrs. Phoebe Roraback, lifelong resident of Point Traverse, Prince Edward County, finds the years have not affected her voice to any great extent. Today she celebrated her 95th birthday and sang a solo or two for members of her family and friends.

Leo Dolan, head of travel and publicity for the Dominion Government was guest speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon. Mr. Dolan gave an informative address on the tourist industry of Canada.

Douglas Harry, Trenton, Sidney township, will represent Hastings County at Toronto in January in the provincial fala tractor driving contest to be staged in connection with the Ontario Retail Farm Equipment Dealers' Convention.

30 YEARS AGO

November 27, 1939.

The new battle-dress of the British Army made its Belleville debut when non-commissioned officers of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment paid a visit to the city decked in the new apparel. The new loose-fitting blouses with invisible buttons is said to be more comfortable than the old tunic. Canvas leggings approximately eight inches in height will be worn when full equipment is issued. Comparatively few of the new uniforms have yet become available, but equipment for the entire First Canadian Division is expected to arrive in the near future.

40 YEARS AGO

November 27, 1929.

At the annual meeting of the Bay of Quinte Country Club the following directors were elected: G. A. C. Weir; O. Porritt; R. D. Parker; Dr. V. Hinchey; Dr. R. Tennent; Fred B. Smith; R. G. Safford; R. J. Wray and E. V. Illey.

The minstrel show arranged by the students at the Collegiate and Vocational School promises to be a most enjoyable affair. Ross Hunter is the director.

U. A. Hobbel was elected by acclamation to the office of Reeve of Faraday township, and the following councillors were also elected by acclamation: I. McKenzie, M. Veder, Minor Card and Wesley Herrett.

50 YEARS AGO

November 27, 1919.

A real live, modern and up-to-the-minute Get Together Community banquet was held at Holdt Qinte on the non-commissioned officers of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment paid a visit to the city decked in the new apparel. The new loose-fitting blouses with invisible buttons is said to be more comfortable than the old tunic. Canvas leggings approximately eight inches in height will be worn when full equipment is issued. Comparatively few of the new uniforms have yet become available, but equipment for the entire First Canadian Division is expected to arrive in the near future, a former newspaper man.

Child Accidents Can Be Prevented

Kingston Whig-Standard

World Health Organization statistics indicate that Canada's child accident rate is the highest among the developed countries. According to W.H.O., each year about half a million children are injured, more than 2,000 of them fatally.

A recent inquest in Toronto has provided a grim reminder in all parties. The inquest was called into the death of a young child who was given a petroleum distillate known as benzol at a furniture polish by his brother. After listening to three hours of testimony, the coroner's jury recommended that "a more responsible" effort be made by both government and manufacturers into the development of "child-proof" safety tops for drugs and all dangerous or poisonous household products and that the recommendation be brought without delay.

We believe that parents, government and industry, working together, can help solve this problem, can reduce significantly Canada's annual child accident rate. Child-proof tops should help, but it is more important that adults have a latched cupboard for the storage of caustic and poisonous substances can be kept away from small children. As the Minister of Health, John Munro, has said, "The only effective immunization in a child-proof home is the hands of parents who are in a position to prevent a great number of the child accidents once they become aware of the hazards."

Although Inflation Is A Problem

Paper Money Is Strong as Market for Gold Declines

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The steep decline in the free-market price of gold reflects renewed confidence in paper money. It also raises fresh questions about the real value of the yellow metal.

When currencies are under attack, hoarders tend to swing to gold, pushing up prices in panic attempts to hold on to something durable. The rush to buy gold tends to subside when confidence in national currencies returns or when governments indicate they are taking strong measures to ensure that the value of paper money is not eroded.

The puzzling element in the current situation is that while many of the major currencies appear to have been stabilized, erosion of the value of some of these currencies remains a possibility. Inflation is a translatable problem though it would appear that, at least in the case of the United States, government policies are designed to restrain inflationary trends even if this means the threat of a mild recession.

Combined with this prospect of restraint is the fact that investment in gold does not carry with it the possibility of profit unless the price itself goes up. There are no earnings in interest at a time when interest rates generally are among the highest in history.

Sensing that governments appear to have solved currency problems, at least temporarily, and knowing that national reserves now can be augmented by the "paper gold" of the International Monetary Fund, speculators have been wondering what to do with their gold hoardings.

Decisions to get what price they can for their holdings may also have been influenced by South Africa's decision to sell a portion of its gold production on the free market, where prices are steadily declining.

The official price of $35 (U.S.) an ounce has repeatedly been challenged over the years by South Africa, Canada and other gold exporters. It has remained unchanged for more than three decades while the prices of other commodities have doubled and trebled. The argument often heard among exporters is that the official price should be between $50 and $70 an ounce.

When the two-tiered price structure was established 18 months ago, the immediate prospect was that the free-market price would reflect the real value of the metal and climb substantially. Now an index dropped to a point where buyers seem to be convinced that the free-market price won't fall below the official price.

Current gyrations probably are not a true reflection of what gold may eventually fetch on the open market. A sudden inflationary jolt or even an internal political crisis among some of the leading countries could start another gold stampede. But at the moment gold has lost its glamour. In terms of price changes, other metals, such as nickel, have achieved greater glitter.

Will Learn Newspaper Valuable Tool

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

Since the newspaper has come to the classroom to stay, teachers are constantly looking for new ways to improve and diversify its use.

One of the most practical methods teachers have found is the workshop idea — to learn, in an immediate way how they can make better use of the newspaper in the classroom.

Here in the Quinte area, teachers from both public, secondary and separate schools have the opportunity to attend a "newspaper in the classroom" workshop to be held at Centennial Secondary School on Saturday, Nov. 29.

The teacher workshop is sponsored by The Intelligencer in co - operation with the Hastings County Board of Education and the Hastings County Separate School Board.

The whole idea behind the workshop is to further train teachers in the use of the daily newspaper in the classroom, on behalf of the child.

The all - day session will feature other teachers as instructors — teachers that have previously attended newspaper workshops sponsored by The Intelligencer.

Also speaking will be Professor Donald Noble of Waterloo University, one of the lecturers at last year's workshop.

Managing editor of The Intelligencer, Donald Boutter, will also talk to teachers about the function of the daily newspaper in the community.

Approximately 80 teachers will participate in the workshop. Delegates will also be present from the Brockville Recorder and Times.

The Intelligencer's circulation manager, Bill LeSarf, sees the workshop as a training ground for teachers, gearing them to training their students to improve their reading of the daily newspaper.

"Response has been very good," said Mr. Le Surf. "If we are reading the indications right, we would like to make the worship idea an annual event in this area."

UIC Information Officers Attended Seminar Here

Twenty-four Unemployment Insurance Commission information officers attended a seminar this week.

Purpose of this seminar is to continue to improve the image of the Unemployment Insurance Commission by giving instructions in public relations and communications to information personnel from all 14 Ontario region area offices.

The UIC is endeavoring to up-date procedures in dealing with claimants and the public generally.

At present there are approximately 80 information people throughout the region. Of these, 20 per cent will have attended such seminars so far this year when this group of 24 returns to their respective offices Wednesday evening.

The chief commissioner of the UIC, Jacques DesRoches, and Ontario Regional Director Mr. J. L. Stevens have stated information and public relations must be given a high degree of priority.

New modern area offices have been constructed this year in Cornwall, Kingston and Sudbury. Offices in Hamilton, Ottawa and Toronto have moved into new quarters in buildings which were already in existence, while the Windsor office has been suitably renovated.

In all the offices the decor of the information centres has been greatly improved. In keeping with this physical improvement, great stress is being placed on the attitude of information personnel.

The public relations and information branch of the UIC regional headquarters here in Belleville is doing its utmost to pass on new ideas and procedures to the participants of these seminars.

Jean Smith Invites You
TO VISIT HER
BOUTIQUE and GIFT SHOPPE
DISTINCTIVE GIFTS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
IMPORTS
From England, Ireland
Scotland & Switzerland
CASHMERES
For Ladies & Gentlemen
COCKTAIL
DRESSES
OPEN 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
AND ALL DAY EVERY
SATURDAY and SUNDAY
Complimentary Afternoon Tea Served During December
WEST WIND MOTEL
No. 7 HIGHWAY — 200 YARDS WEST OF JUNCTION 7 - 37
9 MILES EAST OF MADOC

Great Gourds!

Theresa Malkawa, 8, (left), Kathy Gardiner ,13 and Gordon Malkawa, 4, display the two gourds that won first and second prizes at the Royal Agricultural Fair in Toronto. These young horticulturists grew the gourds themselves with a great deal of care — and ended up taking home the honors.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 13
AK. Gas Trunk 41
Algoma Steel 18
Alcan 20⅜
Argus C Pr. 12
Atlantic 26½
Atlantic Sugar 9½
Bank of Mont. 18½
Bank of N.S. 39⅜
Bell Telephone 47
Beer Valley 20½
B. C. Forest 26
B. C. Power 30⅜
Canada Cement 27
C. Canadiennes 9½
C. Celanese Pf. 97
Cdn. Imp. Bk. 29½
C.I.L. 17½
Cdn. P. Rail 23
Cdn. Vick. A 67½
Chemcell 9½
Cockshutt 11
Cons. Gas 19½
Crushed 20½
Derby B 20½
Crest. Int. 14½
Dis. Seagrams 34
Dominion 29½
Dom. Stores 13½
Donohue 21
Falcon 16⅛
Fleet Mfg. 15
Ford Canada 46
Ford U. S. 43½
Gen. Motors 77
Gt. Lakes Pap. 23½
Guaranty Tr. 19½
Horne — Pitt. 23½
Home Oil A 36½
Hudson Bay 31½
Husky Oil 31½
Imperial Oil 187
Imperial Tob. 13½
Int. Nickel 44½
Int. Utilities 21½
Int. Prov. Pipe 32
Jas. Bay Nick. 7
Jefferies 12½
Jockey Club 4⅞
Lake Ont. Cem. 38⅜
Labatt B 9
Loeb M. 71½
Loblaw A 30½
Massey Ferg. 17½
Moore Corp. 35½
Norands 36½
Ontario A 26½
Pacific Pete 36½
Page Hersey 13
Penmans 23½
Shell Can. 39
Simpsons A 21½
Steel Can. 32⅜
Tor. Dom. Bk. 29½
Traders A. 11½
Trans Can. Pipe 24⅞
Union Carbide 79
Union Gas 19½
Walkers 24½
Westcoast 27
Weston A 29½

MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Coast 38
Brunswick 880
Calvert Gas 36
Campbell Chib. 31½
C. Tung 137
Ch Pete 852
Central Delrio 13½
Cons. Morrison 600
Copperfields 136
Denison 17½
Gunnar 192
Hollinger 30½
Inc 200
Kerr Addison 13
Lake Dufault 12½
McAdam Mic. 79
Northgate 16⅝
O'Brien 42
Opemiska 12⅝
Orchan 426
Patino 67⅛
Pine Point 27½
Place Gas 152
Rio Algom 26
Sherritt Gordon 19½
Shunsby 1
Tech Corp A 79
Triad 420
United Keno 2½
Wilroy 80

MONTREAL

Brinco 8½

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market rose slightly in light early trading today, continuing its slight advance of Wednesday.

The industrial index was up .19 to 184.86, Golds rose .14 to 150.18, base metals .20 to 115.86 and western oils .29 to 200.07.

About 690,000 shares were traded to 11 a.m. compared with 461,000 at the same time Wednesday.

Among industrials Labatt rose ⅛ to 30 and the CPR ¼ to 23¼.

Steico gained ¼ to 21⅛ while Dofasco lost ⅛ to 23⅛.

The Bank of Nova Scotia, which earlier this week reported increased earnings, gained ¼ to 23⅛. Imperial-Oxenmerce was up ¼ to 23⅛.

MOTOR MISFIRING ?
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81 Coter St. LTD. 968-6661

BCI Students Bought Drapes

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
(Staff Reporter)

BCI students were commended this morning for "accepting a personal challenge" and providing draperies for the sides and back of their stage.

The Student Parliament at the school raised $1,940 to replace the worn curtains, after they were informed the school board's budget would not extend to cover the cost.

When the board heard of the students' action, it appointed trustee Everett Fairman to attend an assembly at the school and extend the board's personal thanks.

"Draperies are low on the priority list for department of education grants," he told the students this morning. "If you had waited for financial assistance from the board, it would have been another year or two before you got the curtains.

"We are told that young people today go about doing their own thing," he added. "I congratulate you on the thing you have done in improving the appearance of your stage."

BUSINESS PORTRAITS
WM. E. RILEY

STROUD'S
DIAMONDS
Best Value — Finest Selection
In The Quinte Area
Downtown — 208 Front Street

There is a kind of man who tries.

Racing boats are touchy at the best of times. Put a man in one who won't take second place for an answer and you'll see some action. He gives it the full shot. There is a whisky like that.

The full shot. Gold Stripe. It will put 100% full, laughing taste in your mouth with every sip. And quietly leave. Without biting. If you'd like a little honest taste, maybe you should try Gold Stripe. And get the full shot.

Canadian Rye Whisky
Thomas Adams Distillers Ltd.,
Toronto, Vancouver.

"Give that man a Gold Stripe."

For Christmas give him something he's never had before: The right time of day.

IT'S FROM RONALD KEEL'S

Even the most expensive watch can't keep time the way Accutron® does. That's because the mechanical parts that make a conventional watch fast or slow have been left out of it. The Accutron movement is electronic. It's powered by a battery that keeps a tiny tuning fork vibrating 360 times a second, and it comes with the first guarantee® of accuracy ever given. You can't give a man a more perfect gift of time. We believe the Accutron timepiece to be the finest and most precise wrist timepiece ever made. We have a wide variety of handsome models. $135. and up.

The old-fashioned watch winder pendant is next to all useless. Accutron® has a tuning fork. Accutron® has the first guarantee of accuracy ever given.

ACCUTRON®...The World's Most Accurate Timepiece!

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Jeweller

296 FRONT STREET (At Victoria Ave.) DIAL 968-7783

Quinte Gem and Mineral Club Enjoys Films

The Quinte Gem and Mineral Club members were entertained recently with films shown by Mr. Powell; program chairman. They were as follows: Minerals and Rocks; How Minerals are Identified; Wealth From Mother Earth and Treasures of the Earth.

President Robert Cairns chaired the meeting and Mrs. Jean Reid, the secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Mrs. Gordon Blackwell read the treasurer's report and all members were in favor of the final rock show financial report.

Gordon Alyea gave a membership report which showed that the club is still gaining new members. Family memberships renewed at the October meeting were $5 while the single and junior memberships totalled six.

Mrs. Velma Wallbridge read the notices of all coming events and reminded the members that the December meeting would be held one week early on December 18.

The "Show and Tell" period of the meeting was very much in line with the film — Treasures of the Earth as a wide variety of specimens was shown.

One junior member, David Walmsley, brought an Indian skinning knife made of stone. This was found at Moira Lake near Madoc and was believed to be used by the Massasauga Indians.

Mr. Gordon Blackwell, the field trip chairman, showed some fine specimens of fluorite found in a fluorspar mine in Newfoundland. Lew Andrews had a variety of specimens from the Deep River district of Ontario such as diopside crystals, muscovite on diopside, sphene crystals and some very good smoky berchimer diamond crystals.

A very good selection of mineral specimens has been shown at the meeting but the Royal Ontario Museum is adding some new mineral specimens to the already lengthy list that one might try and collect or acquire. They are as follows: bolmovkite, garnite, beaumontite, tomarchite, hydrobetaserite, parwelite, gabrielcastite, leaglite, rodogarnite, remarchite and hydromarchite.

All rock hounds are asked to study the characteristics of these minerals and see just where they might be located.

The Ontario Department of Mines is helping Rock Buffs to better their knowledge of mineral identification by holding a number of mineral exploration classes for free all over the province. The one in this area is from Dec. 8-12 at Marmora. This should be of interest to all rock hounds in the area.

Rev. J. Arthur Sheil Inducted Into Victoria Avenue Church

An induction service for the Rev. J. Arthur Sheil, BA, BD, MA, to the pastorate of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church was held on Monday, Nov. 24.

Rev. Sheil was formerly minister of Selkirk Baptist Church from 1964 to 1968 and was a member of the faculty of Albert College during the 1968-69 term.

The service was conducted by the Moderator of the Trent Valley Association, Mr. Paul Wicks.

The Victoria Avenue Baptist Choir sang the anthem directed by Mr. W. Connor, organist and choir leader.

A statement of the church existing in the calling of the pastor was read by Mrs. W. Hales, Church Clerk. Mr. T. Sloveli, chairman of the Deacons' Board introduced Mr. Sheil and presented him to the church and assembly. Others taking part in the service included the Rev. Charles Savage who read the scripture and the Rev. John Smith of Haliburton who delivered the prayer of induction. Greetings were brought from the Belleville Ministerial Association by the president the Rev. A. L. Sutherland. A former minister of Mr. Sheil, the Rev. W. H. Jones of Oshawa delivered a challenging address on the need for renewed enthusiasm in the Christian Church of today.

Following the service an informal reception was held in the lower auditorium where greetings were once again extended to Rev. and Mrs. Sheil. Refreshments were served by the women of the Dorcas Association. Tea was poured by Mrs. Charles Savage and Mrs. Eric Quirk.

Guides to Mark Jubilee Year

A meeting of the Division Committee for the Guides and Brownies of Belleville was held at the home of Mrs. J. Kuntze, 79 MacDonald Gardens on Nov. 13.

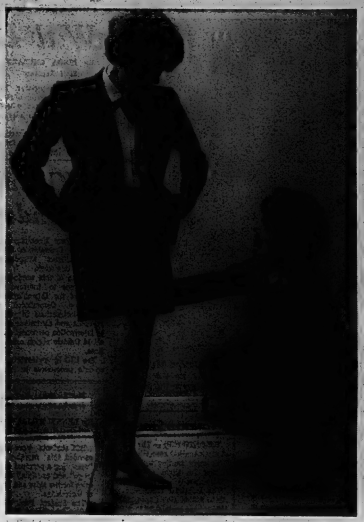
Chairing the meeting was Mrs. T. Colden, Division Commissioner. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary Mrs. N. Thicke. Following the treasurer's report, Mrs. Colden read a list of the conferences to be held in the new year.

One "Bridging the Gap" will be held in February and a Young Adults conference will take place in British Columbia in August, 1970. Commissioners will supply Guides with the requirements for attendance at these conferences upon request.

Changes have been made in several of the Badge requirements and first class work for Girl Guides, and these were noted and discussed by the District Commissioners.

Mrs. Doris Sannon, camp advisor for the area, outlined the camping program for the coming year. The last weekend in May has been set aside for Guides wishing to try their Pioneer and Campers Badge. There will also be a Junior and Senior Campers Badge in 1970, if possible, special weekend days will be set aside in the spring for Guides ready to try the "Outdoor Cooks" Badge. Camp Scarlet for Doe Lake for 1970 have been increased to 200 for a two week period.

The year 1970 is the 60th jubilee for the Girl Guide Movement, and Guides will wear a Jubilee Badge on the sleeve of the uniform to mark this occasion.



MOMENTARY MINI: Leading Wren Sharon Ford of Roslin, helped by Wren Faye DeLamorandiere (kneeling) of Sudbury, jokingly alter uniform hem-line to mini length. Their alterations were only momentary, however, as service regulations do not permit uniform hem lengths above mid knee cap. (Photo by Department of National Defence)

Hi-C Group Holds Panel Discussion

MARMORA — Highlight of the November UCW meeting of St. Andrew's United Church was a panel discussion on "The Generation Gap".

Panelists were Hi-C members: Graham Ball, Captain; Marilyn Walls, Doug Rothermel, Judi Perry, Connie Ball, Karen Acorn, Robert Derry, Dennis Gray, Mark Bennett and Dupy Acorn, and members of the UCW: Captain Mrs. Ken Gillies, Mrs. Robert Sanderson, Mrs. Doug Vineet, Mrs. Garnet Hawkes, Mrs. Harold Naylor and Mrs. James Cook.

Moderators, Ken Gillies Marmora and Mr. C. Harrop of Madoc, summarized the lively discussions with the need for mutual understanding of all ages for living and working together in family and community lives. UCW members were invited to continue the dialogue at the next Hi-C meeting.

Mrs. G. J. McKitchie thanked Mrs. Ken Gillies for arranging the program.

The annual bazaar, tea and supper was planned during the business meeting with the Hi-C group decorating the church hall for this occasion using the theme "Christmas in Space."

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TWEED

Target of Female Ambition Is Game of Soccer

LONDON (CP) — The women of Europe, too electrifying still another state bastion and give every sign of establishing a firm foothold there despite continuing expressions of masculine skepticism.

The target of female ambition this time is the manly game of soccer, which the girls say puts them under no greater strain than any other athletic discipline.

One indication of their progress is the fact that player transfers are being swung on a continent-wide basis.

Blonde centre-forward Jeanne Lopez, typical of Britain's Southampton University, was offered a place with an Italian women's team after showing up well in an international soccer tournament at Turin.

Team-mate Barbara Birkett complained that women players are having a tough time convincing sports fans that "we are serious about the game and are as good as many men."

Miss Lopez, 24, is on the council of the newly formed Ladies' Football Association in Britain.

But this country is said to lag behind Italy, France and Denmark in male tolerance of the new women sportsters.

There are 30 women's soccer teams active in Italy, where championship play is a thoroughly established event.

In France, the last two years have given the soccer girls a bigger share of sportsmen's interest than they have ever enjoyed.

One French team got its start when organizers of a local fair advertised for girl soccer players, the idea being to sponsor a game for the amusement of festival audiences.

However, 30 women answered the advertisement and soon made it clear that they were in deadly earnest about the sport.

Frenchmen proudly say that women in their country were playing soccer as far back as 1918.

At Reims, the women's club boasts about 30 players, ranging in age from 18 to 36 and including housewives as well as girl students.

One of the students, 18-year-old fullback Robine Nizard, said she originally took to soccer pitches for the excitement that went with the novelty of it all.

Since then have come parental tolerance of the idea and strong support from other students, she added.

In Belgium, the girls are banned from governmental-owned fields for their games.

There, and in both Britain and West Germany, male soccer organizations appear anything but enthusiastic about women invading the sport.

Around Europe, the women's game is officially placed in the amateur category.

But the equivalent of $250 a month was mentioned as the lure offered by the Italians for Miss Lopez's services.

And across the continent generally a tendency towards semi-professionalism is indicated by the way club offers include a local off-field job filled as a soft touch.

This year's international tournament at Turin was won by Italy, a country where Genoa is credited with having the richest club.

Genoa has become well known for its offers to foreign players, including one turned down by French star Maryse Leclerc.

In Debniark, a cosmopolitan touch is added to the ladies' soccer scene by the presence of two performers from Czechoslovakia, who had earlier sought political asylum among the Danes.

The team representing England at Turin had a 35-year-old married woman as chaperone for its players.

She reported that Miss Lopez devoted "all her spare time to soccer and has no regular boy-friends."

"She is a wizard at soccer," said the player's room-mate. "She can dribble her way through any defence."

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYDON

The first snow often is the beginning of disaster. Thousands of children are injured or killed in sledding accidents each year. Most of the deaths are caused because children coast into the paths of moving cars.

Don't provide your child with a sled — unless you also provide a safe area in which he can use it. Firm and definite rules may save a lifetime of grief.

Father: "You must never use your sled on any street but this one that is closed off to traffic for sledding purposes. You also may go sledding on the slope in the park or on the Jacobs' hill — but absolutely nowhere else."

Church Groups

BY JAMES CWL

STIRLING — Last Thursday members of the Catholic Women's League met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kerby for the annual potluck supper. A wide variety of salads, casseroles, buns and desserts, as well as two decorated birthday cakes made a most attractive setting.

The president, Mrs. Roy La Chappelle chaired the business meeting which included correspondence from the Diocesan council. Final plans were made for the Open House at the new rectory in Frankford. A collection of religious papers and magazines will be gathered and sent to the islanders.

Father McGarvey extended an invitation to all to the new rectory for the annual Christmas meeting.

This will include the customary exchange of gifts.

Father McGarvey explained the forthcoming changes in the liturgy which will become effective in the near future.

The meeting closed and members spent a pleasant social half-hour.

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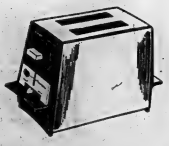

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You can get the new, wide Dunlop "Gold Cup Traction" snowtire for only $21.87 at BP. It's a first line, 4-ply nylon, fully guaranteed tire. How come? Well, BP buys in bulk lots and passes the savings on to you. But there's a limited supply, so hurry over to your BP dealer right now.

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Decisions, Decisions

Mrs. Mae Brownlie (right) and Mrs. Lil James talk over what would be the best purchase at St. Andrew's Tea and Bazaar held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Wednesday afternoon.

St. Andrew's Church Members Holds Christmas Tea and Bazaar

Colorful Yule decor was the setting when St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church held its annual Christmas bazaar Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. A. L. Sutherland, minister of the church officially opened this year's event and guests were warmly greeted as they emerged into the tea room for a tasty treat of fancy sandwiches and cookies.

Convenor for the event was Mrs. R. Sine and co-convenor was Mrs. P. Renouf. Receiving at the tea room door were Mrs. A. L. Sutherland (minister's wife); Mrs. R. Jones (president of the Guild); Miss L. Burnside (president of the WMS) and Mrs. V. Weir (past president of the Guild).

The main tea table was covered with a flowered white lace table cloth and had a centrepiece of red feather poinsettias and silver candelabras with white candles, while the individual tables were covered with a gold, red or green cloth and centred with a Christmas ornament.

Pouring tea were Mrs. B. Hackett; Mrs. C. Huiser; Mrs. C. Bennett; Mrs. H. Arnott; Mrs. P. Vandervoort and Mrs. G. Durno. The tea room hostesses were the decorating committee as well — Mrs. R. Vandervoort; Mrs. A. McCreary; Mrs. H. McCreary; Mrs. R. Michaud and Mrs. W. Clendenan.

The convener of arranging plates for the tea room was Mrs. R. Kempster while the kitchen conveners were Mrs. F. Brooks and Mrs. D. Kane.

One walked through the gateway of a white picket fence covered with poinsettias and Christmas holly to arrive at the candy table covered by Mrs. W. Mantle.

Other booths were the delicatessan, convened by Mrs. E. Sheir and Mrs. G. Durno; the bake table with a display of pot holders and matching towels convened by Mrs. J. Robertson; the white elephant table covered by Mrs. H. Freeborn (money to go to a Sunday school church mission project); aprons, convened by Mrs. H. Yorke; cotton and crafts convened by Mrs. J. Morrin and Mrs. E. Davison; the men's hobbycraft convened by Mr. H. Gooding, and children's wear convened by Mrs. T. Burnett and Mrs. A. Gray.

Featured at the cotton and crafts table were large paper flowers and a child's handmade doll. The men's hobbycraft table was very interesting with its assortment of handmade bird cages, hook-ends and ornament racks.

While the mothers browsed around the children played in the nursery which was run by Mrs. R. Mott.

General treasurer for the event was Mrs. R. Michaud, and those selling tickets were Mrs. G. O'Neill, Mrs. D. Eveldge, Mrs. J. Craig, Mrs. J. Murray, Mrs. N. McConnell, Mrs. H. Gooding, Mrs. J. Webb and Mrs. E. Pigden.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. John Alfred Lumsden, Toronto, announce the engagement of their daughter Theresa Helen Ann, to David William Hurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Herbert Hurst, Belleville. The wedding will take place Dec. 27, 1969 at St. Joseph's Church, Belleville.

• • •

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Morton of Belleville, announce the engagement of her youngest daughter Lillian Vincent of Fort Arthur, formerly of Belleville, to Torrance Willkins of Fort William, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilkins, Hendrie, British Columbia. Marriage will take place in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Belleville on Saturday, December 27, at 2 p.m.

• • •

Mrs. Ralph Plumpton, Corbyville is a patient in Belleville General Hospital and is reported to be making a favorable recovery.

• • •

Previous to her marriage Mrs. Lloyd Lewis was honored at showers held by Mrs. J. Burns and Mrs. D. Parks and daughter Jewel in Madoc; Mrs. T. Boldrick and Mrs. Hazel Fryrich in Tweed; Miss Diana Gunning, Tweed and by friends and co-workers in Fort Erie. The bridegroom's parents entertained at a rehearsal party held in Prince Edward suite Hotel Quinte.

MR. AND MRS. LLOYD LEWIS

Chairmen Give Reports

Members of the Marmora Branch of the Red Cross Society met recently in Marmora Public Library with President Mrs. Alice Stark, presiding.

Reports were presented by

Mrs. Francis Rothermel, t[illegible]...and that miscellaneous items had been purchased for the loan cupboard. A comprehensive report of the loan cupboard was given by Mrs. Tom Shannon, who stated that 140 articles have been loaned to date, with 81 persons using the service. There are presently 25 articles out on loan. The branch is grateful to interested friends for donations of money, the rubber ring for the cupboard, and to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Levender for their donation of a walker. It was decided to order another wheelchair. The branch would appreciate the return of any articles at present out on loan which are not being used.

Lewis — Alexander

St. James Anglican Church, Tweed, was the scene of the recent marriage of Janice Elizabeth Alexander daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Alexander, Tweed and Lloyd Gordon Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lewis of Belleville. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. Virgil Earle. Organist was Stanley Hawthorne, Madoc and soloist was Mrs. William Goode, Tweed.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a bridal gown of imported white velvet with an A-line skirt. Empire waist with full gathered sleeves and deep English cuffs and a long flowing train attached to the waist, bordered with lace. The shoulder length illusion veil was held in place with a pearl and rhinestone crown. The bride's bouquet consisted of yellow sweetheart roses centred with a white and yellow orchid.

Maid of honor was Miss Ann Alexander, sister of the bride, dressed in an autumn gold velvet, Empire waist, A-line dress featuring full gathered sleeves and deep English cuffs. She wore a wedding ring headdress in matching velvet adorned with rhinestones, and carried a cascade bouquet of bronze gladiolus.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Gail Alexander and Patty Alexander, sisters of the bride, and Cathy Emerson, cousin of the bride, Fort Erie. They wore dresses identical to the maid of honor.

Ringbearer was Peter Naylor, Brantwood cousin of the bride, Madoc.

Best man was Larry Lewis, brother of the bridegroom, and ushers were Donald Riddell of Belleville and Ted Emerson, Fort Erie.

For the reception held at St. James Church Hall where a buffet lunch was served, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a dress of metallic brocade with a coat of peacock blue velvet and matching accessories. Her corsage was baby 'mums tinted to match.

The bridegroom's mother wore a brown velvet dress with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow baby 'mums.

For the wedding trip to Northern Ontario the bride wore a dress of beige crepe with a Joliet collar, black accessories and a camel hair coat with a high fur collar.

The couple will reside in Belleville.

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Discover a "charmer" at Marianne's.

Sideline Warm-up: Eskimo-style sport jacket.

Buy one for a friend or enjoy one yourself. It's the style that every girl needs to complete her winter wardrobe. Nylon tames the icy wind. Cosy quilting adds warmth. And the fur-trimmed, peaked hood, completes your comfort. See them in ice green, sunset gold or arctic navy, at Marianne's. And see the other great ideas that will charm someone special, this Christmas. Drop into Marianne's and discover a "charmer."

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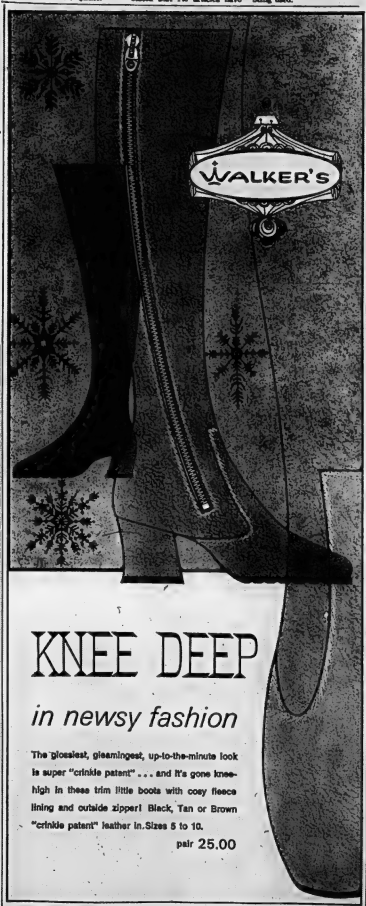

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in newsy fashion

The glossiest, gleamingest, up-to-the-minute look is super "crinkle patent" . . . and it's gone knee-high in these trim little boots with cosy fleece lining and outside zipper! Black, Tan or Brown "crinkle patent" leather in. Sizes 5 to 10.

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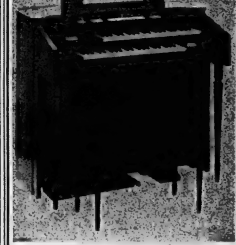

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UPPER MANUAL: 44 keys F to C. LOWER MANUAL: 44 keys F to C. PEDALBOARD: 13 keys C to C. UPPER MANUAL VOICES: Piano — Full — Soft (Light-Piano tabs) Flute — 16' — 8' — 4' — 2' — 1 3/5' — Clarinet 8' — Oboe 8' — Trumpet 8' — Strings 8' — Piccolo 4' — Mixed 2 2/3 (white tabs). LOWER MANUAL VOICES: Flute — Clarinet — English Horn 8' (white tabs). PEDALBOARD VOICES: 8'/16' — Soft/Hard (grey tabs). PERCUSSION AND REPEAT: 3 switches (green tabs): Perc./Rep. — Long/Short — Perc. Upper Manual. Rotating Control for Repeat speed. VIBRATO: 3 switches (blue tabs): On/Off — Light/Heavy — Slow/Fast. Reverberation: 2 switches (beige tabs): Reverberation — Lower Manual. WHA-WHA: 3 switches (green tabs): Upper — Pedalboard On/Off — Wha-Wha 16' and Wha-Wha 8'. Rotating Control for Volume Lower Manual. Rotating Control for Volume Pedalboard. Ribbon Amplifier: 12 W Rms (240W Music Power RMPO). Two high performance 12" loudspeakers. Jack Socket for headphones. Jack socket for external amplifier. Jack socket for external effects. Main switch and pilot light. 117 volts AC/60 cycles. Satin cabinet with matching bench.

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Ann Landers

Husband Believes In Being Comfortable

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Arnold and I have been happily married for 25 years. Recently he acquired a habit that is driving me crazy. If he happens to be sitting around in his undershorts and unexpected company drops in, he thinks it is perfectly all right to sit like that since it is "his home" and "believes in being comfortable."

ANN LANDERS

Yesterday some new neighbors came over. I had invited them to have a "get acquainted" drink. Arnold walked in from another room when he heard their voices. He was wearing polka-dot undershorts and a happy smile. Nothing else. The guests were visibly startled and I was embarrassed to death. After they left I told Arnold he should have put on his pants. He insisted (again) that he didn't intend anything more than if he had been wearing swimming trunks. Technically he is right, but I feel something is radically wrong with his reasoning. I don't know how to put it into words. Do you? Help me, please. — MRS. CHARLTON.

* * *

DEAR MRS. H: If you had worn a bra and a panty girdle you'd have shown less than had you worn a bikini, but there's more involved here than exposure — anxiety, good taste. A person wrapped in a bath towel doesn't show anything, but he shouldn't go to church that way.

A man who entertains guests in his undershorts demonstrates no respect for his guests, his wife or for himself.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm in 20 Sunday. I had my nose re-done three years ago. I still wear braces and I see a dermatologist once a week for removal of facial hair. (No ones electric current.)

The other evening my mother had some of her friends over. I was having coffee and dessert with them and the conversation turned to "self improvement" and how far should a person go. All the women there knew me since I was a little girl so they were aware of my nose operation. My braces are perfectly obvious — no secret there. I did mention the electrolysis, however, and my mother's face fell a foot.

After the women left, all hell broke loose. She said I had no business telling them such "personal business." We got into a terrible argument. Some hard words were exchanged and the temperature in our house is below zero.

Please tell me if I was wrong, and if so, why. — IRISH EYES.

DEAR IRISH: If your mother was having the electrolysis and you had told the women about her, there would then be some justification for her criticism. Since you were telling them about yourself, however, I see no valid reason for your mother's anger. In fact, I admire your candor.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My so-called "best friend" accepted an invitation to my son's wedding which happened to be the same day as the wedding of her niece. She told me she would be unable to attend the church service but would come for the reception.

Well, Ann, this woman arrived drunk as a skunk and brought along two strangers. They were also crocked. She was loud and obnoxious, and gave the bride and groom some indecent advice through the microphone. To cap the climax she headed them an empty envelope. I no longer want this slob as a friend. How shall I let her know? — POST NUPTIAL WOE.

DEAR POST: Silence can be more eloquent than words. I recommend it.

14583
8-16

Non-Stop Tops

by Anne Adams

NON-STOP TOPS are ready to glide with equal grace over skirts and pants. The new soft, scarf tie cascades down one, other ties at side.

Printed Pattern 4583: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) top style 1¼ yds. 45-in.; other 1¼.

Sixty - five cents (65c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 3 cents sales tax. Print plainly, size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

Successful Living

Naturalist Considers Animals 'Little People'

By DORIS CLARK

The world-famous Canadian naturalist, Grey Owl, trapped animals until he learned better. Things like these broke his heart: a mother beaver, mortal, one of her kittens though held fast by one foot in a trap and moaning with pain; a crippled beaver with one hind leg and three stumps doing his best to carry on. He decided to get along with less money, though he was very poor, rather than go on torturing helpless animals.

Said Grey Owl: "Now I no longer wished to kill. To see them so shorted woke in me a kind of loyalty — they seemed to me like little folks from some other planet, whose language we could not yet understand.

Sterling North, author of "Rascal has written a story for the Kindness Club entitled "World Not Trap or Shot Little People? A copy will be sent to anyone who sends name and address with request to Kindness Club, 253 Waterloo Row, Fredericton, N.B. — Kindness Club Notes

* * *

Dear Doris: I understand that now in Canada one may obtain a divorce for what is termed the complete breakdown of marriage. What would the circumstances have to be? — Seeking Divorce

Dear Seeking: According to the new divorce act, there is a marriage breakdown, and thus grounds for divorce when:

1. A husband or wife has been imprisoned for three consecutive (we) years,

2. There is gross addiction to drugs or alcohol.

3. One partner has disappeared for at least three years (the deserted party may sue for divorce).

4. The marriage has not been consummated within the first year.

5. One partner has deserted for five years (either partner may sue for divorce in this case).

* * *

Dear Doris: Have you heard about our project called "Women to Woman?" This is an attempt to educate the public about the need for annual pap smears and regular breast self-examination. You see, these two types of cancer account for most cancer deaths in women.

The sad part is they can be prevented by regular examination, so that any abnormal tissue could be discovered before an actual cancer is present. At this point it can be stopped before it starts. — Cancer Society.

Dear Barbara: What really throws me is the attitude in women that if they don't look at it — whatever it is — it will go away. This means they avoid the doctor and shun anything like self - examination. But I like to think this attitude is disappearing with more self-assurance.

* * *

(Don't just muddle along Doris knows human behavior and can help. Write to her and enclose an stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply).

Kitchen Tested Recipes

A Budget Dish Using Lamb

By MARY MOORE

This budget oven dinner is for good-manager mothers who have hungry families to feed.

From the responses I am receiving more and more Canadians are trying and liking fresh frozen lamb and loving the price. You girls know what a little bit of encouragement does to spur me on.

EASY LAMB, RICE AND VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

(Serves 6 generously)

2 lb 10½ Bz. sliced (¾" thick leg of lamb or lamb leash (see note below)

1 cup raw long grain rice
2 cups hot milk
2 tbsps. margarine
1 green pepper chopped
1 tbsps. flour
1 to 1½ tsps. salt
1 tsp. flavor salt

THURSDAY

Dinner Menu

Chilled Cranberry Juice;
Short Rib Pot Roast of Beef;
Rich Brown Gravy; Mashed Potatoes; Spinach; Attached Apple Crisp with Vanilla or Coffee Ice Cream (see Tuesday); Tea.

¼ pkge. fresh frozen peas (NOTE: if shoulder lamb is used trim off and discard excess fat).

Heat milk. In another pot melt margarine and in it saute chopped green pepper for about 1 min. Then stir in flour, salt and flavor salt to blend, then stir in hot milk until slightly thickened. Stir in peas.

Pour rice into bottom of large buttered casserole. Stir 3 cups of the hot cream sauce into rice. Arrange lamb slices overlapping on top. Pour remaining sauce over all. Cover with lid or foil and bake at 375 deg. Fahr. 2 hrs. but stand casserole in pan of water (I used broiler pan to prevent rice on bottom from browning too much.

I served this with a tossed salad containing a generous amount of tomatoes but no other salad accompaniment could be felt ed tomato.

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Superfluous Hair

By Electrolysis Modern Approved Method. DIPLOMA. Guaranteed permanent results. Free trial. Free at every end consultation. Over 25 years' experience.

MARIE MURDUFF
will be in Belleville
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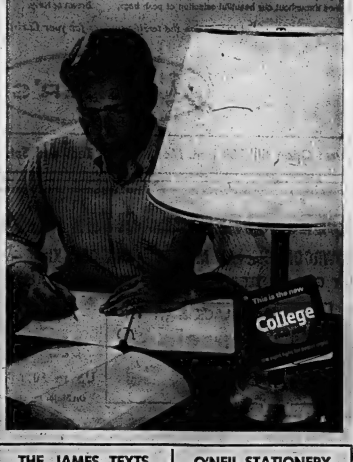

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Club Activities

MOUNT PLEASANT — RAWDON MESSENGERS

The Mount Pleasant Rawdon Messengers convened recently in the Mount Pleasant Church Hall.

Plans were completed for the Christmas party on Saturday evening, Dec. 6. Kathy Sharp was pianist for the prelude and hymns. Mrs. Stanley Williams conducted the worship with the theme, "We Need Each Other". She was assisted by Hilda Takuna, John Knapton, Linda Hoard and David Graff.

Debbie David was secretary and Kenneth Sharp presided over the program. Linda Hoard and Kimmie Graff sang.

The study books were synopsized by Mrs. Garth Joslin and Mrs. McConnell.

VOTE
JEAN SMITH
ALDERMAN

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MR. AND MRS. RICHARD WAYNE PHILLIPS

Phillips – Empson

Trinity United Church, Cobourg was the scene of a double-ring ceremony recently when Donna Marie Empson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Empson, Belleville, became the bride of Richard Wayne Phillips, son of Mr. C. Phillips, Cobourg and the late Mrs. Phillips. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. Braun of Cobourg. Appropriate music was rendered by the church organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore an A-line floor-length gown of crystal crepe featuring a scoop neckline which converted to a high neckline with an insert of guipure lace in flower design. A band of this lace carried out under the bodice and around the edge of the elbow-length sleeves. A full circular detachable train which fell gracefully from below the shoulder line was trimmed with matching lace. The head-piece was in the form of two wedding bands of Venise lace daisies encrusted with miniature seed pearls, caught at the back with a bow of nylon sheer. Attached was a four-tier silk illusion veil in chapel length. She carried a cascade bouquet of white shasta daisies centred with yellow sweetheart roses.

Maid of honor was Miss Catherine Wilson of Belleville, friend of the bride wearing a floor-length gown of Hunter's green silk velvet featuring a V neckline and full-length sleeves with deep cuffs.

In her shoulder length hair which fell in curls were yellow shasta daisies. She carried a semi-cascade of yellow sweetheart roses and yellow shasta daisies.

The bridegroom was attended by Morley Nelson, Centreton, Clyde Van Allen ushered the guests.

For the reception held at Mr. and Mrs. T. Robbins of Roseneath, sister of the bridegroom, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing an imported ensemble of fine French wool in pewter-grey. Neckline and cuffs were enhanced with sapphire mink. A sapphire mink hat and purple orchid corsage completed her ensemble.

For the wedding trip to Lake Placid and points South, the bride donned a grey wool dress with camel trim, beige camel hair coat with fox collar black accessories and corsage of yellow sweetheart roses.

The couple are residing at RR1, Cold Springs, Ontario, north of Cobourg.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elliott Wed 50 Years

A most enjoyable event took place recently in the Pinnacle Room, Hotel Quinte, when approximately 100 guests gathered to honor Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Elliott, Stirling, RR 1, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Guests were greeted at the door by a niece of the couple, Mrs. Barry Crawford of Peterborough and their son Robert Elliott, also of Peterborough. A grandson Master Craig Elliott also assisted by ushering each guest to the receiving line. Mrs. Elliott was presented with a corsage of bronze and yellow 'mums and Mr. Elliott a boutonniere.

Tea was served from a most attractive tea table centred with an appropriately decorated anniversary cake and enhanced with beautiful floral arrangements, gifts of the Belleville Chapter Ontario Eastern Star 55 and the Laurel Rebekah Lodge of Stirling. From two to six, tea was poured by Mrs. Ivan Clare, Mrs. Rex Chapman, Mrs. Roy Heath, Mrs. Alfred Atkins, Mrs. Don Heath, Mrs. Robert Elliott, Mrs. W. Cox and Mrs. Don McLaren.

The honored guests received many lovely gifts as well as congratulatory messages from Ontario Prime Minister Hon. John Roberts and Lee Grills M.P. A scroll was presented on behalf of the Provincial Government by Clarke Rollins, Hastings M.P.P. Phone calls of congratulations were also received from Mrs. Elliott's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Heath of Edmonton and from a nephew and wife Mr. and Mrs. Dean Elliott of Minden.

In the evening a family dinner was held at the Sun Luck Gardens.

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C. Delightful Dusters
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D. Pretty Peignoir
100% Nylon double sheer coat and gown sets in super pink, lilac, flame, aqua or mint. Scalloped lace trim at neckline. S, M, L. Set 12.97

E. Charming Duo
Embroidered yoke front with velvet ribbon insert. 100% nylon double sheer in same super shades as above. S, M and L. Set 12.97

F. Nylon for Night
Waltz length in 100% Nylon with sheer overlay. Embroidered front yoke; velvet ribbon. S, M, L. Each 4.77

G. Scoop Styling
Dainty scallop trim around scoop neck. 100% Nylon with sheer overlay, smocking and bead trimmed front. S, M, L. Each 4.77

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Bouncy baby dolls of Nylon with soft sheer overlay. In sizes Small, Medium or Large. Briefs to match, set 4.77

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TOWERS

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Doctors Approve Research Program

TORONTO (CP) — Physicians Service Inc., sickened from the medical care insurance field by the provincial government, voted Wednesday to use the interest from its $15,000,000 reserve fund for medical research.

PSI president Dr. Owen M. Miller told a news conference after a meeting of the group's governing board that specific research projects had not been named.

Proposals from organizations and individuals will be considered, he said, including projects such as subsidizing relief medical services in rural areas when tourism placed too great a load on rural doctors.

Dr. Miller said PSI will not be disbanded as an organization in case Ontario's participation in the federal medical care plan proves too expensive for the government.

The government is aware of the proposals and has no objections, he said.

Blaming the federal government for forcing the province into an unnecessary and costly scheme, Dr. Miller said PSI, once Canada's largest doctor-sponsored medical pre-payment plan, will be ready to take part if there are any late changes in the federal plan.

"I don't think it's all over yet," he said. "A lot of thought is going to be needed on medicare in the next few years."

VOTE
JEAN SMITH
ALDERMAN

SHE WANTS TO REPRESENT YOU ON CITY COUNCIL.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"I think I have a solution—why not just wear a shoe over it?"

Alcatraz Indians Feast on Turkeys

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — American Indians from more than 100 tribes celebrated U.S. Thanksgiving today on Alcatraz Island, coming from far-off reservations to feast on turkeys given by the white man.

In the week since Richard Oakes, a Mohawk, led a predawn landing party to the bleak rock in San Francisco Bay, the number of Indians on the island has more than tripled to exceed 200. They demand the government give them the island and money for an Indian cultural centre.

Hundreds of letters sent to tribes on reservations throughout the country have brought Thanksgiving guests from Oklahoma, Washington state, and other distant points, Oakes said.

In the first U.S. Thanksgiving, Indians brought wild turkeys and joined in the white man's feast.

White men were not invited to today's feast at Alcatraz but the turkeys—more than 20 of them—came already cooked from a white restaurateur near Fisherman's Wharf a mile away.

Court Test Suggested

Cable Firm Says Not Governed by CRTC

OTTAWA (CP) — A United States cable television company operating in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., without a Canadian licence, Wednesday challenged the Canadian Radio-Television Commission to test its jurisdiction in the courts.

Gordon Henderson, an Ottawa lawyer representing Continental Cablevision Ltd., told a public hearing of the CRTC the firm was established in 1966 and now serves about 4,000 homes in Sault Ste. Marie.

Continental is a wholly-owned subsidiary of H and B American Cablevision Ltd., a U.S. firm. Mr. Henderson said in an interview.

He said H and B has a U.S. cable licence for Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., across the St. Mary's River from the Ontario city.

Continental picked up its entire cable service through an underwater connection with the U.S. system, Mr. Henderson said.

Because Continental was in the unusual position of neither originating programs nor transmitting signals, it was not subject to any section of the Broadcasting Act, he said, and "it is arguable that Continental is not within CRTC jurisdiction."

"All this company does is receive signals which pass by means of cable into homes in Canada. Everything—even programs from the CBC affiliate in Sault, Ont.—is received from the Michigan cable firm," Mr. Henderson told the commission.

He said Continental now tries to follow policy laid down by the CRTC and would submit completely to Canadian regulations if the courts or the CRTC rules that it must.

Mr. Henderson stressed the courts as the most appropriate route for clarifying the status of Continental.

He was speaking in opposition to an application by Hyland Radio-TV Ltd., owners of CJIC television in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., a CBC affiliate, for a cable licence to serve the area.

R. B. Ramsay, presenting the Hyland brief, said the Continental operation is "completely non-conforming under the Broadcasting Act in that it is 100 per cent American-owned."

He said Hyland has tried unsuccessfully to negotiate a contract for purchase of the Continental cable system, conditional on a ruling by the commission in favor of the Hyland application.

Commission chairman Pierre Juneau asked Mr. Ramsay whether Hyland would be prepared to establish a cable system while Continental was still in operation.

Mr. Ramsay said Hyland would construct a cable system if it received a licence whether or not Continental remained.

"But we would hope it could be clarified quickly in the courts."

RE-ELECT
RUSSELL
ALDERMAN

ROGER REDNER SOLICITS YOUR VOTE FOR AMELIASBURGH COUNCILLOR

REDNER | X

CUNNINGHAM | X

"ARENA and RECREATIONAL problems must be dealt with now"

TOWNSHIP OF AMELIASBURG

PLACES OF POLLING

For the Municipal Election to be held on Monday, December 1st, 1969, for the election of three members of Council for the 1970 term, the following Polling Places will be open from 10.00 a.m. to 8.00 p.m.

Poll No. 1 Municipal Fire Hall, Roseneath

Poll No. 2 Municipal Fire Hall, Roseneath

Poll No. 3 James O'Hara's, Messenger

Poll No. 4 John Humphrey's Roseneville Road

Poll No. 5 Mrs. Holmes', Roseneville

Poll No. 6 Albury Community Hall

Poll No. 7 Mrs. Holland's, Carrying Place

Poll No. 8 Masonic Hall, Consecon

Poll No. 9 Township Hall, Ameliasburg

An Advance Poll will be open at the Township Office, Ameliasburg, on Saturday, November 29th, 1969 from 10.00 a.m. to 8.00 p.m.

Wm. Nightingale,
Returning Officer.

As a comparative newcomer to civic politics I have been surprised at the amount of time an Alderman is expected to spend on City business. To date this year I have attended 141 civic function and meetings having to do with our City's business. As a retired educationist I am in a position to give the time necessary to properly assume these responsibilities. If re-elected as one of your representatives I shall continue to devote whatever time is needed for adequate attention to the proper administration of our City's affairs.

Sincerely,
Arnold Orr

RE-ELECT
ALDERMAN

ARNOLD ORR

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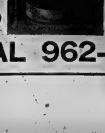

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1969

Intelligencer Advertising
Pays Big Dividends

J. Russell Scott

'Continued Orderly City Growth'

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Continued orderly city growth producing more jobs with better pay — those are among the accomplishments hoped to be achieved by Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott as he offers himself for re-election to a second term of office.

Toward this end, Mayor Scott promises he "will continue the team work that I have helped to create among the city's various boards and commissions, in co-operation with the provincial and federal governments . . ."

Mayor Scott said this teamwork over the past two years had proved successful beyond doubt in attracting city growth with Belleville's success being at a time when neighboring cities such as Kingston and Peterborough had not enjoyed similar growth.

After two years in office Mayor Scott feels he has an obligation to offer himself for re-election to a second term.

"It is difficult to complete all the things you want to do in one term."

"My record is an open book and I intend to display that record," Mayor Scott continued. "I hope the record is what they (the people) considered and desired.

"I have worked hard at being mayor and have tried to carry out good business practices in the operation of the city . . ."

That the "good business practice" had proved successful was indicated by the city's financial rating, claimed to be one of the best in Canada.

"I have created confidence in the financial and business world as well as among our own citizens."

"I don't say that I am the best candidate for mayor, but I have been able to prove what can be done and feel that I am the best proven candidate."

Citing his qualifications for the office he holds, Mayor Scott pointed to 20 years municipal experience as school board member, as alderman and for the past two years as mayor of the city.

"I am a successful businessman with the confidence of the business community, and have close association over 25 years as family doctor with the working people of the community."

Looking ahead, Mayor Scott hopes for "continued orderly expansion" of the city with increased services such as water, sewers and sewage disposal, roads, bridges and sidewalks, and close co-operation with neighboring municipalities "so we can progress and grow together."

Asked about his feelings on city redevelopment and government reform, Mayor Scott had these comments:

Urban renewal — "I feel strongly for urban renewal — but it must be done on an over-all pattern rather than just in the downtown area. Urban renewal must encompass over-all planning by taking in railroads, arterial highway roads and services in general."

"If the economic climate is right — and I feel it is — then private enterprise, following proper planning, will produce urban renewal and re-development of the whole community."

Regional government — "That is a vague term, depending on who is talking.

"We already have regional government in Canada — Ottawa and the 10 provinces. But if what is meant is a region extending from Cobourg to Napanee then I am opposed.

"I would favor a metro type of government for this area so that services could be provided on an equal and fair basis throughout the Quinte district. This, I feel, all municipal councils now agree upon."

Industrial growth — "We can continue our recent industrial growth. We have everything and will continue to grow.

"The best way to get industry is to deserve industry. Industry is coming here and we have some 70 active files in the industrial commission. Compare that with two years ago. Industrial growth must be on an orderly fashion and must be done with consideration of the availability of manpower."

Residential growth — "New citizens must have housing. Council has arranged for more senior citizens housing, more low rental housing and for homes under the Ontario government's made easy program.

"We must have plans for the accommodation for those families earning less than $6,500 per year, because these people cannot afford new homes in the $22,000 range — and they are a majority of our population.

"I have been working with an outside group to create a condominium subdivision where these important people (the under $6,500 class) are enabled to buy and own their own homes within their financial abilities. I hope for everything and will continue to grow.

The Mayoralty

Belleville must choose between two men for the mayoralty when they go to the polls Monday. To better inform city voters, The Intelligencer interviewed both candidates and here are their views and qualifications for the mayoralty.

Richard Ellis

Stacks Issues According to Priority

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

In 1967 Richard Ellis decided to publicly enter civic affairs.

He ran as alderman — and not only won; he scored a triumph.

The native Bellevillian, independent businessman and controller to community affairs, went into city hall as a freshman councillor with 6,136 votes to his campaigning credit — the highest total ever taken by a council candidate.

Now, exactly two years later, he is before the voters again — this year seeking the majority electoral backing that would make him mayor.

Unavoidably, memories of the 1967 sweep are not dusty. The lingering statistics contributed some part to the current of interest in the present municipality contest.

But that was yesterday. And issues, not memorabilia make campaign for the candidates.

Richard Ellis selects some of the issues he feels are crucial in his campaign literature. (Probably the most colorful and varied ever assembled in one package by a city municipal candidate. Mr. Ellis' 20 pieces operating one of the area's top commercial printing shops has put together a kit that includes a calendar, school scribbler, mile-and-read delivery signs.)

The candidate stacks the issues according to priority. But there are certain significant generalities he feels need emphasizing.

He's sure city hall needs to plan more tightly its development schedule in the next three years. He's irritated about delays in bringing projects to completion. He's worried about tax increases being activated simply by casual attitudes that see hefty hikes as inevitable. He's bothered by the city debt which he quotes at $19,000,000.

The issues give a more detailed breakdown:

Planned Development — "The first thing I'd do as mayor? The first thing I'd do is look at all the projects we're now working on — re-examine them for priority. Drafting of a three-year plan should begin in January."

Taxes — In two years city taxes have increased 8.5 mills and "I think this is exorbitant. I'm sure the tax rate could be held or stopped from being increased too greatly.

"The city debt is now $19,000,000. By 1972, our city manager (J. R. Reynolds), tells us we will be $22,000,000 in debt. I know that in any business you just can't keep going into debt, can you?

"If we (council) go into the year with the thought in our minds that we have to raise taxes I think we'll raise them. But, if you begin the year with the thought that we're going to hold taxes or not have too great an increase then, — we'll do this.

Needless delays .. I'd completely finish the (Dundas Street) bridge across the Moira and all the approaches — and take out the delays. The way it is now the bridge won't be finished until next spring. The approaches will take another year. Every time we build something it seems to take longer than it should.

"Rebuilding the (West) Bridge Street hill took too long. Then there are bridges for Sidney Street, Station Street, the Haig Side Road. If we take as long with those how are we ever going to get them built?

"I think a more direct approach should be made to the Ontario Municipal Board on matters like the northend plaza and the Four Seasons project. I think we should have a man sitting on their doorstep rather than writing a letter or phoning them. And I think we can use our members of parliament more fully to help us achieve our goals because they open doors for the city."

Traffic — "We should have looked after our traffic problems before now. I think traffic is one of the biggest problems in the city. We should have synchronized the traffic lights by now — I think we're lacking in second."

Housing — "I think rents now are high — too high for the ordinary working man — and the city won't live without him. There has to be lower-cost housing, cheaper rentals."

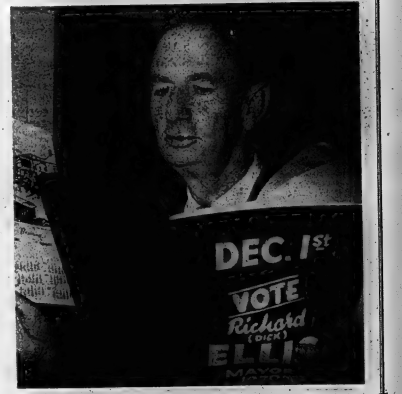
In two years his council experience has counted a multitude of committee work — among it chairmanship of recreation and the city arena. This reflects the candidate's yearslong contribution as a private citizen to recreation — hockey, baseball, softball and boating.

His Fahey Street printing shop at nights once was the rehearsal rooms for three youth bands.

The Richard Ellis Printing enterprise employs 20 people and his proprietor says he has developed it in such a way that security is delegated. This, he says, frees him for more attention to civic affairs.

It's a point he obliquely makes in his campaign qualifications. Posters mention a "full-time" mayor.

"A mayor should be available at all times," says the mayoralty challenger. "More time should be spent in city hall. Look at the millions of dollars he spends."



Debaters Heckled, Booed But Plucky Candidates Kept Talking

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The 1969 city election campaign is alive and well in Belleville.

The indication comes from the Wharf Street Debating Club — more than a half-century a reliable barometer of how strongly the winds of community interest blow at election.

The WSDC last night marked its 60th year with one of its hottest heckling productions on record as municipal candidates locked themselves in its small South Front Street premises with the club's all-male membership.

Proof-positive of the strength of election interest will come publicly tonight. The session was televised by Toronto's CFTO-TV for viewing at 6.30 p.m. today.

Club ritual involves merciless flailing of all candidates — and tradition has it that the volume of verbal give-and-take reflects general electoral involvement.

An echo of hustings days when the town meeting was a crucial election event, the WSDC suddenly is now surviving curiosity of an extinct age. Its style—maybe more refined — is back in public style under such intellectual descriptions as confrontation and participatory democracy.

As far as the members were concerned the TV presence was merely an innovation of the newer age that has rediscovered the rights of free and swinging speech long symbolized by the WSDC.

They refused to be intimidated by either camera or microphones.

If anything, the 1969 session was one of the most uproarious on record.

The ritual has a serious intent and candidates get messages across despite the atmosphere of carefree, spontaneous verbal combat.

For instance, Mayor Russell Scott had a serious caution about an inevitable city tax increase next year.

"Don't let anybody fool you that the taxes are going to go down," intoned the mayor. "They are not — they're going to go up —"

"My God," interrupted a heckler in mock amazement.

"Is that your platform — higher taxes?"

"No it's not," persisted the mayor. "But there's no use facing it (taxes) any other way."

Contributing to the inevitability of an increase next year, the mayor feared would be new work contracts with several city departments.

The 1970 taxes need not increase "crazily," believed the mayor.

"But they are going to go up — make no bones about it," he warned.

Mayoralty candidate Richard Ellis cautioned the membership that the upcoming election would be crucial. Councillors elected will hold office for three years.

"This is the most important vote you'll ever be making," he warned.

It was vital that the new council carefully plan all phases of the administration for the three-year term.

Council and public utilities candidates fared with mixed success in an hour-long buffeting from the heckling membership that followed mayoralty speeches.

"I'm going to ask you to look at my name on election day," pleaded one councilhopeful.

"Yeah," retorted a voice. "Just look at it."

Appealed one self-deprecating city councillor: "I think I've done a good job in the past . . . I think I know the ropes now . . ."

"Well," someone sighed, "so much for your opinion."

Another candidate, struggling doubtlessly to have his policies heard finally tried another tack — biography.

"I was born in 1922," he began.

"That's another lie," snarled a debater.

However, the event was not without its seriously sentimental side.

Honoured by the membership was the club's Grand Old Member Maurice Callaghan, now 79 for years. WSDC treasurer.

Club president Harry Rollins and chairman James Matthews marked the occasion by presenting Mr. Callaghan with a plaque.

Viewers can see the results of last night's televised meeting on Channel 9.

City's Largest Building Permit Issued

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

A construction start on what is believed to be the largest single contract for residential accommodation ever to be awarded a private builder in Belleville is now underway.

The contract for $1,800,000, covering land and buildings, has been won by Maurice B. Rollins Construction Ltd. for a total of 141 senior citizens and low - rental units to be erected for the Ontario Housing Corporation.

The actual building permits for the 141 units is for $1,570,000.

Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott said today that the contract awarded by the OHC to Mr. Rollins is easily the largest single contract for residential housing ever to be let in Belleville.

The contract calls for 30 town housing units on North Park Street, and 59 town-housing units on Pine Street.

A 45-unit senior citizens housing complex will be constructed on Turnbull Street.

Mr. Rollins said that a construction start had already been commenced on the North Park Street project, and that the Pine Street project would get underway within a few weeks. The senior citizens housing on Turnbull Street will be started early next year.

The builder estimated that as many as 150 people would be employed in on-site building operations.

The low rental town-housing will consist of units with from two to five bedrooms with a predominance of three-bedroom houses.

A June 1 occupancy date is expected for the first of the town housing units on North Park Street.

Of brick and aluminum siding construction, the townhouses will have an average of six units each, with the grounds to be completely landscaped.

What Odds?

'It's 6-5... PICK 'em!'

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

MONTREAL (CP) — If G. Sydney Halter were a betting man, he would give you no odds at all on Sunday's Grey Cup game.

Halter, under whose quiet administration the East-West clash grew to its present stature as Canada's football classic, is in Montreal for Sunday's encounter between Ottawa Rough Riders and Saskatchewan Roughriders.

As the first commissioner of the Canadian Football League, Halter maintained a discreet silence as to the relative strengths of the competing teams.

But he's no longer commissioner and no longer silent.

Cornered in the lobby of the Chateau Champlain, he said:

"It's 6-5 and pick 'em. There should be no point spread.

"I have seen Saskatchewan play some stinkers. And I have seen Ottawa play some stinkers.

"On the other hand, I have seen both clubs have some magnificent games.

"If one or the other has a bad game, it will be unfortunate. If both play up to their potential, it will be a classic."

Halter, whose impartiality wavered only when Winnipeg Blue Bombers were going for a close one, lit one more cigar.

"Gordon Barwell is out," he said, discussing Saskatchewan's chances.

"But Vic Washington is hurt and that evens out," he added, referring to Ottawa.

Halter, who once would not presume to criticize anything concerning the operation of the Grey Cup, sighed.

"I don't like the two-game, total-point final as it prevails in the East. Out West, they used to have a total-point semi-final.

"When the West cut it to a sudden-death semi-final, they felt the East would go to a best-of-three final instead of two games, total points.

"The East wouldn't go along. They West has gone as far as it can. The West needs as many playoff games as it can get.

"There is a smaller income, especially from television, in the West. And it's not five ways in the West, compared to four ways in the East."

Intelligencer Sports

Ardent Golfers

Winter's just around the corner, but for ardent duffers golf is a game for all seasons. Ian Clarke and Jo-Ann Armstrong both of Woodbridge, Ontario enjoy a round of golf on a late fall afternoon. (CP Wirephoto)

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No Way for Tie

MONTREAL (CP) — What ever else happens when Ottawa Rough Riders play Saskatchewan Roughriders for the Grey Cup Sunday, there will not be a tie.

The Canadian Football League Wednesday released a detailed summary of procedures for postponement or delay of the game or a tie at the end of the regulation four 15-minute quarters.

The game matching the Eastern and Western conference champions is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. EST Sunday and to be televised nationally by both the CBC and CTV networks.

In the event of a tie after regulation time, the teams would take a 10-minute rest period. Should they remain deadlocked after the first extra 20 minutes, the teams would get a five-minute breather before playing two more 10-minute halves.

This procedure would continue until, at the end of a 20-minute segment, one team held a scoring edge.

Only one Grey Cup game has ever gone into extra time.

That was in 1961, when Kenny Ploen scored at 3:03 of the second overtime session to give Winnipeg Blue Bombers a 21-14 victory over Hamilton Tiger-Cats in Toronto.

Basketball Roundup

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

NBA

Philadelphia 135 Boston 114
Chicago 129 Detroit 109
Los Angeles 81 Milwaukee 100
New York 138 Atlanta 108
San Francisco 126 San Diego 125

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Lancaster Has Reason To Haunt Ottawa

REGINA (CP) — Ron Lancaster wants to make Ottawa Rough Riders, the team that sold him back in 1963, wish they'd never even heard of him.

Three years ago, the crewcut quarterback led Saskatchewan Roughriders in their first Canadian Football League championship with a 29-14 win over Ottawa in Vancouver.

Naturally, when the teams meet at 1 p.m. EST Sunday in Montreal for the Grey Cup, the 30-year-old signal-caller wants to do it again.

In some ways, the game will be a personal contest between Lancaster, winner of the Western Football Conference's Most Valuable Player award in 1966, 1968 and 1969, and Ottawa quarterback Russ Jackson.

Jackson, 33, playing his last season of professional football after 12 years at the Ottawa helm, this year surpassed the CFL passing record of Sam Etcheverry of Montreal Alouettes.

Is Lancaster bothered by playing against former teammates?

"No, I used to feel funny," he said Wednesday in an interview. "It felt funny for a few years. There were a lot of guys there that I knew well. Now there's only about five or six.".

"It's a real challenge to play against them," said the veteran of six years with Saskatchewan. "They've given us pretty good beatings in the past and we've beaten them some times."

In their only regular-season encounter this year, Saskatchewan defeated Ottawa 38-21 in Regina Oct. 12.

"I enjoy playing against Russ," said Lancaster.

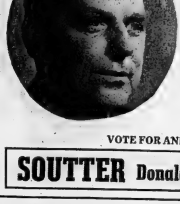
As for weather, low temperatures aren't the big problem.

"I think it comes down to footing," Lancaster said. "I think if you've got good footing, you don't have that much to worry about."

Lancaster has a repertoire of about 400 plays, counting the various modifications, to draw on when Saskatchewan goes after its second Grey Cup, but will use only about 15.

"Once you find a play that works, you keep repeating it."

SOUTTER for the SEVENTIES



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Tire sale ends Dec. 24, 1969. Battery sale ends Jan. 31, 1970.

Each of the participants and sponsors in the Belleville Family "Y" Swimathon Dec. 6-7 may be just that — lifesavers. Money raised goes toward YMCA work in underprivileged nations. Here, Dave Kerr and city "Y" president Harry Fast get in some pool practice with last year's youngest swimathon entry, 9-year-old Carolyn Harris who swam the entire 50 pool lengths.

'Y' Swimathon Project Not Really All Wet

By MAURICE SWITZER
(Sports Editor)

There is more than one way to be all wet, as the Belleville Y.M.C.A. "Swimathon" will shortly prove.

Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 6-7, local "Y" members, and some non-members will churn up their East Victoria Ave. pool to make life a little more enjoyable for some of our less fortunate global neighbors.

Sponsors can back the swimmer of their choice at so-much-per-lap of the 20-yard "Y" pool, with proceeds going towards the 1969 Canadian YMCA World Service goal of $300,000.

The local association raised $1,984. in last year's swimathon, and is shooting — or swimming — for $1,800 in pledges in the upcoming project.

A per-lap pledge on a swimathon entrant winds up assisting "Y" World Service projects like a new community auditorium in Korea, or providing leadership training to young adults or even feeding hungry children.

As serious as the purpose is the swimathon generates an atmosphere of goodwill, and just plain tomfoolery.

"Our Men's program director, Dave Hahn is going to enter in a life preserver," giggled his women's counterpart Maureen Kelly. "I'm supposed to do my 50 lengths dog-paddle."

At least two groups — doctors' and teachers' wives — have begun practice sessions in earnest to decide their own good - natured rivalry.

Rules are few and simple: a maximum 50 lengths (1,000 yards) daily per participant and non - stop swimming.

There is no restriction on style. Last year's youngest of 40 swimmers, eight - year - old Carolyn Harris, completed her 50 - length quota better - kicking on her back all the way."

"We're trying to round up some prizes for the youngest and oldest swimmers, and the one with the most sponsors," Maureen Kelly added. "We should have twice as many swimmers as there were last year."

Prospective sponsors lacking swimmers should contact the YMCA at 962-6565.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Oakville Jubs vs Belleville Mc-Rowes, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Belleville Mc-Rowes vs Orillia Terriers, Orillia, 7 p.m.

JUNIOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Kins All stars vs T.V.P.I., Trenton, Memorial Arena, 7 p.m.
SUNDAY — Peterborough Don Rvrs vs Belleville Elks Juniors, Memorial Arena, 1.30 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY
MONDAY — Salvation's Hotel vs Elks, Centennial; 4.30 p.m.; Abandoned Stars vs Central Taxi, 5 p.m., Memorial Arena.

GAS HOUSE LEAGUE
MONDAY — Merchants vs Municipals, 10 p.m.; Mulroney vs Marysville, 11 p.m., Memorial Arena.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC
SUNDAY — Bombers vs Rovers, 10.30 a.m.; Comets vs Dukes, 11.30 a.m.

SOUTH HASTINGS
SUNDAY — Vt. Card vs Scout Anderson, 9 a.m.; Canadian Fleet vs Elks Twin, 9 a.m., Trenton Community Gardens.

LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATE
TONIGHT — Wellington vs Whitby, 8.30 p.m., Whitby.

MINOR HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Canucks vs Belleville Blake Kerr Hospital, Memorial Arena, 4.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Novices: Grafton Ltd. vs Shopsite, 8.30 p.m.; Yales Furniture vs Wm. Smith and Sons, 8.30 p.m.; DCA Transfer vs Red Sox, 7.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Pee Wee: Dorey's Texaco vs Patterson Chrysler, 9 a.m.; Shopsite vs Lumsden's Foot Clinic, 9.30 a.m.; Bantams: Rogers vs Bell Telephone, 7.30 a.m.; Bell Pipers vs Plumpton Ltd. a.m.; Abandoned 100 vs Belleville Police Association, 8.30 a.m.; Cards 72 vs Mercer Sea Bees, 10.30 a.m.; Lou Williams vs T.V. Hut, 7.30 p.m.; Point Anne Bantams Leamer vs Kent Motors, 11.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantams: AMAF Dairy vs Belleville Rotary Club, 10.30 a.m.; Bantams: Canada vs Stevenson Mustangs, 1.15 p.m.; No. 72 vs Ross Kerrin 1.30 p.m.; Kings vs Kiwanis Club 2.30 p.m.; Mercer Beauty vs 76 Lennox Gulf 3 p.m.

SUNDAY — Leo Williams vs Sidney Jnr 7 p.m.

SUNDAY — Juvenile: OSD vs Zone 3 8 p.m.

TUESDAY — Trenton vs Tyendinaga Community Garden 7.30 p.m.

City Honors 39

Champions Get Just Deserts

Turkey was the supper of champions last night, for 39 of them anyway, at the City of Belleville paid its annual annual tribute to her outstanding athletes.

Last night's Club Camera gathering was the culmination of the year's work of city council's Honors and Awards Committee in recognizing city athletes who have, as individuals or teams, won Ontario championships or better, or participated on a Canadian team. Provincial champions do not qualify.

And they came in all shapes and sizes.

There was tiny 10-year-old John Goss, who won his age - group Ontario diving championship in his first - ever competition.

On the other end of the scales, stood the Apollo Barbell Club's Price Morris, still Ontario heavyweight champion although this summer he lost the Canadian title he had held for five consecutive years.

Price has lifted the equivalent of more than six John Goens over his head at once.

Somewhere in between was the prettiest champion in the room — former two - time Canadian Women's Archery titlist Carol Armstrong, a member of the Canadian team to this summer's world bow championships.

Mayor Russell Scott gave the champions official city congratulations, before departing for political wars with mayoralty opponent Richard Ellis, a member of the Honors and Awards Committee.

Committee members: Mr. Ellis, chairman Ken Carr - Brakel, CJBQ Radio's Jack Devine, The Intelligencer's Maurice Switzer, Roland Belanger and city clerk Adam Stather shared the presentation pleasantries.

Each individual athlete or member of a championship team was presented with a handsome plaque, with city leadership awards going to coaches.

The 1969 Belleville champion roll included:

KINSMEN BANTAM ALL-STAR HOCKEY TEAM (Ontario Minor Hockey Association AA Champions) — Paul Ackerman, Bruce Clark, Mark Coates, Brian Coates, Wally Delaurd, Ted Eves, Robbie Foster, Gerald Granger, Russ Harrington, Danny Lapenotte, Bob Moore, John Mayfield, Gary Ray, Lonnie Richardson, Andy Richetts, Dave Smith, Peter Szarka, coaches Fiori Granger and Emil Coates, manager Bob Richetts.

APOLLO BARBELL CLUB — Brian Rombaut, Mike McMahon, Roger Harris, Robert Kershaw, Paul Barrett, Joel Cary-Bridel, Larry Willis, Jim Travers, Jim Stapley, Fred Sly, Bob Walt (Ontario Intermediate champions); Art Walt, Gary Walt, Ross Evans (Ontario intermediate champions), Price Morris (Ont. senior champion), coach Manley Sly.

KINSMEN TRACK AND FIELD CLUB — Ontario meet winners Mirrie Brain and Dennis Bowman, coach Gord Smith.

BELLEVILLE ARCHERY CLUB — Canadian team member Carol Armstrong and Ont. Intermediate champion Lloyd Hagan, coach Floyd Armstrong.

BELLEVILLE LAWN BOWLING CLUB — Provincial pairs champions Wally Lovergne and John Bogue.

DIVING — Provincial age-group champion John Goss, coach Bill Rushbrook.

"I hope we see all of you back here again next year," concluded chairman Ken Carr-Brakel.

Takes All Kinds

The prettiest, and one of the smallest sport champions of Belleville were on hand for last night's second annual Honors and Awards Committee dinner. Carol Armstrong, twice Canadian Women's Archery champion is seen with 13-year-old Robert Kornbhum, a member of the Apollo Barbell Club's Ontario teenage championship weightlifting team.

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AND
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Cars and Information

- THE TAX DOLLAR MUST BE PROTECTED
- URBAN RENEWAL (Downtown) — A referendum vote of the people must be taken before such a large multi-million dollar project could proceed.
- INDUSTRY — Belleville must have more industrial expansion to provide job opportunities for our young people.

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'Lamy' Meets Old Ice Rival

By GENE MacLEOD
Staff Sportswriter

Two old rivals will clash in exhibition play tonight when the Belleville KHL All-stars skate against the Flying Fathers, a clerical hockey team organized to raise money for charitable causes.

"I played against Father Les Costello in the NHL when he was with the Toronto Maple Leafs and I with the New York Rangers in 1946," said Jean-Paul Lamirande, also a former Allan Cup hockey World Champion Belleville McFarland. "We played on opposite sides of the fence in the AHL, too. Les was with Pittsburgh and I was playing for New Haven. And I coached his two brothers with the Senior 'A' Windsor club in 1961," Lamy added.

Joining Lamirande and the "old-timers" will be Belleville's team - leading scorer John McConnell and Terry Meagher. The two juniors are also rumored up in the race for the scoring leadership of Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League.

Assisting Ellis Junior coach and ex-Mac Floyd Crawford on the blue line will be beaten graduate John Mahaffy and Kevin Dockrill.

When a junior forward line is on the ice they will be accompanied by an "old-timer" defence. When an "old-timer" front faces wave on the ice, a junior defence will protect the local net.

J. P. LAMIRANDE

Joining hockey great Les Costello and Art Appleton, until recently a Trenton priest, will be Fathers Brian McKee, Steve McWilliams, Bill Bidall and Steve MacLellan handling blue line duties.

Fathers Bill Scanlon, Pat Vallely, Mike Brady, Norm Cantwell, Dave Carrie, Alex Morris and Paul Woodcroft will alternate the forward positions for the Flying Fathers.

Game time is 8 p.m. tonight at the Memorial Arena and advance tickets may be obtained from McKnight's Variety on Front Street or from any member of Alhambra 169 Shrine Caravan organizers of the event to raise equipment funds for a new Belleville Retarded Workshop.

Mo-Hawks Looking For Longer String

The Belleville Mo - Hawks haven't lost in a month of Sundays. As a happy matter of fact, they haven't lost since a 4 - 3 Oct. 31 defeat by the cellar - dwelling Woodstock Alc.

That Hallowe'en embarrassment made the Mo - Hawks the only team to lose to Woodstock, and must have given them a playoff fright.

Since then, the locals have notched a seven - game unbeaten OHA Senior A streak, and hope to make it eight tomorrow night when Oakville Oaks are in town for a p.m. - Memorial Arena game.

The game is a big one. The Mo-Hawks are currently deadlocked in third spot with the Oaks and Barrie Flyers.

BELLEVILLE MO-HAWKS SCORING

	GP	G	A	Pts.	PIM
L. O'Donnell	10	6	11	17	6
G. Gordon	14	8	8	16	8
S. Armstrong	10	11	5	16	4
R. Appleton	12	7	9	16	12
L. Kanowal	13	7	10	17	10
D. Hall	13	3	9	12	4
R. Pilon	14	3	7	10	31
D. Reilly	7	3	4	7	2
M. Cassidy	14	1	6	7	4
D. Bailey	10	3	3	6	4
T. Bailey	7	2	3	5	2
N. Johnston	13	3	2	5	12
G. Marchen	14	1	3	4	26
W. Brown	9	1	3	4	6
J. Hamilton	14	1	3	4	6
	GP	GAA		Avg.	
Steve Benn	10	3		3.25	
Bob Moon	11	3	1	3.55	

Shuffleboard

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT SHUFFLEBOARD

Results: Army, Navy and Air Force L. Arlington vs. Canadian Legion Belleville; Kinsmen Club vs. Belleville Legion Branch 99 at Belleville Legion Branch Home; Rotary vs. Kinsmen Club-Quinte Hotel 3 Globe Hotel 2.

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Aldeh Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

(November 30 - December 7)
Eastern Standard Time.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.		P.M.	
Saturday	3.55	9.25	4.25	9.19
Sunday	9.45	3.36	10.15	4.00
Monday	10.30	4.20	10.55	4.50
Tuesday	11.15	5.05	11.30	5.25
Wednes.	11.55	5.45	----	6.05
Thursday	12.20	6.30	12.30	6.45
Friday	12.55	7.00	1.10	7.25
Saturday	1.40	7.55	1.55	8.10
Sunday	2.25	8.30	2.40	9.00

Dart League

BELLEVILLE DARTS LEAGUE
Canadian 3, Dufferin 2, B and D Motors 5, Centennial Grocery 0
AMAF Bantams 5, RCAF Black Diamond 2, Ben Franklin 3, AMAF Warriors 2, Richard 2.

High Darts: Harold Beamishaw 166, Jack Coulson 138, Barry Brown 138, Jack Fitzgerald 135, Bill Boyce 135.

Bantam Bowlers Learn From Tourney Experience

Belleville's four bantam bowlers were not as fortunate as the city master bowler Jim McKenzie in the 6th Annual Coca-Cola Master - Bantam Bowling Tournament in Hamilton over the weekend.

More than 440 Bantams and 220 Master bowlers from all parts of the province competed in the event.

"Our kids were 'up light'," said McKenzie. "They didn't finish in high form but the experience will help them next time out."

Bantams Paul Baxter with a 597 for three games and Sherry Knott's 548 teamed with Master bowler Bill Bateman's six-game 1350 for a team 12-game total of 2495. That was well behind the Long Branch winners, bantams Stanley Colley (701) Susan Hollis (768), and Master bowler Bob Rieham (1576) who won with a team pinfall of 3186. Stanley Colley of Long Branch also captured the Bantams' individual honors.

The second team was right behind the first with a 12-game total of 2474. Bantam bowlers Glen Andrews had a 462, while Helen Noel-De-Tilly rolled 454. Master bowler and six-game total was 1358.

"My six game total will place me well up in the money," added McKenzie. "Just where I don't know yet." The winner of the men's Master Championships was Fraser Hambly of Toronto, current Canadian five-pin singles champion with a 1768 total for a 291 average.

The next tournament in the Masters Bowlers' Tour comes in January with a Double-Knockout Match Play scheduled for London. Once again Belleville bowlers will be competing.

Lancers Give Teachers Lesson in Basketball

Loyalist Lancers one of five teams in a college basketball league continue to make a clean sweep of the league with their fourth straight victory.

Last night the Lancers defeated the Teachers' College from Peterborough 47-42.

Paul Goodfellow and Rick Webster had 14 points each for the Lancers. Mark Sheridan scored 10 points.

"Rick Webster played an outstanding game," commented Lancer coach John McKibbon.

Sheridan and Goodfellow remain on top of the team's scoring race. Sheridan has 72 points now while Goodfellow is right on his heels with 71.

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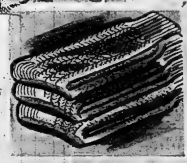

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Hockey Scores & Standings

National League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
New York	14	4	3	72	49	31
Montreal	11	3	7	70	48	29
Boston	9	8	3	68	55	21
Chicago	9	6	3	60	35	21
Detroit	9	8	4	60	49	20
Toronto	7	9	3	51	59	17

Western Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
St. Louis	9	7	4	66	49	22
Minnesota	7	6	5	52	51	17
Phila	9	10	4	68	58	14
Phila	3	7	7	35	51	13
Oakland	6	12	3	58	72	12
L. Angeles	3	13	1	37	65	7

Results Wednesday

Montreal 3 Toronto 1
Boston 6 New York 3
Los Angeles 5 Chicago 6
Detroit 1 Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 4 Minnesota 4
Oakland 1 St. Louis 4

Games Today

Philadelphia at Boston
Los Angeles at Detroit

Games Saturday

Boston at Montreal
Minnesota at Toronto
Philadelphia at New York
Chicago at Detroit
Oakland at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at St. Louis

Games Sunday

Toronto at Boston
Minnesota at New York
Oakland at Detroit
St. Louis at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	12	3	3	74	30	27
Spring'fld	12	7	1	75	66	25
Quebec	9	8	1	69	62	19
Providence	6	11	4	63	73	16

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Buffalo	13	3	3	79	44	29
Hershey	7	7	1	61	54	15
Rochester	6	8	3	55	66	15
Cleveland	5	14	3	64	90	13
Baltimore	4	8	3	42	66	11

Results Wednesday

Rochester 3 Buffalo 1
Providence 3 Cleveland 2
Springfield 3 Hershey 1

Games Thursday

Springfield at Baltimore
Quebec at Providence
Buffalo at Rochester

Hull Remembers How

Hawks' Esposito Issues 4th Shutout

By CHUCK SVOBODA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Chicago Black Hawks, who lost their first five games of the National Hockey League season, are giving notice they have every intention of getting back into the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The notice came in the form of Bobby Hull's second goal in as many games plus two assists on scores by Lou Angotti, and Tony Esposito's fourth season shutout in a 6-4 victory Wednesday night over Los Angeles Kings.

The win moved the Hawks into fourth place in the East Division, just two points behind third-place Boston Bruins, and extended the Chicago unbeaten string to 10 games.

In other action Wednesday, Montreal Canadiens downed Toronto Maple Leafs 3-1, New York Rangers whipped Boston 6-3, St. Louis Blues defeated Oakland Seals 4-1, Detroit Red Wings and Philadelphia Flyers tied 1-1 and Pittsburgh Penguins gained a 4-4 draw with Minnesota North Stars.

The Black Hawks have had little trouble scoring goals with Hull and Stan Mikita monopolizing the scoring leadership in seven of the last 10 seasons. Keeping the puck out of their own net has been a problem, however, as is shown by their 266 goals-against total of last season. They scored 308 goals, second only to Boston's 303, but finished last in 1966-68.

But Esposito appears to have the defensive problem figured out. The 26-year-old goalie, drafted first summer from Montreal Canadiens, has earned a 1.64 goals-against average to lead the league. Esposito and Dennis Hull have allowed only 25 goals in Chicago's 13 games for the best defensive record in their division. Montreal and Detroit, with 48 goals against each, are next best.

Meanwhile, Hull, who rejoined the Hawks last week after resolving a contract dispute, appears to be picking up the pace that gave him a record 58 goals last season.

Hull scored the only goal the Hawks needed at 18:04 of the first period on a pass from Angotti. Mikita started the scoring in the second period and Hull followed by potting up Angotti for two shots that got by Kings goalie Gerry Desjardins. Rookie Gerry Pinder and Pit Martin rounded out the scoring in the third period before the sell-out crowd of 16,005 at Chicago.

Captain Dave Keon was the goat on a goal by Serge Savard that put the Canadiens ahead in the third period at 4:57. Keon tried to stop Savard's shot, but instead he deflected the puck past goalie Bruce Gamble.

The Canadiens started the scoring in the first period before 14,025 fans on a goal by Bobby Rousseau. Left winger Paul Henderson tied it for the Leafs when he beat goalie Gump Worsley on a breakaway. Ralph Backstrom added the clincher for Montreal with less than a minute remaining in the game.

The win allowed the Canadiens to keep within two points of the East Division-leading Rangers who stretched their unbeaten streak to nine games.

Defenseman Ed Giacomin recorded his third shutout while Bill Fairbairn, Brad Park and Orland Kurtenbach provided the scoring power to delight the 17,250 New York fans.

Kurtenbach's goal was his first in two seasons. The big centreman has been recovering from a spine operation last year and Wednesday took the place of Jean Ratelle who was out of the lineup with an injured elbow.

St. Louis' victory before 18,171 home fans strengthened their hold on first place in the West Division while the Seals took their 12th loss in 19 games.

Gary Sabourin scored twice to lead the Blues attack with Barclay Plager and Frank St. Marseille adding single goals. Carol Vadnais scored for the Seals, who were outshot 45-22.

Goalie Gary Smith, just back from a three-game suspension for swinging at a referee in a Boston game Nov. 19, took the loss in the Oakland nets while Ernie Wakely provided the St. Louis goaltending.

Detroit remained winless in its six-game road trip and dropped to fifth spot in the East Division while the Seals took their 13th loss in 19 games.

The Philadelphia crowd of 14,463 saw goalie Bernie Parent stop 37 shots on the Flyers' net while Roger Crozier handled 30 drives at the Detroit end.

Wally Boyer tipped a pass from Glen Sather over the shoulder of Minnesota's Lou Nanne to give Pittsburgh the tie at 9:24 of the third period in Minneapolis.

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Ahearn Clarifies Provision On World Tourney Pro Players

TORONTO (CP) — J. F. (Bunny) Ahearn, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, has once again found the solution to a thorny issue.

Ahearn, of London, England, arrived in Toronto Wednesday and explained that Canada or any other country in the 1970 world hockey tournament can use only nine players of professional calibre and this includes any player who has been reinstated as an amateur."

The statement was obviously for the benefit of the Soviet Union which has charged that Canada has found "the loopholes to allow as many professionals as they need."

There were loopholes in the IIHF rule changes effected at the federation's annual meeting in Switzerland last July.

The IIHF approved the change of reinstatement date for professionals to Feb. 10 of the year in which the world tournament is held from August of the previous year. The federation also approved the use of nine professionals by any team.

The loophole was that Canada could return a team of professionals to amateur status Feb. 10, 1970, and use them in the world tournament at Winnipeg and Montreal the following month.

"Not so" said Ahearn. "I have an understanding with president Charles Hay of Hockey Canada and Gordon Juckes of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association."

Hockey Canada is the group responsible for icing Canada's national team.

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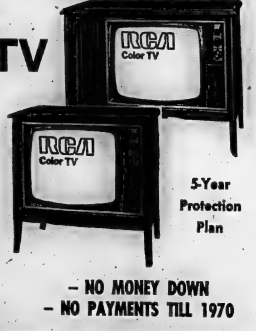

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Maritime Union Discussed

Members of the Maritime union study group listen to submission for and against a merger of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island during recent hearings in Halifax. Left to right are Fred Drummie, executive director, Dr. John J. Deutsch, principal of Queen's University and chairman, and Fred Arsenault, secretary. (CP Photo)

Shulman Says Mental Hospitals Make Some Well Persons Ill

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) said Wednesday conditions inflicted on persons admitted to Ontario mental institutions for observation are sufficient to create mental illness.

"How many people are examined after some time in there and as a result of that examination are then certified?" Dr. Shulman asked the legislature.

"I have letters here from people who have been in there for years and I am convinced that some of them have whatever mental illness they have as a result of their confinement there. It is a frightening situation."

Dr. Shulman said a man who had threatened to commit suicide and was sent to Penetanguishene for observation reported to him about the treatment new prisoners received.

"The new prisoner is shaved and showered and then placed, stripped in a stripped cell. A stripped cell has only a cement toilet and cement-block bed.

"A naked man has lost all his dignity in one shot and has the added torture of no bed, no sheets and a light shining all day and night on him. The prisoner goes through hell."

Dr. Shulman said the man told him prisoners are denied even toilet paper in these cells.

He said a CBC technician had climbed the corporation's transmission tower in Toronto for a lark last June and was arrested by police. He was committed after telling a psychiatrist he had "done it for fun."

He was released after a week and later billed $308 from the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry. Dr. Shulman said, and a collection agency was suing him for the bill.

Dr. Shulman said he planned to go to court with the CBC technician "and I am going to get up in front of that judge and say they are all insane at Queen's Park."

He cited another case involving a 16-year-old boy who was transferred from Guelph Reformatory to the hospital for the criminally insane at Penetanguishene for observation and was placed in the care of two older inmates who forced the boy to indulge in homosexual acts.

Dr. Shulman said "senior staff members" who told him of the case said the situation arose because of severe staff shortages.

Ottawa and Quebec Relations Improve

LONDON (CP) — Relations between Ottawa and Quebec on representation in overseas activities have grown more cordial and this has made life a little easier for the Canadian diplomats.

Officials in Paris and London said Wednesday that they sense a great deal of improvement in Ottawa - Quebec consultation, particularly in relation to the new round of international French-language talks opening in Paris on Monday.

Education ministers from some 20 countries will confer for four days on new steps to increase international co-operation in the exchange of French-language teachers, students and textbooks.

Informants said that following close consultation and negotiations between the Canadian and Quebec administrations, representatives at the Monday talks will be classified as a Canadian delegation, led by Jean-Marie Morin, a minister attached to the Quebec education department.

Gene Control Full of Danger

NEW YORK (AP) — The isolation of a gene for the first time, disclosed last weekend by Harvard Medical School scientists, takes man another landmark step toward control of his own heredity, but there's still a long way to go.

Genes, the chemical letters of the alphabet of life, form a printing press that prints out people, and all other forms of life.

By altering or substituting genes, man may be able to control or correct hereditary diseases, such as hemophilia, or turn off the growth of cancer cells.

By making and giving substitute genes to people, man may be able to make these people smaller, taller, happier.

But some scientists also fear that man is closer to the dangers of misusing such an awesome mastery over life.

The latest advance in genetics, isolating the basic chemical unit of heredity, is a significant step in the genetic revolution that began only 25 years ago.

But it could be 25 to 100 years before the knowledge of how safely and easily to alter the genetic code of life can be put to use in man. The gene isolated by the Harvard team, after all, came from a common intestinal bacterium called E Coli, an organism far from the complexity of man or other high forms of life.

Isolating a gene, even though from a lowly organism, is considered important because it can be studied without interference from other genes. It means man may some day control the genetic process.

Juggle the genetic factors determining sex, for example, and you control the sex of your children.

But what would happen if on a grand scale this produced too many boys, or too many girls? Who would be given the power to make decisions in these cases?

Who would decide how many geniuses to produce? Who will work in the factories? Will the number of children to certain families be set by law? Who will write the law? When the time comes, will man be wise enough to control what he has learned?

Street Tests For Drinkers Are Proposed

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Windsor police may go one step further than the compulsory breathalizer test, which comes into effect Dec. 1, by introducing on-the-street testing devices, a police order says.

Chief Gordon Preston said Wednesday sixteen tubes which are 1¼-inch plastic tubes containing chemicals that change color in proportion to the amount of alcohol on the breath, will be available to all police officers.

If the amount of discoloration reaches a line marked on the tube the investigating officer would know a suspected impaired driver has had enough to drink to warrant a trip to the station for a test with the breathalizer.

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1967 RICHARD ELLIS' 6,136 VOTES HIGHEST EVER RECORDED

Belleville businessman Richard Ellis received the highest number of votes ever given an aldermanic candidate in a city election when he topped the poll with 6, 136 votes yesterday.

Political observers said last night no other candidate ever received this number of votes in a municipal election.

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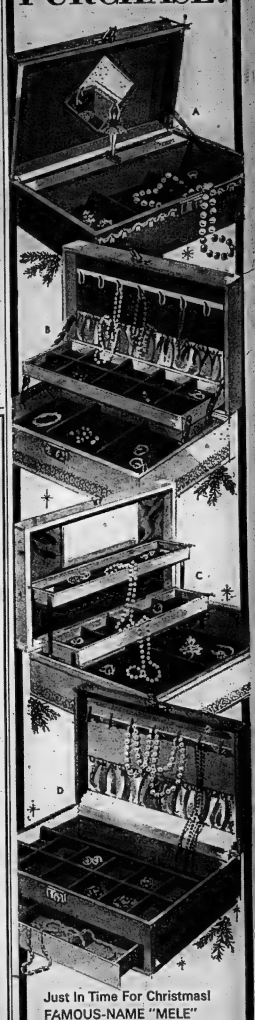

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Provinces Must Agree

Price Controls Discussions Possible: PM

OTTAWA (CP) — Rejected by some oil companies in its direct request for postponement of price increases, the government may take the whole question of inflation to a federal-provincial conference early next year and perhaps seek power to control prices.

Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons Wednesday that most of the provinces agree to meet next February to discuss problems unrelated to constitutional reform, which is to be the main subject of a federal-provincial conference here next month.

After a heated question-and-answer debate on recent price increases affecting steel, oil and nickel—raw materials that find their way into a wide range of consumer goods—Mr. Trudeau was asked by Max Saltsman (NDP—Waterloo) whether the federal government would seek power to impose direct price controls. The government does not have such power in peacetime under the constitution.

Mr. Trudeau's reply was:

"If the provinces are agreeable, I think we would be very anxious to suggest the problem of inflation be put on the agenda for the February meeting. If it appears that the prices and incomes commission has to report negatively on its efforts—which we hope will not happen.

"But should it happen, and should the provinces be agreeable, we would be prepared at the federal level to discuss this very important matter."

The prices and incomes commission headed by John Young, former economics professor at the University of British Columbia, started work Aug. 1 on a plan to get labor, management, government, and other groups in the economy to agree to a set of voluntary price and wage restraints.

That effort failed when two big labor federations—the Canadian Labor Congress and the Confederation of National Trade Unions—called instead for direct price control.

The commission has since been trying to get agreement on a modified plan to scale down price and wage increases. A spokesman said late Wednesday the commission hopes to report on this plan "in the next couple of months."

Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford told the Commons he had asked Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. and Imperial Oil Ltd. last week to defer their announced increases in oil prices. But the companies went ahead with the increases, indicating—as Mr. Basford put it—"they are not prepared to go along with such requests."

The government has no power to control oil prices Mr. Basford added.

John Diefenbaker, former prime minister, asked whether the government's anti-combines investigators are looking into the recent round of price increases.

"These increases, taking place almost simultaneously, cannot have been the result of coincidence," he said.

Mr. Basford said the anti-combines branch can initiate investigations without prompting from the government, the only exception being a request for investigation from the prices commission has under way is the one on steel.

—A commission spokesman said the report on steel should be finished by the end of the year. He did not know how long it would take to translate and print it, or when it would be made public. The commission may use a new system of computer editing.

In other Commons developments Wednesday, the House:

—Completed committee study of a government bill to impose new airline ticket taxes by 94 to 83 votes. The bill now stands ready for third and final reading in the Commons. The taxes will be five-per-cent of domestic flight tickets, and $1 to $8 on overseas flights.

—Heard Finance Minister Edgar Benson say the government intends to introduce legislation "in the very near future" to establish the long-promised Canada Development Corp. to encourage Canadian investment in Canadian industry.

RISING TAXES MUST STOP

IN 1967 TAXES INCREASED BY 2.7 MILLS
IN 1968 TAXES INCREASED BY 5.7 MILLS
IN 1969 TAXES INCREASED BY 6.3 MILLS

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FOR ALDERMAN

6 years on city council (serving on most of the leading committees) and 6 years on commissions add up to 12 years of valuable city hall experience at your service.

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Specar I, manufactured by M.H.V. Ltd., of Ottawa, is designed for use on land and water, up to speeds of 60 mph on land and 45 mph on water. The light hovercraft, weighing 850 lbs, has two engines and rides one inch above the ground.
(CP Photo)

Clean Air Standards Possible Within Year

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada may have federal-provincial agreement on clean-air standards within a year.

Health Minister John Munro announced Wednesday that a federal-provincial conference of health ministers agreed the sector level of government should develop a national clean air standards.

Speaking after the conference ended, Mr. Munro told a news conference the decision on air standards may lead to agreement between the levels of government on detailed standards within a year. A clean air act under which polluters could be prosecuted may be the outcome.

The ministers spent nearly a day reviewing seven studies aimed at curtailing rising health-care costs without damaging care standards.

Mr. Munro told reporters he hopes a continuing committee established by the conference will be able to identify priorities quickly where action should be taken to whittle health-care costs. The ministers might meet again specifically to begin implementing resulting recommendations.

Mr. Munro said he favors recommendations by the study groups calling for regional grouping of health care facilities and services under boards with broad powers.

He said several provinces repeated criticism of the lack of flexibility in cost-sharing programs such as medical care insurance, hospital insurance and the health resources fund. They argued that rigid federal requirements impeded provincial efforts to achieve efficiencies.

He called for provinces to pinpoint areas of concern. Personally, he drew the line at being "flexible" about basic principles of cost-sharing programs such as those underlying the insurance program.

The conference agreed to establish a committee on drug dependency to review findings of the federal study now under way on non-medical use of drugs. Ministers also expressed willingness to co-operate in federal efforts to restrict use of DDT.

St. Ola

ST. OLA — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary on Saturday, November 22. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Longendyk were the attendants. A family dinner for some 40 guests was served by the St. Ola United Church Women in the Orange Hall. In the evening friends and neighbors called to wish the happy couple congratulations.

Gordon Nicholson has returned from Peterborough Civic Hospital to the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Florence Bracken.

The St-a craft club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Baker on Monday afternoon.

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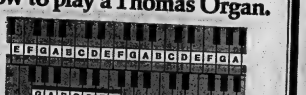
"OFFICIAL CITY PLAN — Let's find out where we are going, BEFORE we get there"

When you were learning the alphabet you were learning how to play a Thomas Organ.



Because only Thomas has "Color-Glo." Flick a switch and the keys light up in different letters and colors.

Match them up to our special music and start playing songs that sound like songs. That's all there is to it.

"Color-Glo" makes playing the organ as easy as ABC. And it's just as easy to own a Thomas.

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14x20" $2.88
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Flawless ¼" Plate Glass, Twin ground and polished before silvering . . . Smooth Polished Edges . . . Sizes for Hall, Display, Living Room, etc.!

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54" UPPER UNIT (2 Doors) $40.85
54" SINK BASE (2 Doors, 2 Drawers) $96.35
72" UPPER UNIT (4 Doors) $57.65
72" SINK BASE (4 Doors, 4 Drawers) $117.80
96" UPPER UNIT (6 Doors) $69.95
96" SINK BASE (6 Doors, 7 Drawers) $154.25
(Sinks and Faucets Not Included In Above Prices!)

12x12" or 16x16" CEILING TILES 9¾¢ SQUARE FOOT
In Cartons Lots of 64 Sq. Feet
$5.24 PER CARTON!

"Rebmor" Quality Combination Storm & Screen 1" ALUMINUM DOORS
3 SIZES! 2'8 x 6'8" 2'10 x 6'10" $18.99 Each
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HANDY ⅜ SIZE PANELS Fit On 16" Centres . . . 4mm. Plywood
PREFINISHED VEE-GROOVED MAHOGANY 32" x 7' $1.88 Each
Just $2.02 Each In Smaller Lots!

Natural Vee-Groove Lauan MAHOGANY
4'x7' — $2.44
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40-Ft. Carton Covers About 32 Sq. Ft.!! $9.97 Carton

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250' Roll WHILE IT LASTS! 12/2 ALUMINUM Electric WIRE 4¾¢ Foot
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11/16" x 4'x8' Mahogany Cabinet PLYWOOD $10.80 Sheet
$2.95 Foot & Up!! Asbestos or Formica POST-FORMED Counter Tops
6' $17.70 up
8' $23.60 up
10' $29.50 up
Hinges Incl'd! 2-PANEL MAHOGANY BI-FOLD DOORS
2'0x6'6" — $ 8.90
2'6x6'6" — $ 9.95
3'0x6'6" — $11.60
Hardware $2.75 Set!!
1¾" No. 1 Interior MAHOGANY DOORS
1'0x6'6" — $4.87
1'6x6'6" — 5.36
2'0x6'6" — 6.28
2'2x6'6" — 6.50
2'4x6'6" — 6.73
2'6x6'6" — 6.97
"Reynolds" Horizontal Sparkling White ALUMINUM SIDING $34.50 sq.
7¼" Complete With Carbide POWER SAWS $29.95 each

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Alpine Village Resort Near Vancouver Sparks Controversy

WEST VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP) — Residents of this Greater Vancouver municipality cast puzzled glances at the forest-studded mountainsides which form a backdrop for expensive homes.

In a bowl in those mountains developers plan a multi-million-dollar alpine village resort. The bowl can't be seen from here, but the controversy surrounding it can be heard from here to the Bahamas.

Opponents see a web of international intrigue. The developers feel they're being persecuted.

The fighting has been waged for five years, starting with arguments, still ranging, as to whether the British Columbia government was right in allowing the scheme to be handled by private developers.

It boiled over this month with newspaper disclosures that new and controlling financing is coming from Bengues Consolidated Inc., which among other things franchises gambling casinos in the Bahamas.

"I don't want any part of Bengues Consolidated," one west Vancouver alderman said when his council asked the province to freeze, then investigate, the Cypress Bowl resort project.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett replied Wednesday by saying the project, including jogging operations, will be "held in abeyance" pending a report from the attorney-general's department, which is investigating Bengues.

Cypress Bowl covers about 2,500 acres in the north shore mountains that overlook Burrard Inlet and Vancouver. It is Crown land and much of it is inside West Vancouver's municipal boundaries.

Developers talk in terms of spending $10,000,000 just to open up the bowl and provide initial skiing facilities. Hotel, residential and other projects are being considered by Bengues.

C. M. Eadie, slight, 50-year-old West Vancouver promoter and mining investor, dreamed up the resort idea. He collected local private money in 1966 and is an executive in the new Bengues setup.

He says it is a legitimate investment could be "astronomical."

The skiing development—lifts, access, parking and a lodge—is expected to open in the fall of 1970, he said. Areas have been logged and road access is partially built.

Five outdoor groups, through the Save-the-Cypress-Bowl committee, have attacked the scheme as a rape of resources. Dave Barrett, NDP house leader, has fought it since 1965.

Mr. Eadie says the controversy is much ado about nothing.

Bengues, he says, is a reliable and experienced recreation developer and the whole project is subject to tight provincial controls.

Jack Wilson of Vancouver, a local principal, said that in January he initiated talks with Bengues.

In September, Bengues wrote to Ray Williston, B.C. lands, forests and resources minister.

Mr. Williston said the letter advised him that Bengues was interested in the West Vancouver development but had not concluded any agreement with Alpine.

Mr. Eadie said the letter also committed Bengues, if agreement was reached, to fulfilling the initial requirements demanded of Alpine by the B.C. government, landlord of Cypress Bowl.

Mr. Eadie said Tuesday night: "I'd say the total development to date is running close to $1,000,000."

Mr. Eadie said the B.C. government has tight controls over development. Plans must be approved and government terms met before developers can purchase any land.

The terms include requirements of public use and access, and adequate facilities. The Crown will retain the ski areas, parking lots and right-of-way for access, and control vehicle fees.

In late October, leases covering 622 acres of Crown land in Cypress Bowl were issued to Alpine. They include an option to renew for seven years in 1973 and an option to purchase any of the land on which buildings or structures are placed.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"Good grief, Emily, I'm 1,500 miles from home. YOU'LL have to put out the trash tonight!"

Musicians Must Intern in Church

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Waterloo Lutheran University Wednesday announced the establishment of a new music degree that will send some students to work in community churches for practical training.

Prof. Walter Kemp, chairman of the music department, said students will specialize in religious music and will be required to take "an internship" for several months in a church of their choice.

He said the degree program was designed to bring in professional musicians and should stimulate music in the community.

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With so many cars on the roads these days, your brakes have got to be in A-1 shape, even in the best of weather. And on *wet, snowy, or icy roads,* the need is even greater. See us now for a fast, *professional* brake job. Here's what we do:

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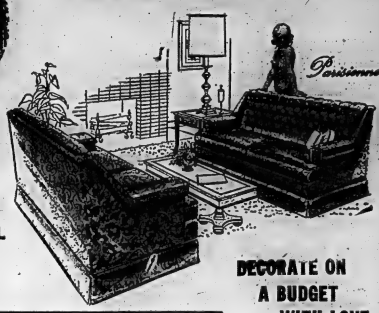

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NO PAYMENTS TILL JANUARY '70

• UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

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LAWSON STYLE LOVE SEATS

There's a range of prints, damasks and matelasse fabrics to choose from. But hurry for best choice!

$99

DECORATE ON A BUDGET WITH LOVE SEATS!

There are so many different room arrangements possible with this pair of attractive love seats. Rich-looking shimmering damask in choice of decorator colours. Foam cushions, foam-tufted backs.

$149 each

Buy the pair and save more! $278 pair.

Make it a gift for your own family!

THE ELEGANCE OF SPAIN IN THE BEDROOM

Heavy panelled drawer fronts, antiqued brass Spanish inspired hardware, the rich Cordova-finish, the big framed mirror all add up to a lot of beauty at low cost. Includes triple dresser with mirror, 5-drawer chest and panel bed as shown.

3 pieces $219

DINE 'IN SPAIN' – ELEGANTLY!

Beautiful 36" x 48" extension table with dome ends, finished in textured oak Formica. Four chairs have textured oak, crown top backs. Deep sewn box seats. Upholstered in Red/Gold Jersey backed vinyl that wipes clean in a jiffy. All framing in black with brass trim.

5 pieces 99.99

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Coffee-tree Nursery

Girls prepare young trees for transplanting in a Costa Rican coffee-tree nursery owned by Jack Findley, formerly of Ottawa. It takes four to five years for tree to produce crop of coffee beans. Coffee grown in Costa Rican mountains is rated among the highest grades in world.
(CP Photo)

Wishart Challenged to Prove Police Fight Organized Crime

TORONTO (CP) — Jim Renwick, deputy New Democratic Party Leader, Wednesday challenged Attorney-General Arthur Wishart to name any recent court case which proves that Ontario police are taking action to halt organized crime.

The attorney-general said he could not think of such a case at the moment, but could find some in the records.

Mr. Renwick issued his challenge after Mr. Wishart said during the question period that the Intelligence branch of the Ontario Police Commission is continually active in fighting organized criminals.

Under questioning, the attorney-general said that it is likely both syndicated crime and organized crime is operating in large Ontario cities like Toronto and Hamilton.

Organized crime is a term generally used to describe an association of persons who conduct criminal activities as an organized group, while syndicated crime means an association that is so highly organized it has a monopoly.

Syndicated crime is usually used specifically to describe the Cosa Nostra or Mafia.

Mr. Wishart repeated his contention that the Intelligence branch is fully aware of organized criminal organizations operating in Ontario, and continuously works to prevent crimes by such organizations.

Protection Planned For Adoptive Parents

TORONTO (CP) — John Yaremko, minister of social and family services, said Wednesday that Ontario is considering amendments to provincial family law that would protect adoptive parents from repetitions of the Mumford case.

Mr. Yaremko was being questioned by James Bullbrook (L—Sarnia) about the case, which ended in a Supreme Court ruling ordering the return of 18-month-old David Mumford to his natural mother from his adoptive parents.

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"THE GOOD GUYS"

Wells Ford Mercury Sales didn't become Stirling's "Good Guys" without good reason. But what reason? How can it be nailed down to one reason? It can't. The people behind each department — the people out front who meet you on the used car lot or service department; in fact everyone. It's the reason why Wells Ford Mercury in Stirling has been doing business in the same location, with the same good deals in Used Cars for over 40 years.

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FOR ALDERMAN

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Minimum Payments Increased For Pensions for Teachers

TORONTO (CP) — Minimum pensions paid to Ontario teachers are to be increased to $2,100 from $1,200 and pensions paid to dependents of deceased teachers will go to $1,050 from $600, the legislature was told Wednesday.

Premier John Robarts said the increase will be a model for improvements in pensions paid to others and involving the government.

Education Minister William Davis said in a statement the increase in minimum long-term and disability pensions will affect 2,250 former teachers now receiving less than the minimum, and 286 widows will be helped by the boost for dependents.

Total cost of the increases, to be absorbed by the provincial government, is estimated at $1,569,000. The increase will show in cheques issued at the end of January, 1970.

Yaremko Tells Ottawa About Views of Indians

TORONTO (CP) — John Yaremko, minister of social and family services, says he has told the federal government that Ontario's $6,000 Indians are opposed to a federal proposal to abolish the special status of Canadian Indians.

Mr. Yaremko was replying in the legislature to Liberal Leader Robert Nixon who asked the result of meetings Mr. Yaremko and Premier John Robarts held this fall with representatives of Indian communities.

The minister said he has reported to Jean Chretien, federal minister for Indian affairs, that Ontario Indians find the federal white paper and its proposal for making Indians into ordinary provincial residents "unacceptable."

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Industrious For Your Benefit
Lifetime Resident of Belleville
Local Businessman
Service To The Community

WILLS - William (Bill) X

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EXPERIENCED MANAGEMENT
VOTE FOR
JOHN DEACON
UTILITIES COMMISSION

Common Commuter Line Urged

TORONTO (CP) — Highways Minister George Gomme Wednesday agreed with Ontario Liberal party critics that the federal government should take over rights-of-way of the two national railways and develop a "common corridor" policy for commuter services.

"I have approached two federal transport ministers on assistance for commuter services and got nowhere," Mr. Gomme told the legislature's committee on highways.

"It is time for all of us to raise a dust storm," said Donald Deacon (L—York Centre).

"Ottawa is seriously negligent in showing no concern for this problem of commuter services. And Liberal members of the House of Commons are ashamed of the treatment this area gets in comparison with Montreal."

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PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

- CNR EMPLOYEE
- 11 YEARS ON BELLEVILLE SCHOOL BOARD
- PAST CHAIRMAN OF SCHOOL BOARD
- 4 YEARS ON THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION
- 2 YEARS CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMISSION

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UNDER MAYOR SCOTT BELLEVILLE NOW ENJOYS:

- Better recreational facilities—more parks.
- More industries—more people—more jobs.
- More new homes.
- A new feeling of prosperity.

BELLEVILLE NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD

KEEP IT THIS WAY . . .

Vote Russell Scott for Mayor

Committee Rooms at 136 Front St. (Opp. Park Theatre)—Everyone Welcome
DIAL 968-4547

Wants Press To Clarify Jury Report

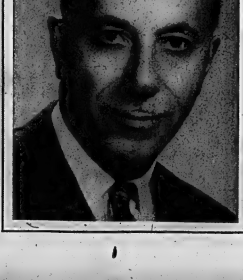
PICTON (Staff) — Reeve of Picton, Bernard Hepburn, last night requested the press to clarify the report made by the grand jury of an inspection of several buildings in Prince Edward County last week.

Mr. Hepburn pointed out to his fellow councillors that of the five buildings inspected only two fall under the jurisdiction of county council.

"Only the Prince Edward County Home and the County Offices building are our responsibility," he observed.

Contained in the report were two observations concerning the registry office. It was stated that more office and vault space are urgently needed and that washroom facilities are grossly inadequate.

"I want to clarify to the press that as of January 1, 1968 we ceased to be responsible for this building," stressed Mr. Hepburn.



MY PUBLIC SERVICE
RECORD HAS BEEN DEDICATED
TO THE SERVICE OF PEOPLE

- THEIR RIGHTS
- THEIR EDUCATION
- THEIR HEALTH
- THEIR RECREATION
- THEIR WELFARE

I PLEDGE MYSELF TO CONTINUE TO DO SO AND RESPECTFULLY SOLICIT YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT DEC. 1st.

RE-ELECT ENOS DAVID X
FOR ALDERMAN

RE-ELECT
RUSSELL
ALDERMAN

PAUL RUSSELL

. . . believes: "Our continuing industrial growth demands that much greater attention be given to the social, recreational and cultural facilities within our city. One of my main concerns during these past two years has been to assist in improving Belleville's recreational assets. When elected, I will do everything possible to see that these requirements for a healthy, happy citizenry are given the fullest attention.

- BELLEVILLE LAWYER
- MARRIED — 4 CHILDREN
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- RECREATION COMMITTEE
- WELFARE COMMITTEE
- TRAFFIC COMMITTEE

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RUSSELL, Paul X

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

Dom Martin has guests Victor Borge, Joey Bishop-Sophie, comic Dan Rice III and singers Sanna Cowgill and Bobby Martin at 8:30 on channel 9.

5:00—News (12)
5:15—Cowgill (2)
5:30—Dan Dyke (6)
Channel 7 Views
Little Bill (11)
David Frost (13)
Lone Ranger (2)
6:00—Huntley-Brinkley Report (6)
Cowboys at Dallas (11)
6:20—Channel 7 Report
Stanley-Huntley Report (6)
6:30—Weather (6)
Sports (6)
Dateline (11)
Newsreel (11)
Cathedral Series (2)
Family Affair (2)
Dan Sawyer (11)
Dan Raven (11)
Dobie Gillis (2) (13)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (13)
Crisis (2)
7:00—Jim Nabors (2)
Bill Cosby (6) (11) (13)
That Girl (13)
7:30—Trouble (2) (3)
Time for Beany (6) (11) (13)
Deathwish (12)
Mister Ed (13)
8:00—MOVIE: "The Little Hut" (2)
MOVIE: "Dangerous" (4)
Dragnet (6) (11)
Bachelor (13)
8:30—Dean Martin (2) (4)
Hazel (6) (11) (13)
Variety Show (12)
Dennis the Menace (13)
9:00—Huntley (6) (11) (13) (2)
Channel 9 Report
Channel 7 News
Local News (3)
11:30—Channel 7 News
Channel 9 News
11:35—Night Cavalcade (2) (6) (7)
11:45—Channel 7 Report
Channel 9 News
Star Theatre (3)
Barbara McNair (4)
Mary Ortitis (10)
Mr. Ed and Lost Sutset"
(11)
11:50—Jerry Cup Report (6) (11) (13)
12:00—Perry's Probe (9)
MOVIE: "Pirate of Kerrow" and "Molly and Me" (2)
MOVIE: "The Grass Is Greener" (11)
MOVIE: "Branded" (7)
12:30—MOVIE: "The Trumpers" (13)
MOVIE: "Bandit Brander" (4)
MOVIE: "Branded" (7)
2:00—University of the Air (2)

FRIDAY

On the 21st Century Part I of a two-part program is shown on the care and treatment of a baby during the 10 months following conception, on channel 6 at 10:30.

6:30—Dick Van Dyke (6)
The Lone Ranger (11)
David Frost (13)
Cathedral (2)
Dateline (11)
Channel 7 News
Local News (3)
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report (6)
7:00—Weather (6)
Sports (6) (11)
Dateline (11)
News (9)
Channel 9 Report
Gunsmoke (12)
7:15—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Naked City (2)
Hawaiian Eye (11)
Mantovani (13)
7:30—Ozzie and Harriet (2)
The Andy Williams Show (6)
Lucy Jerome (9)
Star Trek (12)
Bat Masterson (3) (5)
Gil Stuart (4) (10) (13)
Julia (11) (12)
Let's Make a Deal (13)
Glen Campbell (7)
8:00—Perry Como Special (11) (13)
Dick Clark (2)
MOVIE: "Dinner and the Millionaire" (3)
8:30—Nelson's Eleven (10) (5) (7)
Nurses at the Gates (6)
Hazel (4) (12)
9:00—Jack Benny (2) (4) (6) (7)
Don't Call Me the Dealer" (10)

All Trenton Candidates Express Firm Views

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
(Staff Reporter)

TRENTON — Wednesday's candidates' night indicated the Dec. 1 municipal election has aroused the interest of Trenton residents.

An enthusiastic crowd estimated at 125 — the largest in recent history — attended the meeting at Trenton Community Gardens. In addition a radio audience tuned in to CJBQ to hear the five broadcast.

Heated feelings were revealed during the evening which saw 11 council and PUC candidates speak and answer questions.

Focal point was the two majority candidates as incumbent James MacDonald and challenger Duncan McDonald.

Attacking his critics for over-emphasizing the "negative things" in the past two years, the mayor claimed his opponents were too busy trying to build a case against him to mention any of the things beneficial to the town.

Referring to these critics, he said: "One resigned from the Finance committee, one resigned from the Public Utilities committee and the third one stated publicly that if I am elected and he is elected, he will resign too."

"Is that what you expect of people you elect? Is this the kind of change you want? Has any other councillor undone in two years, except for serious reasons such as illness or a death in the family, what he has done in 10 years?" he queried.

"This year council was split on many occasions. I never did feel that councillors must agree at all times. Difference of opinion are healthy, so long as they are not so blind that no respect or consideration is given to the view of others. Only by examining ideas and facts from several points of view can we find the best solution.

"Let's talk about something positive for a change!" He mentioned new curbs and sidewalks on both sides of the river, the 600 or 700 new jobs that have been created, the relocation of the Victorian Order of Nurses, the trunk sewer system which is nearing completion and the soon to be installed street lights on Byron, Sidney, Marmora and King Streets.

Mr. MacDonald spoke with high hopes of the possibility for the proposed new complex on the site of the old Post Office and predicted it would have more impact on Trenton's future than any other improvement now in the planning stage.

"County government as we have known it will be dead in 20 years."

"There are serious and costly decisions to be made as to where we are going, and why, and Trenton must be ready to protect its taxpayers and citizens," he emphasized.

"No one can ever accuse me of not putting Trenton first in all my endeavors," he said.

Aspirant Duncan McDonald expressed full agreement with industrial development but noted that since some of the past methods have been frowned upon, the town must now turn to other means if it is going to stay competitive.

The eight - year veteran of council said: "Improve the main routes to our town. Improve our water plant — these are things from which we all benefit and which will attract industry and in turn cause wealthy people to move in."

He stated that, in his opinion, many councillors preferred to make no decision at all in the past two years and predicted that the Bay of Quinte area is at the threshold of substantial economic growth.

"If we are to enjoy this prosperity, we must elect men to council who will give Trenton stable government," he continued.

"Men whose word is their bond; men who will put community first and personalities later; men who have ideas and the will to work!"

Local jeweller, Gerrit Brubeks, who was unsuccessful last year in his first attempt at council post said: "Should a crowd (taxpayers) be treated with dignity — it hasn't happened in the past two years."

This should be changed drastically, for council is still acting in the horse and buggy days."

"Our purpose is not to accept the Hardy Report 100 per cent but if we call him in we better listen. We should have very good reasons for not accepting the advice of experts," Mr. Brubeks said.

A lack of wisdom, not intelligence, was cited by Mr. Brubeks as the one thing most lacking on the present council.

Former councillor Charles Hilton pledged to do his best to keep the taxes down and noted his PUC record with no rate increase for seven years.

Noting the changes in the school and assessment systems Mr. Hilton said: "In both cases we are looking at regional government. I have heard very little discussed at our council level in this regard, maybe believing that if no one discusses it, it will go away."

"I think this is a very serious change to our municipal life and it could have very serious consequences. I feel a council elected now or soon must stay abreast of these changes and do all in their power to get the best deal for Trenton as possible," he added.

Postal Clerk George Greer, who suffered defeat in the last election stressed that development of the downtown area was essential as was redemption of the waterfront, better transportation and improved parking facilities.

Mr. Greer felt that there was a need for a wider series of provincial and federal grants, but above all, he emphasized the importance of being part of a council team which would work together.

Citing a general dismay and frustration with the manner in which the present council has been handling the town's affairs, Dr. W. R. "Bob" Brickell said: ". . . It has become increasingly necessary for a change in council. Such council is under that town affairs might go forward."

"New council for 1970 must be one that can see more light than darkness in Trenton's future, but diligent effort is needed now in order to make sure of its brightness." Russell Bateman who has served on Trenton's Planning Board for the past four years, said: "It is no fine feathering, there is no use in waiting for the future in the hope that something will turn out all right. The object now is to move beyond old errors, not to perpetuate the memory of them but to build a good present and prepare for a better future," Dr. Patrick concluded.

Nell Robertson, said: "I owe no favors to any group, or individuals. I believe I can render unbiased decisions for the good of the community as a whole," he added.

"I am prepared to spend the time necessary to do a conscientious job — but I refuse to enter into senseless harangues over trivial matters or personalities, such as the reactions of the first two speakers (Messrs. James MacDonald and challenger Duncan McDonald) which you'd expect from four and five-year-olds."

Candidate Robertson also pointed out that while residents criticize industry for polluting our waters — the communities are still dumping raw sewage into the Trent River.

Clarence Baker, who has spent 14 years on the Public Utilities Commission, said that he would let the PUC's record speak for itself while his opponent F. J. Ash worked to offer a fresh, new approach to the office.

Mr. Ash pulled no punches when he said that it must surely be coincidence that the PUC conducted a bylaw this year prohibiting members from living outside Trenton, as Mr. Baker does.

He then suggested that Mr. Baker could do a better job in Amelissburg.

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FRIDAY

8:30—John Zeurard — with Mike Bourdon, filling in for Lee.
10:45—O'Connor's Holiday Call.
11:05—Open Line Show — with MCD Johnston.
1:00—Belleville Variety Show.
1:30—News and Country Style With Dick Leverette, featuring the best of Country and Western Hit Parade.
8:15—Gerusal.
11:00—Ted Baider Show.
1:15—After Noon.
2:30—Ontario School Broadcast.
3:30—The Light Touch.
4:45—Assignment - Stock Market.

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Microwave Answer at Stake

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Radio-Television Commission completed another step in formulating a cable TV policy Wednesday, ending days of complex series of applications for service to the Sudbury area.

Secretary, successor regulatory agency to the Board of Broadcast Governors, heard 18 applications for licences to provide cable service to Sudbury during two days of public hearings.

The hearing ends today with an application by Maclean-Hunter Ltd. of the Telegram Publishing Co. Ltd. of Toronto to buy CKLW television in Windsor, Ont.

The application is opposed by the Windsor Star.

The major issue at stake in the Sudbury applications was whether the CRTC would permit the use of microwave by the companies to bring in TV signals over great distances.

The commission's decision, not expected before early next year, could have profound effects on broadcasters and viewers, particularly those in areas far from the United States border such as Sudbury.

Many broadcasters say if microwave is permitted to bring in U.S. signals it could destroy existing local stations in small communities.

Residents living far from the border, however, argue that they should not be deprived of a wide selection of programs while communities farther south have access to both Canadian networks and U.S. channels.

FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — John Wayne and Rock Hudson co-star in the CinemaScope production of "The Undefeated" at 6.30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday matinee at 2.00 p.m.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Showing for the last time this week at 6.30 p.m. Peter O'Toole and Katharine Hepburn starring in "The Lion in Winter." Also on the same program "School for Sex" commences 8.30 and 9.35.

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Bowes & Cocks

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT — 3,800 feet of Front Street Office space in modern building in excellent location between Bridge and Campbell Streets area, may be divided — long term lease available. — For further information call Joe Lee.

CITY LOT — Good location, West Belleville — full price $3,900. with approximately one half cash. Also other vacant property in Belleville area. Phone Ken Murrell for details.

BUY A RENTAL — Double house with 3 bedrooms on each side. Located on Trenton's east hill near shopping. Some repairs required and your down payment may do. Call Harold Dafoe to find out.

CENTRAL LOCATION — Three bedroom brick home complete with garage, large kitchen with eating area, four-piece bath on main floor, 1-piece bath in basement, partially finished recreation room, total price $17,900.00. Good terms. George Crawford has further details.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY — 2 storey brick school building in Picton suitable for nursing home, medical building, warehouse, apartments. Good location, large lot with plenty of parking. Tom Landers has the details.

LARGE FAMILY? Then maybe this home is what you're looking for. Presently duplexed as two 2 bedroom apartments, if used for one family, would provide huge living room with marble fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen and bath downstairs, five bedrooms, nursery and bath upstairs. See it today with Barbara Ashley.

ATTENTION INVESTORS — Prime location, brick 4-plex situated on well landscaped lot, 2 car garage, paved drive. Excellent tenants and with substantial down payment owner will carry mortgage. Make an offer. Ask for Cec Ruttan.

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2 bedroom frame — in excellent condition, comfortable living room, modern kitchen, full basement with work bench. Call RITA STUBBERT at 962-9154 for details.

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3 bedroom brick bungalow on Bradgate Road. Attractive floor plan with dining area in kitchen plus formal dining room. Quality built with many extras, priced below replacement cost. Call CHAS. COOKE at 962-9154 for details.

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85 acres good farm land — modern 8 room, 2 storey stucco home, 4 pce. bath, furnace, double garage, bank barn 45 x 60 with ties for 30 head of cattle, water on pressure. Arrangements may be made to purchase this lovely farm home for $40,000.00. Contact RALPH SILLS at 962-9154 or 477-2847.

HIGH INTEREST RATE SCARE YOU?

Then call us and get a list of the homes we have with interest rates ranging from 6% and up. There's a real opportunity on this brick bungalow near the "Y" with many many extras and only $20,500.00 full price. Call MARG COOKE at 962-9154 and get all the details.

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10 ACRES — 4 miles to Belleville. Some open land but mostly bush. Good site for several homes. On a good road. Priced to sell. Terms arranged.

100 ACRES — Near Stocco — rolling country, never failing creek, some bush. $4200. full price, $1000. down, or a better deal for cash!

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N25-3t

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3 bedrooms and a den with stone fireplace, living room, dining room, large family kitchen, fully equipped with stove and built-in range and built-in oven, finished family room, 1½ bathrooms, built-in garage, covered patio, paved drive, fenced yard and many other fine features. Early possession only $37,900.

BRAND NEW

2 brand new homes with possession the end of November, 1969, a beautiful bungalow with attached garage, 3 bedrooms large kitchen separate dining room living room with bow picture window full large basement, only $23,400. A split-level with garage, den 'L' shaped living and dining room, kitchen with eating area, 3 bedrooms, factory built cabinets and vanity. Only $22,900. Possession end of November.

MONTROSE ROAD

This lovely bungalow is ideally located for the family that wants to get away from the hustle and bustle of the city. The home has a two car garage, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, dining room with sliding patio doors to large rear yard. Professionally decorated. See this home today.

BRADGATE ROAD

Make us an offer on this three bedroom brick bungalow, living room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room area, full basement, asking $22,900 with flexible terms. Freshly decorated.

WAREHOUSE

located in Thurlow Twp. on the corner of Sidney St. and Cloverleaf Dr. Just north of '401' only $7,900.

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Older home with 4 bedrooms, 3-piece washroom, new oil forced air furnace, large kitchen, double living room. Only $8,300. with $2,800 down and the balance at 7% — $65. per month.

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"DON'T"

Be caught napping, somebody who needs a 3 bedroom home is going to snap this one up. Located on the East Hill, it has a good size kitchen, living room with eating area, basement with a partially finished recreation room, please let us show it to you today.

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Located on a quiet street, this pretty 3 bedroom bungalow is just waiting for you. It features an especially nice kitchen and a basement that could serve many purposes. Why not see it today.

Immediate Possession

3 bedroom frame home on the west hill. Full price only $12,000. Down payment only $2700.00. Monthly payments $133.00. This includes taxes. Call now you won't be disappointed.

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NEW HOME, EXCELLENT VALUE

Make an offer — low down payment and we'll move you into this new home in Foxboro. Everything you want in a home — 3 large bedrooms, fireplace — a real beauty — priced right. Lot 80' x 220'.

LOT 100 FT. BY 600 FT.

Overlooking the City — Massassaga Road, a beautiful lot ready to go, good water — only available one left in this area. Asking $4,000.00. Give us an offer! Basement already dug.

AT LAST

This home is finished — ready for a new family — $19,600.00, your down payment will probably do. Pick your colors and set the Christmas tree up by your new fireplace — L-shaped living-dining room, large kitchen, 3 B.R. on a 80 x 220 lot.

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Very attractive aluminum sided bungalow with paved drive and garage. Main floor consists of modern kitchen, living room, bath and 2 bedrooms. Finished basement consists of rec. room, 3 pc. bath and bedroom or den. We will arrange your financing.

"REDUCED FROM $27,500."

to $25,900. and open to offers. Centrally located in east end. This rug brick bungalow consists of a large family kitchen, 4 pc. tiled bath, 3 spacious bedrooms, very large living room with fireplace, (dining area not in use). Large high and dry divided basement, suitable for additional family apt. 3 car attached garage with paved drive. Extras include plush broadloom, air conditioner, TV antenna and rotor, (Cablevue also installed.) Aluminum T windows and awnings. Financing up to $19,000. if needed.

"Serviced" city building lot 50 x 120 — $4,500.
"We will build for you."

231 FRONT STREET
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Cosy three bedroom bungalow, A-1 condition on Faraday Heights, Bancroft. May be seen Saturdays or Sundays. Write J.I.P., Box 718 Bancroft, to say when you're coming. N26-3t

DON'T MISS THIS LARGE 5 ROOM COTTAGE

Winterized with hydro, situated on Moira River, 11 miles from Belleville. Picturesque ½ acre lot on good county road. Good fishing, swimming and ski-dooing. Easily made into year round home. ASKING $4,700. 962-6336 N26-3t

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ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

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An ideal home for the modern family. A most attractive split level with family room on ground level, L shape living and dining room, and one of the most practical kitchens of any of our models. There is a 2-piece washroom handy to kitchen and family room. Three bedrooms and a built-in garage complete this model. There is still time to select your own colors, brick, etc.

WEST SIDE BACK SPLIT

With separate dining room. This is one of our most popular models. Large porch covers front of house. Master bedroom is unusually large and has twin closets. Kitchen is sure to please mother. Basement is excellent for rec room and has walkout door.

4 BEDROOMS 2 STOREY

We have a number of 4 bedroom houses in the east end. They vary in size, price and design.

PONTON PARK

We are down to our last four houses in this west side area. Each model is different and well worth inspection by the discriminating purchaser. Two of the models have family rooms. All have garages.

ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION
SALES OFFICE — 962-3393
11 VICTORIA AVE.
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In All Houses
N18-tf

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FOXBORO AREA

$2,750 — cottage — 80-ft. frontage on Moira River, nice trees. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room combined, well built in good repair.
Shirley Davis — 962-9104.

KALADAR

$3900 — 10 acres with frontage on No. 7 highway. 2 bedroom frame home with living room, kitchen and pantry. Insulated, hydro, television aerial, taxes $25. Make an ideal retirement home. — Albena Penn — 962-9104.

BRIGHTON

5 bedrooms, brick — must be sold to settle an estate. All offers considered. Attractive older home, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, sun porch 2-3 pc. baths. All large rooms, ideal home for a large active family.
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BELLEVILLE

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NORTH OF BELLEVILLE

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42 BRIDGE ST. EAST
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BELLEVILLE — ONTARIO
REALTOR

ULTIMATE IN THIS EAST HILL HOME

This popular 1½ storey 7 roomed residence features a pleasant living room, separate dining room, family sized kitchen, den and heated sunroom and bathroom all on ground floor. 3 bedrooms on second level. Full basement with large recreation room, insulated floor broadloom covered. Separate work room and laundry room with walk-out basement to fully landscaped treed and fenced in lot. TV tower set in concrete base, attached garage, aluminum storms and screens. Let us show you this immaculate home. Asking price $21,500.00.

NEAR LOYALIST COLLEGE

Country Air and Space to Live is what this new brick bungalow offers you. Located on a ½ acre lot only five miles from the city on the Wallbridge Road. Features three bedrooms, living room, Hollywood kitchen, full basement. This property has a most picturesque view of the rolling Huntingdon Hills. Will be ready for occupancy by December 19th.

Evenings Call

ED HAGERMAN	[illegible]
NORA KINCAID	[illegible]
TED SAUNDERS	962-1126
LES LENNOX	962-1646
VI LINDGREN	962-3873

H. Morrison
REAL ESTATE BROKER
[illegible] PINNACLE STREET
962-8695

ACT FAST & SAVE!

Make us an offer on this immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow, one owner over the past 10 years has cared and kept this property in top condition, and has added to its original charm, you may assume a 7½% mortgage, if this alone were not inducement to inspect look at just some of the features: Bonded built up roof, carport, air-conditioner, new broadloom carpeting in living room, dining room and master bedroom. Tiled bath with vanity, paved drive. Very well landscaped and recently decorated. All of this in an established east end location. Close to schools, shopping, etc. Priced to sell at $21,800.00.

OWNER WANTS ACTION

This 3 bedroom split level has all the features included in a home normally priced much higher, but at the low price being asked you can hardly go wrong. You can be in possession of this home in 2 to 3 weeks, low down payment and a monthly payment you can handle, call for further details.

List your property for sale with a LOCAL REALTOR, we have clients but we need listings. Mortgage facilities, FREE appraisal service and action. Call 962-8695.

EARL FAWCETT Duty Salesman

Fox and Fox
REALTORS

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — 2 bedroom home outside city. Has furnace and bathroom.

COUNTRY HOME — 4 bedrooms, hot water heating system — 1 acre — Full price $16,000.00.

REDNERSVILLE ROAD — Storey and a half style frame home with small barn — 1 acre — modern conveniences — tastefuly decorated — furnace. Excellent family home.

ACREAGE north of city with good modern bungalow — some woods. Creek originating on this property — $16,800.00.

187 NORTH FRONT
962-3744
IF NO ANSWER CALL 962-[illegible]

GORDON WOODS
REALTOR
139 FRONT ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

COMMERCIAL LO[T]

large lot in commercial area [...] two storey frame home. 87 x 2[...] lot with extra land at the rear. [...] vay available.

BE A WISE VOTER

and put your name on an offer [...] purchase this fine brick bungalow just a few years old. Nicely decorated and landscaped. Fenced. Spotlessly clean. 3 bedrooms, dining room and fireplace. Full basement. It's nice. Arrange an appointment and see for yourself.

OFFICE: 962-6471

Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL

GORDON DETLOR	[illegible]
PHIL RAY	[illegible]
GORDON WOODS	[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

A grocery store, and butcher [...] combined with living quarters. This store is prospering well and illness has forced the owner to sell. Priced $39,500.00 and open for an offer. Inspection by appointment only.

$19,500.00

is the full price for this eight room two storey home located within five miles of Belleville. Down payment required $3000.00. Make us an offer today. Call and inspect.

STIRLING

New brick bungalow featuring three good size bedrooms, lovely living room and lots of cupboard space in the kitchen. Four-piece modern bath, forced air oil heating. Priced to sell at only $17,300.00. Down payment $3000.00. Call today and inspect.

LIST WITH
BRUCE FOSTER
BELLEVILLE [illegible]
962-9593

THREE ACRES WITH A LARGE old house (needs repair and hydro) $4,900. full price, with good terms. Phone Marion Doran 396-3010. Saleslady for B. G. Foster, Realtor, 962-9646. N27-30-D[...]

TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW, GARage, valuable lot. $12,000. Grant Realtor, 962-3126. N26-[...]

PRIVATE SALE, RIVER FRONTage, now under construction, new tri-level split home on large river lot, just 5 minutes from Belleville. Also 2 bedroom bungalow with 2 car garage in same vicinity with large river lot. Phone 962-[illegible].

WANTED MALE

WATKINS RURAL DIVISION

Looking for dealer salesman. Full time salary and commission. To sell household and feed supplement in Rawdon, Thurlow and Sidney Township.
Write or phone
D. PAIGE,
76 Doxsee St., Campbellford
705-653-2746.
N27-3t

ENGINEER — FIREMAN

FOURTH CLASS STATIONARY ENGINEER OR FIREMAN
Experienced on wood fired boilers required for relief shifts three days each week.
TUESDAY 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.,
THURSDAY 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.,
SUNDAY 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.
This is a permanent position.
References Required
N27-3t

WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

WANTED MALE

[illegible] MAN EXPERIENCED IN dairy [illegible]. Write Box A-49 The Intelligencer.

TOP WAGES FOR EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC APPRENTICE

Belleville's Up And Coming Mercury Meteor Dealership

Requires top notch apprentice. We offer excellent wage opportunities with desired working conditions and participating medical plan. Phone — FLOYD KECK — 962-8276 Or Apply 30 COLLEGE ST. W.

TOP WAGES FOR CLASS A MECHANIC

Belleville's Up And Coming Mercury-Meteor Dealership

Requires A Top Notch Class A Mechanic.

We Offer: Excellent Working Conditions. Participating Medical Plan.

For Interview Phone FLOYD KECK 962-8276 Or Apply 30 COLLEGE ST. W.

SALESMAN REQUIRED, MUST have good telephone voice and own car, good commission [illegible]

STEADY EMPLOYMENT, TAXI drivers. Apply 130 Front.

PART TIME MAN FOR FLOOR cleaning required evenings. Apply [illegible]

GOOD MATURE MAN for short trips [illegible]

WANTED FEMALE

MATURE LADY REQUIRED FOR [illegible]

STOCK CONTROL CLERK AND [illegible] 228 Front St., Belleville.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. APPLY in person to Modern Cafe anytime.

BABYSITTER, LIVE IN BABYSITter required [illegible]

MATURE BABYSITTER TO COME in to my own home [illegible]

EXTRA MONEY FOR Christmas? [illegible]

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

REAL ESTATE REPRESENTATIVE

For Expanding Well Established Business To Service Belleville or Tweed-Marmora-Tamworth Area

APPLY TO BOX A-58 THE INTELLIGENCER

$20,000 PER YEAR AND MORE — [illegible]

Music Teachers

Piano Accordion
Hawaiian Guitar
Spanish Guitar

DUE TO OUR LARGELY INCREASING STUDENT BODY, WE REQUIRE FULL AND PART-TIME TEACHERS.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY

For those wishing to be connected with Canada's leading music studio operation. Replies welcome from guitar and accordion players. Full training provided. For confidential interview

WRITE P.O. BOX 390, Kingston

EARN MONEY IN YOUR SPARE time. [illegible]

BABYSITTING

WOMAN TO CARE FOR CHILD IN child's home [illegible]

WILL GIVE EXCELLENT CARE TO [illegible]

MOTHERLY CARE GIVEN CHILDren [illegible]

DAY CARE AVAILABLE WITH DEpendable mother [illegible]

WANTED

BARN LITTER CARRIER ON track [illegible]

PING PONG TABLE, RACING CAR set [illegible]

FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES, PREferably bronze. [illegible]

TWO OR THREE BEDROOM bungalow [illegible]

EXPERIENCED FUR WORKER [illegible]

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition [illegible] The Intelligencer.

WASH STANDS, CHINA CABINETS, dining room suites [illegible]

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

GENERAL SEWING, DRAPES AND dresses. [illegible]

IN THE DOLDRUMS? A FACE lifting for [illegible]

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of alterations and carpentry [illegible]

PAINTING, INTERIOR SPECIALTY [illegible]

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS REAsonable rates by licensed mechanic. [illegible]

ROOFING AND REPAIRS, CHIMney repairs, interior and exterior painting. [illegible]

JANITORIAL, CLEAN OFFICES, stores, restaurants, windows [illegible]

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY FOR young married couple, one or two bedroom apartment [illegible]

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY OF SIX urgently require [illegible]

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

OFFICE FOR RENT, SEVEN HUNDRED square feet. [illegible] A. C. Reynolds [illegible]

MODERN AIR CONDITIONED office space in new building [illegible]

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. [illegible]

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. [illegible]

ROOM AND BOARD

PRIVATE LARGE ROOM AND bath. [illegible]

ROOM AND BOARD. VACANCIES for three [illegible]

VERY NICE ROOM OR ROOM AND board [illegible]

PRIVATE ROOM AND ROOM AND board [illegible]

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE, HANDY to Belleville or Trenton, stove and refrigerator provided. [illegible]

ONE BEDROOM, HEATED APARTment with appliances. West Hill. [illegible]

TWO BEDROOM HEATED APARTment ultra modern [illegible]

WEST HILL, LOWER HEATED apartment, 2 rooms and bath [illegible]

JANUARY 1 POSSESSION, NEW 2 bedroom apartments [illegible]

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent [illegible]

HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE for receptions and information [illegible]

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTment, suitable for business or working girl. [illegible]

ONE BEDROOM HEATED APARTment, $115.00 monthly. [illegible]

BARBER SHOP TWO CHAIRS

Fully Equipped — Air Conditioned — Heat and Light Supplied.

Reasonable Rent

Apply To 89 CANNIFTON RD. Or PHONE 968-7914 After 6 P.M.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT

WEST PARK VILLAGE

Features:
- Stove and Frig
- Laundry Facilities
- Cablevue
- Electric Heat
- Parking

$145.00 968-5174

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 2 BEDroom attached house [illegible]

MODERN FURNISHED 2 ROOM apartment, heated with bath. [illegible]

FOR RENT

BRIGHT CONVENIENT 2 BEDroom apartment, West Hill [illegible]

FOR SALE

ELECTRIC STOVE, REFRIGERAtor [illegible]

YOUR TV NOT WORKING? [illegible]

LADY'S MOUTON FUR COAT. [illegible]

ROCKER, WASH STANDS, ELECtric stove [illegible]

KITCHEN CABINET, CHROME TOP with sliding glass doors [illegible]

BELL AND HOWELL SUPER 8 movie camera [illegible]

WOMEN'S CLOTHING, SIZE 12 IN good [illegible]

TESTRITE PARALLELOGRAM ENlarger [illegible]

SINGLE BED AND MATTRESS, walnut settee [illegible]

—REMNANTS
—BROADLOOM
—INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPETS

YOU'LL GET A BETTER BUY FROM BOOTH ANNEX

Choose From Barrymore — Harding Peerless — Celanese Expert Installation

SAVE UP TO 50% ON REMNANTS

NO MONEY DOWN
NO PAYMENT TILL 1970

BOOTH ANNEX
37 BRIDGE ST. E.

BEDS FOR DECORATION?

Used since ancient times as a substitute for sleeping on the floor, beds were also an important piece of decorative furniture, especially in Europe where they had inlaid designs and costly draperies. Bed design today is much more functional, yet still pleasing to the eye and room design.

Now that the children are grown, there may be some empty beds at your house . . . you can sell them with an Intelligencer Want Ad . . . just by dialing 962-9171 and ask for Classified Ads.

Just Arrived From England A Shipment Of Victorian Glass & China . . Including

A very old four trumpet cranberry epergne, a collection of thirty biscuit barrels, sixteen sugar shakers, twenty, four bottle cruet sets in plated stands, End of Day glass, Jack in the Pulpit Vases, Oriental vases and Imari plates and bowls, also in stock we have some choice pieces of Georgian and Victorian Furniture and some Canadiana.

THE ATTIC SHOP ANTIQUES
118 Dundas St. W., Trenton, Ont.
Telephone 392-3434

SEND YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES A CHRISTMAS GIFT SUBSCRIPTION TO THE INTELLIGENCER

Gift Cards Supplied With Each Subscription

CANADIAN MAIL RATES

12 Months	—	$22.00
6 Months	—	$11.75
3 Months	—	$ 6.50

CARRIER DELIVERY

52 Weeks	—	$26.00
26 Weeks	—	$13.00
13 Weeks	—	$ 6.50

For Further Information Call The Intelligencer CIRCULATION DEPT. 962-9171

New stairway, fifteen maple treads $75.00
Used Electric Wringer Washer $25.00
New Fire Door, 4' x 8', never used ..... $125.
BUD'S VARIETY STORE
280 Coleman St.

CUTTING AND WELDING OUTFITS complete with gauges [illegible]

KITCHEN TABLE, EXTENDS [illegible] COMPLETE 40-FOOT TOWER, ROTOR [illegible]

COIN OPERATED VENDING ROUTE for sale in Belleville area. [illegible]

FOR SALE

A.G.S. FAMOUS Low Cost Japanese Color TV Sets

- AM/FM Tuner Amplifiers
- Tape Recorders
- Record Changers
- Car Tape Players
- Transistor Radios
- Sales and Service

FULL SELECTION AT SPECIAL PRICES

Accurate Electronics Centre

112 FRONT ST. — (Next to New Dundas St. Bridge)

TAKE A DRIVE TO FRANKFORD AND EVALUATE THE VALUES AT ROWE FURNITURE FRANKFORD

Luxury Kroehler Chesterfield Suites — Signature Chairs and Relaxers — Spanish Bedroom Suites by Kroehler and Knetchel — Special in Simon's Mattresses. — Frigidaire Automatic Washers and Dryers.

ROWE FURNITURE
WHERE PRICES ARE LOW
398-6400

KUT-RITE CLOTHING
FOXBORO
CLOSING OUT SALE

Everything Drastically Reduced
LADIES, CHILDREN'S, MEN'S CLOTHING
Large Selection Still Left
OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
10 a.m. — 9 p.m.

CHINA CABINET, STUDENT desks, kitchen suites, chesterfield suites [illegible] 365 Front Street.

BUNK BEDS, DINETTE SUITES, [illegible]

WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS, FURNiture novelties. [illegible]

30" WEBER PIANO (RECONDItioned) [illegible]

5-FT. SKIS WITH SAFETY BINDings and poles [illegible]

REFRIGERATOR, ALSO DOG house. [illegible]

BODY WOOD SUITABLE FOR stove or fireplace [illegible]

FINAL CLOSE OUT OF SPORTING GOODS

SKATES — PADS
HOCKEY PANTS
ALL SPORTING GOODS

½ PRICE

BOOTH RADIO AND TV
36 BRIDGE ST. EAST
968-5785

TELEVISIONS, USED, RECONDItioned. [illegible]

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. [illegible]

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded, repaired. [illegible]

LEASE EXPIRED
ECONO - WASH
142 NORTH FRONT
Laundry Equipment
Washers, Dryers, Light Fixtures, Etc.
All In Working Condition
962-1357

ANTIQUES FOR CHRISTMAS. [illegible]

THREE SOWS, DUE ONE WEEK. [illegible]

GIRL'S 24-INCH BICYCLE — GOOD condition [illegible]

12 SETS SULKY WHEEL DISCS

SPECIAL PRICE —

Set Of 4	$34.00
Tax	$1.70
Per Set	$35.70

KEMP'S HARNESS RACING EQUIPMENT
962-5164

TELEVISIONS, USED SOME REconditioned [illegible] Accurate Electronics Centre, 112 Front.

DUMONT ALUMINUM
Doors, Windows and Awnings Sold and Installed by
QUINTE ANTENNA SERVICE
R. R. 2, Belleville
Free Estimates — 962-8509

WOOD

for Fireplace or Stove
Any Length or Quantity
392-7962

HEY BOYS!!!
HOCKEY EQUIPMENT

Shin Pads — Shoulder Pads
Gloves — Pants
Hockey Sticks
Pucks — Tape
Laces — Jerseys
Helmets, Etc.

33 1/3% DISCOUNT FROM MFG'S LIST
SKATES SHARPENED

BOB'S SPORTS
46 Front St. South ON THE HARBOR
Open Till 9 P.M. Daily
LOTS OF FREE PARKING

ALL CAMERAS & ACCESSORIES SLASHED

½ PRICE

Polaroid Movie Cameras
Slide Cameras
Screens

BOOTH RADIO AND TV
36 Bridge St. East
968-5785

BAYVIEW ORCHARDS, APPLES, [illegible]

NEW NUFFIELD 4 - 60 TRACTOR. [illegible]

AM-FM MBSW 4 BAND TRANSISTOR [illegible]

SIMPLICITY WASHER, SPIN-DRYer [illegible]

BLACK SEAL COAT, SIZE SIXteen [illegible]

CEDAR CLOTHES LINE POLES AND fence posts. [illegible]

ELECTROHOME ORGAN, SUITABLE for home or small church. [illegible]

TURNIPS, CARROTS, CABBAGE, [illegible]

KELVINATOR 30" RANGE, PERfect working order. [illegible]

TWO MEN'S SUITS, SIZE 40. [illegible]

TEENS WINTER COAT, SIZE 14, [illegible]

BLACK AND WHITE TV, 21" MODEL, excellent condition [illegible]

LEONARD WASHING MACHINE, 2 years old [illegible]

BOY'S BICYCLE IN GOOD CONDItion. [illegible]

ONE 200-GALLON OIL TANK WITH [illegible]

FOR SALE

CANARIES. CALL [illegible] AFTER 6.

5-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE [illegible]

SUPERIOR ELECTRIC HUMIDIFIER [illegible]

MAN'S BEIGE BALACLAVA COAT, [illegible]

FINDLAY ELECTRIC RANGE, [illegible]

TWO 8.50 X 14 SNOW TIRES. [illegible]

UPRIGHT HEINTZMAN PIANO, good condition, [illegible]

TELEVISION COLOR, USED, LIKE new condition [illegible]

CCM 3-SPEED, 1 COUGAR [illegible]

SNOW VEHICLES

SKI-DOO ALL STANDARD MODELS in stock [illegible]

—SNOW CRUISER
—SNOW COMMANDER
—SKI-WHIZ

JUST ARRIVED!! TRANSPORT LOAD OF SNOWMOBILES

WE NEED THE SPACE

Special This Week Only . . .

17 H.P. WITH ELECTRIC START — $695.

Large selection of new and used machines from — $125. up.

ALTON HADLEY LIMITED
371 N. Front St.
968-6477

Big Discounts

ALL CLOTHING 10% - 25% OFF

CHRISTMAS GIFT ITEMS

Toy Models — Boots
Helmets — Saddle Bags
Goggles — Face Masks

SKI-DOO

GRANT BRETT
SALES & SERVICE
MADOC 473-4122

ARCTIC CAT 70
PRICE OUR ARCTIC WEAR
FRONTIER SHOP
Cor. Elmwood Dr. & Hwy. 2
BELLEVILLE EAST
OPEN 9 TILL 9

FOR TRENTON AND DISTRICT IT IS
McPHERSON'S For
SKI-DOO

Sales — Service — Financing

100 SKI-DOO SUITS IN STOCK
SNO SUITS from $19.95 up
PHONE 392-6321 TRENTON

AUCTION SALE

Of new unclaimed and some slightly damaged articles of household furniture, hardware, paint, dishes, glassware, blankets, tires, batteries, shoes, lamps, etc.

IN THE TOWN HALL, IN THE VILLAGE OF ODESSA

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29 AT 9 A.M.

[illegible]

Terms — Cash.
E. BRUCE SNIDER, Auctioneer
ODESSA, [illegible]

Owner and auctioneer not responsible in case of accident.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

140 HEREFORD STOCK CALVES [illegible]

AUCTION SALE

At 161 GREAT ST. JAMES STREET, Belleville Ont., SATURDAY, NOV. 29th, At 1 O'Clock

[illegible]

TERMS — CASH.

Estate of the late MRS. CECILIA SMITH.

THOMAS B. McGRATH & SON Auctioneers

Phone Belleville 968-1770

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, Nov. 29, at 10 a.m. at Bennett's No. 2 Highway, 3 miles east of Belleville.

[illegible]

TERMS — CASH.

CAMERON BONNETT Auctioneer PHONE 968-1966

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the estate of BARBARA MacDONELL, late of 323 Dundas Street East, in the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings, deceased, who died on or about [illegible] must be filed with the undersigned solicitor for the Executors of the Estate, on or before the 13th day of December, 1969; thereafter the executors will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED November 12, 1969.

E. ORMONDE BUTLER, Q.C., P.O. Box 293, Belleville, Ontario. Solicitor for the Executors.

NOTICE

FAST ECONOMICAL CONVENIENT TAXI SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 968-6464-5-6, for prompt, courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.

CHECKER RADIO TAXI
130 FRONT STREET
968-6464 — 968-6465 — 968-6466
Belleville, Ontario

NOTICE

ATTENTION

THE TOWNSHIP OF AMELIASBURG TAXPAYERS

1969 taxes are due December 1st. 4% will be added after this date.

I will be in the Township Office November 29th, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Verna J. Sills, Tax Collector.

TENDERS

Sealed Tenders, submitted in an envelope marked "Tender For Demolition of Maintenance Shack" will be received by the Purchasing Officer of the Belleville General Hospital until 12:00 Noon on

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8th

for the demolition and/or removal of [illegible]

Contact Mr. W. F. Todd or Mr. R. A. Joy to inspect the premises and obtain tender forms.

CHRISTMAS TREES

CHRISTMAS TREES, SCOTCH PINE choice quality [illegible]

3000 SCOTCH PINE TREES, CUT ready to go. [illegible]

PRUNED SCOTCH PINE, ON THE stump. Very reasonable price. [illegible]

PERSONAL FINANCING

Personal Financing

Although our people are specialists, you'll enjoy dealing with Seaboard Finance because we believe that people are more important than bookkeeping. Borrow from $50. to $10,000. or more with up to 20 years to repay.

Mortgage loans are also available.

MR. LEO A. LAWLOR
217 Front Street
Belleville, Ontario
PHONE 962-4591

SEABOARD FINANCE COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

LOST AND FOUND

LOST, MAN'S GOLD WATCH WITH black leather band [illegible]

LOST — BOY'S CCM COUGAR Bicycle [illegible]

LOST—LARGE BLACK AND GREY Persian cat. Reward. [illegible]

LOST FIRST WEEK OF DEER HUNT 1 HEAVY SET BLACK AND TAN MALE HOUND 1 SMALLER FEMALE BLACK AND TAN HOUND [illegible]

PERSONAL

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

Know yourself and know your friends. Character analysis through handwriting. [illegible] Saturday and Sunday.

MRS. ANN CURSON
962-8348

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE [illegible]

PETS FOR SALE

PEKINGESE PUPS, 10 WEEKS OLD, C.K.C. registered [illegible]

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS IN TIME for Christmas! [illegible]

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, 8 WEEKS old [illegible]

2-YEAR-OLD HUNTING HOUND, not a pet. [illegible]

POODLE PUPS MINIATURE, APRIcot. [illegible]

FEMALE SEAL-POINT SIAMESE kitten [illegible]

FOUR-YEAR-OLD PONY, COMplete with saddle and bridle. [illegible]

TRAILERS FOR SALE

1961 14-FT. GENERAL HOUSE trailer [illegible] The Intelligencer.

ROSSMORE TRAILER SALES, FALL special. [illegible]

HORSES FOR SALE

CONSAUL'S FRONTIER SHOP

ARCTIC CAT 70 SNOWMOBILES
250 NORN SADDLES AND TACK
AGENT FOR AMERICAN BREEDERS REG. QUARTER HORSES
[illegible]
Cor. Elmwood Dr. and Hwy. 2 Belleville East
Open 9 till 9

BLACK OAK FARMS

ONE TEAM BLACK PERCHERONS. [illegible]

How Will You Vote?

To help you reach a decision —

Plan to attend . . .

NICHOLSON CATHOLIC COLLEGE
THURSDAY, NOV. 27
9 P.M.

To see and hear your candidates for municipal offices, be there for the question and answer period. Through the kind co-operation of Radio Station CJBQ, this meeting will be broadcast live, beginning at 9 p.m.

Vote As You Like — But Vote!
ELECTION DAY — MON., DEC. 1st
Sponsored by:
BELLEVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

WANT ADS DON'T COST... THEY PAY. TRY ONE TODAY AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!!

AUTO

Trudeau MOTORS LIMITED

1968 THUNDERBIRD LANDAU

Two door hard top in showroom condition, equipped with power steering, radio, power windows, power front seat, tilt wheel, bucket seats, tape player and many more extras. This car is finished in an Alaska Ivory with green vinyl roof. Balance of new car warranty. Lic. 73-383.

PRICED AT $4695.

1968 BUICK WILDCAT

Four door hard top, equipped with power steering, power brakes, radio, factory air, automatic power windows and many more Buick extras. This car is finished in dark brown with a black vinyl roof and matching vinyl interior. Lic. L46404.

PRICED AT $3295.

1967 BEAUMONT

SS 396 Super Sport equipped with bucket seats, 396 V-8 4-speed, console shift, custom radio, mag type wheels with white wall tires and many more extras. A very scarce model. Lic. L43382.

PRICED AT $2375.

1967 OLDS DELTA

Two door hard top equipped with power steering, power brakes, radio, automatic transmission, chrome discs and white wall tires, this executive driven car is finished in a fire red with a black vinyl roof. Lic. L76031.

PRICED AT $2695.

1967 GALAXIE 500

Two door hard top finished in a turquoise with matching interior. This one owner car is equipped with power steering, power brakes, radio, automatic transmission and V-8 motor. An ideal family car that is ready for many miles of trouble free driving. Lic. 14486.

PRICED AT $2095.

1967 PONTIAC

Two plus two Parisienne, two-door hard top equipped with a V-8 motor, automatic transmission, custom radio, bucket seats, floor console, chrome discs and white wall tires. This smart car is finished in a light blue with matching trim. Lic. 282467.

PRICED AT $2195.

1967 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN

Two door sedan, equipped with a V-8 motor, automatic trans and brakes, custom radio and is finished in a gleaming satin silver. A beautiful one owner family car. Lic. 9401.

PRICED AT $1875.

1967 OLDS F85

Custom Supreme two-door hard top, equipped with power steering, power brakes, radio, high compression V-8 motor, bucket seats, console, automatic shift, chrome discs and white wall tires. This one owner car is finished in a Roman Red with a White vinyl top and red interior. Lic. L43484.

PRICED AT $2495.

1967 DODGE MONACO

Convertible finished in a Blue Metallic with matching interior. This one owner executive car is equipped with power steering, power brakes, radio, automatic, V-8 motor and has very low mileage. Lic. 9385.

PRICED AT $2275.

No Down Payment
No Payment Till
Jan. 1970
Low G.M.A.C. Terms
Top Trade In
Allowance

Trudeau MOTORS LIMITED

81-85 STATION ST.
DIAL 968-6797

AUTO

CENTRE

FAMILY TRANSPORTATION

1966 PLYMOUTH FURY II SEDAN
Lic. No. 144698

LOW MILEAGE
ONE OWNER
ORIGINAL BLUE METALLIC

Shows original two-tone blue interior with matching exterior, exhaust duct, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, tinted glass, wheel discs, wall to wall carpeting. Guaranteed to new car standards.

$1047.20

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283 Motor
Safety Check
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'64 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR, STATION wagon, 6 cylinder motor, 962-2404.

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Deputy Minister.
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PHONE NO. ..... SINGLE ..... COUPLE .....
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M14-tfn

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the estate of ANNIE MAE HOLME, late of Belleville, Widow, who died on the 16th day of July, 1969 at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, are to be sent to the undersigned solicitor for the executrix on or before December 15th, 1969, after which date the executrix will distribute the assets of the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

DATED November 17th, 1969.

CHARLES SEYMOUR and JOHN CLARENCE MARTIN c/o 16 Campbell Street, Belleville, Ontario, Executors by Counsel.

M38-1n

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the estate of ARNOLD ALEX MOLNAR, late of Belleville, Truck Operator, who died on the 7th day of July, 1969 at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, are to be sent to the undersigned solicitor for the executrix on or before December 15th, 1969, after which date the executrix will distribute the assets of the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

DATED November 17th, 1969.

CHARLES SEYMOUR and JOHN CLARENCE MARTIN c/o 16 Campbell Street, Belleville, Ontario, Executors by Counsel.

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PAUL MOFFIN PLUMLEY
Chartered Accountant
121 FRONT ST.
Belleville, Ontario
968-6267

J37-tf

JOHN D. LEWARS
Chartered Accountant
117 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-2991

J37-tf

SCOTT and SCOBIE
37 Campbell St.
Belleville, Ontario
962-3642
Lorwood J. Scobie, B. Com.,
Chartered Accountant
Kenneth J. Deeks, P.A.N.
Accredited Public Accountant

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T. A. MACHOLD
Auditor
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Public Accountant
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M38-4n

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S7-tf

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C4-tf

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S5-tf

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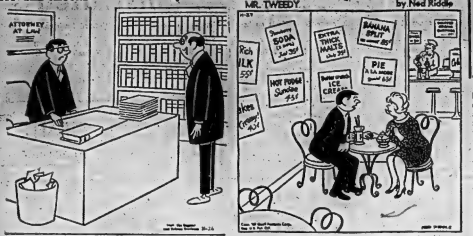
OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed



MR. TWEEDY — by Ned Riddle

BLONDIE

ARCHIE

LIL ABNER

HI AND LOIS

B.C.

BRINGING UP FATHER

BEETLE BAILEY

PEANUTS

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: We had a close call. Our 8-year-old got up one morning with a stomach ache. We thought it was the usual excuse — not wanting to go to school. So we sent him anyway. But after lunch they called from school saying we'd better come and get him. His pain was worse.

When we got home, we found his temperature was normal. Naturally, we thought it couldn't be acute appendicitis, especially, when he seemed much better later that evening. The pain had gone. But he looked so bad, that we decided to call the doctor anyway, in case he couldn't come out late at night. He came, he saw, and sent him right into the hospital.

He figured the boy had had an acute attack of appendicitis and that the "feeling better" stage is with a possible rupture of the appendix. He said sometimes that happens before peritonitis sets in.

Sure enough, they found a beginning peritonitis and a ruptured appendix. After two weeks in the hospital, he came home. "A lucky boy," said the doctor. "If you had waited until morning, it might have been a tossup." Mrs. Y.

Comment: In spite of antibiotics, improved surgery and anesthesia, people still die of unsuspected appendicitis. Here are points to remember:

One can have an acute attack and no fever, no rapid pulse, no nausea, no vomiting and even no increased white blood count. Don't look for the usual signs and symptoms to make a diagnosis. Let your doctor make it.

Sometimes all that is necessary is finding exquisite tenderness in the right lower abdomen at a spot called McBurney's. Sometimes the diagnosis is simple; at other times difficult.

Mainly, remember always to "consider" appendicitis whenever a family member has an upset stomach. And when in doubt, call the doctor early.

* * *

For Mr. N.: Yes, it is true that sickle cell anemia is almost exclusively one that affects Negroes. It gets its name from the shape of the red blood cells.

It is hereditary. About 10 per cent of American Negroes are susceptible but only about 1 per cent actually suffer from it.

Unfortunately, there is no specific treatment for the periodic attacks of pain, fever and aches; and other complications such as leg ulcers and jaundice. Nevertheless, blood transfusions and antibiotics are helpful during the acute attacks. But iron and B12 are not especially effective between crises.

* * *

For Mrs. N.: Amblyopia is the name for "lazy eye." It is quite common in children and often unsuspected. One eye does most of the work while the other (if untreated) becomes lazier and lazier.

There are several causes for amblyopia, such as nearor far-sightedness, astigmatism and muscle imbalance which causes an eye to turn inward or outward.

Much can be done for the condition if discovered early. This is reason enough for the need of complete eye examination by a specialist before the child goes to school.

* * *

For Mrs. L.: Your child is undoubtedly nervous. Pulling out one's hair is evidence of tension. The word for it is with the result that thing is worse than it is. Nevertheless, I think you should take her to your pediatrician for advice.

Boy's Tummy-ache Was Appendicitis

Doctor Is Opposed To Hasty Changes

OTTAWA (CP) — A warning against hasty action on major changes to the health care system was issued Wednesday by Dr. R. M. Matthews of Peterborough, president of the Canadian Medical Association.

Commenting at a news conference on proposals placed before the federal-provincial health ministers conference, Dr. Matthews said many of the recommendations were really the opinions of a few individuals—highly knowledgeable but nevertheless just a few individuals.

The changes were proposed in three volumes of studies by "task forces" set up by the health ministers to find ways to curtail health care costs without reducing quality of service.

Dr. Matthews offered association co-operation "in any way we can" but made it plain that organized medicine will oppose any measure it believes would seriously affect the quality of care.

He criticized what he considered to be absence of attention to improving the quality of care in the reports. However, he conceded under questioning that the study groups which wrote them had been directed to propose changes that would bring savings without injuring standards of care.

Dr. Matthews said a particular worry is the idea that "you can impose a rigid blueprint for services from above."

He complained that the secretariat of the study group in its summary of the voluminous reports selected organization and administration for emphasis, we can't but made it plain that commendation would get first attention from Health Minister John Munro.

Rawdon

RAWDON — Donald Johnson of Mount Pleasant is a patient in South Peel Hospital, Mississauga.

Mrs. Ray White is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Norma McConnell has recently returned home from hospital.

Mrs. Milford Wrightman, Mrs. Walter Wrightman and Kathy and Mrs. Francis Wrightman attended a bridal shower recently in honor of Miss Dianne McCrodan at the home of Mrs. Larry Farrar, Belleville.

Strictly Personal

Many Should Not Marry

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

The population explosion will not be reduced by technical means, but only by a radical shift in the climate of cultural opinion — that is, when we finally recognize, and act on, the fact that many persons should not marry, and that many who marry should not have children. As long as a is considered socially desirable for all to mate and procreate, effective birth control will remain a distant goal.

* * *

Staggering to work this morning I was consoled by recalling that anonymous wit who once defined Man as "the only animal that goes to sleep when he's not sleepy, and gets up when he is."

* * *

Two adjacent news stories on the same day juxtaposed a bitter irony: the first, that a medical project researching the treatment of burns was being dissolved for lack of $250,000; the second that two model supersonic jet transports will be built at a cost of $600 million — enough to provide more than 2,000 burn research centres. How can we explain to our children this national priority of values?

* * *

The swift obsolescence of new phrases can best be seen in the term "fringe benefits" where the fringe is already becoming as ample as the garment itself.

* * *

Speaking of garments, people who object to mini-skirts and hot pants should ponder the fate of James Laver: "Ten years before its time, a fashion is indecent; ten years after, it is hideous; but a century after, it is romantic."

* * *

I don't know why highbrow authors resent the success of non-writers like Jacqueline Susann. They should be pleased that so many millions of foolish readers are able to find a few foolish writers that can pass the time with, which keeps them out of mischief and precludes them from interfering in the serious business of letters.

* * *

Any categorical opinion about the hippies is one-sided unless it recognizes the truth of Bernard Shaw's statement made many decades ago: "Revolutionary movements attract those who are not good enough for established institutions as well as those who are too good for them."

* * *

The most prevalent politician is the one who lies to his constituency but the most dangerous politician is the one who tells his constituency what he believes to be the truth, based on lies he has told to himself.

* * *

It's worth remembering on the road that just as the auto-makers recall defective cars, the People - Maker recalls defective drivers.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 28

Your birthday today: New conditions bring excitement, fresh interests into your life. Affairs tilt to an expansionist tendency, particularly in the last six months of the year. Emotional life remains a more profound degree despite the stir in your living conditions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): arly extravagance gives much food for thought later in the day. Promises made during business hours get lost in the shuffle.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Family affairs take more time and willpower. Property deals are not favored. Creative ventures bring unusual aesthetic satisfaction.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your own work is the best source for economic strength. Older people consult and go on again, pleased with your views.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Your impulse is to stretch your own financial resources to shelter another's interests. Set a time limit soon to interpose, or do not get involved.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Money must be spent today for exceptional needs, perhaps special care. Business is less expansive than you'd like. Personal projects are difficult to pursue now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): The usual beautifiers and social contacts are encountered in an average day. Gather friends for a cheerful party to relieve the monotony.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Early commitments should not increase your obligations significantly. Tested routines are still the most dependable. It is unnecessary to confide details of business deals with friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 22): Family concerns spill over into working hours and district you. Make distinctions and stay with it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 — Dec. 21): An unknown factor is at work in today's business. Find it early so you can improve matters. In any event, wind up the week's work in good shape.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your feelings are right on your sleeve today for all to see. Tend to those who depend on your guidance, then go on with your own projects. Romance seems left out for the moment. Patience, there is a return coming.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): New problems are not so pressing as the same old concerns at home and work. Very good progress is made in both offices with some time over to plan better health regimes.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): The later in the day, the slower the work, so get an early start. Use any delay for reflection, rest.

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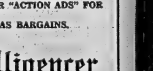

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Lexiphone, Reading Device for Totally Blind Demonstrated

The lexiphone, a reading device for the totally blind was described to the members of the Hastings County Advisory Board of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind by the field secretary, Roy Lesperance, at a recent meeting of the board held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seldon, 145 Bleecker Avenue, Belleville.

The lexiphone, invented by Dr. Michael Beddoes of the University of British Columbia, scans the printed page and produces sounds of high and low pitched tones which the listener can interpret. There is no relationship between the sounds made by the lexiphone and morse code. Each letter makes its own sound which in turn produces a melody. This ingenious reading machine can read the printed page but not handwriting. As it requires 200 hours of instruction before proficiency can be achieved with it, it is not intended as a Braille or talking book replacement.

The construction of ten lexiphones is currently planned and the CNIB which gives an annual grant for its development, is expected to receive one in a few months.

At this meeting, it was announced that Donald Thompson of Belleville was the fifth recipient in the Quinte - St. Lawrence Districts of the CNIB's Wise Owl Award. Mr. Thompson, while operating a high frequency furnace at the Dikero Steilite, Belleville, was placing extra metal in the furnace when a splash occurred. Had he not been using eye protection at this time, he would have received serious eye injuries, as a fragment of molten metal struck the right lens of his safety glasses.

The Wise Owl Award is presented by CNIB to people like Mr. Thompson who, by always wearing safety glasses where needed on the job, save needless human injury when industrial accidents occur.

The treasurer of the Board, Mrs. George Wishart, reported that expenses to the board for recent care of the blind in Hastings County amounted to $530.97. This was for redress supplementation at Quinte - St. Lawrence Hall, Kingston, transportation to the blind camp at Lake St. Joseph, a new radio and braille watch and repairs on other radios and watches.

The Campaign treasurer, T. Cuningham, reported that funds received from canvassing in Hastings County to date amounted to $3,889.03 and that the young people of Emmanuel Church, Foxboro, were responsible for the Foxboro canvass. As they had collected $218.59, the members of the Board congratulated these young people for their excellent efforts on behalf of the C.N.I.B.

It was reported that the Eye Bank of Canada (Ontario Division) received 531 donor cards during October 1969, 200 more than the previous month and that, though 61 eyes were received during the period, the demand for them, as usual, was still greater than the supply. All board members were reminded to interest more people in signing donor cards.

The board members regretted having to cancel the blindcraft pre-Christmas sale this year due to the lack of a suitable place in the downtown area to house the sale.

Mrs. Harry Rollins announced that the annual Christmas party of the Belleville White Cane Club would be held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on December 19 and would be sponsored by the Rotarians as in previous years.

Two new members were elected to the board: Mrs. Edward Buchanan, 131 Dufferin Avenue, Belleville and James A. Stickle, Batawa.

Following the adjournment of the meeting, the board members enjoyed a social hour hosted by Mrs. Seldon.

RE-ELECT
RUSSELL
ALDERMAN

Longer Season Difficult

OTTAWA (CP) — Efforts of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority to extend the shipping season on the inland waterway are limited to trying to get a few more days at the start and end of the season, Pierre Carrel, president of the authority, said Wednesday.

He said in an interview there is no attempt being made to extend the season to 12 months.

The problem, he said, is not fast ice of breaking ice. What to do with it after breaking it was another question.

"We operate in narrow channels and there is no place to push the broken ice."

In an interview Wednesday, Transport Minister Don Jamieson said year-round use of the seaway may never be possible but his department is continuing efforts to lengthen the shipping season.

At present, the seaway closes in mid-December and opens April 1.

Mr. Jamieson noted that since the seaway opened 10 years ago the season has been extended by nearly a month. It might eventually be increased even more.

Kingston Tenant Wins Suit

KINGSTON (CP) — An apartment tenant was awarded $500 damages against his former landlord Wednesday and then ordered to return $340 to cover back rent.

Leo McHale had sued landlord John Hewett in Frontenac County court, claiming damages to cover the cost of furniture seized from his apartment last October.

Newett had seized a record player belonging to McHale's son, whereas the law permits only seizure of an adult tenant's property. The six-member jury also ruled that delivery of a three-day notice of intent to seize was incorrectly delivered by taxi, rather than in person.

McHale, who withheld his rent during a rent strike, moved two days after the incident occurred.

Nuclear Plant Operating Again

TORONTO (CP) — The 200,000-kilowatt Douglas Point generating station, put in operation Nov. 19 after a shutdown that started Oct. 18, is producing 140,000 kilowatts of electricity, an Ontario Hydro spokesman said Wednesday.

He said the shutdown was deliberate, so that the generating station could be prepared for lengthy operation this winter in Ontario.

In an interview Tuesday at Douglas Point, on Lake Huron midway between Kincardine and Port Elgin, plant superintendent Ken Elston denied suggestions that the shutdown had been forced by failures in the generating system.

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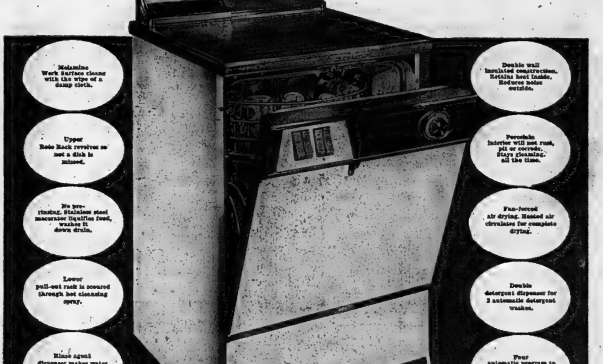

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Health Policies Criticized

Potter's Committee Urges 'Total Care'

Rebel Role Of CYC Traced

OTTAWA (CP) — The Company of Young Canadians is an "important part" of a network of subversive groups powerful enough to warrant investigation by a federal royal commission, a Commons inquiry has been told.

Lucien Saulnier, Montreal executive committee chairman, contended Thursday that elements of subversion exist across Canada but have been more active in Montreal because Quebec's problems made it easy prey for agitators.

An intriguing sidelight came as Michel Cote, the city's chief interpreter, said in an interview that the names of "well-placed" federal employees have turned up in documents going to Cuba or Iron Curtain countries.

"They are named as contacts," Mr. Cote said. "Whether they are would-be contacts or established contacts I do not know."

When MPs pressed for answers after he brushed the subject in testimony, he said he would only elaborate "in secret" before a royal commission.

Otherwise, the persons named might be unfairly implicated or national security imperilled.

Mr. Cote said the documents were seized from "couriers," members of the Front de Liberation Populaire, carrying them to consulates.

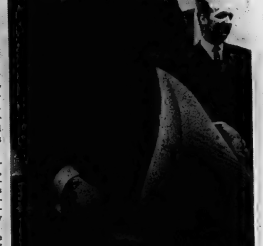
In one case a letter from a CYC volunteer to Francois Bachand, who skipped bail on a robbery charge and is thought to be in Cuba, was intercepted.

Mr. Bachand, then a CYC volunteer, was arrested in a 1967 demonstration, took part in numerous others, and "stole police equipment." An earlier account said Mr. Bachand saved the necks of plainclothes police officers found recording a meeting by getting them to leave their equipment behind.

Another letter to Cuba, from an unidentified volunteer who wanted to go there, listed his credentials as a suspended sentence for possession of dynamite, acquittal on a charge of conspiracy in theft of a weapon "responsible for two deaths," and membership in the CYC.

Mr. Cote said the FLP letter mentioned that 10 members of the Front de Liberation Quebecois, a terrorist group, are in Cuba. The letter said the Cuban consulate would be advised in advance of trips to Cuba.

More than a dozen Montreal city councillors, a squad of lawyers and detectives and some uniformed city police attended the eight-hour session.



Critic of CYC

Lucien Saulnier, Montreal executive committee chairman, told members of the Commons broadcasting committee in Ottawa Thursday he would justify "beyond shadow of doubt" his Oct. 11 allegations of subversion against the Company of Young Canadians. His allegations sparked the inquiry into the CYC being carried out by the federal parliamentary committee. (CP Photo)

Tradeau Refuses To Aid Churches' Flights to Biafra

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau declined to retreat Thursday in the face of emotional parliamentary demands to switch tactics and give government aid to church-sponsored relief flights into Biafra.

"We are doing what we think is right and what the overwhelming majority of African leaders tell us is right," he told the Commons in the midst of a special one-day debate on the Nigerian civil war.

His stand ran counter to Conservative and New Democratic Party demands to end reliance on Red Cross daylight flights to bring relief supplies into Biafra.

In a prepared speech, Mr. Trudeau said Canada went to great lengths to arrange assurances that Biafra would not suffer militarily through daylight Red Cross flights. But the Canadian government received a double shock.

The first came when Gen. Odumegwu Ojukwu, the Biafran leader, rejected the proposal out of hand. The second was the word from Biafran representatives that the main reason for rejection of daylight flights was a desire for political advantage.

Mr. Trudeau said the Biafran price for daylight flights was a political demand "of a nature so extreme that no government could accede to it and still make any claim to non-intervention and non-support of the political aims of one side or the other."

Although Mr. Trudeau declined to be explicit on the Biafran political end, Jean-Pierre Goyer, parliamentary secretary to External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, closed out the debate with the comment that it was a request for diplomatic recognition.

Mr. Trudeau also said all sides of the House—"share a common revulsion" to the suffering caused by the war and share a common desire to help the civilian victims. The difference lies in the best means to increase the flow of relief beyond the mighty church flights into the Uli airport.

John Diefenbaker, the former prime minister, said the ruling Liberals had "a squalid, nasty, unreasonable and hypocritical attitude" towards the African tragedy.

David Lewis (York South), the NDP deputy leader, called Mr. Trudeau's account of the Canadian position "an apology for his guilt" in not helping Canadrelief.

Mr. Lewis, who said Mr. Trudeau has "a diabolical preoccupation" with daylight flights, noted that no Red Cross aid had reached Biafra for six months. The Canadian government says: "Red Cross or starve."

Quinte MPP Tables Report

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Conservative Dr. Richard Potter last night handed the Ontario government warning that revision of its provincial health care program was urgently needed.

In Belleville today, the Quinte MPP agreed the criticism extended to the government's medicare scheme, and calls for a total health care program.

The admonitions are contained in the report of the legislature's standing health committee.

In an unusual procedure Dr. Potter, committee chairman, presented the report during debate on the health estimates. He had to ask for special consent before being allowed the right of presentation.

Dr. Potter presented the report as the group's formal spokesman. But the document — a summation of the all-party committee's activities during the current legislature session — includes many policies personally advocated by the Belleville physician-politician.

The report stresses:

(1) Gradual introduction of total health care;

(2) The immediate need for more nursing home accommodation;

(3) Development of an efficient rehabilitation program to relieve pressure on active-care hospital facilities.

Dr. Potter's presentation of the report late last night was probably the last major item of business in the life of the committee.

The committee—with a membership of 13 Conservatives including Chairman Potter and eight Opposition MPPS — automatically dissolves with the end of the legislature session.

Dr. Potter said he was presenting the report hopeful that the government's health ministry will give "serious consideration" to points made by the committee.

POTTER
(Continued on Page 2)
Says the report:

"It is the conclusion of this committee that there is an urgent need for a review and revision of the health care of our province. It is our opinion that only a total health care program will sufficiently satisfy our needs. We appreciate the tremendous cost of such a plan, and at the same time we recognize the need — with the realization it can only be instituted in a gradual manner."

In Belleville, Dr. Potter repeated his stand that present medicare legislation does not "meet the needs of the people of the province."

The government, he said, was not assisting people in areas where they need help.

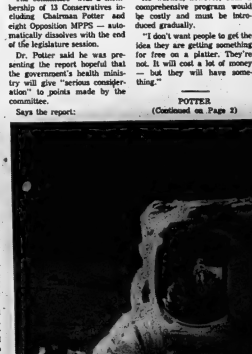
For instance, "many people" do not receive proper treatment since they are unable to afford medication prescribed by doctors as a necessary followup to treatment, Dr. Potter said.

There are "far too many" children not receiving necessary dental care because their parents can't afford it.

"If we're really sincere when we talk about good health care programs we must include all these things, in my opinion," said the MPP.

He warned, however, such a comprehensive program would be costly and must be introduced gradually.

"I don't want people to get the idea they are getting something for free on a platter. They're not. It will cost a lot of money — but they will have something."



Moon Mirror

One of the Apollo 12 crewmen is reflected in the EVA visor of his fellow moon walker as they explored the surface of the moon. The astronaut carries a container holding some of the moon surface gathered and brought back to earth for scientific examination. (NASA Photo via AP Photo)

Greg McLeod

Father Plays Baby

Flying Father team comedian Rolly Richer, a 57-year-old resident of Timmins, Ont., portrays a lost baby looking for his father during the second period intermission of the Belleville Ellis All-Star, Flying Father exhibition hockey game to raise money for Belleville's new Retarded Workshop last night. The Flying Fathers won the game 10-8.

Witnesses Still Talking

Court Martial Judge Says Order Ignored

From AP-Reuters

The U.S. army trial judge at Fort Benning, Ga., who will hear the general court martial of Lieut. William L. Calley Jr., says his order for potential witnesses not to discuss the alleged My Lai massacre in public is being defied and has called a meeting of lawyers today.

Lt.-Col Reid W. Kennedy, who will establish the army's legal guidelines in the court martial, announced Thursday his plans to call the closed session "to come to some kind of conclusion about defiance of an order to witnesses . . . to quit talking to the press."

He gave no indication of the action contemplated.

"I can understand almost anything except this continuous interrogation of witnesses and potential witnesses and the publication of what they say before it is said in court," Kennedy said. "Something just has to be done about this."

Wells Lets MPPs Visit Hospitals

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Health Minister Thomas Wells told the Legislature yesterday from now on Dr. Morton Shulman and other interested MPPs would be free to visit health department institutions but would be required to speak to the administrato in charge as their first act on arrival.

It would be up to the administrator to determine whether the visit was at a time that would not cause disturbance to patients.

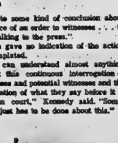
Later Mr. Wells invited Dr. Shulman to tour the facilities at 999 Queen Street West — a hospital for the mentally ill. Dr. Shulman accepted and said, after the tour, that Mr. Wells "was not happy with the place."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Across southern Ontario it will be mostly sunny but cold today and the prospects for Saturday are for cloudy skies and some snowflurries with temperatures continuing on the cold side.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	30	16
Year Ago	35	34



"It's grieved, we sighed, we cried, we wept. We never blushed before."
Abraham Cowley,1618-1667

Woman Shot Her Family Found Dead

TORONTO (CP) — Police said a man and two children, believed to be the husband and family of a woman shot to death Thursday, were found dead today in a car.

"It's got to be them," said a police spokesman, referring to Noburu Wakayama, 31, and his two children, Kathy, 11, and Allan, 8. All three had been missing since Thursday after Wakayama's wife, Keiko, 31, and William T. Horrocks, 41, of nearby Mississauga, were found dead in a Toronto park.

Inside Your Intelligencer

It wasn't half as hectic for council candidates last night at the Chamber of Commerce candidates' night forum as was their appearance at the Wharf Street Debating Club. See story, Page 3.

- Piasecki signs purchase agreement. Page 2.
- The long, long blackboard called VERB. Page 5.
- A matadora's fond memories. Page 8.
- Meet Belleville's election candidates. Page 9.
- Dismal turnout for "Flying Fathers." Page 15.

In Ottawa

Piasecki Signs Purchase Agreement

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — "Piasecki Aircraft of Canada Ltd. has come to full agreement with the Crown Assets Disposal Corporation for the purchase of Camp Picton."

Following signature of the purchase agreement, this message arrived yesterday from Ottawa in the Picton office of Piasecki Aircraft of Canada Ltd., forwarded by Walter Symmons, resident representative here for the Philadelphia based company.

The purchase involved about 638 acres of land, part of the former Camp Picton, phased out last summer, and several buildings, including six airplane hangars, the air field with its three runways and seven housing units once belonging to the military base's married quarters.

Last spring Piasecki Aircraft agreed to purchase the land for $200,000 but no written agreement was signed. The property sale was completed this week following considerable delay over a minor piece of survey work. With the completion of this work last Friday plans were set in motion for signature of the purchase agreement.

Mr. Symmons revealed last month that job applications have continued to flow through the Piasecki Aircraft office here. About 150 applications for work have been filed since the company opened its headquarters here last spring.

In an interview last month, Mr. Symmons remarked, "Suitable applicants will be accepted as soon as there is work for them to do."

As a result of an agreement with Fairchild-Hiller, Hagerstown, Maryland, Piasecki has acquired all rights for the manufacture and sale of the FH1100 helicopter, with the exception of sales in the United States.

Fairchild-Hiller will retain sales rights on all parts of the North American continent except Canada, but the helicopters used to fill the orders they obtain will be manufactured in Canada at Picton.

At a dinner meeting of the Picton Kinawa County Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night, a motion was carried to issue a letter to the federal government requesting that Piasecki Aircraft state its intentions regarding the future of former Camp Picton. A copy of the letter was to be scrutinized at the next board of director's meeting in December.

The motion, forwarded by Jay Hepburn and seconded by Jack Purtelle, was prompted by what Mr. Purtelle termed "a dormancy at the former Camp Picton".

Observed Mr. Hepburn, "I think the Chamber of Commerce should get up and ask what's or not these people are going to operate."

A member - spokesman of the Chamber of Commerce said this morning that the board of directors will still discuss the proposed letter. He indicated however, that signature of the purchase agreement will influence the board's thinking concerning any action.

DEACON, John

Member of the Belleville Public Utilities Commission for the past two years, and 1966 PUC chairman, John Deacon is offering himself for re-election.

"I'm hoping for a new street next year," announced Mr. Deacon. "The commission has already recommended the new lighting for the downtown area, but before the installation can commence approval of city council is needed."

The proposed new filtration plant addition to the Ashley Street for Belleville next year, according to Mr. Deacon.

"It has to be done next year," he said.

Mr. Deacon has many years of public service to his credit. He is a former city alderman with seven years on council, was council representative on the hospital board for three years.

A member of one of the city's long established families, which 70 years ago founded Deacon Bros. Sportswear, Mr. Deacon also is a member of the Albert College board of governors and was recently appointed chairman of the board.

LANGABEER, Lyle

Belleville is the best lighted city in the province of Ontario.

That is the claim of Public Utilities Chairman, Lyle Langabeer, who is again offering himself for reelection.

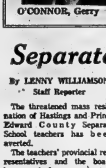
"Belleville has the name of being the best lighted city in the province," says Mr. Langabeer. "Motorists passing through often comment about our brightly lighted streets."

Looking to the future Mr. Langabeer referred to the expected completion late next year of the new filtration plant addition in the city's west end and to the provision of service for new industrial and residential areas.

A veteran in municipal service, Mr. Langabeer served 11 years on the city public school board of which he was chairman; he has been a Public Utilities Commission member for two years, serving as chairman for two years.

A Canadian National Railways locomotive engineer he has been with CN for 28 years, is a life member of the Masonic Order, and belongs to the curling club, lawn bowling club and the Belleville and District Fish and Game.

A member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, he is married with two grown daughters.



O'CONNOR, Gerry

The rising cost —of public utilities services (water and hydro) has prompted Front Street businessman Gerry O'Connor to contest one of two seats on the Belleville Public Utilities Commission.

"I am alarmed at the rising cost of utilities, especially for those people living on fixed incomes."

Citing sharp increases in utility bills within the past year, Mr. O'Connor wonders how present commission members can say there will be no further increase as the result of the boost in wholesale power costs to go into effect in January.

"If they can say there will be no increase in hydro costs, then we are now paying too much," he says.

Mr. O'Connor is the son of a retired railroader and has been in business as proprietor of O'Connor's Jewel Box for the past 15 years.

Married and the father of two children of elementary school age Mr. O'Connor has taken an active interest in community affairs.

He is past president of the Belleville Businessmen's Association and of the Sales and Service Club, and is also a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

Potter Reports

(Continued From Page 1)

The points are emphasized in the committee report. It states:

"It is our feeling that to complete the plan, consideration must be given to the inclusion of the cost of drugs and dental care."

The committee urges the health department "to utilize all its resources" to ensure an adequate force of doctors and dentists.

The committee's report sees nursing homes as the most urged need and adds:

"In addition to badly-needed changes in the regulations governing their operation, they must be covered under the Ontario Hospital Services program."

Efficient patient rehabilitation programs also are urgently required.

Consideration should be given to rehabilitation wings in each active treatment hospital.

Out-patient facilities should be extended by licensing more "and better-qualified" physiotherapists operating independently.

"It is understood," says the report, "that there is an abuse of this particular program at the present time," stressing the need for more efficient supervision.

Home-care programs should be further promoted and encouraged.

"Despite the statements of Commission officials to the contrary, it is our opinion that there is an urgent need for chronic-care facilities in the province . . ." states the report.

Chiropractors have a role in such a program and their duties should be clearly defined, the committee felt.

The committee also stressed the need for further review of mental care — including problems of the retarded and emotionally disturbed.

BIRTHS

WILLIAMS — Dorcas and Mr. Gerald Williams, Dorset, are happy to announce the arrival of their son Darren Ci, at Belleville General Hospital on November 30, 1969. Weight 7 lbs. 7½ ozs.

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THE JOYCE

374 Front Street

MUNN, James — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Saturday, November 29, 1969, James Munn, Sidwood, husband of Lorna Munn, 81 Kerr Crescent, Trenton, father of Mrs. Stephen (Lorna) Bowerman, Mrs. Maude (Mrs. Maurice) Neff, Mrs. Gertrude of Stoney Creek, and the late Jack Munn; in his 77th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Thrasher Funeral Home, Trenton, where the funeral service will be held in the Funeral Home Chapel on Monday, at 2:30 p.m.

Interment, Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Donations to The Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. —NYT-21

WARD-LAKE, William Foster — At the Belleville General Hospital, on Saturday, November 29, 1969, William Foster Ward-Lake, in his 77th year. 113 Frankford Rd., Stirling. Beloved husband of Mrs. Ward-Lake (Perth Dent Sullivan) Bruce, Frankford; Mrs. Ray (Gertrude) Sibbald, Stirling, Mrs. (Hazel) Akins, R.R. No. 8 Bloomfield, and Mrs. Leonard (Wenonah) Wannamaker and brother of Mrs. Ernest (Ethel) Bradley, Belleville.

Mr. Wannamaker is resting at the Roblin Funeral Home, 37 Church Street, Stirling. Service, Saturday, December 6th at 1:30. Rev. Canon Snow shall officiating.

Interment Rose Cemetery, Ri-ton. —NYT-21

WADSWORTH, Francis Bernard — On 12th University Avenue, on Saturday, November 29th, 1969, CSM Shoes on Thursday morning, November 27, in the 79th year, Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wadsworth. Beloved husband of Mabel (nee Tateman). Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Bonter, Mrs. Gertrude Hopkins, Mrs. Mary Ann Alexander, Mrs. Jessie Hanson, Bancroft, Mrs. Walter (Alma) Mackey, Belleville, and Wesley (Thelma) Remington, Bancroft, Mich. Dear father-in-law of Mrs. Francis Wadsworth, Mrs. Wadsworth is resting at the John F. Ross Funeral Home, Highland Avenue. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Monday, November 30th at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Taylor officiating. Interment White's Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

ROSS — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Ethel May Ross who passed away two years ago, Nov. 30, 1966.
Here is a link death cannot sever,
Love and memories last forever,
Always in our hearts.
Inserted by husband Jack and family.

CICOLEN — Mrs. Mary Agnes Cicolen, 1 Bridge Street East, St. Mary's on the Lake, Kingston, on Saturday, November 29th, 1969. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cicolen. Dear sister of Mrs. Gerald (Dorothy) Bell, Belleville, Mrs. Ben (Ann) Hall, Mrs. Mary Ann Cicolen, Mrs. Harvey Murray both of Watertown, New York. Dear sister-in-law of Mrs. Richard (Mary) Cicolen, Belleville, Mrs. Harvey Murray both of Watertown.

Mary will lie in state at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front Street, Belleville, where funeral service will be held. —NYT-21

Funeral Notice — Of Parkersdale, away on Wednesday morning, November 26th, 1969, at the Belleville General Hospital, in his 87th year, Isaac Bell, husband of the late Mary Bell, and father of Mrs. Ernest (Ethel) Bell, Parkersdale, Mrs. Lloyd (Gertrude) Garnet, Whitby, Robert, Wallace, Parkersdale, and Ivy, Toronto, children and 16 great grandchildren.

Funeral service was held at St. John's Anglican Church, Parkersdale, on Saturday, November 29, 1969. Interment will be held in the chapel on Saturday, November 29th at 2:30 p.m. Mr. Ray Taylor officiating.

Arrangements by Ostrander Funeral Home. —NYT-21

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Mildred Whitney wishes to thank all those who helped during their illness and bereavement. Flowers, sympathy cards, and donations to the Cancer Society Fund. Special thanks to Reverend J. William Snow, Mrs. Ruth Hall, organist, Jessie in Montreal and the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Bancroft.

I wish to thank all my friends, neighbours and members for their kind visits, flowers and cards. And a special thanks to Dr. Ross and the staff of Ward 3 of the Belleville General Hospital, and my friends of Calvary Temple for their special prayers and kind words. Everyone is in the hospital. And a special thanks to Mrs. Ruth Hall for her kind and nursing visit and start on 3rd level.
Sylvia Hall

I wish to thank my relatives and friends for visits, phone calls, cards, flowers, fruit and cigarettes, and for many lovely words received while a patient in the Belleville General Hospital. And my family to all my doctors, nurses and aides for their very kind and helpful care.
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Separate School Teachers' Settle Rift

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

The threatened mass resignation of Hastings and Prince Edward County Separate School teachers has been averted.

The teachers' provincial representatives and the board have reached an agreement on the salary contract, board chairman E. J. Buckley announced this morning.

Deadline for the teachers' resignations was Nov. 30 and was to become effective Dec. 31.

Local teachers called in provincial executives of the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association early this month when their dissatisfaction with their contract came to a head.

The association claimed the contract, signed by the head of the teachers' negotiating team in May, was illegal because it was not taken to all association members for ratification before signing.

The teachers accepted the salary schedule, but wanted increased control over category placement of teachers among other, unspecified concessions.

"All areas of difference were resolved in the most amicable fashion," Mr. Buckley said, quoting from a joint statement issued by the provincial executives of the OECTA, the local teachers and the separate school board.

"It was agreed that the salary contract as originally signed and endorsed into the minute books of the board was, in fact, the legal contract," the statement continued.

However, an amendment to the minute book was accepted, "which in part called for the formation of a local teacher - trustee committee to examine and bring forward recommendations concerning the clarification of the level of teacher qualification and compassionate leave policies".

Meetings of teachers will be held in the next few days to give them the latest information," the statement read.

"The agreement was reached after private meetings last weekend and Wednesday night. The board employs 180 teachers and has about 4,500 pupils in its system.

Quaker Oats Plans $400,000 Expansion

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Expansion of existing industries is perhaps the primary means by which Trenton can offset the effects of the curtailment of its industrial incentive program by the provincial government.

So town officials were understandably pleased Thursday when it was announced that the Quaker Oats plant on Dufferin Street would undergo modernization and expansion.

Plant Manager Robert Prentice reported that work is now underway on the $400,000 project at Quaker's Trenton branch — the Pet Food Division which has prompted expansion at the rate of every two years since 1952 when Quaker purchased the local plant from the Crosse and Blackwell Company.

"We are as proud of expansion in existing plants as we are of new industries," Mayor James MacDougall proclaimed at a Thursday afternoon news conference at the Quaker Oats plant.

"Quaker's program as outlined here is received with enthusiasm and admiration for Quaker's growth in our community," Mayor MacDonald said of the plant which originally employed 24 people, but today has 180 employees.

Equally enthusiastic was councillor Paul Tripp, the chairman of the industrial and economic development committee, who said: "We welcome this expansion program of Quaker's. It indeed expresses further confidence in the town and we are proud to have Quaker as a company in the corporation of the Town of Trenton.

"The operation of the pet food plant will be modernized and increased with the replacement and enlargement of machinery used to prepare meat ingredients for processing into finished product," Mr. Prentice explained.

Mr. Prentice said that at present he was unable to judge the potential for new employees at the 52,000 square foot plant. However, he did state that in the past year the plant increased its staff from 126 to 180. He expects a proportionate increase in 1970.

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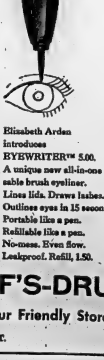

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GUIDEPOSTS MILK WAFFLES $1.20
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CHOCOLATE ALMONDS & RAISINS $1.30
PEPPERMINT PATTIES $1.00
KIDDY POPS IN BOX .50
KIDDY POPS IN CELLO BAGS .65
CHOCOLATE KIDDY POPS .50
HARD CANDIES IN JARS .70
Butterscotch — Peppermint — Butternut and Bridge Mixture
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LAURA SECORD FRUIT CAKE .... 1 lb. $1.50
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MUNICIPAL ELECTION

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From 10.00 a.m. to 7.00 p.m.

ADVANCE POLL

Will Be Held in City Hall
Friday, November 28th and Saturday, November 29th, 1969
From 9.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m.

City Assessor's Office Will Be Open
Saturday, November 29th, 1969
From 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.
To Issue Certificates to Voters
Whose Names Are Not on the Voters' List
But Whose Names Are on the Assessment Roll

ADAM S. STALKER,
RETURNING OFFICER.

Few Turned Out to Meet Belleville's Election Candidates

By ROY PEACOCK and HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporters

The popularity of the respective candidates, not hard issues, will decide the make - up of Belleville's city council for the next three years.

This seemed to be the indication at last night's pre - election candidates meeting at Nicholson Catholic College, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and CJBQ radio.

Approximately 80 interested ratepayers turned out for the hour-and-a-half long meeting. It was sadly lacking in enthusiasm. There are few real election issues before the people.

Chamber of Commerce Vice-President Harry J. Fast acted as chairman for the evening's program which saw live broadcast over radio CJBQ.

As lead - off man for the evening's round of speeches, Mayor J. Russell Scott pointed to the progress which Belleville has made in the past two years.

"Belleville has gone ahead with the help of all our citizens," he said. We now have 33,000 people on our industrial commission, boosting and selling the advantages of our city."

He said that the city's population had dropped 224 in 1967 and an estimated 2,000 to 4,000 people.

"We have 2,000 new jobs for our citizens and young people and our building permits could approach $15,000,000."

Among the accomplishments listed were the new Dundas Street bridge, repaving of hill 'n dale, traffic and beautification and improvement to the city approaches. Park improvements had results in many favorable comments.

The city, he said, was in excellent financial condition and the assessment — debenture ratio had improved.

Also the city's housing industry was in peak production and council was to be presented next week with a proposal by the Ontario Housing Corporation for 50 more senior citizens units on the Gowanbrae property in the city's west end.

Also, OHC officials have promised to fill the city to resolve the problem of recreational facilities for the senior citizens.

But the city has a great deal more to do in the next three years, emphasized Mayor Scott.

"The Dundas Street bridge must be completed, and Dundas Street widened to the hospital. The Canniffon Road overpass and Sidney Street bridge should be completed.

A computer - controlled traffic mechanism should be installed to synchronize and control traffic lights, he said.

Other musts included further enlargement of the Canniffon Road riverside park, bay front park and improvement to the city's approaches.

The Bay Bridge road would see immediate improvement with construction of the Four Seasons — Bell complex.

Alderman Richard Ellis, the other candidate in the mayoralty race, agreed that the past few years had been good years for Belleville, but said there were still many problems requiring attention.

"It is not the past that you will be voting for, but the future," he said.

"As a businessman, I believe the future must be faced in a business - like manner and this I can offer you."

"I believe that we must go ahead on the basis of a sensible and economical plan. The individual problems of industrial growth, housing, parks, recreation, traffic and sidewalk services cannot be solved on an individual basis — they must be tackled with an overall plan."

To set these priorities would require council to sit down and consider the immediate future, and on election as Mayor, Ald. Ellis said he intended to finalize this team effo: .

Discussion of broad policies for the future would eliminate petty debates on stop - gap solutions, he said.

As the city grows, Alderman Ellis stressed that the problems of the people must be respected.

"Growth is not always a solution and must never blind us to the needs of our citizens."

"When you elect me as mayor I would like you to feel that you have a friend at city hall and as friends we will work together for our common goals.

As the first aldermanic candidate to speak, Ray Bradshaw, past president of the Belleville and District Labor Council, said in all fairness he could not criticize the present city council.

"Belleville has progressed and city council and the Industrial Commission have done a real good job," he said.

However, he said the city needed still more industry and also the shorthand plaza. He was not satisfied that all downtown merchants favored the downtown renewal scheme and said that before any such multi-million dollar project went ahead there should be a referendum of the people.

More industry, housing and recreational facilities for the young people, were pressing city needs.

Former city alderman Ben Corke, seeking a comeback to city council, directed his comments mainly to the younger people—voting for the first time, and newcomers to the city.

Describing himself as a "concerned citizen", Mr. Corke said the three-minute time limit given candidates would not allow proper presentation of his platform and suggested that lacking a real election issue voters would instead have to vote for the man.

His said Belleville needed a balanced council comprised of both young and experienced members.

Labor council president Gerald Cunningham lauded his association with the Belleville United Appeal and as member of the hospital board and said he now desired to enlarge his scope of interest to serve all of Belleville.

He referred to the proposed Quinte Action Centre and the need for more ice facilities and said the next council should attempt to budget for this ice facility by providing the difference between the $35,000 raised and the cost of the arena.

But, he said the city also needed centres in other parts of the city.

He called for waterfront development to improve the five miles of bayshore which was now being literally wasted.

"Pollution prevention measures were needed for the Moira River and the city's official plan should be completed as soon as possible, he said.

"Let's find out where we are going before we get there", he urged.

Alderman Enos David, who is seeking another term of office, reviewed his long years of community service, including membership of boards of education, as city councillor and United Appeal work.

He said he had helped to initiate the city's first recreational program, was instrumental in getting discussions underway to the purchase of highway property now the basis of the city's industrial parks.

Also he had initiated action in establishing off - street parking for the city's downtown area, had been a member of the special committee in talks leading to Belleville being chosen as the site for Loyalist College and had helped to establish the county health unit which resulted in a $30,000 annual saving to the city.

"If elected I will continue to live up to my past record as an independent thinker who has consistently supported council action that would contribute to the betterment of our community and area . . . while maintaining our financial integrity.".

Alderman Robin Jeffrey said that in the past two years she had served on council to the best of her ability and if elected would continue to devote full time to her job as alderman.

"I have been pleased to assist those with problems and shall continue to make your problems my concern," she promised.

She felt that her experience on council would be a valuable asset during the coming three-year term.

She admitted she hadn't been successful in her original hope of "calming" the waters at city hall but said it had often been necessary to question and debate forcefully many of the items to which she did not agree.

"But from the answers to questions and from the best of debate can come the best decisions . . ." she said.

Mrs. Jeffrey said she supported the need for another covered ice surface, but at the same time declared there must be a balance between what is provided for youth and what is provided for senior citizens.

She said she was aware of the heavy burden on taxpayers and declared that all expenditures must go toward things essential to the growth of the city. Sewer and water must be provided to every city home.

Jack Ireland, another Front Street businessmen attempting the comeback trail to city council, cited his 20 years business experience and his interest in the economic growth of the city.

His aim on council would be to slow down the tax increase and to help stabilize the city's economy.

He called for a study aimed at solving the city's traffic problems, declaring that what had been done to date had been "too little and too late."

The Dundas Street bridge and roadway must be completed as soon as possible, he said. A new north south bridge over the Moira was essential, but this appeared to be in the far distant future.

He referred to the city's recent industrial growth which he said had been largely due to interest-free loans from the Ontario Development Corporation.

Alderman Gerald Joyce referred to the small number of candidates in this year's election and said it was regrettable that more people had not been willing to "serve the city which had served them so well".

He saw the next three years on council as a challenge and said that intelligent planning would be required to assure the city went ahead and not back.

He urged a continued park development program for the city's waterfront, more sidewalks, sewers and water services to serve the city's growing needs and a uniform program of industrial development.

Many projects were desirable, but Alderman Joyce warned costs must be considered.

"We cannot tax people out of their homes", he said.

As Industrial Commission chairman, Alderman Joyce admitted the city had been assisted in its recent industrial growth through Ontario Development Corporation forgivable loans.

"Belleville was fortunate in being eligible for the forgivable loans, but it was a team effort (on the part of local officials) that brought success", he said.

Alderman Arthur Keegan said he would present to the traffic committee a plan to triple the flow of traffic at the Upper Bridge and speed its volume east on Great St. James Street to Bleecker Avenue.

The past two years have been the "most exciting" in the city's history, he said.

"I find the present mayor is the most hard-working and fascinating mayor I've ever known," added Ald. Keegan.

Andre Mercier, making his first council bid, emphasized aldermanic responsibility meant representing the total municipality.

Election was not "for the betterment of one or one particular portion of the city. This is for the betterment of the whole city," he said.

Alderman Amedee Mercier recalled the city's growth in the past two years.

"But we can't stop here. We must go forward," he said.

He warned against any factionalism or in-fighting that "all too often divided our city in the past." Belleville's progress should be "a total effort" with "everybody working for the good of the city."

Alderman Paul Russell said that while he was proud of the city's growth, industrialization also can create problems — and "not the least of these is traffic."

The city's traffic committee of which he is a member now is investigating a computerized control system.

But the most important problem is expansion of city hall and recreation facilities, he said.

Mrs. Jean Smith queried contemplated sewer additions along the Moira River that may carry services outside the city "when our filtration plant may not be adequate to handle our own needs."

Lack of assistance to elderly citizens also needs attention.

"We have not helped them enough in their particular needs," she added.

Also needing expansion is off-street recreation — an area only "lightly touched" by some of the more progressive organizations. They need our support," she said.

Donald Soutter, making his first bid for council, revealed that lack of facilities permitted Belleville youngsters an average of 11 minutes ice-time weekly at the Memorial Arena. City support for the Quinte Action Centre proposal for a covered ice surface — which already has $30,000 in public subscriptions — would cost only $150,000. This is neither charity nor a grant, but a responsibility, he said.

Planning is a common factor in many municipal problems and elected representatives must assume initiative in this field, he said.

William Wills pondered the possibility of incorporating a populous area west of Belleville to help Trenton's shopping centre — inside city limits.

Municipal cooperation "through some form of regional government" may be needed in the near future for development involving planning, pollution, road, fire and police services.

One of the "most critical" problems was that posed by the automobile, he said.

Election Hopefuls Watch, PUC's John Deacon Answers

Belleviians Overcharged for Hydro? New PUC Candidate Wonders

Belleville's Public Utilities Commission has seldom generated election electricity.

Campaigns for its commissionerships invariably have been a minor area of city politics, overshadowed by the larger municipal issues involving council and the mayoralty.

But the current municipal election has been short on excitement. Suddenly, the contest for PUC vacancies may be the only source of any good old-fashioned election controversy.

At least that's the way it appeared last night as the annual Chamber of Commerce candidates meeting ended at Nicholson College.

The ladders for city hall seats came and went — a round of speechmaking, reflecting an election starved of open issues on which to peg controversy or criticism.

The public utilities contest appeared set to follow the same prosaic route until Gerard O'Connor was called — the last speaker of the night.

A total newcomer to civic affairs, Mr. O'Connor is contesting the election against two political veterans—Lyle Langabeer, commission chairman, and commissioner John Deacon.

Mr. O'Connor pondered why the commission had no need to raise electricity rates despite the recent six percent Ontario Hydro increase. Was it that Bellevillians previously had been overcharged?

"I'm not saying that the present commission has done a bad job," he added, "I don't know what kind of job they have done. Do you?"

Then, the first question from the audience involved commission business.

City resident Harold Bankier asked Mr. Deacon how the commission used the $10 deposits required from householders applying for hydro service.

Mr. Deacon said the deposits now totalling about $30,000, were used to guarantee payment of accounts in the event of defaulting customers leaving the city.

"It's your money," emphasized Mr. Deacon.

A second questioner — Cecil Becker — wanted to know why Mr. Deacon couldn't be more specific.

The commissioner pointed out that all facts and figures involving commission agreements were available at its office. Further, all interested citizens could attend its meetings.

Mr. Langabeer, a commission member for the past four years and its chairman for two, earlier noted progress in city utilities services.

Those services had been updated to the point where Belleville now was one of the "best-lighted cities" in Ontario.

Mr. Deacon cautioned that the commission offered no "honorary posts" but was a multi-million dollar business needing experience.

He was confident that increased services would produce enough income to offset any effects of the recent Ontario Hydro increase.

New Construction In City Passes $8 Million Mark

New construction in Belleville this year has so far totalled more than $8 million and is expected to reach the $10 million mark by the end of the year.

This was indicated today by city building inspector Grant E. Stickle who said that as of Nov. 26 building permits for the city amounted to $8,335,729.

This total includes the permit for the Nelson Sports building in northwest Belleville, but not permits for the new senior citizens apartment complex or the Pine Street low rental town housing.

Included in the building permit list so far this year is $4,965,560 for new residential construction; $2,598,000 for new industrial structures and $533,000 for industrial building additions, and $1,293,018 for commercial construction.

Building permit fees are correspondingly high and so far this year have netted city hall a total of $18,949.

SEAGRAM'S V.O.

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COMING EVENTS

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH Tea and Bazaar, Wednesday, December 3rd, 2 - 5. Featuring Christmas decor, fancy work, children's corner, home cooking, home baking, etc. Hostesses and check room provided. Admission 25c. 1t28-29

DANCE, MOOSE HALL, SAT., Nov. 29. Country and Western Music Admission $1. Door prize and spot dances. 1t28-29

ELKS SOCIAL EVENING EVERY Friday, 100 Cedar Street, 8.00 p.m. sharp. Mid. 50 prizes. Jackpot Admission $1.00. Biggest prize in Belleville. 1t28-29

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENing at St. of C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 25c. 1st-s-r-c-2

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School Buses

Hastings County trustee Donald Williams' criticism of overcrowding on school buses should be taken seriously.

The Shrigley representative's warning came after Department of Transport supervisor Earl Clark told the Board of Education that buses are permitted to carry one-third more passengers than the number of seats available.

The board also learned that some students insist on standing anyway because they find the three-to-a-seat arrangement uncomfortable.

It takes little imagination to visualize the dangers inherent in such a situation. There is no doubt that many buses are crowded and that the "pack-em-in" concept, over and above what clearly should be the margin of safety, makes for a dangerous situation. Casual observation alone, of students hunched up against windows, hanging on to their books, speaks for itself.

Mr. Williams put the situation squarely when he said: "Isn't it a fact there are students standing on our buses? The Department of Transport says we must be strapped into our cars with seat belts, but a school bus can go down a road at 50 miles an hour with students standing in it. If it has to stop suddenly, many will be seriously injured."

This is one aspect of the administration of education where if more money must be spent for extra buses then it should be spent. Certainly there is no guarantee of safety in the present regulations.

He Got Involved

"Involvement" in this involved world takes many forms. For the clergy it may mean chatting with patrons in the beverage room, being on the same wavelength as the teenagers — strumming a guitar and wearing beads — or even getting into a fight.

During a recent panel discussion on drugs in Toronto, Pentecostal minister George Leroy "jumped in and began swinging" when 20 members of Satan's Choice ran up on the stage and beat up a youth who claimed he was a former member of the motorcycle gang. With the help of some people in the audience Mr. Leroy broke up the fight, but not before the boy was beaten and cut on the head.

The action of Mr. Leroy and those who helped him was far from typical. Today the tendency is for the noisy minority to make trouble and the apathetic majority to stay out of it; or (as so frequently demonstrated in the United States in particular) to stand aside while someone is being mugged or even done to death.

The minister should be commended for his courage and it is satisfying to note he had the support of others. Not so pleasant to contemplate is this further affront by members of a gang who are a blight on our society. Their presence at the meeting was indicative of their link with the sub-culture world of drugs.

Society cannot ignore such evil manifestations in its midst; but neither should it attach to them significance far out of proportion. Former RCMP chief George B. McClellan, now ombudsman for the province of Alberta, put it well recently.

He said: "I get sick . . . when I see the use of a drug become so important that it becomes a national problem and you have got to have a national commission set up to study it from coast-to-coast when whether to smoke pot or not is a national problem then I am pretty worried about the society in which we live.

To which we say Amen.

Brockville Vote

A Belleville native, Wilbur J. Countryman, is one of five newcomers to Brockville's nine-man council. He is principal of Thousand Islands secondary school in that city.

Others elected for the first time, Robert Sheridan, Frank Davies, Malcolm Logie and Mortie Turner are young men in their thirties or early forties. Three of the defeated candidates had a combined total of 45 years' service on council.

Of the four who retained their seats, Ted Wright, who received the highest number of votes, and Perry Godin are also young men. Completing the administration are a Scots-born veteran of Brockville politics, James Cunningham, and the only woman member, Mrs. Frances McGivern.

Brockville's administration thus has a youthful new image. The city that fronts on the Seaway, with New York state just across the river, can look forward to fresh ideas and progress.

A source of satisfaction for Mayor John Broome, who was returned by acclamation, was the 51.2 per cent vote — 5,786 out of an eligible 11,290.

Vietnam..Middle East..Biafra

A Briton's Unflappable View from the Fence

Bill Bauley in
The Montreal Gazette

The trouble with seeing as much as Sir Bernard Fergusson has seen is that you find right on both sides of any given issue. "The older I get, the more I sit on the fence," said the soldier, author and public servant. "It's uncomfortable but you have a bloody good view from the fence."

Sir Bernard, 58, was a leader of Chindit columns in the tough jungle fighting in Burma. He was active in Palestine. He's an ex - governor-general of New Zealand. More recently, he was a U.K. observer in the Nigerian war.

Yesterday, the questions jumped from one controversy to another — the Biafra civil crisis, Vietnam, the monarchy, Quebec, Nigeria, Scottish nationalism.

Sir Bernard, calls himself "a reluctant adherent" of the domino theory in Vietnam. He sees "nothing immoral or unethical" in the American involvement there.

"The odd scandal like the massacre doesn't affect the ethics of the war one way or another." He is convinced the Americans are wrong if they think they can win the war "by sheer force of numbers." In his view, victory or defeat lies in the jungle of Vietnam as it did in Burma.

As for the monarchy, he and the "vast majority" in Britain and New Zealand believe it "is the answer," a view based on the continuity of the crown, its accumulated experience and wisdom, the affection in which the incumbent is held as well as the fact that the monarchy, avoids the "mess and arguments of expense" of a year - long presidential election campaign.

"I have served the Queen directly and had a lot to do with her," said Sir Bernard, who was governor - general of New Zealand from 1962 to 1967.

This year, the Queen named him colonel of his old regiment, the Black Watch of Scotland. "I never cease to be impressed by her grasp, her wisdom, her computer memory," Prince Philip? "A jolly refreshing chap."

Sir Bernard was asked, too, what he thinks about the French-English problem in Canada, based on his travels in the British press.

"I am depressed when I see in the press what goes on in Montreal," he said. "I've been a Francophile all my life and I believe that the English and the French have a great deal in common. It's a sad tragedy that a certain element believes that divisiveness is desirable."

Sir Bernard spent 4½ months in Nigeria last winter as a British observer. He was part of the team that investigated a charge of genocide against the Nigerian government. There was he said, no evidence of genocide as the term is legally understood. A "good deal of brutality on both sides" had been seen but "the veneer of civilization is not very thick in that country."

He does not agree with suggestions that a ceasefire would bring about a cooling of hatred — "it would lead to a bolting up and an arms buildup.

The observers had found "appalling suffering" in Biafra. "It has deliberately been exploited for propaganda and why not? Propaganda is a perfectly legitimate weapon, just as a blockade is a perfectly legitimate weapon."

He believes the federal government's offer to allow day - light relief flights into Biafra was "genuine" but Biafra needs night - time flights so that "arms might be mingled with relief and that's legitimate, too."

"What d'ya mean, If you can't crate, box, wrap, store, ship, package or stow it you won't take it.?"

He Got Involved

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

It was very interesting to read a letter from Don Mackinnon recently on the subject of parents taking more note of the whereabouts of their sons in the evenings, bearing in mind the vastly increased incidence of juvenile delinquency.

First, I would like to thank Mr. Mackinnon for telling us something of the numbers of cases. We hear very little of the actual cases which tend to give us all, as parents, a false sense of security.

Surveys have shown that as many, if not more, delinquent boys come from the so-called 'well-off' areas of towns, and perhaps it is a sad and unfortunate corollary that all too often these same boys can be balled out quietly, which is little deterrent to the boys and enables the parents to shut their eyes again.

Having sons myself, I have made a special effort to find out in our circle, just as a matter of interest, how many parents read and took note of the letter, and since then had taken more note of their sons' activities.

It appears that very few felt that the situation could possibly apply to them, and they had a variety of 'reasons' to justify themselves. Their sons considered to go out as before, to do as they like and where they like, no questions asked.

We are all concerned about the future of our sons, and it would be a very real help to us all if we were given more information as misdemeanors occur. I would like to see more reaction from parents too, concerning Mr. Mackinnon's remarks, or are they just too busy, disinterested or wilfully blind?

Perhaps if we all took a moment to write the paper, we might learn something from each other, and face up to the problem which we know is there if we can bear to be honest with ourselves.

We might even reach some constructive conclusions which would help, not us so much, but our sons. To them we do owe honesty and effort.

CONCERNED PARENT

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Delinquency Problem

Parental Control—Where Is It?

Editor,
The Intelligencer

I wish to comment further on The Intelligencer's report headed "Watchdogs of Public Purse Role Concerns School Board Trustees", and my position on expenditures and purchase commitments.

School trustees must be concerned about the extent and the manner in which expenditures are being made. Specifically they need to know for any expenditure that it has been included in an approved budget classification and that it does not over-expend the budget allotment in that classification.

A proper purchase order is a contract that must legally be honored if the supplier meets the condition of the order. Therefore expenditures must be controlled at the purchase order level to ensure that a budget appropriation is not over-expended.

I maintain too that specific purchases such as office equipment should be approved by the Board before the purchase order is issued until such time as effective tendering and purchasing controls are established.

This should prevent deluxe models with accompanying deluxe costs being purchased by the School Administration if such are not warranted in the opinion of the Board.

It is of course also very important that payments made are in order.

PAUL E. FLEMING, CA,
Trustee, Hastings County Board of Education.

Education Expenditures

Editor,
The Intelligencer

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PAUL E. FLEMING, CA,
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Council Election

Ottawa Wants More Than Platitudes

Ottawa Journal

The most contentious civic issue during the last term of City Council was probably outlings for high-rise buildings. Consultations after consultations were brought in, recommendations were made, and bylaws shattered. The matter is still far from having been resolved. But so far no one knows where most of the candidates stand on this or most of the issues.

Attendance at the two "official" election meetings has been pitifully low. But the meetings have been scandalously ill-organized. It is asking too much of human endurance to expect a citizen to sit through four or five hours of speeches given in the order in which the candidates happen to arrive at the hall.

Board of Education meetings should be held separately. Persons primarily interested in education matters shouldn't be asked to listen to pitches from aldermanic, Board of Control and mayoralty candidates. The 27 Board of Education candidates make a disaster of the evening for those concerned about other issues.

But even the slickest organization won't produce a good meeting unless candidates are forced to come to grips with specific issues. As long as they stay up in the clouds talking about tiers of municipal government or uttering platitudes about working together they are failing the public they say they want to serve.

The meeting organized by the Glebe Community Association at St. James United Church shows that even a dull election campaign can be brought to something like life when candidates are brought down to earth and forced to face specific issues.

Glebe residents wanted to know how the candidates stood on the proposed throughway which some planners have said should be pushed through the heart of the residential area. They organized a meeting and asked. The result was the only election meeting so far with any good attendance, any life, any focus.

The Glebe is not the only section of the city with a stake in the outcome of the elections or the only area with local issues.

Lower Town is profoundly worried about its future under urban renewal. Sandy Hill property owners have banded together to help preserve community values. Thunderdown area is in transition with conflicting philosophies of development.

City-wide issues have also escaped any real attention during the first week of the campaign.

Winnipeg Free Press

'Paid-up' Soldiers—or Mercenaries?

The Toronto Globe and Mail is in process of having a stroke about its discovery that the United States foots the bill for the Filipinos and other Southeast Asian troops is Vietnam are mere mercenaries and their alliances with the Americans are mere hypocrisy for this reason. Only the Australians and New Zealanders are pure. They are paying their own bills.

This is an interesting argument. It is true that the South Koreans are not fighting in South Korea, but in South Vietnam, so also with the Filipinos and others. It is true also that the Americans are paying the bill. It is fairly obvious, however, that they have an interest in the affair and that its outcome affects them in their own countries.

This might also be said of the Free French during the Second World War and of the Poles and others. When the Free French did any fighting it was not in France. The Poles fought in the deserts of Africa. Their bills were paid by the Canadians. This has never been thought to be surprising. The Globe and Mail has discovered that the alliances of the Second World War were mere mercenary hypocrisy. This will be a surprise to everybody, especially to the "mercenaries."

It is now clear to the Globe and Mail that if ever we become involved in a war in which we share a mutual interest with small countries that feel obliged in their own interest to take part on our side but are too poor to pay their share of the cost, they do not fight as a national army but as our hired mercenaries.

At least it keeps the bookkeeping straight. The thinking may be a little twisted.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 28, 1949.

Members of city council and administration staff at city hall were guests of Ald. Orliff "Bollor" Lloyd at the local Shrine Club Monday evening at a pre-council dinner meeting.

Co-operation of city council toward the support of the Belleville and District Planning Board was asked Monday evening by Harry Brown, secretary of the Board, who appeared before council on behalf of J. J. Trudeau, chairman of the Planning Board.

The Hastings County Council will open its four-day December session in Shire Hall on Tuesday, December 6th. Chief on the agenda is the presentation of yearly reports from the various committees.

30 YEARS AGO

November 28, 1939.

The Admiralty told in a vivid communique how the Rawalpindi, formerly a mail liner in the Orient service, was over-taken off the southern coast of Iceland November 23rd, set afire and literally torn to pieces by 11-inch guns of the pocket battleship Deutschland and an unidentified companion ship. "The Rawalpindi replied with all four starboard six-inch guns", said the report, "but at the distance of 10,000 yards the Deutschland had the margin of power".

40 YEARS AGO

November 28, 1929.

Many applications have been received for the position of librarian at the Corby Public Library, which was made vacant by the resignation of Angus Mowat, who will leave shortly to assume the position of librarian in Windsor public library.

Milton Kerr of Buffalo is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kerr, Turnbull St.

50 YEARS AGO

November 28, 1919.

At a largely attended meeting held in the YMCA rooms, the Wanderers Athletic Club was re-organized to take part in all branches of sport and to hold social gatherings. The following officers were elected: president, Lieut.Col. E. D. O'Flynn; vice president Dr. J. J. Robertson; secretary-treasurer R. B. Lasier; manager of hockey team, W. H. Wrightmeyer; social committee, H. B. Lasier, L. H. Wrightmeyer and C. A. Payne.

History on Microfilm

Brockville Recorder and Times

Many people asking to see old editions of The Brockville Recorder and later editions of The Recorder and Times are surprised to learn they may no longer exist. Long before the self-destruct bit became part of television history, newspapers were starting to self-destruct. As a result the newspapers are carried in two huge vaults in The Recorder building were microfilmed and stored for posterity. The files date back to the 1830s and the more recent the earlier editions were lost in a fire some years ago.

The fact that newspapers self-destruct may be considered an admirable thing, depending on the reader's opinion of the newspaper or the news it prints. But it was distressing to scholars researching to have old copies crumble before their eyes. It seems that while the old rag-based paper stood the test of time well, the newer wood-based papers of the past 100 years crumble after a few years storage.

Microfilming is the answer, although it is expensive and time consuming. In some cases, too late. Fortunately most of the old Recorders were in good enough condition to get them on film. A lot of valuable history of this part of Canada could have been lost but through microfilming the old editions, this newspaper has plugged that could have become a hole in our history.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 28, 1969 . . .

At least 491 persons died in a "flash fire" at Boston's Coconanut Grove nightclub 27 years ago today—in 1942. Dozens of persons were crushed to death or jammed too tightly to escape the flames as the blaze leaped through the packed pleasure spot in seconds. Nightclub singer Bill Payne saved 10 patrons by leading them into a huge basement ice box.

VERB - - a 1,000-mile-long Blackboard

EDITOR'S NOTE:
Ian Robertson is a journalism student at Loyalist College.

By IAN S. ROBERTSON

In most cases, when a teacher is absent from a class the students do not have to attend.

Harry Occomore, a Bell Canada supervisor, teaches a calculus course for Thursday evening extension students at Loyalist College. This week, however, Mr. Occomore was a thousand miles away.

Mr. Occomore was in Saint John, New Brunswick from where he was able to conduct a complete session as usual.

While this may sound impossible, it was facilitated by the use of Bell Canada's Visual Electronic Remote Blackboard, VERB which is employed for teaching purposes.

While a stylus pen was operated by him in New Brunswick last night, another pen on the VERB machine at the Bell Canada offices on Pinnacle Street was going through the same motions, identically reproducing his writing.

This method employs an analog tone system which passed through telephone cables to Belleville where it was converted to direct current, operating a servo motor, controlling the stylus pen.

The signal being received by the small machine on its plastic roller was reflected on a wall screen through an overhead projector. The result of the VERB machines and an open speaker phone, similar to business interphones, was Mr. Occomore's ability to conduct a visual and a vocal class with his students at the telephone company's downtown classroom.

David Sitti, a Bell Canada supervisor, explained that Belle's co-operation with Loyalist College was on a trial basis, but the 12 extension students were extremely pleased with the results. It is hoped that on occasion, this service will again be offered.

Students who regularly attend this refresher course are undergoing a five- to seven-year period of training at the end of which they will receive their professional engineering diploma.

Loyalist's course enables them to write the exams set by the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario. Without the community college course, the men would have to leave their engineering and technician jobs to attend regular university courses.

Instructor David Stitt and VERB

Canadian Cheese Surplus Policy Slammed

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Current policy of the Canadian cheese industry is producing surplus quantities of cheddar to sell at "give away" prices in the United Kingdom was questioned here yesterday by a Belleville cheese processor.

William Cook, president and general manager of the Black Diamond Cheese Company in Belleville said it would make more economic sense for Canadian makers to manufacture the type of cheese that is wanted and which sells readily in this country.

In the past 10 years, he said, consumption of processed cheese has doubled in Canada while the domestic demand for cheddar has increased only slightly.

Canada made four times more cheddar for export to the United Kingdom than was necessary.

"I don't know why we need to sell (export) cheese at a loss," he said.

The speaker was also critical of import regulations permitting American skim milk process cheese to be brought into Canada paying only low duty to undersell Canadian cheese.

The ingredients for the American process cheese were purchased in France at low French prices, he said.

On the other hand, similar Canadian cheese going into the United States faced heavy duty charges.

"We are getting great protection" was the comment.

Mr. Cook stressed the importance of cheese packaging in 5-lbs desired by the consumer. He said it was more reasonable to offer cheese in small package form rather than in 40 and 90-pound blocks.

R. H. Jardine director of the milk products division of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food drew attention to the whey disposal problem, noting that more and more emphasis was being placed on the need for pollution control.

He said that any system of whey processing must be on the basis of waste disposal, rather than with the idea of making a profit.

Other speakers during the afternoon session included W. D. Tupper, agricultural representative for Hastings County, and Kenneth G. Savage, director, Canada Department of Agriculture.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

FRANCIS BERNARD WADSWORTH

As the result of an accident Francis Bernard Wadsworth, 139 University Avenue, died suddenly at the CNR frog shop on Thursday morning in his 69th year.

Mr. Wadsworth was born in Carlow Township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wadsworth and had resided in Belleville for 24 years. He was employed as a machinist with the CNR shops for 26 years. He formerly resided in Monteagle Township. He was a member of the International Machinists Area-Space Workers of America No. 779.

He was a member of Bethel Chapel.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mabel Irene Yale, two brothers, James Wadsworth of Belleville, Alexander of Maynooth and four sisters, Mrs. Mary Ann Robinson, Bancroft, Mrs. Walter (Alma) Mayhew, Belleville, Mrs. Wesley (Thelma) Remington, Newburgh, and Mrs. Harry (Elva) McDonald, Wellington.

Mr. Wadsworth is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, Nov. 29 at 10.30 a.m.

Interment will be in White's cemetery with Mr. William E. Belch officiating.

OTTO JAMES FLIELER
(Cleyne)

TWEED — Hunting companions acted as bearers at the recent death of Otto James Flieler, 71 years of age, of RR 2, Cloyne, Ontario, who died suddenly while deer hunting in woods near his home. He had spent approximately one month in the Belleville General Hospital in the early spring but had seemingly fully recovered.

Mr. Flieler was born at Fernleigh, Ontario, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flieler. The deceased was employed as a tourist guide, trapper and stone mason.

He is survived by his wife, the former Evelyn Bauder. They were married on October 14, 1918 at Kingston, Ontario, and they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in October of 1968.

Mr. Flieler is also survived by the following children, two daughters, Mrs. Ray (Stella) Birkett, of Port Perry, Mrs. King (Bernal) Harvey, Petawawa, and the following sons: Arnold Flieler, of RR 2, Cloyne, Arthur of RR 1, Whitby, Stanley of Port Perry, and John Flieler, of Harlowe, a brother, Charles Flieler, of Centreville, a sister, Mrs. James Breen, of Kingston and by eighteen grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the Northey Funeral Home, Northbrook, with service being conducted in the chapel by Mr. Cook of Flinton United Church, assisted by Mr. Phillips, of Plevna. The bearers were: Earl Flieler, Cecil Darow, Bruce Weese, Clarence Brown, Lawrence Bingman and Frank Shantz.

Interment was in the United Church Cemetery, near Ardoch, Ontario. Mr. Flieler was a member of the United Church of Canada.

WILLIAM J. PETHERICK

CAMPBELLFORD — The funeral for William J. Petherick, 118 Front Street, Campbellford, who died in Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, in his 82nd year, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home to Zion United church on Thursday afternoon. He had been in poor health for nearly two years.

Rev. George Whitehorne conducted the service in the church and also the committal rites at Zion cemetery.

The bearers were Bill and Eldon Petherick, Paul and Howard Jeffs, Ralph Erskine and Archie Zagrodney.

Mr. Petherick was born in Seymour Township and resided in the Campbellford area his entire lifetime. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are two sons, Morley Petherick, Campbellford, Alymer of R.R. 2 Campbellford, two daughters, Mrs. Douglas (Gladys) Barnum, Campbellford, Mrs. William (Cora) Jeffs, R.R. 3, Stirling, one brother, Albert Petherick, Campbellford, 12 grandchildren and 22 grandchildren. His wife, the former Rebecca Fay, two sisters and one brother are predeceased.

MRS. ANNA LAURA MacFARLANE

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Laura MacFarlane was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon.

Rev. Alfred Poulter conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Melrose cemetery.

The bearers were Lorne Weese, Sherry Denille, Fred Jeffrey, John Milligan, Charles Bates and Sherman Latter.

WHAT'S BEST IN COLOUR TV?

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Heart Fund Campaigners Ready for Spring Canvass

The Belleville Chapter of the Heart Association is making plans for its annual campaign for funds, Feb. 26 until March 15.

Mrs. Dorothy Howell, elected as vice - chairman of the chapter, will serve as campaign manager for this year's edition of the canvass. She will be assisted by Mrs. Jack Hartt vice - chairman, Bruce Cirtik, treasurer, and Gerald Hyde, chairman of publicity.

In the campaign vein, Feb. 22 has been designated as Heart Sunday with the co - operation of all churches in the area. The annual canvass will, in all probability, occur in fairly moderate late winter weather.

Also during this month's meeting, the chapter elected its officers for the forthcoming year. Re - elected as president was Archie S. Lewis. Mrs. H. Miller and Bruce Curtis become secretary and treasurer respectively.

Mrs. Jean Sutherland, the regional director of the Heart Association, attended the annual meeting and commended the local chapter for the excellent work it has done in the past and for the minimal costs it has incurred in conducting its campaign.

Workshop Prepares Teachers For Family Life Instruction

A teachers' workshop in family life education drew 150 elementary and secondary teachers from county schools to Queen Mary School in Belleville Thursday.

The all-day workshop guaranteed that each school under the direction of the Hastings county board of education will have at least one teacher familiar with the program and able to institute instruction of pupils.

The seven members of the committee that drew up the family life and human development program were on hand to acquaint the elementary and secondary school teachers with methods, presentation and teaching aids.

Allan Robertson, from the city of Waterloo schools, gave a seminar for the secondary school physical education teachers. They will begin teaching the course this year in all grade 10 classes.

Also on hand were teachers from the Ontario School for the Deaf and the Department of education, to cover special aspects of teaching.

At the kindergarten to Grade 4 level, an integrated approach will be taken to the course, by teaching it, when feasible, in conjunction with other regular classroom subjects.

With 150 classroom teachers now familiar with the books and audio-visual aids available, and instructed in the presentation of the program, family life education is expected to get under way in most county schools early in 1970.

Drop-in Centre
All it Needed Was Push

The bed that negotiated 27 miles of road from Tweed to Belleville has pushed its way right into a city youth centre.

The Living Room — Especially for People, will open tonight on a temporary basis, at the Recreation Centre on Pinnacle St. opposite the County Court House.

With pledge money still coming in from the pushathon last Saturday, the group of young people and adults sponsoring the centre has found a home for their project.

Through the intervention of Lorne Williams and Mrs. Wilma Summers of the city's recreation board staff, the upstairs room at the Rec. Centre has been secured for Friday and Sunday nights until the new year.

It will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. both nights as a meeting place, with an informal format to be decided upon by the teenagers themselves.

Everyone, including adults with a genuine concern for young people, is invited to visit The Living Room on the two nights it will be open.

The sponsoring group, still determined to have a full-time centre, is continuing its efforts to find suitable accommodation. In the meantime, the city's generous backing, through the offer of Rec. Centre facilities, has given the project an important boost.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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HASTINGS COUNTY TB and RD ASSOC.

Unwanted Pets Still Issue

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Humane Society Thursday expressed general satisfaction with Bill 194, then presented a fistful of suggested amendments, which, it said, would make the bill a good law.

Bill 194 is the controversial piece of legislation that would make provision of unwanted dogs and cats for research mandatory upon animal pounds in the province.

The society presented a 36-page brief to the legislature's health committee and suggested an amendment to the proposed legislation that existing shelters owned and operated by humane societies be exempted from provisions of the bill.

The OHS has expressed disapproval of the use of shelters as a source for animals to be used in experiments in which the animal would live after the experiment.

The society feels animals for this type of experiment should be bred expressly for research.

He said the wholesale dealers have at one time or other been convicted of cruelty to animals, but they remain in business.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"My husband gave at the office."

Hydro Rate Hike Criticized

TORONTO (CP) — A rate increase recently announced by Ontario Hydro was strongly attacked by New Democratic Party members Thursday as the first phase of legislative hearings on the issue came to a close.

Stephen Lewis (NDP—Scarborough West) accused Hydro chairman George Gathercole of raising rates "casually, almost frivolously."

NDP Deputy Leader James Renwick said Hydro should be required to obtain approval for rate increases either from the Ontario Energy Board or from a legislative committee.

The criticism came as the legislature's standing committee on government commissions completed its hearing of witnesses called to explain the reasons behind the six per cent increase to go into effect Jan. 1.

The committee now is expected to meet without witnesses in order to prepare a report to the legislature.

Mr. Gathercole told the committee Hydro's wholesale rates charged to municipal electric utilities will have increased by 21 per cent over a four-year period ending in 1970. In the same period, operating costs will have risen by 44 per cent.

Salary Increases Recognize Work Load of MPPs: Robarts

TORONTO (CP) — Premier John Robarts Thursday introduced legislation that raises his own salary to $40,000 a year from $30,000, that of departmental cabinet ministers to $25,000 from $20,000 and that of MPs to $18,000 from $12,000.

Mr. Robarts told the Ontario legislature the salary increases would "more adequately recognize the responsibilities and work load of the members of the legislature and the expenses which they must incur in the conduct of the business of Ontario."

The raises are the first in four years for representatives in the Ontario legislature and bring their salaries in line with those paid in Ottawa and Quebec.

Mr. Robarts said the raises, retroactive to last April, had been long requested by many members who claim that being in the legislature puts them out of pocket because they have almost no time for another occupation in private life.

Under the new salary schedule, worked out among Mr. Robarts, Liberal Leader Robert Nixon and NDP Leader Donald MacDonald, the leader of the Opposition will receive $35,000, cabinet ministers without portfolio $34,000 and a leader of a party with more than 12 seats in the legislature $22,000.

The Speaker will earn $23,000, the Deputy Speaker $22,000 and the deputy chairman and the chief government whip $20,000.

In other business:

—Mr. Wells said his department plans study of prenatal deaths, a category which includes stillbirths and deaths during the first week after birth. Mr. Wells said there were 3,000 such deaths in Ontario in 1967—the highest death rate until the 45-54-year-old age group is reached.

—Mr. Wells invited Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—High Park) to visit the Ontario Hospital in Toronto for a check into conditions there. Dr. Shulman said he has seen "inadequacies, neglect, abuse, inter-patient violence, understaffing and low staff morale" during tours of other Ontario health institutions.

—Mr. Wells said Ontarians are being told not to dispose of any DDT they may still have until they are notified by their municipality. He said local authorities would collect all DDT for final disposal.

—Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough said he would set up continual talks with golfing associations to settle problems that develop under a new system of assessments for golf courses. Golf associations claim the new system will either drive courses out of existence or raise the costs so high that courses will become a preserve for the rich.

—Premier Robarts said the Ontario government would be willing to call a meeting with governors of the eighth Great Lakes states on the subject on pollution if it becomes necessary.

—Mr. Robarts said he would assure the chairman of the Ontario Energy Board that there is no deadline in the board's hearing on the proposed takeover of Consumers' Gas Co. of Toronto. He was replying to Opposition Leader Robert Nixon, who said he had information the board had been asked to complete hearings by Dec. 1.

—Revenue Minister John White said the provincial retail tax on take-out meals will be removed Dec. 1. The minister said that administration of the tax has proved too cumbersome.

Ontario Now Paying Ottawa, Quebec Scale

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

The two biggest provinces of Canada are catching up to Ottawa when it comes to paying salaries of their elected members but other provinces lag far behind, a Canadian Press survey shows.

Ontario's pay increases for MPP's, announced Thursday, bring Premier John Robarts' salary up to that of Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand of Quebec at a total of $40,000. By contrast, Prime Minister Trudeau gets $45,000.

Ontario cabinet ministers will get $35,000, compared to Quebec's $33,000 and Ottawa's $35,000.

Basic members' pay, which is included in the salary of the leaders, now is: Ottawa MP $18,000; Ontario $18,000; Quebec $15,000. These break down to: Ontario and Ottawa $12,000 plus $6,000 tax-free expenses; Quebec $10,000 plus $5,000 not taxable.

Here are some of the premiers', cabinet ministers' and basic members salaries in other provinces, including expense allowances:

British Columbia $28,000, $25,500, $8,000; Alberta $22,900, $19,800, $7,200; Saskatchewan $27,500, $22,500, $9,000; Manitoba $6,800, $25,800, $7,200; Nova Scotia $26,000, $24,000, $7,500.

Alberta members also receive $15 a day during the session when the member is absent from his ordinary place of residence, tax free.

School Support Clause 'Unfair'

TORONTO (CP) — All three political parties in the Ontario legislature want to change a law that prevents a non-Catholic father from supporting the children of his Catholic wife in a separate school, but learned Thursday they cannot because of the Canadian constitution.

Cliff Pilkey (NDP—Oshawa) won support from Conservative and Liberal members of the legislature's committee on legal bills when he tried to remove a restriction on such support from the Assessment Act.

But the committee was told by its legal adviser that the restriction must remain until the Separate Schools Act is changed, and that cannot be done for constitutional reasons.

The Assessment Act says a person seeking to be included on the rolls as a separate school supporter must give the assessor a statement that he is a Roman Catholic.

C. W. Yates, general municipal counsel for the department of municipal affairs, said the section is only a direction for assessors in complying with the act.

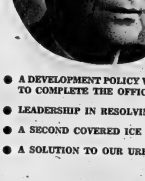
But a similar restriction in that legislation cannot be amended because the British North America Act established the right to separate schools as they existed before Confederation.

The law before Confederation said that only a Roman Catholic could support a separate school, Mr. Yates said.

Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough said he agreed with Mr. Pilkey's position, and would convey the committee's views to Premier Robarts for consideration in relations with the federal government on the constitution.

VOTE SOUTTER

. . . FOR THE SEVENTIES



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- A SOLUTION TO OUR URBAN RENEWAL DILEMMA

SOUTTER IS READY FOR THE CHALLENGES OF TOMORROW

FOR ALDERMAN DECEMBER 1st

VOTE AND ELECT

SOUTTER, Donald M. | X

1969 MUNICIPAL ELECTION
MONDAY, DECEMBER 1st, 1969
POLLING SUBDIVISION LOCATIONS

Polling Subdivision No.		LOCATION
1.	—	Sea Cadet Building, Front Street.
2.	—	Mrs. Helen Bonnett, 51 George St.
3.	—	City Hall.
4. A-K	—	Queen Alexander School, 444 Ann Street
4. L-Z	—	Queen Alexander School, 444 Ann Street
5. A-K	—	Masonic Temple, Foster Avenue
5. L-Z	—	Masonic Temple, Foster Avenue
5. WH	—	Mrs. Helen McGarvey, 9 Second Street
5X. A-K	—	Pinehurst No. 1, 311 Dundas Street East
5X. L-Z	—	Pinehurst No. 2, 311 Dundas Street East
6.	—	Public Library, Pinnacle Street
7. A-K	—	St. Andrews Church, Church Street
7. L-Z	—	St. Andrews Church Church Street
8. A-K	—	Quinte Skating & Tennis Club Queen Street
8. L-Z	—	Quinte Skating & Tennis Club Queen Street
8X. A-K	—	Mrs. Celia Roberts, 28 Crawford Avenue
8X. L-Z	—	Mrs. Celia Roberts, 28 Crawford Avenue
9.	—	Chamber of Commerce, 384 Pinnacle Street
10. A-K	—	Mrs. Nora Hillett, 219 Ann Street
10. L-Z	—	Mrs. Nora Hillett, 219 Ann Street
11. A-K	—	Queen Victoria School, Pine Street
11. L-Z	—	Queen Victoria School, Pine Street
11X. A-K	—	Sir Winston Churchill, MacDonald Avenue
11X. L-Z	—	Sir Winston Churchill, MacDonald Avenue
12. A-K	—	Queen Victoria School, Pine Street
12. L-Z	—	Queen Victoria School Pine Street
12WH.	—	Sir Winston Churchill, MacDonald Avenue
12X.	—	Mr. James Cottrell, 84 Station Street
13.	—	Mrs. A. Thompson, 200 Station Street
14.	—	Mrs. Anita Cook, 70 Grove Street
15. A-K	—	Mrs. Anita Cook, 70 Grove Street
15. L-Z	—	King George School, North Front Street
16. A-K	—	King George School, North Front Street
16. L-Z	—	Pinehill No. 2, West Moira Street
17. A-H	—	Pinehill No. 2, West Moira Street
17. I-P	—	Pinehill No. 2, West Moira Street
17. Q-Z	—	Pinehill No. 2, West Moira Street
18. A-K	—	Miss M. Barman, 24 Everett Street
18. L-Z	—	Miss M. Barman, 24 Everett Street
19. A-K	—	Rev Bleecker Auditorium, Tommaso Street
19. L-Z	—	Rev Bleecker Auditorium, Tommaso Street
20.	—	Christ Church Parish Hall, 44 Everett Street
21. A-K	—	Queen Mary School, Ontario Street
21. L-Z	—	Queen Mary School, Ontario Street
22.	—	Mrs. Mary Bird, 175 Mary Street
23. A-K	—	Albert College, Richland Avenue
23. L-Z	—	Albert College, Richland Avenue
24.	—	Sir Mackenzie Bowell School, Leland Drive
25. A-K	—	Starlite Motel, Dundas Street West
25. L-Z	—	Starlite Motel, Dundas Street West
26.	—	Mrs. Dorothy Mercer, 35 Tripp Avenue
27. A-K	—	Parkdale Community Centre, Maple Drive
27. L-Z	—	Parkdale Community Centre, Maple Drive
28.	—	Parkdale Community Centre, Maple Drive
28X. A-K	—	Mrs. Janie Dodd, 21 North Park Street
28X. L-Z	—	Mrs. Janie Dodd, 21 North Park Street
29. A-K	—	Prince of Wales School, Prince of Wales Drive
29. L-Z	—	Prince of Wales School, Prince of Wales Drive
30. A-K	—	Hillcrest Community Centre, Centre Street
31.	—	Hillcrest Community Centre, Centre Street
32. A-K	—	Harry J. Clarke School, Bailiss Drive
32. L-Z	—	Harry J. Clarke School, Bailiss Drive
33. A-K	—	Emmanuel Church House, Bridge Street East
33. L-Z	—	Emmanuel Church House, Bridge Street East
34.	—	Mrs. D. Bates, 42 Elizabeth Crescent
35. A-K	—	Mrs. D. Bates, 42 Elizabeth Crescent
35. L-Z	—	Mrs. Lois Clarke, 42 Melrose Crescent
36. A-K	—	Mrs. Lois Clarke, 42 Melrose Crescent
36. L-Z	—	Mrs. Donald Corman, 8 Park Lane
37.	—	Mrs. Donald Corman, 8 Park Lane

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1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2-DR. HDTP. Power equipped, finished in turquoise with black vinyl top. Radio, low mileage, one owner. Lic. L67662 2895

1968 OLDS 4-DR. HARDTOP. Power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs, finished in green. Finished in gold. Lic. L68871 ..... 2895.

1968 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DR. HARDTOP. Power steering and brakes, radio, finished in cream with black vinyl top. Finished in gold. Lic. L68868 ..... 2695.

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DR. HARDTOP. V-8 automatic, automatic transmission, radio, finished in green, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, wheel discs. A sharp, one owner car. Finished in gold. Lic. L68878 ..... 2595.

1968 CHEV. CUSTOM 2-DR. HARDTOP. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs. Finished in gold. Lic. 3781ST. ..... 2495.

1967 CHEV. BISCAYNE 4-DOOR SEDAN. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, low mileage, one owner. Finished in black. OK guaranteed. Lic. L68198 ..... 1895.

1967 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. Finished in maroon with black vinyl roof. Radio, whitewalls. Lic. L67777 ..... 2295.

1967 CHRYSLER 2-DR. NEWPORT 300 HARDTOP. Power steering and brakes, radio, many extra. A sharp car, OK guaranteed. Lic. L67662 2295

1967 CHEVY II NOVA 4-DR. SEDAN. Automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs, balance of 2 year warranty. Lic. L68151 1795

1967 CHEV. BELAIR 4-DOOR SEDAN. Automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs. Finished in blue. OK guaranteed. Lic. L68201 ..... 1895.

1966 OLDS DELTA 88 CUSTOM 4-DR. SEDAN. Power equipped, finished in sterling and brake, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, wheel discs. Finished in blue. One owner, low mileage. Lic. L68202 ..... 1895.

1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-DOOR SEDAN. Power equipped, finished in black, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs. Locally owned. Lic. T6136H ..... 1795.

1966 FORD CUSTOM 500. Automatic transmission, radio, finished in blue. A good runs car OK guaranteed. Lic. L62367 ..... 1395.

1966 FORD CUSTOM 500 4-DR. SEDAN. Automatic transmission, radio, finished in blue. OK guaranteed. Lic. 6307GH. Reduced $300.00 1495

1965 OLDS. DELTA 88 4-DOOR SEDAN. Automatic transmission, radio, finished in white. A sharp car. OK guaranteed. Lic. L68197 ..... 1195.

1965 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 4-DR. HDTP. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls. Finished in maroon. Sharp. Lic. L61152 ..... 1195.

1965 METEOR DELUXE MODEL. Very low mileage, one owner. Finished in brown. OK. One owner. Lic. L3207 1095

1965 CHEV. IMPALA 4-DR. SEDAN. Automatic transmission, radio, low mileage three. Finished in white with red interior. Lic. 5746H ..... 1295.

1965 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 2-DR. HDTP. Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, OK guaranteed. Lic. 5126LH. ..... 1295.

1965 FALCON 2-DOOR SEDAN. Finished in blue, radio. OK guaranteed. Lic. L2666 ..... 995.

1964 METEOR 4-DR. SEDAN. Deluxe model, V-8 engine. OK guaranteed. Lic. L2667 ..... 895.

1964 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DR. HDTP. Automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, finished in blue with matching interior. Lic. L3178H ..... 1095.

1964 OLDS. 4-DR. HARDTOP. Power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, finished in gold. Lic. L67963. Reduced $300. ..... 995.

1964 METEOR 4-DR. SEDAN. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering and brakes. OK guaranteed. Lic. 3780H 895

1963 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 2-DOOR HARDTOP. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, bucket seats, finished in maroon. OK guaranteed. Lic. L61152 ..... 795.

1963 FORD CONVERTIBLE. Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, finished in black. OK guaranteed. Lic. 3714HH ..... 895.

1963 OLDS. 4-DOOR SEDAN. Automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, finished in turquoise. OK guaranteed. Lic. 3714HH ..... 695.

1963 CHEVY II 4-DR. 6 cylinder, finished in white, OK guaranteed. Lic. L47823 ..... 695.

1963 CHEV. BISCAYNE 4-DR. SEDAN. One owner. Finished in blue. OK guaranteed. Lic. 3687HH ..... 595.

1964 CHEV. ½-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP. Newly painted and reconditioned ..... 995.

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Car's Battery Inspected

Consumers' Minister Lacks Machinery to Rule on Toy Safety

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford confirmed Thursday that an official of his department "had a look at" a toy car now on sale with a sulphuric acid battery.

But he added in a Commons reply to Grace MacInnis (NDP —Vancouver Kingsway) that his department has no machinery for approval or disapproval of toys.

Mrs. MacInnis said a Montreal child was burned by acid from the toy and it should be taken off the market immediately.

Outside the Commons Thursday, Mrs. A. B. R. Lawrence of Ottawa, chairman of the Canadian Toy Testing Council, issued a statement saying the council has decided to make further tests of the car.

She noted that a toy council member earlier had accompanied a member of the consumer affairs department to an Ottawa store to view it.

"They examined two samples and decided that if played with under normal use and strictly according to the instructions supplied, said there should be no hazard.

"However, owing to the fact that the incorporated wet-cell battery contains sulphuric acid and because of the numerous inquiries we have received, the Canadian Toy Testing Council has decided to make further tests on the car. When we have the results of our test we will make them public."

Mrs. Lawrence said a member of the council had been misquoted in the press as having said the car had been tested by the council.

Old Skill Still Survives

Although few Eskimos now live in igloos, the skill remains essential to those who travel in the Arctic. Houses like this are built by travellers when they stop for the day and provide effective insulation against the cold and wind that sweep the treeless land. The skill is fast disappearing with the advent of canvas tents and the shorter travelling times made possible by power toboggans. (CP Photo)

Tobacco Farmers Meet Ministers

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario tobacco growers, who produced an estimated $150,000,000 crop this year, conferred Thursday with three federal ministers about the impact of any government moves against the industry as a hazard to health.

Chairman George Deneszyne of the Ontario flue-cured tobacco marketing board termed "quite satisfying" the discussions with Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson, Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin and Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey.

The Commons health committee is expected to produce a report within weeks on the question of smoking as a health hazard. Mr. Deneszyne said. It was understandable that this fact conditioned the conversations with the ministers, he said.

The Ontario board, representing 4,000 tobacco farmers who grew a record 1968 crop estimated at between 218,000,000 to 225,000,000 pounds, also discussed possibilities of increasing export sales.

These have been running at a rate comparable with last year's 80,000,000 pounds, chiefly to Britain, delegation members said. This reflects demand increased by the boycott on Rhodesian tobacco, partially successful but not expected to have much effect past this year.

Quebec grows about 10,000,000 pounds of tobacco and the industry in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, encouraged by federal agricultural funds, has been increasing to about 4,000,000 pounds.

FIRST VEHICLE

The first motorized road vehicle able to transport passengers was a steam-propelled car made by Richard Trevithick. It made its first run in 1801 in England.

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LOWER MANUAL VOICES: Flute 8' — Clarinet 8' — English Horn 8' (White tabs).
PEDALBOARD VOICES: 8'/16' (Soft/Sharp (grey tabs).
PERCUSSION AND REPEAT: 3 switches (orange tabs): Perc. Sup. — Long/Short — Perc. Upper Manual.
Rotating Control for Repeat speed.
VIBRATO: 3 switches (blue tabs): On/Off — Light/Heavy— Slow/Fast. Reverberation: 3 switches (beige tabs): Reverberation Lower Manual.
WHA-WHA: 3 switches (green tabs): Repeat — Percussion On/Off — Wha-Wha 16' and Wha-Wha 8'.
Rotating Control for Volume Lower Manual.
Rotating Control for Volume Pedalboard.
YELLOW indicator: 11 W Solid State Music Power AMPLI: Two high performance 12" loudspeaker.
Jack Socket for headphone.
Jack socket for external amplifier (orange tabs).
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KILLING YOURSELF

Woman 235 Pounds Unable to Reduce

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am 5-feet-2-inches, weigh 235 pounds, and am 28 years old. Otherwise, I am in good health. My doctor tried to help with several diets and pills. Nothing worked.

I was always heavy, but I really got fat after my third child eight years ago. My doctor referred me to a psychiatrist. I went for three years. I also tried three other doctors. And a hypnotist. But I am still fat.

Twice in the past year I have tried to take my own life. I feel I have let my husband down. He is the most wonderful man in the world. He never complains, but I see the hurt in his eyes. Hurt I have caused.

I can't help myself. I realize I can't keep on hurting my husband and the children. You see I am too ashamed to leave the house. And I can't keep asking for more money for doctors and pills.

I can't sleep and I can't keep up with my housework. I just know I will get tired and more tired and soon there will be no reason for me to go on.

Please, if you have a thought that might save me from myself, tell me. And forgive the messy letter, but if I redo it, I will never mail it. — Mrs. R.

Comment: A sad letter like yours, Mrs. R., underlines the importance of obesity as a disease — not just something to be joked about and passed over lightly. You have tried. So far you have failed. What to do now? I think of two areas of treatment that have not been tried.

First, do you think you have the courage to join one of the TOPS or Weight - Watchers?

Second, I believe that a problem like yours deserves hospital treatment. Perhaps your doctor has already suggested these alternatives.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have an 18-year-old daughter who complains of persisting stomach pains and headaches. The doctor finds nothing and says she has nothing but a nervous stomach.

For the past two months she has been running a fever as high as 103, and vomiting. She is missing many of her high school classes. She wants to go to college. The doctor will not call another doctor in consultation. What would you do? — Mrs. P.

Comment: Insist on consultation — today!

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am 75 years old and feel fine. I have never been sick. Ever since I was about 10 years old, I have eaten about one pound of butter per week and also have ice cream twice a day. My weight is 160 and has been that for many years.

My friends tell me that if I keep on eating as I have, I'll get hardening of the arteries. But I feel that at 75 years and healthy, the diet I have been on hasn't done me any harm. What do you think? — Mr. T.

Comment: It's you and me against all your friends. I am on your side. I do not believe in changing signals when there is such good evidence (as in your case) that you have been making gains all these years.

If I were your doctor, I would not ask you to give up cream or one dab of butter.

• • •

For Mrs. S.: I know of no hormone cream or pill or shot that will help in promoting breast development. Nor do I suggest that your experience with the hope of expanding your measurements.

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No Need for Hysteria About Pollution Here

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario government expert on air pollution said Thursday there is no need for "hysteria" over pollution.

Louis Shenfield, head of the government's meteorology and air-quality section, said in an interview that persons who think current pollution levels spell the end of civilization "don't know what they're squawking about . . ."

"We don't say everything is rosy. We do say there's no need for hysteria. These people are yelling and they don't know what pollution is. New York is twice the level of Toronto and so is Chicago."

Ameliasburg Voters
ELECT
Dean O'Hara
FOR
Councillor

- MARRIED — WIFE AND ONE CHILD
- AUCTIONEER AND FARMER
- LIFE-LONG RESIDENT OF PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY

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PrivateStock.

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THOMAS ADAMS DISTILLERS LTD., TORONTO, VANCOUVER.

Matadora Has Fond Memories of Bullfighting

OTTAWA (CP) — The matadora's hat belonging to Isabel Marti-Aguilar is packed deep in the closet of her Ottawa home along with a picture of the Virgin of the Macarena, the patron saint of bullfighters. But her memories remain.

"Bullfighting is such a challenge, when you're risking your life every minute in the ring," she said in an interview here where she now lives with her artist husband Leo and their two-year-old son.

"It makes everyday life seem tame."

Isabel's career virtually began and ended in Canada. It began with a yen to be a veterinarian when she was growing up in Toronto, adopted home of her widowed, immigrant mother.

But her relatives took a dim view of such work for a woman. An uncle in Mexico even agreed to pay her way to the best school in the country for any higher education she chose — except veterinary medicine.

She asked to study bullfighting.

"I had put him to a trying test," she said of her uncle. "But there was nothing he could do. He had given a gentleman's word of honor."

By the time she was 18, Elizabet Bilbao, as her public knew her, had the finest of training from one of Mexico's most experienced matadors and during the next three years she fought her way to the top.

As one of Mexico's few respected matadorsa, she was honored by crowds as big as 80,000 persons on Sunday afternoons as her "red" cape flicked far below in the Plaza Mexico, the world's largest bull ring.

In 1957 she was awarded the coveted silver ear as top bullfighter in the southeastern states of Mexico.

Hers was a world that practised all its exacting traditions — the ceremonial dressing before a fight where one cannot lay the hat on a bed without bringing bad luck, where help is needed to don the heavy encrusted coat, where one must rent an expensive hotel suite for the occasion and dress to the music of a flamenco guitarist.

But 11 years ago her world disintegrated in an incident recounted in this day with a never - failing accoopcaplaimost —a burst of raucous, sarcastic laughter.

Word came to her Mexican circles that Lindsay, an Ontario town, wanted to stage a bullfight for charity, something never before tried in Canada. Isabel was instructed to make arrangements.

But representatives of the Lindsay Chamber of Commerce, who flew south to oversee operations, didn't like the "scrawny, dark" men she had hired as fighters. They balked, she says, at the price of the bulls she planned to buy from one of Mexico's most reputable ranches.

Then there were the thousands of protest letters from people across Canada who despised bullfighting for its "cruelty."

The comparatively inexpensive bulls finally selected were held up at the Mexican-U.S. border "because they had ticks." And when they did arrive, they were lazy and tired from tight quarantine restrictions.

Lindsay's "bloodless bullfight" — matadors used wooden swords to support their capes—turned out to be a matador's nightmare.

At one point a floundering bull slipped on Isabel's cape. She tugged to get it away, then was caught in the bull's horns and flipped half way across the plaza.

The sand was so deep the fighters couldn't get a footing.

"The bulls were charging straight at our chests. We couldn't be artistic. All we could do was show our bravery."

With great pasbion she explained that a bullfighter does not enjoy killing. It is a Christmas gift when they dinner complete with home - made bread and cranberries.

Following dinner the guests were treated to a half - hour of singing by the girls' choir, under the direction of Mrs. Clive Kingston, and a movie of Tweed made and presented by Doug. Fletcher and Bill Ingles. Several of the guests remained to enjoy a few games of euchre and bridge, to round out the evening's program.

Members of the Kinette Club expressed the hope that the guests had found the evening enjoyable.

Kinette Club Entertains Aged

TWEED — St. John's United Church Hall was the recent setting for a gala dinner and social evening held by the Tweed Kinette Club, for the Senior Citizens of the community. One hundred and nine attended and were served a "Christmas style" turkey dinner complete with home - made bread and cranberries.

Following dinner the guests were treated to a half - hour of singing by the girls' choir, under the direction of Mrs. Clive Kingston, and a movie of Tweed made and presented by Doug. Fletcher and Bill Ingles. Several of the guests remained to enjoy a few games of euchre and bridge, to round out the evening's program.

Members of the Kinette Club expressed the hope that the guests had found the evening enjoyable.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. J. Schwager, 391 Bleecker Ave., is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

* * *

Master Timmy Ryan is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

* * *

Mrs. Amy Gallyer is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, room 2-508.

* * *

Mrs. Amy Gulliver, room 2-508 is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

* * *

Mrs. Edith Shirley is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital as the result of a hip injury.

* * *

Previous to her marriage Mrs. Terrance Graham (see Norma Wadsworth) was honored at two showers. One was held at the home of Miss Barbara Weaver, Pine Acres with co - hostesses Mrs. Weaver and daughter Laura. A shower was held at the home of Mrs. Ken McCulloch, R.R. 1, Trenton with co-hostesses Miss Jackie Terry and Mrs. David Biggs.

WEDDING

VANALSTINE — RICHMOND

NAPANEE — Trinity United Church was the setting for a pretty wedding on November 15, 1969, when Philip Mervin VanAlstine and Linda Margaret Alice Richmond were united in marriage by the Rev. D. Glen Taylor.

The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marshall VanAlstine of Morven, and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Richmond of York St., Napanee.

Miss Lulu Fluke played traditional organ music and accompanied the soloist, Miss Susan Moore.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. For her wedding she had chosen a floor-length sleeveless gown of peau de soie, fashioned on Empire lines, with Swiss embroidered daisies accenting the waistline. A coat of gapure lace, falling into a chapel train, was edged with daisies. The lily-point sleeves fell over the hands, and a bow of the material marked the full back yoke to which the slightly-fitted back was attached. The four-tiered veil of silk illusion, finger-tip length, was attached to a jewelled and flowered headpiece, with a single brilliant pearl pendant over the forehead. She carried a cascade of yellow roses set in ivy.

Miss Jean Richmond was her sister's maid of honor, and her sister Allison Richmond and Miss Mary Ellen Gordon were the bridesmaids.

They were gowned identically, the tops of moss-green velvet, and the skirts of lime-green chiffon. The neckline was scooped, and daisies puffed the three-quarter-length sleeves and two rows of daisies separated by lattice work, marked the Empire waistline. A bow of moss-green velvet accented the waistline at the back. The headdress was of moss-green velvet, with a wisp of lime-green nylon net veiling. A ball of yellow shasta daisies and single buttercoatch yellow 'mums with ivy was suspended from the wrists by a moss-green velvet band.

Murray VanAlstine was his brother's best man and Lance and Palmer, and Dale Richmond, brother of the bride, were the ushers.

For the reception in the banquet hall of the church the member of the bride wore a two-piece dress of two-toned crimplene, beige and brown, with brown accessories and a corsage of Orange Delight roses. Mrs. VanAlstine, the bride's groom's step-mother , was in violet crimplene with fur stole and black accessories. Her corsage was purple and white carnations.

For the wedding trip circling Lake Ontario, Mrs. VanAlstine changed to a violet crimplene dress, dark brown Borg coat with fur collar and black accessories. Her corsage was pink roses.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. VanAlstine took up residence on the Original Road in Napanee.

Couple Celebrate 25th Anniversary

TWEED — On Saturday evening family, friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Wilson of Park Place Motel, Tweed, gathered at their home for a surprise party to celebrate the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

A joyous evening of entertainment and dancing was enjoyed by all, climaxed by a "mock wedding" and presentations to Ena and Sanford.

A beautiful wedding cake and silver candles adorned the table from which a buffet supper was thoroughly enjoyed.

Church Groups

HOLY ROSARY CWL

The November meeting of the Holy Rosary CWL was held at the George Vanier School with Father Reginald Sweeney leading the opening prayer.

During the business period Mrs. E. McGuigan reported a profit of $25.20 on the bridge marathon. Plans for the Christmas wigs and cheese party were started with the admission price set at $1.25 per person.

Father Reginald spoke on the new liturgy, stressing the fact that they were not really changes, but a modernization that would make Mass more meaningful.

The president, Mrs. F. Mulvihill introduced the guest for the evening, Mrs. Louise Halpin, who demonstrated original ideas for decorating homes for Christmas.

A piece of barn board was transformed into a lovely wall plaque with the addition of dried weeds, some gold spray paint and a green velvet bow.

The group was delighted with her driftwood centrepieces and one of these was given as a door prize and won by Mrs. H. Cole.

Refreshments were served while Mrs. Halpin produced a primping mirror for the front door and a beautiful table centrepiece made with pineapple and artichokes.

Mrs. J. Darlington delivered the thank-you message.

MR. AND MRS. TERRANCE GRAHAM

Graham – Wadsworth

Batawa United Church was the scene of the recent wedding of Norma Jean Wadsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wadsworth, RR 1, Frankford and Terrance Dale Graham, Oshawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Graham, RR 1 Frankford. Officiating at the double-ring ceremony was Rev. John Weese. Organist was Mrs. Ed Sykes and soloist was Mrs. David Biggs.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length empire styled velvet gown with rounded neckline, lily-point long sleeves and detachable matching train. She wore a shoulder-length headpiece of lace petals trimmed with tiny beads and pearls holding a four-tiered silk illusion veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

Maid of honor was Miss Barbara Weaver, wearing a floor-length red velvet gown with an empire waist and carrying white fur muff with white and variegated carnations attached. Matching flowers were worn in her hair.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Lorraine and Margaret Wadsworth, sisters of the bride. They were dressed identically to the maid of honor.

Flower girl was Miss Marcia Gainforth, cousin of the bride. She wore a floor-length white velvet gown with an empire waist, carried a white fur muff with white and variegated carnations attached and matching flowers adorned her hair.

Best man was Cameron Wilson, Oshawa. Ushers were Greg and Don Graham, brothers of the bridegroom. Ringbearer was Jimmy Anderson.

The reception was held at Trenton Legion Hall where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a dress of silk worsted azure blue. Guipure lace trimmed the bodice and neckline. She wore matching hat and gloves, black accessories and a corsage of miniature mauve carnations.

The bridegroom's mother wore a rose colored crepe dress with a guipure lace top, empire waist and bracelet sleeves, matching hat and gloves and other black accessories. Her corsage was miniature mauve carnations.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Buffalo and points west the bride wore a two-piece white dress ensemble with brown accessories and a corsage of green cymbidiums.

The couple will reside at 95 Taunton Rd. East, Apt. 504, Oshawa.

Club Activities

XI BETA ZETA CHAPTER

Meetings of Xi Beta Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, have been held recently at the homes of Mrs. Ben Jamess, Mrs. Richard Misdane and Mrs. John O'Flynn.

The chapter held a successful auction with Mrs. John Pringle and Miss Elizabeth Black doing the job as auctioneers.

A jewellery demonstration and sale was the highlight of another meeting. Mrs. Win Smith was guest hostess and the members and guests some lovely jewellery and had many suggestions for ways to wear jewellery effectively.

In accord with Ways and Means project this year, the sale of Christmas cards to aid psychiatric unit of Belleville General Hospital, Miss Elizabeth Black prepared an informative program on the history of the greeting card.

Again this year, the members agreed to make donations to several worthwhile Christmas projects and, of these, the Belleville Children's Receiving Home is of special interest to the chapter.

Plans are under way for the annual Christmas get-together to be held this year at the home of Mrs. John Pringle.

Legion Activities

LADIES' AUXILIARY BRANCH 227

MARMORA — Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, Branch 227, Marmora, met in the Legion rooms for a potluck supper before their November meeting on Monday. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. William MacDonald, and flags were presented by Mrs. Frank Leal.

The Auxiliary plans to establish a bursary of $100 to be available to a veteran's child or grandchild from Marmora area attending Madoc Secondary School and who is furthering his education after grade 13 or 13. Payment will be based on the need of the applicant, and will be decided by the Auxiliary.

Winner of recent draw for electric knife, sponsored by the Auxiliary, was Roger Selder.

Members are planning a bus trip to Ottawa next May for the Tulip Festival.

Election of officers took place with the following results: president, Mrs. William MacDonald; 1st V.P., Mrs. Peter Empey; 2nd V.P., Mrs. Norman Sopha; secretary, Mrs. Clayton Bedore; treasurer, Mrs. Harold Doyle; sgt.-at-arms, Mrs. John Ellis; sports officer, Mrs. Ernest Gordon; members of executive, Mrs. P. J. O'Neill, Mrs. Ray Brown, Mrs. Bill Knox, Mrs. Percy Gray.

Installation of new executive will be at the Christmas meeting on December 15 when there will be an exchange of gifts and party.

VOTE
JEAN SMITH
ALDERMAN

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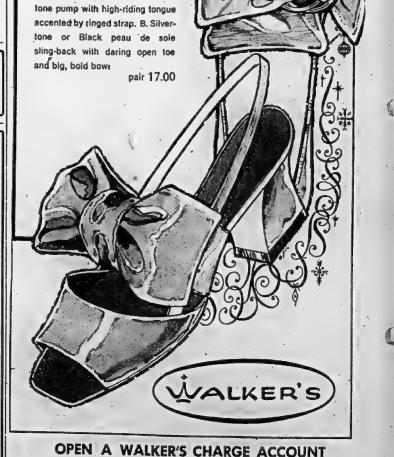

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Festival Dates: Feb. 24th to 27th, 1970
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'Going Steady' Blamed for Pregnancies

REGINA (CP) — Most pregnancies among young unmarried girls are a result of "going steady" or a long-term relationship, not just a casual acquaintance, says Lorraine Gerrie, supervisor of the Saskatchewan welfare department's office in Regina concerned with unmarried parents, adoption and baby care.

The relationship is often carried on during the pregnancy and after the birth, but rarely results in marriage, she said.

Few of the girls feel that contraceptives are "right," Miss Gerrie said.

"A great number of them really thought they shouldn't get pregnant."

She said that after the birth of the baby the child usually still refuses to use any sort of precaution and this often results in repeated pregnancies — sometimes with the same boy.

The main reason given by the girls for refusing to use any form of contraceptive is that it makes the sexual act premeditated—and then it somehow seems wrong, Miss Gerrie said.

IGNORANCE ABOUNDS

Also, there was a great ignorance about birth control and many young people lacked adequate information readily available to them.

Department statistics show the number of births to unmarried mothers in Regina has remained fairly constant during the last few years. The numbers represented those born in Regina, from unmarried mothers, but she explained that many girls come from outside the city in order to keep their pregnancies confidential.

Unmarried pregnant girls often worry that the pregnancy will interfere with their education and their chance for a happy marriage later in life. But most girls now continue their education during the pregnancy and their chances for a happy marriage prove equal to those of other girls, Miss Gerrie said.

Schools were co-operative about arranging studies and examinations for girls in maternity homes, and the majority of the girls were successful in their studies. The schools are usually ready to take the girls back, although some girls feel they just can't go back, she adds.

Jean Thompson, a social worker in the department, said the younger girls—under 18—are not nearly as concerned about keeping their pregnancy confidential as the older girls.

"There's not really much a girl of 13, 14 or 15 years of age can do to prevent a certain number of people from knowing," she said. "The older girls have many more opportunities to keep it confidential."

The older girl often feels she has an image to uphold, Mrs. Thompson said.

Another department social worker, Isabel Ritenburg, said that if a girl goes to an agency for help it is important that she go as early as possible. The agency can offer guidance, and outline what's in store.

"Everything is kept strictly confidential." . .

She added that it is "extremely helpful" if the girl agrees that the matter can be discussed with the father of the child and the girl's parents.

Mrs. Ritenburg said the boys are often frightened to come forward and speak to the social workers, but "the child belongs to both of them and they should both be involved in planning for their child's future."

In some cases the boy—some are married men—refuses the girl will have nothing to do with her. This makes it difficult for the girl to do any sound planning.

Others see the girl through the pregnancy, but have no intention of marrying her.

Sometimes the boy is willing to marry or to offer financial assistance, but the girl rejects him.

Some girls even refuse to tell the father of the child about the pregnancy. She may be afraid he will reject her, or that he may provoke.

The girls are often afraid to tell their parents, too, although most parents seem to be understanding, said Tillie Nelson, social worker with the department.

"They are often astounded by their parents' acceptance."

She said usually the father has a harder time to accept the initial shock.

Mrs. Nelson said the social worker didn't advise the young mother one way or the other about keeping the child or giving him up for adoption. They try to provide information to help her make a sound decision, but "the final decision is hers."

Successful Living

A Child's Depressed Status Often Brings on Hopelessness

By DORIS CLARK

Contradictory to the belief that a child's personality is determined by the age of three are the findings on a study of the mental health of 2,000 children in Manhattan.

It was the Negro children who contradicted previous findings.

While a Negro child starts out just as healthy, mentally, as a white child, the situation worsens as he becomes aware of the world around him. By the time he is 10 he is getting sicker, while the other children are getting better.

What happens is that the Negro child starts becoming discouraged when he discovers his limitations and his status among the people who should be his peers. He loses his zest for living and begins to develop a sort of hopelessness.

This can happen — does happen — anywhere, where there is a disadvantage to minority groups. Let's not prove ourselves. How about the Canadian Indian? The Eskimo? Could we even be contributing to the mental ill-health of a depressed family in our own neighborhood, through our uncaring?

* * *

Dear Doris: Lately I have noticed that my leg aches by evening. For several months I have been working at least seven hours a day on cement.

Now I notice two dark veins starting to show. There have not been any cases of varicose veins in our family. What can I do to ease the pain and, if not too late, make these veins disappear? Are there any exercises I can do to help? — Worried

Dear Worried: Your doctor is the one for you to consult. If he OK's it, I can suggest one exercise which many people have found helpful.

In Yoga, it is called the shoulder stand. You lie on your back on the floor and raise your legs up gradually until your lower back and buttocks are right off the floor and your toes are pointing at the ceiling. You are braced in this position with your hands pressing against your back, your elbows on the floor.

At first you may be able to hold it for only a few seconds, but gradually you can work up to one minute and then more. Let yourself down slowly.

The inverted position of the shoulder stand frees the legs temporarily of the gravity imposed on them, and allows the veins to relax. It's a good all-round exercise.

* * *

Dear Doris: Mom and Dad put their foot down and would not let me date anyone. I am nearly 17. They do let me go to dances and daytime events with girl friends.

Dad has threatened me by saying, "OK, go out, but don't bother coming back home." They treat me as if I was dirt, because I want to date. — Not Fair

Dear Not Fair: Well, they think they are protecting you from a fate worse than death that's where I sit, it's not logical. You can go to dances, but you can't get acquainted with the boys ahead of time, by means of ordinary dating. Where's the protective theory?

Could you get a favorite uncle or teacher to intercede for you? It can't go on forever.

* * *

(Doris Clark, Master of Social Work, is a graduate of McGill, Toronto and McMaster Universities, and has broad experience in social work. If you would like help with your problems, write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

SOME PEOPLE CARE ENOUGH TO STAND FOR ELECTION.

DO YOU CARE ENOUGH TO

VOTE

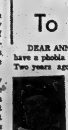
Ann Landers

Teen-ager Refuses To Attend Funerals

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Is it abnormal for a 17-year-old to have a phobia about death? I am worried about our daughter. Two years ago when her grandmother died she refused to attend the funeral. Grandma was laid out beautifully amid the banks of floral offerings. We wanted Cynthia to come see how peaceful Grandma looked but she said, "It's a waste of time to go look at a dead body."

Two weeks ago one of Cynthia's closest friends was drowned. She was truly grief-stricken, wouldn't eat, just stayed in her room and listened to records. We thought surely she'd attend the funeral, but she didn't. Her only comment was, "Death is too morbid to think about."

Yesterday we had a talk. I told Cynthia that accepting death is part of growing up. She insists that life is bad enough and she refuses to think about death. I worry about her, Ann. What if she has a stillborn child, or loses her husband at an early age? She will then be forced to think about death. At the close of our talk Cynthia announced, with an air of finality, "I will never attend a funeral — and even yours." I feel hurt. please advise. — MORBID (?) MOTHER.



ANN LANDERS—she'd attend the funeral, but she didn't. Her only comment was, "Death is too morbid to think about."

DEAR MOTHER: You daughter's hang-up about death is probably rooted in an early experience that terrified her and produced an emotionally crippling effect. She is clearly out of your reach, however, and arguing will not change her mind, so do yourself a favor and consider the subject "off limits." If you can get Cynthia to accept counseling it should be helpful.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: At this point my ear is hanging by a thread. A friend of mine spent one hour and a half berating me for rejecting her. I couldn't get a word in edgewise.

One problem is that this woman is elderly. But does age give people the right to demand that they be catered to and pampered while they go on and on reciting in endless detail, trivia, nonsense and gossip that drives the listener up the wall?

I am well aware that this person is lonely and I feel sorry for her but excuse she has driven away so many former friends. How much do I owe her? Should I try to get her to understand what she is doing to herself? Should I drop her as others have done? Or should I be a martyr? What would you do? — ANOTHER ANN.

DEAR ANOTHER: I'm not you and you're not me. Only you can judge the limits of your tolerance. And only you can evaluate your need for martyrdom.

This woman is too far gone to change her ways and you'd better believe it. I've observed that most people set themselves up for just about as much punishment as they enjoy.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Will you answer a simple question? No lectures or sermons, please. Even a one word reply like "yes" will do. The question is this: If a woman finds out her husband is having an affair, don't you think she has the right to do the same? — TIT FOR TAT.

DEAR TAT: What do you mean by "the right?" Who gave him the right? The fact that your husband is having an affair is no reason for you to loose yourself up, too. Since you suggested that I reply in one word I'll do so. No.

RE-ELECT
ROBIN JEFFERY
ALDERMAN

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10½-20½

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by Anne Adams

Braid dashes down one side of this streamlined skimmer—it conceals the secret of a zipper that enables you to step in and out effortlessly.

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Sixty - five cents (65c) coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 3 cents sales tax. Print plainly, size, name, address, style number.

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THANK YOU . . .

I wish to express my deep thanks to all the people who have offered me their support, and those who have distributed my election material — particularly the young people who have shown such an interest in my re-election.

GERALD JOYCE

RE-ELECT
GERALD
JOYCE
ALDERMAN

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, November 25, 10½ tables, Mitchell Movement.

North-South Winners	Rating Pct. Points
Mrs. S. Weseenger	55 68.7
Mr. P. Trevorrow	
Mr. G. Swindsen.	
Mr. A. Little	28 60.4
Mr. and Mrs. H. Townsend	18 52.5
Mrs. A. Reade, (Picton)	14 52.3
Mr. R. Lundin,	
Mrs. P. Baily	51.8
East-West Winners	
Mr. C. Loucks,	
Mr. J. Babnett	5 61.4
Mrs. F. Lindin,	
Mrs. L. Leavey	28 60.6
Mrs. A. Shaw,	
Mrs. D. McGlashon	18 53.9
Mr. T. Thompson,	
Mr. R. Riseley	16 53.9
Mr. and Mrs. J. Belanger	53.3
Mr. J. Barch.	52.5
Mr. F. Noble	

Next session will be a men's and women's pairs club tournament to be held on Tuesday, December 2, at the Belleville Armories.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Glamorized Type of Sloppy Joes

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: You had a recipe for Sloppy Joes which could have been in during the last six or eight months — I would appreciate it. — Ann McK.

ANSWER: If we gave Sloppy Joes this year it is not catalogued. The following appeared here in April 1966.

SLOPPY JOES GLAMORIZED (serves 4)

1¼ lbs. ground beef
4 tbsps. minced onion or bottled flakes
1 tbsp. brown sugar
2 tbsps. prepared mustard
¾ tsp. salt
1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
½ cup catsup
½ cup water
4 hamburg buns sliced in halves

(NOTE: Alternate method is to use 1¼ lbs. ground beef, 1 package Sloppy Joes seasoning mix, one 6-oz. can tomato paste, 1 cup water.)

In large frying pan brown the beef without any added fat, stirring it constantly. Add all remaining ingredients and let simmer for 20 min.

Arrange 8 hamburg bun halves on large shallow baking pan. Pile all Sloppy Joe mixture on top neatly. If desired, sprinkle generously with grated cheese or put thin small slices of Cheddar or processed cheese on top. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. about 25-min., until heated through and bubbly. Transfer to serving platter.

Note: If you want to serve Sloppy Joes for a late evening snack the amount of meat may be reduced. To serve 16 Sloppy Joes using 8 hamburg buns, use this list of ingredients where everything but the meat is doubled: 2 lbs. ground beef, ¼ cup minced onion or bottled flakes, 2 tbsps. brown sugar, ¼ cup prepared mustard, 1½ tsps. salt, 2 tbsps. Worcestershire sauce, 1 cup catsup, 1 cup water.

(Alternate method: 2 lbs. ground beef, 2 pkgs. Sloppy Joes seasoning mix, two 6-oz. cans tomato paste, 2 cups water.)

Method for doubled amount is the same as shove for Sloppy Joes Glamorized.

Because the Sloppy Joes meat mixture is precooked you could pile it on the buns halves on large shallow pans in advance, keep them in the refrigerator until serving time and bake at 400 deg. Fahr for about 15 min.

Dinner Menus

FRIDAY

Beef Hash (see Tuesday); Creamed Broccoli; Glazed Carrots; Mixed Beet Salad with Roquefort Dressing; Hot Mince Pie; Coffee.

SUNDAY

(Guests for Grey Cup Dinner)

Individual Meat Pies (see Wednesday); Creamed Mushrooms (see Tuesday); Green Beans; Relish Tray: Chili Sauce, Ripe Olives, Gherkins, Pickled Crabapples; Glazed Strawberry Cheese Cake; Coffee.

CUNNINGHAM | X

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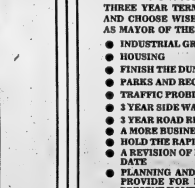


ELLIS, RICHARD (Dick) X

YOUR ACTION MAYOR

Electors of Belleville:

ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1969 YOU WILL HAVE THE RESPONSIBILITY TO CHOOSE YOUR REPRESENTATIVES TO COUNCIL FOR A THREE YEAR TERM. IT IS MOST IMPORTANT THAT YOU VOTE AND CHOOSE WISELY. I, THEREFORE, SOLICIT YOUR SUPPORT AS MAYOR OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE.

- INDUSTRIAL GROWTH
- HOUSING
- FINISH THE DUNDAS ST. BRIDGE AND APPROACHES
- PARKS AND RECREATION FOR ALL
- TRAFFIC PROBLEMS
- 3 YEAR SIDE WALK REPLACEMENT PROGRAM
- 3 YEAR ROAD REPAIRING
- A MORE BUSINESS LIKE APPROACH TO MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS
- HOLD THE RAPIDLY RISING TAX RATE AND WATER BILLS
- A REVISION OF MANY BYLAWS WHICH ARE NOW OUT OF DATE
- PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT ON AN ORGANIZED BASIS TO PROVIDE FOR FUTURE GROWTH AND PROTECTION OF THE PRESENT HOME OWNERS.

I WILL, AS MAYOR, RESPECT THE DIGNITY AND EQUALITY OF ALL RATEPAYERS AND THEIR PROBLEMS.

VOTE AS YOU LIKE — BUT PLEASE VOTE!

FOR INFORMATION OR TRANSPORTATION PHONE 968-6491

'HAVE A FRIEND IN CITY HALL

VOTE RICHARD ELLIS

Socially Prominent Women Plan to Boycott Furs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A group of socially prominent women has announced a boycott of fur coats made from the pelts of wild foxes, leopards, cheetahs and other animals facing extinction.

Leopard, sealskin and other exotic furs will no longer be purchased by Mrs. John Fell Stevenson and a group of the Bay area's fashion set, they declared. They said at a press conference that they would continue wearing less-exotic mink, rabbit and other domestically cultivated species.

One member of the group, Mrs. William Hamm, said support would be welcome from Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, whom Mrs. Hamm described as a world fashion leader.

"I doubt that she would be interested," Mrs. Hamm said, however. "She buys stx or seven or eight fur coats a season."

Mrs. Stevenson commented: "It cannot be said there is more warmth in a cheetah than in a wool one. And, is it that much more enticing to look at?"

The boycott, sponsored by the Friends of the Earth conservation group, has secured written pledges of 35 women.

Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. Hamm said many of the world's fur-bearing animals are being wiped out due to a worldwide demand for their skins.

Signers of the boycott pledge have agreed not to purchase the skin, pelts or feathers of animals or birds endangered by extinction, particularly poachers in African game reserves seeking attractive prices on the high-fashion market.

Vennachar Resident 101 Years

NAPANEE — Mrs. Alberta Gregg of Vennachar was 101 year old last Saturday, November 22. While her eyesight is practically gone, her hearing is fairly good, and her mind is clear. Each day she is up and dressed most of the day.

For years, Mrs. Gregg has made her home in Vennachar with her son Francis and his wife. She has a daughter, Mrs. J. S. Martin of Napanee, who visits her about every three weeks. Her son Charles was killed at Vimy Ridge in World War I, and a daughter, Goldie Belle Barr has been dead 30 years. She has six living grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren, and at least four great-great-grandchildren.

Her birthday was spent quietly, with neighbors and relatives dropping ing few at a time, bringing gifts and offering congratulations.

ELECT

ANDRE MERCIER

YOUR MAN FOR TOMORROW

For Cars Call 962-3685

CUNNINGHAM | X

"ARENA and RECREATIONAL problems must be dealt with now"

Church of the Redeemer Holds Christmas Bazaar

DESERONTO — Since the hall of the Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer is small, the annual bazaar held by the women is small, by necessity. But the dozen or so members of the Ladies Aid have every right to be proud of their success again this year. The fact that the hall, together with the church auditorium, has a just been renovated, made it a happy occasion, and non-members who had attended last Sunday's anniversary and re-dedication service returned Saturday afternoon for the bazaar.

Christmas was the theme of the decorations, with evergreens and red candles sticking the proper note. Mrs. Albert Walker received admission fees, and the president, Miss Gladys Pearsae welcomed the guests. Mrs. Robert Jones, wife of the minister, poured tea. The tea table was centred by a Christmas arrangement, flanked by red candles.

Serving the guests at the six small tables were Mrs. David Thompson, Miss Frances Klarver, and Mrs. Dorothy McCullough, and an eight-year-old volunteer, Karen Layfield, who comes to the Children of the Church meetings.

In the kitchen Mrs. Thomas Whidden and Mrs. Donald McMillan were very busy women.

There was room for only four bazaar tables but they were laden with lovely things which sold well. The cooked food table was filled with all sorts of delectable good things, and Mrs. Silas Moore and Mrs. Percy Brooks had their hands full looking after the buyers.

The miscellaneous table was in charge of Mrs. Alex Watson. Small articles and grab bags made this a popular table for the children.

Mrs. Kay Hood and Mrs. Charles Griffiths had two tables for their display of gifts and plants and they did not lack customers.

A676
SIZES 10-18

A Harmay Original

PRINTED PATTERN

Future Events Planned By Presbyterial UCW

TWEED — The autumn executive meeting of the Belleville Presbyterial United Church Women was held at Grace United Church, Napanee recently.

In the absence of the president, the vice-president-elect, Mrs. T. Spear, Trenton, presided for the meeting, which she opened with a worship service.

Each of the officers reported on her year's work. In reporting, the treasurer, Mrs. E. Ward, Picton, asked that all local treasurers have the last of their money in no later than January 5. The leadership development chairman, Mrs. Don Williams, Stirling, suggested that each local have a leadership training workshop early in the new year.

Mrs. Kenneth Weaver, Stirling, in reporting on the Conference United Church Women executive meeting, said that the conference annual meeting would be held in Colborne United Church, on March 2, 1970. It is expected that the School for United Church Women for 1970 will be held at Quin-Mo-Lac September 11, 12 and 13.

Luncheon was served by Grace United Church Women. Plans were made, at this for the annual meeting which will be held at Grace United Church, Napanee on Wednesday, February 4 at 7.30 p.m. and continuing on February 5 with morning and afternoon sessions.

COOK SLOWLY

Since bacon shrinks considerably owing to its high proportion of fat, it should be cooked slowly over moderate heat.

U.C.W. Meetings

QUEENSBORO UCW

The November meeting of Unit 1 of the Queensboro United Church Women was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Love. Mrs. Donald Tobley, unit leader, presided.

In charge of the memorial service was Mrs. Alden Thompson who gave a reading entitled "Smoothing Rough Ground." The scripture was read by Mrs. Goldie Holmes and Mrs. George Glover and Mrs. William Cassidy gave other readings.

It was decided to buy a coat rack for the church and a birthday card signed by all present was sent to Mrs. R. A. Sager. A thank-you card from Mrs. Sager for kindness during her illness was read.

In charge of the program at was Mrs. Roy Rollins and she read a story on "Family Relationship in Christmas".

It was decided not to have a meeting in December. Officers were nominated for the following year as follows: leader for Unit one — Mrs. Harry Love; secretary Mrs. C. A. McMurray and Treasurer Mrs. Roy Rollins.

Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

MOUNT PLEASANT — RAWDON UCW

Mount Pleasant — Rawdon UCW held their November meeting at the hall recently with 31 women present.

Mrs. Burton Sharpe presided and reports were given by Mrs. Harry McAdam, Mrs. Grant Hubble, Mrs. James Hoard and Mrs. Kenneth Weaver. A bedside scarfer was donated by Mrs. Milford Wrightman and Mrs. Francis Wrightman for the UCW and the messengers group.

Mrs. Douglas Pyear read the report of the nominating committee for a two-year term and it was accepted. The UCW recently catered for a wedding and a banquet. The financial report was given by the leader of the November group. Mrs. Milford Wrightman and Mrs. Archie Bailey were in charge of the program centred on supply and demand.

Call to worship was given by Mrs. Garth Joslin with meditations by Mrs. Clarence Scott, Mrs. W. C. Cox and Mrs. Francis Wrightman.

Mrs. Harry Waite contributed a vocal selection. The story of "Operation Beaver" in connection with cross roads Africa was given by Mrs. W. Wrightman and Mrs. Herbert Smith.

Mrs. Allen Wells outlined the clothing clearhouse at St. Paul's.

A short play about welfare was presented by Mrs. Robert Merrick, Mrs. Archie Bailey, Vernon Harry, Mrs. Stanley Williams and Mrs. Claire Knight.

At the close Mrs. Gordon Linn and Mrs. Frank Spencer served doughnuts and cheese.

Following is the list of officers: 1970-1971-president, Mrs. Garth Joslin, past president Mrs. Burton Sharpe, 1st vice-president Mrs. Robert H. Hoard, 2nd vice-president Mrs. William McAdam, recording secretary Mrs. Douglas Campbell, assistant Mrs. Raymond McConnell, corresponding secretary Mrs. Herbert Smith, treasurer Mrs. Burton Sharpe, citizenship and social activity Mrs. Douglas Pyear, steward-ship Mrs. James Hoard, community friendship Mrs. Clarence Scott and Mrs. Robert Merrich, membership chairman Mrs. Frank Spencer, finance chairman Mrs. Kenneth Weaver, flower committee Mrs. Oscar Merrich and Mrs. Donald Knight, manse Mrs. Raymond McConnell, press and publicity Mrs. Percy MacMullen, supply and welfare Mrs. Archie Bailey, Mrs. Ralph Jeffs and Mrs. Milford Wrightman. Pianist was Mrs. Milton Shaw, assistant Mrs. Will Jeffs, program chairman Mrs. Stanley Williams, nominating chairman Mrs. Ross Jeffs and literature and communications Mrs. Kenneth Weaver.

Shirtdress Tab Conceals Zipper

For shirtdress collectors — and that includes every fashion-minded female this fall — we present this remarkably quick, easy, smart design. Buttons are sewn on a long tab — no buttonholes — and the tab conceals a front zipper in Printed Pattern A676 by Harmay. Note the angled seams that conceal hip pockets and point the way to the intriguing tunnel collar. Choose long, cuffed sleeves or crisp, short ones. Sheer wool, blends, textured Dacrons are all fine choices.

Printed Pattern A676 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 (bust 34) requires 2¼ yards 54-inch fabric.

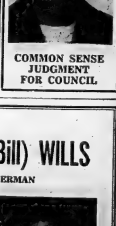
Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A676 to THE INTELLIGENCER, 60 FRONT STREET WEST, TORONTO 1, ONTARIO, Pattern Department. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRES with STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

WE LAUNCH A NEW FASHION DECADE — NEW 1970 COUTURE PATTERN BOOK has the most exciting collection of designer dresses, costumes, separates, pants outfits for day, evening. Plus 50c coupon — apply to any 81 pattern in the Book. Send 50c.

New INSTANT FASHION BOOK! Learn to stretch accessorize, revitalize your wardrobe. Choose right lines to minimize flaws, avoid mistakes, 128 pages, hundreds of pictures. $1.00.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK helps you to wear tomorrow what you start sewing today. 300 illustrations. Only $1.00.

VOTE
JEAN SMITH
ALDERMAN



COMMON SENSE JUDGMENT FOR COUNCIL

Outdated Ideas Hinder Efficiency

EDMONTON (CP) — Outdated ideas of a secretary's role often prevent her from doing a capable job, says Gordon Bradshaw, regional director of the Public Service Commission of Canada.

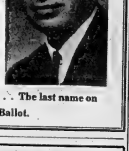
These limiting ideas are held by both managers and secretaries, he said.

Too often a manager has outdated ideas about what his clerical duties can do and too often a secretary feels she needs contribute only what she learned in school and office training.

"Often a manager will not give her information she would like to have," Mr. Bradshaw said. Another difficulty is that a manager might not respect her knowledge and ability.

However, if a good secretary is willing to learn the company's goals and take the trouble to become part of the team, great benefits will flow, Mr. Bradshaw told secretaries at a one-day seminar recently.

Vote to Elect
WILLIAM (Bill) WILLS
FOR ALDERMAN



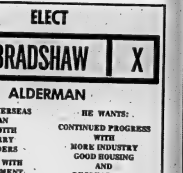
- Born In Belleville
- Married—3 Children
- Veteran
- 25 Years Banking and Business Experience
- Active in Community Affairs

Remember Wills . . . The last name on the Ballot.

INDUSTRY . . .
Has Focused on Belleville

WITH RUSSELL SCOTT AS MAYOR BELLEVILLE HAS GAINED . . .
—MORE FACTORIES
—MORE JOBS
—MORE PEOPLE
—MORE PROSPERITY

WITH NEW FACTORIES OPENED AND LOCAL INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION



BELLEVILLE IS ON THE MOVE, KEEP OUR CITY EXPANDING

VOTE RUSSELL SCOTT FOR MAYOR!

Committee Rooms at 136 Front St. (Opp. Park Theatre—Everyone Welcome
DIAL 968-4547

PHONE 967-1060

ELECT
RAY BRADSHAW | X
ALDERMAN

- RAY IS AN OVERSEAS VETERAN
- SERVED WITH GLENGARRY HIGHLANDERS
- EMPLOYED WITH CANADA CEMENT
- Has served on: INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION COURT OF REVISION
- HE WANTS: CONTINUED PROGRESS WITH MORE INDUSTRY GOOD HOUSING AND RECREATIONAL FACILITIES
- HE WANTS THE NORTH END PLAZA

Cars and Information

- THE TAX DOLLAR MUST BE PROTECTED
- URBAN RENEWAL (DOWNTOWN)—A REFERENDUM VOTE OF THE PEOPLE MUST BE TAKEN BEFORE SUCH A LARGE MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR PROJECT COULD PROCEED.
- INDUSTRY — BELLEVILLE MUST HAVE MORE INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION TO PROVIDE JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR OUR YOUNG PEOPLE.

● AN ALDERMAN FOR ALL THE PEOPLE ●

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "I don't expect the children to take over my housework responsibilities just because I've gone back to work. If I can't hire things done, I do them myself on weekends."

Mother: "Now that I'm going to the office every day, I find it's impossible to wait on the children as much as I used to. They've always cared for their own rooms, but now each child has taken over an extra household chore each week."

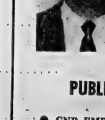
• Don't deprive your children of responsibility because you feel you must make up to them for your absence and for your pleasure in a job. They share in the benefits of your work, and it will be good for them to contribute something to the general family welfare.

RE-ELECT ALDERMAN
ARNOLD ORR

For Your Information:

I was born in Belleville.
I was Principal of Belleville C.I. & V.S. for 10 years.
I was superintendent of Secondary Schools for the Quinte district for 3 years.
I have appreciated the privilege of serving the citizens of Belleville as Alderman in the past 2 years.
I believe in Belleville. Proud of its progress and accomplishments in recent years, I would like the honor of being a member of the Council whose responsibility it will be to lead our City into the bright future that lies before us.

Sincerely,
Arnold Orr



VOTE

LYLE A. LANGABEER | X

FOR THE
PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

- CNE EMPLOYEE
- 11 YEARS ON BELLEVILLE SCHOOL BOARD
- PAST CHAIRMAN OF SCHOOL BOARD
- 4 YEARS ON THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION
- 2 YEARS CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMISSION

This Year, There May Be Some Liquor Left Over at Parties

By SCOTT BUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

There may be a little liquor left over at office and cocktail parties this December thanks to an amendment to the Criminal Code of Canada.

The amendment, which makes breath analysis tests compulsory for suspected drinking drivers, could make many motorists across Ontario turn down that extra "one for the road".

And provincial and municipal police officers across Ontario apparently are equipped and ready to assert the new power given to them.

They will demand suspected drinking drivers take breath analysis tests. Refusal to do so will cost drivers fines ranging from $50 to $1,000 or terms of six months in jail or both.

A reading on the breath analysis machine of .08, which represents 80 milligrams of alcohol for each thousandth milliliter of blood, will result in conviction for those drivers taking the test.

Penalty for a first offence is a fine of $50 to $500 or imprisonment for three months or both. The penalty becomes much more severe with each additional offence.

Those drivers taking an extra couple of drinks in the hope many Ontario police departments will not yet be properly equipped and trained to conduct breath analysis tests are going to be disappointed.

William Tait, executive vice-president and general manager of Central Scientific Co. of Canada Ltd., says his company has had exclusive distribution rights in Canada since 1954 for breath-alyzers.

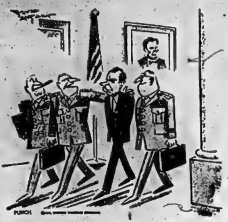
"There is a tremendous rush right now because of the legislation," Mr. Tait says. "There have been about 20 orders in the last three months and we are about two dozen behind. But, we'll have them soon."

Mr. Tait says the machines cost about $1,000 each and must be operated by trained technicians.

The breathalyser looks like a piece of apparatus that might be used in a complicated high school chemistry experiment designed to fail the majority of students.

Despite the amendment, police officers across Ontario expect no increase in the number of persons charged as drinking drivers. The legislation is expected only to make it easier to prove the guilt of charged persons.

THE PICK OF Punch



"Gee, that was a great thing you said — about the popular will threatening the democratic process."

Tall Cat Gives Out Pot In Interest of Science

OTTAWA (CP) — Hey baby, looking for some pot or grass with no chance of being busted by the fuzz?

There's a tall cat called Ross with a pad at Tunney's Pasture here. See him.

Before every marijuana user in the country starts packing, it should be explained that there's a hitch or two.

Ross is Dr. Ross Chapman. His pad is that brown brick headquarters of the federal food and drug directorate, where he is director-general. Tunney's Pasture is the section of north-central Ottawa where Ross works.

And, though he's ready to supply a certain amount of marijuana freely and legally without entailing a possible police arrest, he has a lot of strings attached.

It's all in the interests of science and only scientists with a detailed program of research into the weed need apply.

Even if they pass Dr. Chapman's eagle eye, they'll be required to account for every bit of cannabis sativa—pot or grass, that is.

The Chapman boys have been growing pot at taxpayers' expense for several years. But that isn't what they'll be handing out to qualifying researchers. They use it to determine the level of active ingredients of marijuana grown in this area, part of their duties in enforcing the Narcotics Control Act.

For the projected testing program to find out marijuana's effects of humans and animals, the directorate will be dispensing "standardized marijuana" bought from the United States government. They haven't agreed yet on price.

Research Body Not Able To Urge Legalizing Pot

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's Alcoholism and Drug Research Foundation is "very clear in stressing that at the present time it cannot support legalization of marijuana," Health Minister Tom Wells told the legislature Thursday.

Mr. Wells made the remark in opening consideration of his department's spending estimates in committee of supply.

He said the foundation, however, "is equally clear in opposing the present criminalization of vast numbers of experimental or curious users of the drug."

He said the foundation strongly urges legislation governing marijuana be taken out of the Narcotics Control Act and into the jurisdiction of the Food and Drugs Act.

In a review of the foundation's activities, Mr. Wells stressed the need for more research into drug problems.

Mr. Wells said the foundation has discovered that youth will not respond favorably to "preaching, scare tactics or hounding, but it does have considerable regard for the facts and findings of science."

THE BETTER HALF by Bob Barnes

"No free detergent coupons in weeks!... I may reach the point where I have to BUY a box."

British Trade Surplus Likely Near A Record

LONDON (CP) — An independent body of experts predicts that Britain's international trade surplus in 1970 may be one of the biggest in history.

If current policies are unchanged, the payments surplus next year may rise to more than $2,000,000,000, the National Institute of Economic and Social Research estimates in its quarterly review.

The institute, supported by Ford Foundation and other grants, suggests however, that British growth may be short-lived unless the government takes immediate steps to reflate the economy.

It also notes that during the June-September period, industrial production declined in Canada and the United States while the number of jobless tended to increase. Production in major European countries also flattened out.

Britain requires a continuous hefty balance-of-payments surplus to pay off huge debts accumulated in defending the pound. The government has been aiming at an annual surplus of about $1,300,000,000 and leading spokesmen have maintained that rate of accumulation is gradually being achieved.

The institute suggests that the surplus may rise at even a higher rate for the second half of 1969 and that it may jump to about $2,200,000,000 for 1970.

At the same time the domestic market may stagnate if the government doesn't soon loosen its economic strings to encourage greater spending at home. Lack of government action could increase unemployment "considerably."

TOWNSHIP FINANCES must be closely examined to ensure the best value for our tax dollars. Vote for a practical farmer. Elect ROGER REDNER for Ameliasburg Councillor.

REDNER | X

AMELIASBURGH VOTERS
RE-ELECT
Lyle VANCLIEF
TO
COUNCIL

RISING TAXES MUST STOP

IN 1967 TAXES INCREASED BY 2.7 MILLS
IN 1968 TAXES INCREASED BY 5.7 MILLS
IN 1969 TAXES INCREASED BY 6.3 MILLS

GET EXPERIENCE BACK IN CITY HALL
VOTE JACK IRELAND
FOR ALDERMAN
FOR INFORMATION AND CARS PHONE 968-7475
6 years on city council (serving on most of the leading committees) and 6 years on commissions add up to 12 years of valuable city hall experience at your service.

RE-ELECT
RUSSELL
ALDERMAN

PAUL RUSSELL
. . . believes: "Our continuing industrial growth demands that much greater attention be given to the social, recreational and cultural facilities within our city. One of my main concerns during these past two years has been to assist in improving Belleville's recreational assets. When elected, I will do everything possible to see that these requirements for a healthy, happy citizenry are given the fullest attention.

- BELLEVILLE LAWYER
- MARRIED — 4 CHILDREN
- VICE-CHAIRMAN PARKS BOARD
- RECREATION COMMITTEE
- WELFARE COMMITTEE
- TRAFFIC COMMITTEE

For Cars, Information, Etc. – Call 968-6454

RUSSELL, Paul | X

The Record Shows That
ALDERMAN ENOS DAVID
Is an independent thinker who has consistently supported any action that would contribute to the betterment of our community and the well-being of its citizens while maintaining our financial integrity.

Vote and Re-elect
ALDERMAN ENOS DAVID
For Information and Transportation Phone 962-2150

CUNNINGHAM | X
"MAJOR INDUSTRY NEEDED — New jobs and new Tax Base to ease the load"

Vote for GERRY O'CONNOR
For PUBLIC UTILITY

Put the Public Back in the Belleville Utilities

You will know the facts about your utility. Information at election time only is not sufficient.

Vote for YOUR PUC Candidate

O'Connor, Gerry X

VOTE
THE MAN WHO
GETS THINGS
DONE

GERALD RE-ELECT
JOYCE
ALDERMAN
Make GERALD JOYCE YOUR FIRST CHOICE!
The Right Man in The Right Place

Ben Corke

tells it like it is.
Put him to work
for you,
on
CITY COUNCIL.

Are you on the voter's list?
If you're over 21, and have lived in Belleville for six months, chances are, you can vote this Monday. If you'd like to know, or if you would like a ride to your polling station, phone 968-8656 or 962-2085.

Astronauts Near Hawaii

More Treasures from Moon, Rocks and Photos, Ready to View

HOUSTON (AP) — Scientists today open the second box of Apollo 12 moon rocks, a chest containing carefully documented samples and soil grouped from more than two feet beneath the surface.

The space agency also plans to release 20 more color pictures taken during man's second moon-landing mission. Officials Thursday released spectacular color and black and white photos and color movies of the two moon walks, a fascinating earthly eclipse of the sun and other highlights of the mission.

Geologists are eager to open the second chest to begin examination of 13 to 15 bags of rocks.

And one of the core tubes, which the astronauts pounded into the surface, is packed with soil from 34 to 39 inches deep. Scientists believe that deadly radiation from the sun does not penetrate this deep and that if there is any form of life on the moon it might have been captured by the tube.

They emphasize, however, that evidence from Apollo 11 and unmanned probes indicates the chance of lunar life is extremely remote.

The Apollo 11 astronauts—Charles Conrad, Richard Gordon and Alan Bean—cleared landfall in their quarantine trailer aboard the carrier Hornet, which recovered them from the South Pacific Monday.

The Hornet is to reach Hawaii about 9 p.m. EST tonight. There the trailer will be transferred to a jet cargo plane for a flight to the quarantine laboratory at Houston's Manned Spacecraft Centre. The astronauts face 11 more days in isolation after they reach Houston early Saturday.

Thursday, a glum Gordon went through the traditional initiation into the royal domain of Neptunus Rex—an equator-crossing tradition that dates back many years—while his two astronaut co-pilots reared with laughter.

Conrad and Bean, who had crossed the equator earlier in their naval careers and were already initiated as "shellbacks", made Gordon appear at the front window of their quarantine trailer wearing his hat and flight suit backwards.

A sign around his neck proclaimed: "Beware! Lonewyog. Unclean! Unpredictable."

Lonewyog was a moon-age version of pollywog, the traditional name for sailors who have not crossed the equator.

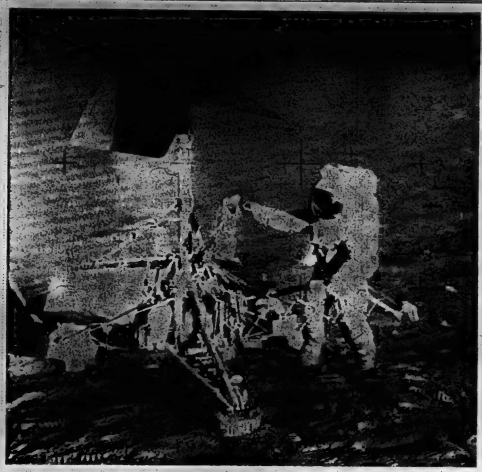
Experts in the laboratory continued to catalogue and pack into vacuum cans the stones from the first chest, which was opened Wednesday. They reported most of the samples were larger than rocks collected by the Apollo 11 astronauts in July and that the largest was seven inches long and weighed four pounds.

The first rocks examined were generally lighter in color than Apollo 11's samples, but appeared to have similar structures.

The film footage released Thursday showed a full eclipse of the sun that can only be seen by man flying far from his home planet. Conrad, Gordon and Bean were the first ever to witness the phenomenon.

The film showed a dark, featureless earth moving between the sun and the spaceship, blotting out all but the outer rim of the sun and the corona of gases that surrounds it.

Colors streamed through the corona—brilliant blues, reds, pinks and purples. Bean had called it the most spectacular sight of the mission when he described it from space.



Moon Surveyor

This unusual photo shows two U.S. spacecraft on the surface of the moon. The Apollo 13 lunar module is in the background. The unmanned Surveyor III spacecraft is in the foreground. (NASA Photo via AP Photo)

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8'3"x12'	HARDING'S NYLON TWEED, BROWN-BEIGE	109.00	75.00
9'x10'3"	WOOL HARD TWIST, WILTON ACRILAN. GOLD, BARRYMORE	153.25	89.50
7'x12'	NYLON TWIST, GOLD-GREEN. HARDING'S	79.50	54.50
7'x12'	HARDING'S ACRILAN PLUSH, BRONZE GREEN	129.50	HALF PRICE 64.50
7'3"x12'	TROPIC GREEN, ACRILAN HARD TWIST	105.85	69.50
7'5"x12'	ACRILAN WILTON HARD TWIST. SPANISH MOSS	127.95	79.50
6'7"x15'	LEAF GREEN, WILTON HARD TWIST — HARDING	122.00	75.00
7'2"x12'	DEEP GOLD ACRILAN HARD TWIST WILTON. BY HARDING	131.50	85.00
6'5"x12'	ACRILAN PLUS, AVOCADO	84.50	49.50
6'9"x12'	GOLD BROWN HEAVY NYLON TWEED. HARDING	76.95	49.50
7'3"x12'	HEAVY ACRILAN, RANDOM SHEARED. BUTTERSCOTCH. HARDING	105.85	67.50
7'1"x12'	PORTHEL SHAG, GOLD	130.00	79.50
8'7"x12'	HEAVY NYLON TWEED, RUBBER BACK. BLUE GREEN	129.00	89.50
9'x12'	MOSS GREEN NYLON	79.50	59.95
9'x12'	NYLON AXMINSTER PATTERNED RUG. GOLD BROWN	139.50	99.50
9'x12'	HARDING'S COLONY BAY RANDOM, SHEARED. ANTIQUE GOLD	107.50	79.95
7'9"x12'	WOOL WILTON, VELVET, GOLD	162.00	89.00
8'8"x12'	HARDING'S 501 NYLON, BURNT ORANGE	115.00	79.50
8'8"x12'	PROPYLON OLIVE GREEN TWIST	135.00	99.50
9'x10'8"	HARDING'S HARD TWIST, ORIENTAL GOLD	119.00	84.50
8'3"x12'	HARDING'S ROYALTY, WOOL VELVET. EXOTIC MOSS	197.50	HALF PRICE 98.75
7'x15'	HARDING'S ROYALTY WILTON HARD TWIST, GOLD	153.00	HALF PRICE 76.50
8'8"x12'	BARRYMORE WOOL HARD TWIST. SPICE BRUSH	172.00	HALF PRICE 86.00
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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1969

Intelligencer Advertising
Pays Big Dividends

Council Candidates Outline Their Election Stands

BRADSHAW, Ray

Ray Bradshaw is a newcomer to the city hall scene — but no freshman to public affairs.

He has served on the industrial commission and abruptly ended a three-year term on court of revision to run for city council.

But Bellevillians probably know him best since his presidency of the Belleville and District Labor Council.

"I'm not linked to any group. I'm not sponsored by anybody. I'm free to vote in any way I feel is best for Belleville," he says.

"I want to see more industrial expansion — and any industrial expansion is satisfactory," he says. "It creates more jobs, tax assessment and buying power for the merchants."

One issue he is reluctant to vote for is urban renewal — at least until there is a public vote on such a project.

"It's such a large, costly multi-million-dollar project. I don't feel the taxpayers can afford such a large program now," says Mr. Bradshaw.

Employed at Canada Cement Company, Mr. Bradshaw is a native Bellevillian, a war veteran, is married with four teen-age children.

KEEGAN, Arthur

"Belleville is on the move. Why change?"

That is the question being asked by Alderman Arthur Keegan, dean of city council and 30-year veteran of civic administration, who is seeking re-election.

And he feels that Belleville can continue to progress with the acquisition of new industries and the provision of needed services — without an increase in the tax rate.

He feels that increased assessment will provide the funds for necessary services without a tax rate increase.

"We must stay within our budget without raising taxes beyond the means of those on pensions and small incomes," he says.

As chairman of the city council traffic committee, Alderman Keegan is concerned with anything which will improve the city's traffic flow.

Noting that the Dundas Street bridge and roadway construction would do much to relieve east-west traffic congestion in the downtown area, he stresses that something also must be done to relieve rush hour traffic at the Upper Bridge.

COOKE, J. B.

Well-known Front Street businessman and former city councillor, J. Ben Cooke is the comeback trail for election as city alderman.

His campaign slogan "Ben Corke tells it like it is."

"People will recall that when I was on council before I never pulled any punches in telling the facts as they were," he says.

A resident of Belleville for the past 18 years, Mr. Corke is the proprietor of two local ladies' wear stores — Georgia Salon and Marianne's — and is the current president of the Belleville Downtown Association. Always a community booster, he is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, an active United Appeal worker and Rotarian.

Married, with two grown daughters, he is a member of Christ Church and is an ardent curler and golfer.

With high faith in the future of the city's downtown area, Mr. Corke stands for completion of the urban renewal study scheme.

"I feel that the renewal scheme should go ahead," he says.

As a former city alderman Mr. Corke served for six years on council — from 1960 until 1965.

MERCIER, Andre

A member of Belleville's French Canadian community, Andre Mercier is offering himself for election for the first time as an aldermanic candidate.

"I have received a lot from this city and I would like to give something back," he says.

Mr. Mercier has lived in the city for 18 years. He is a director of the Boy Scouts and the Red Cross and served 13 years as a director of the Navy League of Canada.

A member of the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, he is a fourth degree Knight of Columbus. Married, he has two sons, one in university and one attending high school here. He operates a watchmaking and repair service on Victoria Avenue.

Active in community activities, Mr. Mercier is founding president of the Club Alouette for French-Canadians living in the city.

Mr. Mercier says he would like to improve things if they need to be improved, "but there's no school in municipal political administration, and I won't know what needs to be done until I get in there and start digging."

CUNNINGHAM, G.

Gerald Cunningham, the candidate endorsed by organized labor in the Dec. 1 city election, is making a third bid for a council seat.

But the endorsement does not vest his interest in a single community group, Mr. Cunningham has repeatedly emphasized.

"I am a labor candidate because I am labor backing in that area," he says.

"But my interests as a city councillor will be for the whole citizenry."

Mr. Cunningham is concerned with locating what he terms "good-paying industry" in the city.

"It's extremely important that we adopt an official plan at the soonest possible time," says Mr. Cunningham. "For once, let's find out where we're going before we get there.

"The city also needs additional recreational facilities, especially new ice pads."

Mr. Cunningham is a former United Appeal president and member of the Belleville General Hospital board of governors.

A railroad engineer, he recently was elected for the second time in five years to the presidency of the Belleville and District Labor Council. He has a family of six children.

ORR, E. Arnold

A two-year member of city council, Alderman E. Arnold Orr is offering himself for re-election for the next three-year term.

"I want to see the Dundas Street bridge and roadway project completed and also a start on the Sidney Street bridge and on the CN overpass at the Haig Street extension," he said.

"At the same time something must be done to improve the traffic flow in the downtown sector."

As member of the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board, Alderman Orr stresses the importance of "over-all planning" to which there must be full co-operation with neighboring municipalities.

A retired educationist with 40 years' experience as a high school teacher and principal, Mr. Orr also served as superintendent of secondary schools for the Bay of Quinte school district.

He is a Belleville native and a graduate of McMaster University, Hamilton.

He is a former member of the city's industrial commission and also a member of Loyalist College advisory board committee.

"The years 1970-72 present an interesting challenge, not only to our council and to our city officials, but also to all our citizens."

DAVID, Enos

Belleville's downtown urban renewal study should be completed — but not until the senior governments make up their minds as to what financial contribution they will make toward carrying out any approved schemes.

That is the stand of Alderman Enos David, seeking re-election.

Alderman David served five years on the Belleville board of education, three years on the former Bay of Quinte District High School board and has served eight years on city council.

He assisted in promoting the present city manager form of government and off-street parking for the downtown district, and has served as campaign chairman for the Belleville United Appeal and as president of the Chamber of Commerce.

He also had a role in establishing the Hastings and Prince Edward Health Unit of which he is chairman. He is a member of the Belleville General Hospital Board of Governors.

Alderman David is a member of Bridge Street Church, Temple Lodge, the Rotary Club, director of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children and the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society.

RUSSELL, Paul

A lawyer with the city firm of Temple and Russell, Paul Russell is seeking re-election to council.

Born and educated in Belleville, Mr. Russell has served on council for the past two years and has been a member of the recreation and traffic committees. He was vice-chairman of the parks' board, a member of the Hastings County welfare committee and the financial appeals review board.

He is a past president of the Kinsmen Club and is a member of the Hillcrest and the Quinte Skating Club Community Centre Board.

Mr. Russell wants to see "a great deal of attention" given to parks and recreation in the future.

"We are enjoying an industrial spurt," he says. "Growth often creates other problems in the way of traffic and services. More attention must be given to provision of recreational and cultural facilities."

Mr. Russell is also concerned about planning, and would like to see a larger planning board staff.

"It is of utmost importance that zoning bylaws be brought up-to-date, and we have one bylaw covering the entire city instead of two, as at present."

IRELAND, Jack

Jack Ireland, Chamber of Commerce president and former alderman, is making a bid for an aldermanic seat this year.

Owner of an appliance business for 20 years, he first was elected to council in 1958 and served until 1963.

While on council he sat on the public works, traffic and parks committees. He was a member of the industrial commission and is a past president of the Lake Ontario Development Association.

Other presidencies he has held include the Downtown Businessmen's Association, the Belleville YMCA and the Appliance Dealers' Association of Canada.

Mr. Ireland has called for close controls on municipal expenditures.

The residential property taxes have risen annually from 36 mills in 1967 to 61 mills this year.

"If this trend continues it is conceivable that residential taxes will be doubled within five years."

Capital works programs also call for careful preparation and review.

"Corrective action must be initiated immediately," says Mr. Ireland. "Otherwise the cost of owning property will soon reach a level beyond the reach of the average wage earner."

SMITH, Jean

Mrs. Jean Smith, a newcomer to the aldermanic race feels her desire to sit on council expresses her total interest in the city of Belleville.

A resident of Belleville for the past 31 years, Mrs. Smith has been involved in several community activities and projects, the most recent being as chairman of the United Appeal.

She is, at present, vice-president of the United Community Services, as well as chairing the UCS health committee.

A registered nurse, she is acting as an assistant teacher for the Registered Nursing Assistants Course in addition to her other community involvements.

"My platform, as an individual, is not one to criticise, but to assist and carry out the will of the taxpayer with foresight to the best of my ability," said Mrs. Smith.

JEFFREY, Robin

Leadership by city council in the development of the entire Quinte District with visionary planning instead of hodge-podge development is the wish of Alderman Robin Jeffrey.

Offering herself for re-election following a two-year term at city hall, Alderman Jeffrey says that planning for the Quinte area should be a concept of the ideal environment.

Also, Alderman Jeffrey would like to see the end of what she terms neglect in providing for the needs of senior citizens. Needed, she said, was more ground floor recreational accommodation and a fairer balance between what is provided for youth and the senior members of the city.

Aldermen should be independent in their thinking and be willing to take a stand on issues, she says.

"If you don't take a stand for something, then you can fall for anything," she says.

One of two women candidates for alderman ic posts, Mrs. Jeffrey is a 12-year resident of the city and is active in the University Women's Club and in United Community services.

SOUTTER, Donald M.

Another newcomer to the race for an aldermanic seat is Donald Soutter.

Mr. Soutter feels strongly that problems of planning, industrial growth and relations with neighboring communities are integrated ones.

Aldermen, in his estimation, must assume more responsibility in producing a development policy for the city, freeing the planning board from "this unfair burden and allowing it to proceed with the mechanics of planning."

Mr. Soutter is concerned about outmoded city zoning laws, which he feels "must be corrected and considered a priority by the next council."

Other problems he feels should receive priority are those of housing keeping pace with industrial growth, a speeded-up recreational waterfront development plan and the fact that $1 million of improvements on city streets have been held in abeyance since 1968.

Mr. Soutter is managing editor of the Intelligencer, and is a 17-year veteran of the newspaper profession. He is married and his wife, Patricia is on the teaching staff at Loyalist College. Their son attends Queen Alexandra School.

JOYCE, Gerald

Incumbent Alderman Gerald Joyce is seeking re-election to another term on city council believing he is "the right man in the right place."

Mr. Joyce has served for the past two years on council and for the past year has been president and chairman of the industrial commission.

"I am very interested in the youth of the community and have served for two terms on the Belleville Public School Board, prior to serving on city council," he said.

Mr. Joyce is well known in sports circles, having sponsored many teams in softball, baseball and hockey. He has also served for four years as a director of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce and he is a director and past-president of the Belleville Real Estate Board.

It was at the request of Mr. Joyce that Mayor J. Russell Scott appointed a Belleville Week Committee to promote Belleville's industrial growth and potential.

He is seeking re-election because he feels that continuity is necessary to make the present quest for industry a success.

WILLS, William S.

W. S. (Bill) Wills is offering himself for the first time for election to city council.

Born in Belleville in 1922, he was educated and employed in Belleville until 1942 when he joined the Canadian Army and was posted overseas.

He returned to Belleville in 1949 and operated a retail hardware business with a brother for 19 years.

Mr. Wills has over 25 years business experience, including experience in both the banking and trust fields.

Mr. Wills is concerned with a proper balance between residential, commercial and industrial tax assessment, providing a good tax base.

He is also concerned about the major decisions that will have to be made with respect to regional planning and recreation, pollution control, the rising tax rate and is in favor of properly designed commercial areas for each section of the city — east, west, north and the main central section.

"The growing menace of the automobile on our city streets must be reduced to protect our children. It tends to strangle and destroy the beauty of our cities," he said.

Hockey Scores & Standings

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New York	14	4	3	73	49	31
Montreal	11	3	7	78	48	29
Boston	10	5	5	72	59	25
Detroit	9	6	4	53	49	22
Chicago	6	6	5	49	55	17
Toronto	7	9	3	51	59	17

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
St. Louis	9	7	4	66	49	22
Minnesota	7	8	3	52	51	17
Pittsburgh	5	10	4	45	56	14
Phila.	3	8	7	39	57	13
Oakland	3	12	2	38	72	12
Los Angeles	3	14	1	38	70	7

Results Thursday

Philadelphia 4 Boston 6
Los Angeles 1 Detroit 5

Games Saturday

Boston at Montreal
Minnesota at Toronto
Philadelphia at New York
Chicago at Detroit
Oakland at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at St. Louis

Games Sunday

Toronto at Boston
Minnesota at New York
Oakland at Detroit
St. Louis at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

Result Thursday

Guelph 5 Western 5

Games Tonight

Quebec at Montreal
Carleton at McGill
Western at Toronto
Windsor at Waterloo

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Peterborough	12	4	2	92	64	26
Toronto	11	3	3	90	72	25
Montreal	11	4	1	93	65	23
St. Cath.	11	8	1	91	77	23
Kitchener	9	9	0	69	71	18
Ottawa	6	8	4	76	84	16
London	5	8	5	76	82	15
Oshawa	4	10	5	69	91	13
Hamilton	4	11	4	80	95	12
Niagara Falls	5	13	1	67	102	11

Results Thursday

Oshawa 3 Hamilton 1
St. Catharines 2 Montreal 8
Ottawa 2 Peterborough 4

Games Today

Ottawa at Niagara Falls
Toronto at Kitchener
Peterborough at London

Winless in Nine

Los Angeles Far From Kings of Road

By CHUCK SVOBODA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

National Hockey League coaches often express satisfaction at gaining a tie on the opposition's home ice.

But coach Hal Laycoe of Los Angeles Kings could be excused if he became ecstatic when his charges next pick up a point on their current nine-game road trip.

The Kings were in Detroit Thursday night where Frank Mahovlich led the Red Wings in a 5-1 victory to extend the Los Angeles winless streak to nine games. In one other game, Boston Bruins downed Philadelphia Flyers 6-4.

The Kings' last victory was a 6-3 decision over Toronto Maple Leafs in Los Angeles three weeks ago. They lost their next two games at home before [illegible] out on the nine-game road trip which so far has netted them only one point on a tie with the Leafs in Toronto.

Doormats of the West Division with just three wins in 18 games, the Kings still have road games against St. Louis Saturday and Oakland Tuesday before returning to the dubious advantage of home ice at the Los Angeles Forum.

* * *

The Red Wings, meanwhile, snapped a six-game winless streak to reclaim fourth place in the East Division from the Chicago Black Hawks.

Mahovlich started the march in the first period before 12,895 Detroit fans when he set up Wayne Connelly, who beat Kings goalie Gerry Desjardins.

Three minutes later, [illegible]ovlich scored his eighth goal on a pass from defenceman Carl Brewer. Pete Stemkowski started the second-period scoring with Mahovlich adding his second of the night six minutes l[illegible]-

Detroit [illegible] Garry Unger

* * *

A rookie Butch Goring of the Kings unchanged third-period goals. Goring's play came with just 1:22 left to ruin Roger Crozier's chance at earning his first shutout since Oct. 22, 1967.

Boston defenceman Bobby Orr reclaimed sole possession of the scoring leadership with two goals and one assist in the victory before 14,851 at Boston. Orr's three points broke a tie he had with Phil Goyette of St. Louis Blues.

Phil Esposito, last season's scoring champion, picked up four points on a goal and three assists for a season-total of 23 points.

Eddie Westfall, Johnny Bucyk and Johnny McKenzie rounded out the Boston scoring. Jim Johnson scored twice for the Flyers with Bill Sutherland and Gary Dornhoefer adding single goals.

Goalie Gerry Cheevers stopped 33 Philadelphia shots while Doug Favell made 35 saves in the Flyers' nets.

In games Saturday, Philadelphia Flyers are at New York against the Rangers, Chicago Black Hawks at Detroit, Oakland Seals against the Penguins at Pittsburgh, Minnesota North Stars at Toronto against the Maple Leafs and Boston Bruins play the Canadiens at Montreal.

Campbell Lowers Boom On Ferguson for Six Games

MONTREAL (CP) — At the start of this season, the National Hockey League's board of governors gave president Clarence Campbell added authority in his fight to control stick-swinging and players leaving the bench to take part in on-ice donnybrooks.

Today St. Louis Blues and Montreal Canadiens both feel the impact of the new legislation.

Campbell Thursday night handed Montreal Canadiens' John Ferguson a six-game suspension for a "deliberate attempt to injure" Gary Sabourin of St. Louis in a game there Nov. 15.

Ferguson struck Sabourin on the head with his stick during an exchange of checks. Campbell had already lifted Ferguson from the lineup for a Wednesday night contest against the Maple Leafs at Toronto, thus giving the Montreal left winger another five games on the sidelines.

The Ferguson incident led to a general melee, with 11 players from each team clearing their respective benches to brawl on the ice.

In all, Campbell handed out a total of $5,775 in fines Thursday, of which St. Louis was assessed $3,350. This means the Blues have been zapped for a total of $5,450 in fines as the result of free-for-alls in two successive games.

Earlier this month Campbell had fined the St. Louis club $1,000 following an exodus from the players bench of 11 Blues during a game against Pittsburgh Penguins in St. Louis, Nov. 13.

He also had told the Blues management that the automatic $100 fine against each of its 11 players who left the bench in the Pittsburgh game stands.

The $5,775 levied against the Blues and Canadiens includes a $2,000 assessment against the St. Louis management for allowing its bench strength to jump on the ice to fight and $1,000 to the Montreal club for the same infraction.

The $1,000 difference in the price paid came because of the previous action by St. Louis players against Pittsburgh, Campbell said.

In the Montreal-Blues incident, 22 players—11 from each side—joined the melee from the benches, with each offender contributing $100 to the NHL kitty.

CLARENCE CAMPBELL

Ferguson, who received a $100 fine, plus an additional $25 for a misconduct penalty resulting from two majors, also is assessed $200 for stick-swinging, bringing his individual total to $325.

His salary for the six games he sits out—estimated at $2,500 in some quarters—also must be remitted to league headquarters, as must all fines.

Campbell heaped an additional $100 levy against Tim Ecclestone of St. Louis for being the first player to jump over the barrier to join the melee.

He also added $150 to Noel Picard's automatic $100 fine when the St. Louis defenceman left the penalty box to engage Ferguson in a wrestling match.

Campbell, president of the league since 1946, said it is the highest total fines he has ever handed out.

The previous high was $4,925 he rapped the Leafs and Chicago Black Hawks with for indulging in a general brawl at Toronto, Dec. 7, 1963, when both benches cleared.

Of that total, rival coaches—Punch Imlach of Toronto and Chicago's Billy Reay—each contributed $1,000 to the pot.

Hockey Canada Head Baffled by Bunny

TORONTO (CP) — Charles Hay, president of Hockey Canada, said Thursday he was "nonplussed" by reports which quoted the president of the International Ice Hockey Federation as saying he had an understanding with Hockey Canada about using professionals on the Canadian national hockey team.

J. F. (Bunny) Ahearn, IIHF president, said in interviews Thursday that he had "an understanding" with Hay and Gordon Juckes of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

"I promoted Canada's motion to allow three professional players for the 1970 tournament," Ahearne said, referring to a Hockey Canada motion presented at the IIHF meetings in Switzerland last July.

"I cast the deciding vote in favor of this when it was deadlocked. But my understanding was that they would use only nine pros or fewer pros, not nine pros and 11 reinstated amateurs."

Hay, head of the national body responsible for icing Canada's team, issued a short statement Thursday which said:

"Hockey Canada has planned at all times to abide by the rules of eligibility of players agreed to in Switzerland in July.

"It has looked to Fred Page, North American president of the IIHF, and the man in charge of the 1970 world tournament, to advise it on these rules.

"As president of Hockey Canada, I know of no understanding or personal agreement with Mr. Ahearn about who shall be on Canada's team. To Hockey Canada, these rules are clear."

Nats Blanked

KOSICE (AP) — The Czechoslovaks blanked Canada 4-0 Thursday in the fourth of five exhibition hockey matches in Czechoslovakia.

Scorers were Grandtner, Hass, Martinec and Stasny.)

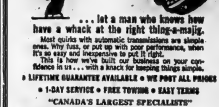
Canada has managed only a tie in the series so far, deadlocking the Czechs 4-4 in the opening game Saturday. Czechoslovakia won 5-2 Sunday and

Sport Briefs

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (AP) — Australia and Rhodesia ended their second World Cup soccer elimination match here Thursday back where they started. The game finized out in a 0-0 draw, just as did the first-round match last Sunday. Thursday's match was to have decided which of the two teams should play Israel for a place among the World Cup finalists in Mexico City next year. The series now goes to a third match Saturday night.

* * *

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos of baseball's National League Thursday assigned pitcher John Glass and infielder Jim Williams to Vancouver triple A club of the Pacific Coast League.



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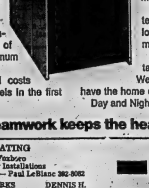

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Dismal Arena Turnout To Watch Flying Fathers

By GREG McLOD
Staff Sportswriter

It's a bird . . . it's a plane . . . It's a Flying Father!

This famous phrase was on the lips of the Belleville Ellis All - stars in last night's exhibition hockey game against the Flying Fathers before an embarrassingly low crowd of 400.

Father Les Costello is the big gun of the team, having played three years with the NHL's Toronto Maple Leafs.

Father Costello a 47-year-old priest from Cobalt, Ont., led his clergy to a 10-8 victory over the Ellis All - Stars, with three goals and three assists.

Whenever Costello was on the ice, he displayed excellent puck control and made the Ellis defence literally dizzy with his dips, turns and dekes.

"This has been one of the best ice surfaces I've played on in a long time," said Costello. "I heard rumors that it was bad ice, but believe you me I've played on a lot worse. The fans, although they were few in number, sounded like a crowd three times their size, hollering and clapping."

Unfortunately for Alhambra 199 organizers of the event, applause won't buy equipment for the new Belleville Retarded Workshop, the aim of last night's hockey laugh-in.

A spokesman said today $400 would be contributed toward the Alhambra 199 project, but that the organization was $250 in the red after expenses.

Despite the dismal Belleville turnout last night, the Flying Fathers have raised almost a half-million dollars for charitable projects in the seven years they have been together.

Other goal scorers for the Flying Fathers were Pete Valley with four goals, Bill Scanlon with two and Mike Crady earning one goal.

John McDonnell, Terry Meagher, Danny Lapenette, Brian Coughlin from the Ellis Junior B team scored their half of the locals score.

"Old-timers" Gary Goyer with two goals, Jean-Paul Lemirande and Leo Goyer made certain that their fellows were going to share on a little of the glory.

"Those fellows have an excellent pass pattern," said "Lammy."

"Costello still has a little of the agility I saw back in the late forties when I played against him in the NHL."

"The Fathers provided excellent entertainment," commented Mo - Hawk playing coach Davey Jones, the referee in last night's game. "It's too bad they held it on the night they did. If they had held it on a different night, they would have drawn a better crowd. There's a Mo-Hawk game tomorrow night and people just can't afford to go to two games back to back like that around Christmas time."

The fun part of the hockey game came in several forms.

Santa Claus appeared on the ice before the game got underway, shelling out candy to all the youngsters. During the first period intermission a clown took over Santa's entertainment duties doing a few tricks with an overgrown diapered baby taking over his job during the second period intermission.

Three pies appeared in the game, one in each period, with Father Bill Lee getting two of them in the face compliments of Les Costello. Goalie Art Appleton until recently a Trenton priest, was the recipient of the third pie.

Highlight of the game's light - hearted aspect came with the third - period appearance of a "Flying Nun", who bore a strange resemblance to Santa Claus, the clown, and the overgrown baby.

Flying Nun

The "Flying Nun" joined the Flying Fathers hockey team for a line shift during last night's exhibition with the Ellis All-Stars at Belleville's Memorial Arena.

Hawks Changing Tactics

A new style of play for the Trenton Golden Hawks will set the scene in an 8:30 Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League game tonight at Trenton Community Gardens.

The Golden Hawks play host to the Cobourg Cougars. At present the Cougars are in fourth place just two points ahead of the Trenton club.

"We're losing hockey games, so something must be wrong," said Trenton coach Red Greville. "We've been working all week on a new style on the bench as well as on the ice."

Trenton has only been able to manage two wins and a tie against six losses so far this season. They would like to carry a win into Belleville next week when they clash with their arch - rivals, Belleville Bee Janiors.

"As everyone knows, our goaltending has killed us," added Greville. "We are hoping to obtain Brian Wilson a Junior D goalie from Bancroft. If we can get good goaltending we are on our way."

Andy Terwilliger and Randy Castellarin will be back in the lineup tonight. Terwilliger hurt his shoulder in practice ten days ago. Castellarin has been out with a bad knee.

* * *

EASTERN ONTARIO JUNIOR B HOCKEY LEAGUE

(Standings as of Wed., Nov. 30)

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Kingston	10	9	1	0	77	32	18
Oshawa	10	8	1	1	67	33	17
Peterborough	9	5	3	1	50	41	11
Cobourg	9	3	5	1	39	57	7
Trenton	9	3	5	1	38	52	7
Belleville	9	1	8	0	30	61	2

REGULAR SEASON TOTALS

Cobourg 39; Oshawa 236; Kingston 185; Belleville 71; Peterborough 186; Belleville 71.

WEEK'S RESULTS

Kingston 7, Trenton 2; Oshawa 13, Trenton 2; Cobourg 4, Peterborough 4; Oshawa 8, Cobourg 4; Kingston 4, Belleville 2.

TOP SCORERS

	G	A	Pts.
Chris Louden (K)	14	8	22
Bob Murray (K)	12	7	19
Ron Ellacott (B)	11	8	19
Terry Meagher (B)	9	11	20
Gary Brewer (P)	13	4	16
Jim Robson (O)	6	10	16
W. Blanchard (O)	6	8	14
Mike Lynch (K)	7	7	14
Brian Gillies (K)	11	2	13
Paul Gillies (K)	7	6	13
Paul Fenelley (P)	5	8	13

Mo-Hawks Watching 'Obie' When Oaks Here Tonight

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Some wind will have to be taken from Orville O'Brien's sails if the good ship Mo-Hawk is to stay on its upward course.

The crafty Oakville centre leads OHA Senior A scorers with 30 points. And, as the Oaks arrive in Belleville tonight for a crucial game with the local seniors, only Mo - Hawk Al Ferguson's 13 goals approach O'Brien's league - leading total of 17.

"We've got to play O'Brien instead of the puck," noted Mo-Hawk playing - coach Davey Jones, although he ruled out the likelihood of a Mo-Hawk checking line.

"No the best way to defend against O'Brien is to outskate him — he's not the greatest skater around, by any means."

Oakville winger Pete Bettio's 18 points and Frank Hinckr' total of 17 should make them objects of interest for the Mo-Hawks in tonight's 9 p.m. Memorial Arena game.

The Mo-Hawks, Oaks and Barrie Flyers are currently deadlocked in a three - way tie for third spot in the eight-team Senior A standings, adding considerable importance to tonight's Belleville contest.

Jones is looking for more good mileage from the newly-formed Ray Johnston - Bill Armour - Wayne McConnell line to help the Mo - Hawks extend their unbeaten streak to eight games.

"Bill played his best game in Owen Sound last Sunday, and if Wayne can break loose for some goals, I'll be leaving that line together," Jones added. The threesome accounted for three Mo - Hawk goals in their first game together, last Sunday's 8-4 road win over Owen Sound Crescents. Ray Johnston accounted for a pair, playing only his second game with the club.

A second successful forward trio would take some of the scoring burden off the Lorne O'Donnell - George Godson - Al Ferguson combination, which has accounted for 63 scoring points in the first 14 Mo - Hawk games, including 28 of the club's 50 goals.

"We've got the club to handle Oakville," Jones added. "But Sunday's game is the big one."

Sunday, the Mo-Hawks journey to Orillia for a 7 o'clock fixture. The locals couldn't manage a win off the Marposa seniors all last season, and dropped a 5-2 home decision in their only encounter this year.

Belleville Kinsmen Bantam all-star coach Moe Hunter gives defencemen Wally Dainard, Dave Flesch, Tim Whelan, Mark Thistel and Bruce Sutherland some defensive tips during practice session. The Kinsmen have won provincial titles the past two years.

Bantams Look for Third Title

The way the Belleville Kinsmen Bantams' of the city's minor hockey association are playing hockey thus far in the young season, their third consecutive Ontario Minor Hockey Association Championship is not a remote possibility.

"We have a very strong club again this year," commented team manager Bob Ricketts. "We encourage the boys to skate, skate, skate and check, check, check."

"We may have stiffer competition this year," added Ricketts. "As of now we are in the 'double A' category but come January we might be going 'triple A' under a new OMHA plan. We would have to play teams from Peterborough, Oshawa, Kingston, Brantford — any fairly large city and these boys play better hockey than what we're up against now," added Ricketts.

To date the Kinsmen have played 10 games and are undefeated. The locals have scored 61 goals while opposition have only managed 24 against.

Holdovers Bruce Clark and Bob Moore again share the goaltending for the Kinsmen while Wally Dainard, Bruce Sutherland, Tim Whelan, Dave Flesch and Mark Thistel "keep things cool" along the Blue line. Dainard is the only remaining defenceman from last year's championship line-up.

The locals' first line features "veterans" Grant Gorgan, Andy Ricketts and Mark Coates while the second line see newcomers Kevin Landy, Steve Kirby and John Masterson up front. The Kinsmen third line consists of Peter Crawford, Dave England with Steve Cowan, Barry Marta and Peter Molaski alternating.

Returnee Peter Snarke is sidelined with a broken wrist received early in the season.

"It is difficult to pick out any strong points on the club," said Ricketts. "The team is very well balanced."

"Our first line has accounted for 24 of our goals while our second string has scored 16 goals. Our Third line has accounted for 11 goals and the defence 10."

"I thought our defence was going to be weak, but they are holding up very well."

As usual, the Kinsmen Bantams plan entry in a number of tournaments. The team has been accepted for a tournament in Windsor for next month, and have also mailed in a request to Hull, their preference.

In January they're scheduled to travel to Aurora, then to Cornwall in February to defend their 1969 tournament Championship.

The Kinsmen Bantams are coached by Murray "Moe" Hunter a senior and intermediate hockey veteran who coached many of them as members of the 1967 - 68 Smith Fuel OMHA Pee-Wee Champions.

Lancers Streaking

They didn't score as many points as they usually do, but Loyalist Lancers still came home with their fifth straight intercollegiate basketball win last night.

The Lancers downed the Lindsay campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College 85-33, getting 16 points from Paul Goodfellow and 10 from Paul Hope.

Loyalist got their fifth win against no losses in the five-team league despite playing without the high - scoring and some dubious officiating.

The Lancers play host to the same Lindsay campus team next Tuesday night at Centennial Secondary School gym.

More Sport
On Page 20

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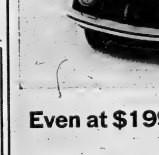
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Ottawa Farm Club?

MONTREAL (CP) — The "No. 1 problem in the Canadian Football League" was eliminated Thursday with the report that Montreal Alouettes may be under new management by the end of the week.

Following strong pressure from the CFL, Alouettes' owner Joe Atwell submitted an application to transfer the foundering franchise from his name to that of Sam Berger, former president of the Ottawa Rough Riders.

Berger, who severed connections with the Ottawa team a year ago, confirmed that he has submitted an offer for the club and that an application for transfer had gone in.

Commissioner Jake Gaudaur said the application was in the hands of CFL executives—himself, league president Lew Hayman of Toronto Argonauts and Dr. Neville Winograd of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, the CFL licensing president.

None of the principals would say what the offer was but it has been reported at between $800,000 and $1,200,000.

The matter will be dealt with at the executive session today and while there could be delays —"the committee might want further information," they might want to set up a sub-committee to study the situation— Gaudaur did not rule out the possibility that the Alouettes, who missed the Eastern conference playoffs for the last three years, would be in the hands of new owners before Sunday's Grey Cup game.

"We are able to take swift action on this because we had allowed for it on the agenda of the CFL executive committee meeting, just in case," Gaudaur said.

Atwell took over ownership of the Als three years ago from Ted Workman, but the club's difficulty in attracting fans goes back much further than that.

"The CFL for Ottawa has been concerned by the lack of fan acceptability in this area," Gaudaur said, "It was far below what is necessary to make our organization pass work. It is important that all franchises are competitive.

* * *

MONTREAL (CP) — David Loeb, owner of the Ottawa Rough Riders, said Thursday he doesn't want to comment on who will be his general manager next season.

Red O'Quinn, now holding down the job for the Eastern Football Conference champions, is reported ready to take over a similar post with the Montreal Alouettes.

Ottawa head coach Frank Clair is making his second pitch for the general manager's job. He tried for it three years ago but O'Quinn got the nod instead.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

CFL

Football Rat Race?

'Pass the Cheese, Please'

MONTREAL (CP) — "Face it, football is a rat race, but it has been a very enjoyable rat race."

Quarterback Russ Jackson and the Ottawa Rough Riders arrived in town Thursday night for Sunday's Grey Cup championship game.

For Jackson, it will be the last game of his 12-year Canadian Football League career.

He stepped from the first of several functions honoring him and other football stars and went before cameras and microphones.

Asked how he felt about the last game he'll play, Jackson said:

"Actually, I really feel strange about it. But it hasn't really hit me yet. The let-down probably will hit after the game."

Football, he said, has always taken first place in his activities and he is "looking forward to a more relaxed life."

"Face it, football is a rat race, but it has been a very enjoyable rat race."

Most of the Ottawa club arrived by bus, a one-hour-and-50-minute trip. Their Sunday opponents, Saskatchewan Roughriders, were due in today.

The Ottawa club checked in at a motel and, under the eye of assistant coach Jake Gotta, went for a steak and roast beef dinner.

Head Coach Frank Clair came in separately with his wife and went to a private dinner. Jackson and Billy Joe Booth, the Eastern Conference nomination for lineman-of-the-year honors, also arrived separately, by train, to begin their round of functions.

Jackson is the Eastern nominee for the outstanding football player in the country and for honors as the top Canadian.

After the team dinner, the players were given the evening off and called a fleet of taxis to take them out on the town.

Gotta said the Ottawa club reached a peak in winning the two-game total-points Eastern Conference final over Toronto Argonauts and "I hope we can maintain the momentum."

CFL's Gaudaur to Prove There's No Biz Like Show Biz

MONTREAL (CP) — Without detracting a whit from the game, Jake Gaudaur is bent on making the Grey Cup a lavish entertainment spectacle unrivalled anywhere.

Every year the events surrounding the annual battle for the Canadian Football League championship get a little bigger. This year the show preceding the game and at half time will take a giant step forward.

"We can't allow the spectacle ever to detract from the game itself," the CFL commissioner said in an interview. "That's our raison d'etre—our reason for being here.

"But we can give the fans something to remember.

"I've been going to the Shrine game in San Francisco for years now and they have the kind of color and big sound I want.

"It doesn't matter if the bands are a beat off, it's the sound that matters."

Cliff Billington of Toronto, chairman of game entertainment, said Thursday:

"It's going to be the biggest, most expensive show in Grey Cup history—if all goes well."

"We've been working all year on it—we did it last year in Toronto—and only hope too many hitches don't develop."

The big second bath be and Gaudaur are looking for will come from two bands—the RCAF Reserve Squadron 438 band of Montreal and the Chaudelaines Drum Corps of Montreal.

It adds up 300 musicians and 200 flags on the field.

In addition the pre-game ceremonies will include bands representing the Saskatchewan Roughriders and the Ottawa Rough Riders. All will be competing before a sellout crowd of 33,172 and viewers along the CBC and CTV national television networks starting at 1 p.m. EST.

The teams will be allowed 30 minutes to warmup prior to the game, but must be off the field at 12:30 p.m.

So fine is the detail that team introductions are listed:

12:49—Player introductions will commence—East team to be introduced first.

12:59½—West team will be introduced.

The pre-game hoop - la will include presentations by the bands, the official choice by the team of the right to receive the kickoff and which end of the field they will defend, presentations by majorettes and formation by an intricate midfield box inside which the ceremonial kickoff will take place.

Although no official announcement has been made, it is widely believed Prime Minister Trudeau will attempt to improve on his performance at last year's game in Toronto when, after several days of totalage, he bounced the ball off a photographer's head scant feet from the kicking tee.

The halftime piece de resistance is expected to be a complicated counter-march by the RCAP and Chaudelaines bands.

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Sizemore Pick Of NL Rookies

NEW YORK (AP) — Ted Sizemore, the versatile Los Angeles Dodger baseball infielder who alternated between shortstop and second base, today was named Rookie of the Year in the National League.

Sizemore, 24, converted into a shortstop by manager Walter Alston last spring after spending 1968 in the minors as a catcher, won by a large margin in the vote of a 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America, two from each league city.

The seventh Dodger to win the rookie award, Sizemore received 14 votes in his landslide victory. Coco Laboy, Montreal Expos third baseman, and Al Oliver, Pittsburgh Pirates first baseman, each received three votes. Bob Didier, Atlanta Braves catcher, and Larry Hisle, Philadelphia Phillies outfielder, each drew two votes.

The award, announced by Jack Lang, secretary-treasurer of the writers association, was based on a secret vote that covered only regular-season play.

It was the final award of the annual series by the writers, all of which went to players on different clubs.

He hit .271 in 159 games and had 26 doubles, five triples, four homers and 46 runs batted in. He played 46 games at short until Maury Wills arrived in June and then 118 at second base, obviously splitting some games at both positions.

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Vikings Clinch Title

By THE ASSOCIATE PRESS

Rod Grant's Minnesota Vikings clinched the title in the Central Division of the National Football League by blanking Detroit Lions 27-0 on the snow Thursday, and the final Minnesota touchdown was a real stunner.

In the fourth quarter, Alan Page, a 6-foot-4, 255-pound defensive tackle, tipped a pass by Detroit quarterback Greg Landry and Jim Marshall, a 6-foot-3, 248-pound defensive end, intercepted it on the Lions' 41-yard-line.

Marshall chugged toward the end zone, and when it looked as if Landry might force him out of bounds on the 12, he tossed a lateral pass to Page, who rumbled in for four touchdown.

In three other U.S. Thanksgiving Day games, Dallas Cowboys tied San Francisco 49ers 24-24 in the NFL, while Kansas City ironcued Denver Broncos 31-17 and San Diego Chargers upset Houston Oilers 31-17 in the American Football League.

Minnesota's victory was its 10th straight after an opening-game defeat. Detroit now is 7-4.

Even if Detroit wins its remaining three games and the Vikings lose all of theirs, Minnesota will be Central Division champion because it won both games with Detroit.

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Lic. L4806. PRICED AT ..... $3295.

1967 BEAUMONT
SS 396 Super Sport equipped with bucket seats, 396 V-8 motor, console shift, custom radio, mag type chrome wheels, wide oval tires and many more extras. A very sharp vehicle.
Lic. L6285. PRICED AT ..... $2375.

1967 OLDS DELTA
Two door hardtop equipped with power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, steering, disc and whitewall tires. This executive driven car is finished in a fire engine red with a black vinyl roof. Lic. L3662. PRICED AT ..... 2695.

1967 GALAXIE 500
Two door hardtop finished in a turquoise with matching interior. This one owner car is equipped with power steering, power brakes, radio, automatic transmission and V-8 motor. An ideal family car that is ready for many miles of trouble free driving.
Lic. 10606. PRICED AT ..... 2095.

1967 PONTIAC
Two door two Sportsman, two-door hardtop equipped with a V-8 motor, automatic transmission, custom radio, bucket seats, console, automobile shift, chrome wheels and whitewall tires. This one owner car is finished in a light blue with matching trim.
Lic. M2662. PRICED AT ..... $2195.

1967 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN
Two door sedan, equipped with a V-8 motor, power steering and brakes, custom radio, whitewall tires. A stunning sedan finished in a beautiful one owner shade. An ideal car for family use.
Lic. 62663. PRICED AT ..... $1875.

1967 OLDS F85
Cutlass Supreme two-door hardtop, equipped with power steering, power brakes, high victory V-8 motor, bucket seats, console, automatic shift, chrome wheels and whitewall tires. This one owner car is finished in a Roman Red with White vinyl top and is a sharp and reliable car.
Lic. L4047E. Priced at ..... $2495.

1967 DODGE MONACO
Convertible finished in a Blue Metallic with matching interior. This one owner car belongs to a gentleman who enjoys driving. Equipped with power steering, power brakes, radio, automatic, V-8 motor and has very low mileage.
Lic. 53563. PRICED AT ..... 2275.

1968 VIVA 2-DOOR
Deluxe equipped with a 6-speed transmission, bucket seats, console shift, radio and whitewall tires. An ideal runner. An ideal family car. Carries balance of factory warranty.
Lic. 57575. PRICED AT ..... $1395.

1965 MERCURY COLONY PARK
4-door station wagon. This beautiful one owner car is equipped with power steering and brakes, V-8 motor, automatic transmission, custom radio, window and rear deck and power rear window. This smart wagon is finished in a sparkling ivory blue with wood grain side panels.
Lic. XC6146. PRICED AT ..... $1895.

1965 FORD CUSTOM
4-door sedan finished in a blue metallic. This car is equipped with power steering and brakes, radio, automatic transmission and a V-8 motor. An ideal car for many miles of trouble free driving.
Lic. L6243S. PRICED AT ..... $1095.

1966 PONTIAC 4-DOOR
Sedan equipped with an economy 6-cylinder engine, custom radio, automatic, window washers and is finished in a good mist with matching trim. $1195.
Lic. L6788S. PRICED AT .....

1965 METEOR 4-DOOR
Sedan finished in a light blue with matching trim. This car is equipped with an automatic transmission, custom radio, window washers and an economy 6-cylinder engine.
Lic. L7218S. PRICED AT $995

1966 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN
4-door station wagon equipped with power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, custom radio, window washers and a V-8 motor finished in a dark blue metallic with matching trim. An ideal car for many miles of trouble free driving.
Lic. X3819S. PRICED AT $1650

31-45 STATION STREET
Trudeau MOTORS LIMITED
DIAL 968-6767

READ and USE CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

KEITH REALTY LIMITED BROKER ONTARIO

EAST HILL BUNGALOW

2 bedroom brick, wall to wall broadloom, fireplace, dining room; large bright kitchen, full high basement, attached garage, paved drive, landscaped lot, near school and church, only $22,900. Contact: SOL ROBBINS: DISSERONTO: 962-7686.

BAY OF QUINTE

Lovely new, 4 bedroom, brick home would cost much more in Belleville, 12 ft. living room, fieldstone fireplace, full dining room, knotty pine kitchen, family room, 2 baths, ceramic, hot water heating; quiet, treed location with shoreline and boathouse on the Bay, all the comforts of home and the pleasures of the cottage, an easy drive south. full price $28,500.
Contact: EILEEN HUDSON: PICTON: 476-5076.

FIRM DEAL FELL THROUGH

Another chance, this 12 room brick home in Picton has 2 kitchens, 2 baths, new furnace, large lot, close to everything, structurally sound, spotlessly clean, could be tripleyed, reduced to $9,000. with terms to reliable buyer.
Contact: EILEEN HUDSON: PICTON: 476-5076.

WOOLER AREA

4 acre tract of level land edged by tall pines, well, small salvageable barn, suitable for stabling horses, asking $3,200.
Contact: J. S. JORDAN: TRENTON: 392-5602.

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY

Panoramic view overlooking Bay of Quinte and Murray Hills, 2 large residential sites, desirable location, cedar grove, each lot has 200' road frontage, one has good drilled well, asking $5,000 and $5,500, respectively or single tract $10,000.00.
Contact: J. S. JORDAN: TRENTON: 392-5602.

50 ACRES — $2,500.

18 miles from Belleville, mostly wooded, 10 acres clear, old garage and well on property, secluded area, good hunting.
Contact: WM. AND MARY BELL: BELLEVILLE: 962-1053.

122 ACRES — $17,500.

All good workable land except 8 acres of bush, large old home, 2 staircases, good foundation, basement, garage and shed, south of Belleville, open road.
Contact: WM. AND MARY BELL: BELLEVILLE: 962-1053.

R. SCOTT LTD., REALTOR, 161 Eglinton Ave. East, Toronto 12, 487-3393

GUY FERRILL, Campbellford — 653-3483
COREY WALRAVEN, Picton — 476-2434
WM. AND MARY BELL, R. R. 3, Belleville — 962-1053
GORDON ATKINS, Brighton — 475-2024
KILEEN HUDSON, Picton — 476-5076
JOHN JORDAN, Trenton — 392-5602
SOLOMON ROBBINS, Deseronto — 396-2746
PATRICIA PRATADY, Milford — 395-2732
SUPERVISOR
OMAR CHISHOLM, Belleville — 962-7686

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED REALTOR

962-3418

180 North Front Street

WALK TO WORK

Graham Street — near schools, and transportation — a solid two bedroom home, large room, beautiful rec. room with bar, extra large lot — taxes under $200.00 — garage, $19,000.00 asking — a good buy.

WHAT'S FOXBORO GOT ?

It's got two excellent new homes. It's got low taxes. It's got everything. Clean air, large lots — we've a three bedroom bungalow and a three bedroom side split, both have fireplaces — if you've got a few bucks saved, try these for size, you can pick your colors and move in by Christmas. Would you believe Santa — $3,000.00 down?

WANT YOUR OWN BUSINESS ?

Here's a flourishing grocery and variety store — two income rental units more than cover the mortgage payments! Modern spacious living quarters. Inventory over $130,000 a year — tied to any franchise! A real going concern. Vendor open to any reasonable offer.

What interest rate do you pay on your loan, car, bank or TV? Rates on our new homes aren't that high and you build up your equity for your family! Give us a call. We'll do your shopping for the best interest rates available.

DOREEN RUDD ..... 962-2106 | JEAN DALLAS 962-3422
GERALDINE LOGAN .... 962-5651 | AL DURAND 962-3629
FRED KELLER ..... 967-1726 | DAVE LEWIS 962-3419
HUGH O'NEIL 962-3418

GORDON WOODS REALTOR

EAST HILL

130 FRONT ST.
Member of The Belleville Real Estate Board

GOOD THINGS

are done if in small parcels and not on small in this 3 bedroom home in East Hill! Be a beginner or retiring! Handyman will find lots to do inside! New roof, full basement, new furnace, open tree room, entire large living room, East side close to schools, bus, etc.

JUST STARTING

3 bedroom bungalow on Shannon Street, East side of Belleville. Handy to shopping and bus routes, chose all your own colors of paint, ceramic tiles, brick, roof and floor tile.

OFFICE: 962-6471
Open Evenings Call —
IF NO ANSWER CALL —
PHIL HILL 968-7230
GORDON DETLOR 962-4174
GORDON WOODS 962-8211

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

H. Morrison REAL ESTATE BROKER
388 PINNACLE STREET

962-8695

LIKE TO TINKER

Time on your hands? Handy with a hammer and paint brush? This may be for you. Double home, 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen in each side, income $130.00 per month. Low down payment being offered for quick sale. Priced at only $8200.00.

HOW

Can you tell what a property is like without seeing it?—We invite your inspection of this attractive 3 bedroom split level only 7 years old. Here are just a few features living room, large kitchen, rec room, lot 0r x 135 fenced yard, garage make this a hard-to-match value at just $17,900.00. Completed details are yours by calling Vic Kesler.

JOYCE REAL ESTATE LIMITED

NEW HOMES

We have 20 new homes being built in the area. In the city in Ensign/Sub-division, three and four bedroom homes with prices starting at two storeys, some with garages, all with colored bath fixtures, all with a touch of class. In Thurlow Ward On the Bay at new "Bay-Lee" subdivision, we have a choice of 3 to 4 storey level lots all now $14,500.00 to $15,500.00 a month. In a 1,300 sq. ft. brick bungalow with carport that carries for $125.00 a month.

DUPLEX

Centrally located duplex in excellent repair. This is a good investment at $39,900.00. Gross rents are $12,000.00. If you are looking for an income property — don't delay — call your "Joyce" man today.

EVERETT STREET

Frame home on a quiet street close to downtown, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, one large room upstairs. Only $13,900 with $4,000. down.

ACREAGE

We have a client in the market need of a 100 acre farm. Needs a barn, but no house. List your property with the ACTION OFFICE.

JOYCE REAL ESTATE LIMITED

962-5326

274 FRONT ST.
Open Evenings 7:0 0 p.m.

Dufferin Avenue

Stately older brick home, large bright rooms, cozy, hot water heat in excellent condition. Asking $25,500.00. Open to offers! Call us tonight.

West Park-$25,400,

New home popular model 8½% mortgage. Landscaped with fence, new rugs, ready to be enjoyed. Call us for more details tonight!

Country Living

Lot on gently sloping treed lot overlooking Oak Hills — Buy now we will build for you — 20 minutes from Belleville. Call us tonight!

2 Bedrooms

Full basement, oil heat, large lot 7% mortgage. Ideal for young or retired couple, 3 miles from Belleville. $13,900.00. Call tonight for sure on this one!

968-5767

J.E. McKinney LTD.

REALTOR

PRIVATE SALE

River Frontage

Now under construction, new tri-level split home on large river lot, just 5 minutes from Belleville.

ALSO — 2 Bedroom Bungalow with 2-car garage in same vicinity with large river lot.

Phone

962-4307

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A.E. LePAGE LIMITED REALTOR

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY

16 acres raw land with frontage on good paved road—only minutes from Belleville. For details call RITA STUBBERT AT 962-9154.

BOAT OWNERS

211 feet of water front, 4½ acres of development land, plus new 3 bedroom home and garage on No. 2 Highway, 5 minutes from Belleville or Trenton. Low taxes. Call TOM THOMPSON at 962-9154.

BAY FRONTAGE

This attractive year round 2 bedroom home in Rossmore features log burning fireplace, hydraulic heat boiler, excellent well and low taxes. Call ROSS SWAN at 962-9154.

HOUSE AND 2 ACRE LOT

in Murray Township, 8 room frame home, 4 bedrooms, bath, panelled rooms, lots of cupboards in kitchen. Large recreation room. Price $14,000.00. Contact RALPH SILLS at 962-9154 or 477-2947.

TRENTON
BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Confectionery store and attached residence — Well located and well established. Owner will consider trade for 3 bedroom home. This may be the opportunity you've been looking for. Contact JOYCE SMITH, 392-1116 or 962-9154.

962-9154

330 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.
"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

DELIGHTFUL

In every stretch of the imagination is this 3 Bedroom Split Level home on the West side. It has a lovely modern kitchen with lots of cupboards just off the dining area of the L-shaped living and dining room. The bedrooms are a good size and boasts a finished rec-room. Complete landscaping and paved drive. Mortgage at 6¾% I.P. and taxes $115.00 per month.

MOVE FOR CHRISTMAS

We have the key and its vacant. Good financing can be arranged. 4 bedroom family home in good repair. Separate Dining Room. Large L-Shaped Living room — broadloomed. Forced Air Oil Heating. To close an Estate — make an offer.

HANDYMAN'S DREAM

4 bedroom — 2 storey home, large living room, separate dining room, bright kitchen. Your family will love it!

251 FRONT STREET

962-4528

If No Answer Call —

GRACE LOUGHEED — 962-8363
JOY BOWERMAN — 962-1218
Open Till 9 P.M.

FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

PRINCE EDWARD

Beautiful bungalow with country setting only 2 miles from Belleville, 1½ baths, fireplace, walkout basement, sundeck along two sides overlooking a professionally landscaped garden. Reduced for quick sale $31,900.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING

In Brighton, large showroom with 600 sq. ft. window area. Spacious living quarters above with hardwood floors. Must be seen to be appreciated. Large parking lot. $45,000.

SHARBOT LAKE

208 acres good hunting area. Well treed with evergreens and hardwoods. Good creek and drilled well. First grade gravel pit and excellent mineral possibilities. $18,000.

FRANKFORD

245 acres, 190 acres workable. 9 room 2 storey home with conveniences. Barn recently renovated, stable cleaner, 50 stanchions, 2 silos. Good fences. Small quota. $46,500. Terms.

BRIGHTON AREA

50 acres on paved road north of Brighton. Beautiful view of valley and village, wide excellent creek, 7 room 2 storey frame house and barn also in good condition. Only $32,000. Good terms.

133 DUNDAS STREET EAST
BELLEVILLE, ONT.

962-9248 — Direct Toronto Line — 364-3931

DOUG BONE — RUTH COOPER
LORNA JENSEN — RAY JENSEN
DUANE DILLENBECK — WILLARD LAMPKIN
PAT HALLORAN — JIM LEWIS

HARRY TARAS

Member: Ontario, Canadian and International Real Estate Boards

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

EAST SIDE
FAMILY ROOM

An ideal home for the modern family. A most attractive split level with family room on ground level, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, on the East end of the most popular Allendame area of our models. There is a 3-piece washroom handy to kitchen and family room. Three bedrooms and 4-piece bath complete the upper floor. Many colours to select your own scheme, brick, etc.

WEST SIDE
BACK SPLIT

With separate dining room. This is one set of the most popular models. Large porch covers front of house. Master bedroom is unusually large and has twin closets. Kitchen is equipped for rec. room. Basement is finished for rec. room and has walnut door.

4 BEDROOMS
2 STOREY

We have a number of 4 bedroom homes to be erected. They vary in size, price and design.

PONTON PARK

We are down to our last four homes in this west side area. Each model is different. Drive out and inspect them by the discriminating purchaser. Ideal for growing family. Family rooms. All have garages.

ROLLINS

CONSTRUCTION
SALES OFFICE — 968-3393
11 VICTORIA AVE.
Latelead Can Available
In All Houses

H13-12

NOTICE

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

On sale at 30 words per day for Classified. A rate per word first insertion. 4 cents per word second insertion and 3 cents per word for each additional insertion.

The monthly rate is 70c per word, 15% Discount allowed if paid within 3 days of receipt of bill.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Transient $1.30 per col. inch per insertion. Contract $1.14 per col. inch per insertion.

COMING EVENTS — $1.00 per insertion for 4 words or less and 10 cents per word per insertion for each word over 30.

MEMORIAL SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS, ENGAGEMENTS — $2.00 per col. count. Minimum charge $4.00 per insertion. Extra.

LEGAL NOTICES, MARRIAGES, BIRTH FOR GIFTS, AUCTION SALES, TENDERS, MARRIED ANNOUNCEMENTS, ENGAGEMENTS — $2.00 per col. inch.

IN MEMORIAM — 10 cents per word, no phone EMPLOYMENT WANTED — Half rates.

BOX NUMBERS 50c if picked up at Intelligencer office — $1.00 if replies are mailed.

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are accepted over the phone as a convenience. The Advertiser should read his ad the first day it appears and report errors in time for the next insertion. The Intelligencer is responsible for only one incorrect insertion for any portion thereof, and then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion.

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 11:30 a.m. the same day of publication with the exception of Saturday.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS will be accepted until 4:30 p.m. day previous to publication.

2 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 4 p.m. previous day.

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES, MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, etc., will be accepted until 4:30 p.m. day previous to publication. Deadline for Monday and until 10 a.m. Saturdays

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE HOURS

MON. TO FRI — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT. — 9:30 a.m. TO 12:00 Noon
CLOSED SAT. AFTERNOONS

CALL

962-9171

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR

STOP! DON'T LIST YOUR HOME FOR SALE — until you have discussed it with us. With a large alert sales staff in our local office and your home included in the listing of our other 21 branches, we will give you the very best service available. We will be happy to evaluate your home and when you decide to list with Bowes and Cocks, you will know that you have made a wise decision. Now GO! Pick up the telephone and dial 962-6517. ASK for Barbara Ashley.

LARGE BRICK FAMILY HOME:— In STIRLING — 4 bedroom, living room, dining room, modern kitchen — room for expansion, two 4 piece baths — Garage — Owner anxious to sell — Ask for Edythe Thorrien.

SCHOOL HOUSE—Located in Stirling area on large lot 125' x 250' — Brick building with nearly new forced air oil heating — Well on property — Floors and ceiling tiled — walls panelled — Low down payment and terms. Call Joe Lee for details.

PERFECT FOR TWO — 3 year old bungalow, electrically heated, built, situated on approximately 3 acres north of City. $58,500 is the full price. Give Cec Nathan a call for details.

NO CARE ALUMINUM SIDING — Just steps to Downtown, spotlessly clean 3 bedroom home — modern kitchen — glassed in sun room. Owner is anxious to sell. Your down payment may do. Asking $14,900.00.

Bowes & Cocks Ltd.
Realtors
39 STATION STREET
BELLEVILLE, ONT.

962-9517

Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

CROSBY REALTY LIMITED

43 BRIDGE ST. EAST
DIAL 962-2581
BELLEVILLE — ONTARIO
REALTOR

OPEN FOR OFFERS

194 Bridge St. W. Four bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths. Needs a handy man and the price is very, very reasonable. We have a key, let us show you.

EXCELLENT LOCATION

Four bedroom family home on West Hill, close to schools and hospital. You will enjoy the large family room with a cozy fireplace and looking the garden, separate dining room and kitchen with lots of room to be modernized. Call to inspect anytime.

NEAR QUINTE SECONDARY

Some fresh air for those hungry for nature. A very attractive bungalow, four bedrooms, 1½ baths, with full trees. Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen with lots of cupboards, 3 piece bath. Still a well decorated. Full basement with rec. room. Garage.

Evenings Calls.
NORA KIRKADO 968-6298
BILL CROSBY 962-6973
TED SAUNDERS 962-1136
KEN LOUCKS 968-5884
VI LUNDGREN 962-3972

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER RE-QUIRED — Apply in person or call 962-6814 after 6, 962-2982. H38-21

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Requires a teacher-librarian for Ecole Public School, Ameliasburg, effective January 1, 1980. Salary to be negotiated according to qualifications and experience. Applications must be received by December 14, 1979. Please apply in writing to the undersigned. Mrs. Ruth Ann Hall, Secretary-Treasurer, R.R. #3, Picton, Ontario, K0K 2T0. 476-2148

BOARD OFFER

Cat. 1 $5,500 — $6,700
2 $5,800 — $6,900
3 $6,000 — $6,900
4 $6,200 — $7,100
5 $7,100 — $11,000

$50,000 PER YEAR AND MORE — personal unlimited, spare time only — no direct sales or calls to make — Secretary position at home can now for an appointment with Mrs. Hall, 962-2981 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. H38-21

EARN MONEY IN YOUR SPARE TIME. If you desire a large supplement in your present salary or a substantial income from your efforts. Phone 962-7697 Thursday or Friday, Evenings 6 to 9 p.m. H38-21

CEMENT BLOCK BUILDING, 32,000 sq. ft. (1,000 sq. ft. finished) for warehouse or small business. Approx. 1 acre of land. Available Jan. 1, 1980. Office 6 m.m. H38-12

KAPANEE RIVER ROAD, 3 to 5 acre lots some with water front for sale. Call Bill Crosby, 962-6973 or Ken Loucks, 968-5884. Terms 10% down 1980 after 6 m.m. H38-12

DON'T MISS THIS LARGE 3 ROOM COTTAGE

Winterized with hydro, situated on large lot with trees, close to Stoco Lake. Priced at $25,000. on good, county road. Good financing available. Call Dennis Crosby, 962-6973. Easily made into year round home. ASKING $9,700.

H38-20

25 ACRES NORTH MARYSVILLE, family home, large living room, excellent building location, well treed, hydro, phone, school bus, $29,900. Call Bowes and Cocks Ltd., G. Turner, Realtor, 968-6646.

H38-20-DH

TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW, GARage, 100x150 lot. $3,500. Call Realtor, 968-5136. H38-21

WANTED MALE

WATKINS
RURAL DIVISION

Looking for dealer salesman. Full time salary and commission. To sell household and feed supplement. Bawden, Thurlow and Sidney Township. Write or phone

D. PAIGE,
76 Dorzee St., Campbellford
705-653-2746.

H38-21

ENGINEER —
FIREMAN

FOURTH CLASS STATIONARY ENGINEER OR FIREMAN

Experienced on wood fired boilers 600 HP required for three days each week.
TUESDAY 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.,
THURSDAY 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
SUNDAY 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.
This is a permanent position.
Reference Required
APPLY BOX 38
TWEED VINYARDS

H38-20-1

REFRIGERATION MAN

Mature man with Class B refrigeration ticket or with mechanical ability, willing to be certified as Class B Refrigeration Mechanic. Community Centre tenure. Last post has been vacant for 2 years experience. Two weeks holidays, half hospitalization, life insurance, after 3 month sick leave. Salary commensurate with experience. Applications accepted until December 14, 1979. Application received to Dec. 20, by

W. J. H. DUNK
Box 147 Campbellford
705-653-1121 H38-6-12-13

SALESMAN REQUIRED, MUST be mature, have reliable vehicle and car, good commission for right man, all leads supplied, well treed active man looking for extra income, apply in confidence to Box 1-38, Intelligencer. H38-21

GOOD MATURE MAN for short trips throughout Belleville. Man we want is worth up to $15,000. a year, full company benefits. Apply to the President, Dept. 84, P. O. Box 1968, Belleville, Ontario. H38-20-21-22-23

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

SELL REAL ESTATE

Our instructors will prepare you for a career with Canada's largest seller of properties.

As a successful applicant, you are appointed to a modern office where a qualified manager will supply you with buyers and assist you in earning generous commissions. Our branch managers do not list or sell property; they are dedicated to assisting you. If you feel compared with their managers or broker, all leads are passed on the audience.

MANN MARTEL REALTY LIMITED

CALL LYLE NICKASON, 962-9104
MANAGER BELLEVILLE OFFICE

H33-24-30-38

WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

WANTED MALE

TEXAS OIL COMPANY
Wants Man Over 40 ...
For Belleville Area.

We need a good man who can make short auto trips. We retrain. Up to 247 top earnings up to

$15.00 a Week Plus
REGULAR CASH BONUS

Our top man in sales earns at Company Dealership. Write Mr. Contact Manager, Interstate Petroleum, Air Mail R. A. Dickerson, Pres., Interstate Petroleum Co., Ft. Worth Tex.

GROWING
INTERNATIONAL
COMPANY SEEKING
AREA
REPRESENTATIVE

Large Canadian Company, long established throughout Belleville and surrounding areas, is seeking a dealership sales person or team where opportunities is the present position appear limited. Training courses open to $750.00 with subsequent earnings unlimited. Car and normal business expenses provided. For more information about this recruitment program, please write giving full history of yourself to Box 1, Intelligencer. All replies will be treated in strict confidence.

3-28-3ab

TOP WAGES
FOR
EXPERIENCED
AUTO MECHANIC
APPRENTICE

Belleville's Up And
Coming Mercury
Meteor Dealership

Requires top notch apprentice. We offer excellent wage opportunities with desired working conditions and participating medical plan. Phone —

FLOYD KECK — 962-8276
Or Apply
20 COLLEGE ST. W.

3-28-3a

TOP WAGES FOR
CLASS A
MECHANIC

Belleville's Up And Coming
Mercury-Meteor
Dealership

Requires A Top Notch Class A Mechanic.

We Offer: Excellent Working Conditions.

Participating Medical Plan.

For Interview Phone
Phone FLOYD KECK
962-8276 Or Apply
20 COLLEGE ST. W.

3-28-3

QUALIFIED SERVICE
STATION ATTENDANT
Apply in Person To
DUFFY'S B.P.
Service Station

3-28-3

WANTED FEMALE

PUBLIC HEALTH
NURSING SUPERVISOR

With preparation in advanced Public Health Nursing. Apply to Director of Health Unit, Box 1000, Trenton, Ontario. Interview required. Reply to Prince Edward County Health Unit, 257 Pinnacle Street, Belleville. Good personnel policies.

Apply: C. R. LENZ,
Medical Officer of Health and
Director, Hastings County Health Unit
Provincial Building
Belleville, Ontario

3-28-3

STOCK-CONTROL
CLERK & SALES GIRL

Full Company Benefits
Good Salary
For Interview Call 962-0885

SINGER CO. OF
CANADA
225 Front St. — Belleville

3-28-3

PART TIME OR FULL TIME. Excellent earnings for ambitious lady with pleasing personality. No experience necessary as we will train you. Car necessary and must be available for interview immediately or in person. Apply Mrs. Hamilton, 962-2242 or 962-2243.

MATURE LADY required for housework, half day, morning, afternoon, or full time. 962-7555.

BABYSITTER, LIVE IN BABYSITter required, Belleville area. Light housekeeping. Private room, private bath. Phone 962-2555 Mrs. M. Lefebvre, 18 Woodview Road, Belleville. Apply in person.

WANT EXTRA MONEY FOR Christmas? Why not supplement your income right now by selling Avon gift line in their neighborhood. Write or phone Avon to Mrs. M. Stary, 979 King St. W., Kingston, Ont. 542-7389.

BABYSITTING

WOMAN TO CARE FOR CHILD IN child's home 5 days week vicinity Moira Street. Phone 962-2555.

MOTHERLY CARE GIVEN CHILDren in my own school centre home, 18 miles from Belleville 968-3808.

DAY CARE AVAILABLE WITH DEsirable atmosphere. 5 days week. Plaza area 968-7447.

WILL BABYSIT LITTLE GIRL, over 2 years of age in my home. Phone 962-6600.

WILL CARE FOR SMALL CHILD IN my own home, pre-school. 962-1906.

3-28-3

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FARM WANTED
UP TO $25,000.

WITHIN 15 TO 20 MILES OF BELLEVILLE

Good sound house important. Acreage may be large or small. I have a client who has just sold his farm and is looking for another one in this district.

If you are thinking of selling, Phone WILLIAM and MARY BELL, 962-1055

WANTED

RENOVATION'S

Specialists in Kitchen Custom Cabinets and Flooring of all types. Bathroom renovations. Wiring and Plumbing included.

T. C. CONSTRUCTION
962-6143
48 PARKER STREET

3-28-3b

WANTED FOR RENT

CHILDREN'S SPRING HORSE, SAlem type. Dial Stout for delivery. 968-7197. 3-28-3

HEAVY DUTY PORTABLE WELDER or suitable for body-boiler work. Call 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Ask for Bill.

TO BUY: PING PONG TABLE. Phone 962-2555 after 5 p.m.

3-28-3

OLD CANADIAN PAINTINGS, BOOKS, prints, maps. Private collector will pay for items. Write for full details to Box A-6 The Intelligencer.

BARN LITTER CARRIER OR chain. 962-2555.

3-27-3

PING PONG TABLE, RACING BIKE, set, vanity with side mirrors, bureau, bed to match. 962-2555.

FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES, FIREbricks and brass. Phone 962-7555.

3-28-3

TWO OR THREE BEDROOM BUNgalow, central East Hill — three or 4 bedroom older home on South Hill — both are close to schools and shopping. Call 962-7555 or 962-2242 evenings 967-1726. Bill Cosens, realtor.

EXPERIENCED FUR WORKER will remodel a coat or repair, make stoles and hoods, etc. 968-3383.

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, will pay cash. Write the price expected to Box 1, Intelligencer. 3-11-tf

WASH STANDS, CHINA CABINETS, round tables, 4 chairs, kitchen round table, dining table, any old furniture. 962-2242.

M-28-3-tf

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

PLUMBER, 10 YEARS EXPERIENCE will do small or big plumbing or install jobs. Phone 962-2555.

3-28-3

REMODEL NOW
Repairs of all kinds, floor and ceiling tiling, shingling, painting, electrical wiring, etc.
CLIP THIS AD
968-4358 or 967-1530
M-28-3-tf

GENERAL SEWING, DRAPES AND dresses. Dial Stout for delivery. 968-7197. 3-28-3

IN THE DOLDRUMS? A FACE Lifting Treatment at Mary Kay Cosmetics Studio. Call Mrs. Lorraine Schmidt, R. F. D. No. 2, Belleville, Ont. Phone 968-6626.

C28-12m

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of alterations and carpenter work in commercial and residential construction. Bonded contractor. 968-8838. C30-1m

TRADE SCHOOL

MEN — TRAIN NOW
FOR A BIG PAY JOB AS A
CLAIMS ADJUSTER

Insurance Adjusters and Investigators are needed now! Learn at home in spare time. Prepare for exciting future in automobile accident, fire, burglary, theft, casualty and industrial accident. Over 50 million claims paid last year. Many earn $10,000 and more a year. Be trained in this exciting, action-packed field. Call or get free booklet at your present job and train at home. Send coupon today for free booklet and full information. No obligation. Canadian Institute of Applied Science, 1243 Yonge Street, Toronto 7, Ontario. Please send me free booklet and full information.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... Prov. .....
Phone ..... Age .....

ACCREDITED MEMBER OF NATIONAL HOME STUDY COUNCIL

3-28-3b-13-19

COMMERCIAL
PROPERTIES FOR RENT

OFFICE FOR RENT, CENTRALLY located square feet. Full services supplied. Phone Cosens Realty Ltd., A. C. Reynolds, 962-1626. M18-1m

MODERN AIR CONDITIONED office space for rent. Centrally located. Phone Mallinson Realty Ltd. 962-2242.

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Phone Cosens Realty Ltd. Loading facilities. Apply Burrows Lumber Co. Ltd. A12-tf

7200 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Ideal for loading dock facilities, heating, lease. Attractive rent. 962-7555.

3-28-3

ROOM AND BOARD

TWEEDSMUIR HOTEL HAS ROOMS to rent by the week, month or month. Single or double available, with or without board. Rooms with TV. Apply Tweedsmuir Hotel, 962-2242.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM, GENTLEman preferred. 962-2555.

3-28-3

PRIVATE LARGE ROOM WITH bath, for gentleman. Close to bus stop. Lodge only. 962-6544.

3-28-3

VERY NICE ROOM OR ROOM AND Board in quiet home, ladies only. Plaza Arbour. 962-6997. M26-1f

PRIVATE ROOM AND BOARD with board in quiet home, ladies only. 962-2761. M27-3f

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY FOR board starting Monday, one or two bedroom apartment, furnished or not, near hospital. Call after 5 p.m. 968-6141

3-28-3

FOR RENT

THREE BEDROOM BRICK, FULLY modern, immediate occupancy. $140. monthly. Mann Morse 962-2242.

UPPER 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, 5 rooms and bath, heated, hot water supplied, $95. monthly. Mann Morse 962-2242.

BEDROOM BUNGALOW, MODern kitchen, $140. Apply 324 North Front.

COUNTRY HOME, 15 MILES FROM Belleville, three to 6 acres, $100. reasonable to right party. Phone 968-3808.

OFF BEDROOM HOUSE, HANDY to Belleville or Trenton, fully refrigerated provided. 962-2242.

M28-3-tf

OFF BEDROOM, MODERN APARTment with appliances, West Hill, $100. monthly. AVAILABLE NOW. 962-7555. M28-3-tf

THREE BEDROOM TREED APARTment suite, modern kitchen with washer and dryer, close to all conveniences. Private entrance, garage. Phone 962-2242 or 962-6744.

WEST HILL, LOWER, HEATED apartment, 3 rooms and bath available immediately, monthly rental $90. Mac Abbs 962-2242.

M28-3-tf

JANUARY 1 POSSESSION, NEW 3 bedroom apartments, electrically heated, 2 bathrooms, 1 with ensuite. Bayview Avenue. M4-1m

PASSDALE MANSIONETTE for rent. Monday thru Friday 9-5. Reservations after 5 p.m. 962-8772. J15-tf

HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE for reservation and information 968-6766. M17-tf

BARBER SHOP
TWO CHAIRS

Fully Equipped — Air Conditioned — Heat and Light Supplied.

Reasonable Rent
Apply To
89 CANNIFTON RD.
Or PHONE 968-7914
After 6 P.M.

M28-3-tf

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 BEDroom attached house, in excellent condition, close to all conveniences. $120. does not include heat and hydro. Bruce Evans 962-2242.

M28-3-tf

MODERN FURNISHED 2 ROOM apartment, heated with hot water. 967-1253. M28-3-tf

COMFORTABLE BEDROOM WITH or without kitchen conveniences, near downtown. 962-2555.

3-28-3

SEVERAL ROOMS TO LET. TWO still free, $23-$25 after 4.30.

MODERN UNIT FURNISHED TV, private shower. 968-4466 or 962-2555 before 9 a.m.

M14-3-7-10-21-31-28-28

BRIGHT CONVENIENT 3 ROOM front apartment, West Hill, on bus route, $100. Call 962-2242 after 5. 962-7795. M28-3-tf

FOR SALE

LARGE HEATER, BURNS WOOD or coal, excellent condition. Phone 962-2555 afternoons or evenings.

3-28-3

FISHING TACKLE
A WONDERFUL GIFT
FOR CHRISTMAS

Rods — Reels — Lines
Lures — Tackle Boxes
Everything In The
FISHERMAN AT
BOB'S SPORTS
46 Front St. South
ON THE HARBOR
Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily
LOTS OF FREE PARKING
Phone 962-6486

TWO OIL SPACE HEATERS, 200 gallon oil tank, 1 oil converted space stove, 968-4466.

PAIR OF SNOW TIRES, NEW CONdition, G78-15, $25. 962-2555.

M28-3-tf

GREEN VINYL CHESTERFIELD, step type washing stand, bureau, 2 chairs, 2 tables, 2 lamps, 2 rugs, 2 pictures. All after five pieces $250. 962-2555.

M28-3-tf

CUTTING AND WELDING OUTFIT complete with cylinder cart, torch, cylinder cart. Special price $75. Phone Bill Covey 962-0885 before 10 p.m. 962-7555 Foley Equipment Limited, Belleville, Ont. M28-3-tf

COMPLETE 30-FOOT TOWEL BOY or, best possible TV FM radio, electric razor, $50. Also 2 pair of ice skates with pre-ump, separate heel and toe blades, size 7 and 8, $10. Also 2 pair of figure skates with detachable blades, complete with runners, sharpener, Accessories and engine parts for Johnson 10 h.p. motor. 962-2555.

COIN OPERATED VENDING SOUTH of Ont. in Belleville area. 962-2555.

M28-3-tf

BEAR
FRONT END
ALIGNMENT
$6.95
Most Popular Cars
WESTERN
AUTO CENTRE
Belleville Plaza — 962-3609
J-15-tf-c-m-f-r

WOOD
for
Fireplace or Stove
Any length or quantity
392-7962
J-8-tf-c-m-f-s-s

FOR SALE

ELECTRIC STOVE, REFRIGERator, vitrolene washer, continental mixer, 968-4466 or 962-2555 after 5 p.m. space heater, bookcase, etc.

3-28-3

TOUR TV NOT WORKING, 926-2555 after 5 p.m. Ask for Bill.

3-28-3

LADY'S MOUTON FUR COAT. Like new. 962-2451. M27-3f

CHESTERFIELD AND CHAIRS, 2 the over, for land, small tables, 2 lamps, 2 rugs, 2 pictures. All for $250. 962-2555. M28-3-tf

WOMEN'S CLOTHING, SIZE 12 IN sewing machine, 968-3811.

M27-3f

TRITRUE PARALLELOGRAM 36" larger 24 x 36 in use together, used twice, negative carriers, Price $60. 962-2555.

M28-3-tf

DOUBLE BED AND MATTRESS, $25. Phone 962-2555 after 5 p.m. 3-28-3

—REMNANTS
—BROADLOOM
—INDOOR-OUTDOOR
CARPETS

YOU'LL GET A
BETTER BUY FROM
BOOTH ANNEX

Choose From Our Selection — Hardline Carpets Installation
SAVE UP TO 50% ON REMNANTS

NO MONEY DOWN
NO PAYMENT TILL 1970

BOOTH ANNEX LIMITED
39 HANNAH ST. E.

M28-3-tf

BEDS FOR
DECORATION?

Modern ones ancient times as a substitute for sleeping on the floor, beds were also an important piece of furniture. Early centuries, especially in Europe where they had gilded designs and costly draperies. Bed design today is much more functional, yet still pleasing to the eye and comfortable.

Now that the children are grown, there may be some room in the house for you. You can sell them with an Intelligencer Want Ad — just by dialing 962-3171 and ask for Classified Ads.

M28-tf

Just Arrived From England
A Shipment Of Victorian
Glass & China — Including

A very old four trumpet cranberry epergne, a collection of lovely Bristol barrels, sixteen sugar shakers, twenty, four bottle cruet sets in plated stands. End of Day glass, Jack in the Pulpit Vases, Oriental vases and Hard glass and bowls, also in stock we have some nice pieces of Georgian and Victorian Furniture and some Canadiana.

THE ATTIC SHOP
ANTIQUES
115 Dundas St. W.,
Trenton, Ont.
Telephone 392-3424

M28-tf

SEND YOUR FRIENDS
AND RELATIVES A
CHRISTMAS GIFT
SUBSCRIPTION TO
THE INTELLIGENCER

Gift Cards Supplied
With Each Subscription

CANADIAN MAIL RATES

12 Months	$22.00
6 Months	$11.75
3 Months	$ 6.50

CARRIER DELIVERY

52 Weeks	$26.00
26 Weeks	$13.00
13 Weeks	$ 6.50

For
Further Information
Call The Intelligencer
CIRCULATION DEPT.
962-3171

M13-tf

WESTERN
HAVE YOUR
SKATES
SHARPENED
ON OUR NEW
C.C.M. SHARPENER
WESTERN
AUTO CENTRE
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
962-3609

AIR-WAY
VACUUM CLEANER
Sales and Service
Contact —
RAY MACDONALD
102 Cathering St.
Phone 968-9197

M13-14-15-21-22-28-28-28-5

1 6-DRAWER METAL FILING cabinet; 1 counter 7½ by 3 metal top; 1 counter 7½ by 3 wood top with file bar; 1 Burroughs adding machine; 1 metal machine table; 1 paper ledger rack; 1 iron, Syracuse 3½ foot stoker, Phone 962-2242, Monday thru Friday, 968-3808.

M28-tf

FOR SALE

Christmas Color TV Sale

A First for the Belleville Area !
LOW COST JAPANESE SETS
● TV ● STEREO ● Hi-Fi
Quality A.G.E. Products

ACCURATE ELECTRONICS CENTRE
113 FRONT ST. (Next to New Dundas St. Bridge)
AN ESTABLISHED SALES AND SERVICE DEPOT
Government Qualified Technicians on the Premises

M21-tf-c-f-f

WELL DRILLING
CONTRACTOR
MANSE DONALDSON
Got Water Problems?
Dial 968-9431

F28-tf-3-f

PIANO TUNING
and REPAIRS
(Free Estimates)
W. MANN
14 LINTON PARK RD.
962-8077
NEW AND RECONDITIONED
PIANOS

J17-tf-c-f-f

ASPHALT
PAVING
FREE ESTIMATES
FITZGIBBON
CONSTRUCTION
LTD.
CLOVERLEAF DRIVE
962-3906

Excavating and Grading, Sand, Stone, Fill and Top Soil.

J27-tf-c-f-f

Art Ireland's
You Can Lease
or RENT
Black and White TELEVISION
$5.00 Weekly
16-Inch COLOR TV
$10.00 Weekly
SPECIAL PRICES BY THE MONTH

Appliances
At Similar Low Rates
IRELAND'S
Furniture & Appliances
380 FRONT ST. — 962-3461
Just South Of The Upper Bridge

A318-tf-c-f-f

CUSTOM
WALL TO WALL
CARPET
INSTALLATIONS
Cutting and Binding
BILL COVEY
962-0885

B28-tf-3-f

GO YAMAHA
FOR 1970
See The BETTER MACHINES
YAMAHA PRINCE EDWARD
SALES AND SERVICE
968-5525

M11-tf-c-m-f-s-f

PETS FOR SALE

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, STANDard and smooth hairs and long. Phone 613-395-3424 Marysville, Ont. Reg. Registered.

M13-tf

CHIHUAHUA REGISTERED MINIATure poodles, ready for Christmas. Phone 962-2555 after 5 p.m.

3-28-3

WANTED — HOME FOR GOOD hunting dog, part retriever and spaniel. 962-2555.

3-28-3

COLLIES, reds and blacks — TINY BEAGLES — Silver and black SHEPherd puppies — Pedigreed Cocker Spaniels — Registered and other small breed puppies — Also Pedigreed KITTENS.

WAGON WHEEL PET FARM
20 Ontario Street, Brighton
Open Daily For Christmas Pets
475-2222

M28-3-tf

REGISTERED WHITE MINIATURE Poodles, ready for Christmas. Phone 962-2555.

3-28-3

PEKINGESE PUPS, 12 WEEKS OLD C.K.C. registered, $75. to $150. Mc. Phone 962-2555 after 5 p.m. 962-2799.

M27-3f

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS IN TIME for Christmas! An ideal family pet and hunting companion. Reasonably priced. 962-2555.

3-28-3

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, 5 FEMALES and 1 male, $40. to $60. Phone 962-2555.

3-28-3

5-YEAR-OLD HUNTING MOUND, $50. 962-2555.

3-28-3

FEMALE SEAL-POINT SIAMESE kitten, 10 weeks old, $30. 962-2555.

3-28-3

FOUR-YEAR-OLD POINT SIAMESE male with pedigree and breeding, $60. 962-2555.

3-28-3

PERSONAL

HANDWRITING
ANALYSIS

Know yourself and your children better by having a handwriting analysis done by a graphologist. Write to 6 concept Saturday and Sunday.

MRS. ANN CURSON
962-8348

M18-tf

PROBLEM? CALL LIFELINE, 962-4111. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime.

P-tf

SNOW VEHICLES

SKI-DOO ALL STANDARD MODELS in stock including all 300 models. Bruce Martin, Napanee, Dial 968-6626.

M27-3f

—SNOW CRUISER
—SNOW COMMANDER
—SNOW JEEPS
JUST ARRIVED!
TRANSPORT LOAD OF
SNOWMOBILES
WE NEED THE SPACE
Special This Week Only .....
17 H.P. WITH ELECTRIC
START — $995.

Large selection of new and used machines from — $125. up.

ALTON HADLEY
LIMITED
371 N. Front St.
968-6477

Sno-mobile, Sno-mobile
Which is choice
Buy from Harpin's
Harpin's?

How many are servicing? How many are stocking parts? Southern Ontario's largest dealer. Harpin's have been in business for 10 years and they said for many years. We have the only factory-trained mechanic in town. Over 100 snowmobiles now on display.

HARPIN'S
GET A SNO-JET
It's the Best Bet
at
HANTHORN MOTORS
LTD.
Carrying Place, Ont.
392-7898

C26-tf-c-f-f

NEW OMC 1970 SNOW CRUISERS now in stock. Get in today. 1969 OMC with tract Snowtrailer, regular $1,995. now $1,795. Also 1969 OMC with tract Snowtrailer, regular $1,895. now $1,695. Also 1969 OMC 340 H.P. Twin cylinder new tract model, $1,695. Also 2 new trailers, Stirling Motors, Stirling, Ont., 395-2242. M28-3-tf

Big
Discounts
ALL CLOTHING
10% - 25% OFF
CHRISTMAS GIFT
ITEMS
Toy Models — Boots
Helmets — Saddle Bags
Goggles — Face Masks

SKI-DOO
GRANT BRETT
SALES & SERVICE
MADOC 473-4122

M27-3f

FOR TRENTON AND
DISTRICT IT IS
McPHERSON'S FOR
SKI-DOO

Sales — Service — Financing
100 SKI-DOO SUITS IN STOCK
SNO SUITS from $19.95 up
PHONE 962-6321 TRENTON

N18-1m

TRAILERS FOR SALE

1968 Windsor Pyramid
MOBILE HOME
43 x 12
2 Bedroom
Completely Furnished
962-2529 or 392-3007

M28-3-tf

1961 14-FT. GENERAL SHOPP trailer. Good condition, Bath and shower. 962-2555.

3-28-3

ROSEMONT TRAILER SALES, FULL line of travel trailers and mobile homes. Used 1 Corsair 10 ft. house trailer, 1 Mobilette 8 ft. camper.

M28-3-tf

HORSES FOR SALE

ONE TEAM BLACK PERCHERONS Phone 965-1091. M28-3-tf

REGISTERED AND
GRADE HORSES

Large Selection To Choose From

Western Saddles — English
Tack
Complete Line Of Western
and English Tack
New 2 and 3 Horse Trailers.
Indoor Riding and Training
Arena

GRANDVIEW FARMS
1 mile west of Trenton on
Highway No. 2.

M28-3-tf

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — BLACK BILLFOLD BEtween Pet Merchant, Front and Dundas. Call 962-7555.

M28-3-tf

LOST, MAN'S GOLD WATCH NEAR Bridge St. Bridge. Reward offered. Phone 962-2555.

3-28-3

LOST — BOY'S CCM COUGAR BIcycle, Saturday, Nov. 22nd, between Bridge St. and Moira. Reward given. Anyone knowing whereabouts of same please call 968-6614.

M28-3-tf

NOTICE

BELTONE HEARING
AID SERVICE
WILL CEASE
OPERATION IN
TOWERS STORE,
BELLEVILLE
Notice Will Appear At A
Later Date
Re: Service Centre
For assistance or
information Phone
962-6000
Call or write head office:
MRS. A. JACKSON
Frontenac Mall,
300 Bath Rd.,
KINGSTON 546-6282

M28-3f

NOTICE

FAST
ECONOMICAL
CONVENIENT
TAXI
SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 962-6464 for prompt, courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.

CHECKERS RADIO
TAXI
120 FRONT STREET
962-6464 968-6465 962-6465
Belleville, Ontario

J-tf

TENDERS

Sealed Tenders, addressed to the undersigned, will be received by the Purchasing Committee of the Belleville General Hospital until 12:00 Noon on

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8th

for the demolition and/or removal of the 2½ & 3 st. frame building south of the Dundas Street parking lot and the 2 st. brick house on Victoria Ave.

Contact Mr. W. F. Todd or Mr. R. J. Hayes for the present and obtain tender forms.

3-28-3

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, Dec. 6, at 12:30; 179 Clarke Street.

Process-ing G. A. refrigerator; 3-piece chesterfield suite; dining suite; 3-pce. chrome suite; Hoover con-dy; Singer sewing machine; Inglis washer; 2 beds; dressers; chairs; tables; mirrors; Moffat electric range; Universal refrigerator; Beatty washer; kitchenware; 2 steel utility table; mahogany china cabinet; 2 mahogany bedroom suites; modern bedroom suite; and other articles.

Mrs. A. B. Woods, owner.
CARSON P. DOWNEY
AUCTIONEER
PHONE 968-1991

M28-3-tf

CHRISTMAS TREES

CHRISTMAS TREES, PLANTATION grown, 4 to 8 feet. Choose your own at Gallagher's Nursery, 1 mile east of Belleville on Hwy. No. 2. Also Christmas Wreaths, Pine Cones, Pine Boughs.

M28-3tf

CHRISTMAS TREES, SCOTCH PINE and Balsam, available now, $1.50. Open weekdays and Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m. Also Christmas Wreaths, Pine Cones, Pine Boughs. Deseronto Interchange No. 32, Deseronto. 396-3322.

3-28-3

3200 SCOTCH PINE TREES, CUT-your-own. Also Christmas Wreaths.

3-28-3

PRUNED SCOTCH PINE, ON THE stump. Very reasonable prices. Phone 962-2555 after 5 p.m.

3-28-3

Consecon

CONSECON — Miss Donna Lee Wright, a graduating York University in Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Broomfield and family.

A farmers' union meeting was held in Ameliasburgh town hall on Monday evening with a good attendance.

Miss DOW was held at the home of Mrs. Keitha Carwithe on Wednesday.

Intelligencer Subscription Rates

Home delivery of the Intelligencer is available anywhere in Belleville, Trenton and surrounding district as well as towns and villages in Prince Edward County. Contact the Circulation Dept. by phoning 962-3171.

Motor Route delivery is available in Belleville and Trenton at the first week payable to the driver. Carrier delivery is 75c per week per month.

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Outside Country Base: $6 per month

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Further information May Be Obtained By Calling
962-3171

M28-3-tf

WANT ADS DON'T COST... THEY PAY. TRY ONE TODAY AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!!

AUTO

VADER'S

1964 METEOR CUSTOM
2-DOOR HARD TOP
V-8 — Automatic
Power Steering
Power Brakes — Radio
Discs — Tu-Tone Paint
Turquoise and White
Plate No. L72336
Reduced To $799.50

VADER'S
CAR SALES
DATSUN SALES and SERVICE
Cor. N. Front and College Sts.
BELLEVILLE, ONT.
See: DALE VADER
962-1449 — 962-1491

NEW AND USED CAR
CENTRE
DRIVE & INSPECT THIS PRESTIGE EXECUTIVE DRIVEN AUTO
1966
CADILLAC
CALAIS
SEDAN
Lic. No. L23371

The above auto has had top maintenance since new. Finished in Artesian Turquoise Metallic with matching blue immaculate interior. Equipped with V-8, hydromatic, power steering and brakes, selects bar radio, almost new white wall tires and many Cadillac extras. Don't miss this low mileage car that our company manager has been driving. Carries warranty and our low price is twenty-four hundred and ninety-five dollars.

Terms with no money down and no payments due until 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd. and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide, Belleville. Phone 968-8000 or 968-8008. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM

- Falcons
- Fords
- Galaxies
- Mustangs
- X-L's

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR
968-6100
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
Located At
WESTERN TIRE
F10-ev-m-w-d-tf

— FREE —
New Snow Tires Installed On All Cars Bought From
GEORGE PARKHURST MOTORS LTD.
108 Cannifton Road — Belleville
Open 9 Till 9 Monday to Friday
Saturday Till Noon
968-[illegible]
O30-tf

'60 PLYMOUTH SLANT SIX. GOOD condition, also '62 Chrysler, good motor for parts only, 968-6730 after 6. N28-3t

CENTRE
1966
FORD
XL 500
2-DOOR HARD TOP
Lic. No. 41777

The original interior is like new with deep bucket seats (and in red leather) to match the attractive maroon metallic exterior complemented with gleaming chrome and new white wall tires. Equipped with a smooth running V-8 motor, automatic console floor shift, custom radio, power steering and many other extras. The above sporty auto will pass the most close scrutiny and will carry warranty even at our volume price of

$1389.00

OVER 60 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

Terms with no money down and no payments due until 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd. and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide, Belleville. Phone 968-8000 or 968-8008. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

GREAT
IDEA!

Looking for an easy way to pick up some extra money for your Christmas Shopping.
Here's a great idea! Sell the valuable but idle items around your home for cash with a Want Ad.
Dial 962-9171 to place a low-cost, fast-acting Want Ad.
Ask for Classified Ads. N28-tf

VADER'S
"BACK 50"
CLEARANCE SPECIALS

- 1962 FALCON STATION WAGON, white. Plate No. X28245. As Is $190.00
- 1960 FORD 4-Door Sedan, 6 cyl. std. brown. Plate No. L77209. As Is $99.00
- 1959 LARK V-8, automatic, 4-door sedan. Black. Plate No. 17363H (1968) As is $75.00
- 1950 PYMOUTH 4-door sedan, 6 cyl., std., green, plate No. 15860H (1968) As is .... $65.

VADER'S
CAR SALES
DATSUN SALES and SERVICE
Cor. N. Front and College Sts.
Belleville
See DALE VADER
962-1449 — 962-1491

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2-DOOR hard top, vinyl top, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, clock, white walls, executive driven, private sale, 967-1469 after 6. O23-tf

'63 CHEV. SUPER SPORTS V-8, bucket seats, 4 shift automatic, best offer, 962-8217 after 6. N26-6t

1964 CUSTOM METEOR, FOUR-door, all power equipped, radio, excellent condition, good terms. Sisson, Bud's Variety Store, 228 Coleman St. N21-6t

2 WHEEL BOX TRAILER, 1958 MERcury ½-ton. Safety checked, complete with radio and new tires. '58 Chevrolet Impala, Custom, 2-dr. hard top, vinyl top, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, clock and radio, white walls, one owner, original miles, 17,000. Picton 476-3416. N25-tf

1960 AUSTIN 1100, AUTOMATIC, radio, seat belts. Sacrifice for cash, 968-0428. N26-6t

'64 PONTIAC
SEDAN
283 Motor
Safety Check
$500.
962-0349
N28-3t

'65 BUICK CONVERTIBLE, FULLY powered, mechanically certified, A-1 condition. Phone 962-1109 after five. N15-tf

BEST REASONABLE OFFER BUYS '59 Cadillac sedan, sharp condition, 968-[illegible]. N27-6t

1965
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N27-3t

'59 MERCEDES BENZ FOR PARTS. Best offer, 962-7794. N28-3t

1929 FORD, MODEL A SPORTS coupe, good running condition, Thurlow 477-2769. N28-6t

'61 PONTIAC, GOOD CONDITION. Phone 968-6311. N27-3t

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'64 CORVAIR MONZA AUTOMATIC good condition $600. cash. 962-6264. N27-3t

'64 PONTIAC PARISIENNE HARD top, 327, 4 barrels, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, 968-5008 after 6 p.m. N27-3t

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DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC WORKS
CARPETING

SEALED TENDERS will be received until 3 PM Local Time FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1969 For the Supply and Installation of Carpet, Dormitory, Senior Boy's Residence, Department of Education, Ontario School for the Deaf, Belleville, Ontario.

Tender Documents may be obtained from Regional Office, Department of Public Works, Ontario, 797 Princess Street, Suite 204, Kingston, Ontario. Tel: 546-[illegible].

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

T. R. Hilliard,
Deputy Minister.
N27-3t

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

160 HEREFORD STOCK CALVES and 1½ year old stocker steers and heifers. Sale Saturday, November 29. George A. McGowan 778-3213 Havelock. We deliver. N28-2t

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Fish and Chips — Home Baking

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Thursday — 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.
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Street & Number ....
CITY .... Province ....
PHONE NO. .... SINGLE ...... COUPLE ....
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N14-16t

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, Nov. 29, at 10 a.m. at Bennett's No. 2 Highway, 2 miles west of Belleville.

Piano and stool; 3-pce. 4-cushion chesterfield; el. ranges; washers; refrigerators; 3-pce. bedroom suite; radio and record player; typewriter; chrome high chair; piano bench; dressers; buffets; chesterfield suites; Victorian bed; gate-leg table; dining chairs; rockers; space heater; 150-gal. oil tank; beds; hall tree; chests of drawers; wash stand; crib; floor polisher; vacuums; mix-master; television; small tables; odd chairs; cruet set; round butter print; sheep bell; wicker fern stand; lamps; hospital bed; dishes; etc. Terms cash.

CAMERON BURNETT
Auctioneer
PHONE 962-1261
N28-2t

AUCTION SALE

Friday, December 5 at 10 a.m., 130 Victoria Ave.

9-pce. dining suite; 7-piece parlor suite; 2 four-sectional book cases; 3 sectional book case; 3-pce. chesterfield; tea wagon; 6-pce. twin bedroom suite; refrigerator; Captain's chair; parlor chairs; el. range; antique oval table; dressers; spool tables; desks; beds; fireplace guard; coal basket; dining chairs; washers; side chairs; fireplace tools; mangle; vacuum; floor polisher; Morris chairs; platform rocker; bedding; linens; rugs; runners; drapes; paintings; mirrors; pictures; sewing machine; radio; small tables; console stand; Limoges china set; flatware; glass; china; dishes; cookware etc. Terms cash.

Miss Elsie Forman, owner.
CAMERON BURNETT
Auctioneer
PHONE 962-1261
N28-D3-5

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Jy11-tf

JOHN D. LEWARS
Chartered Accountants
217 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-4853
Jy3-tf

SODEN and SODEN
27 Campbell St.
Belleville, Ontario
962-3949
Lawrence J. Soden, B. Com.,
Chartered Accountant
Kenneth J. Soden, F.A.E.,
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Pembroke - Hull
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Auditor
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Public Accountant
Belleville, Ontario
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N21-tf

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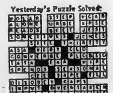
Crossword

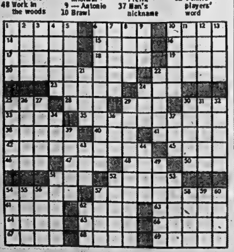
ACROSS
1 John or John Quincy
6 Flat fish
10 Slice
14 —— Center
15 Old Testament book
16 Nucleus
17 Commerce's partner
18 Sir: Malay
19 Defeat
20 "—— in the Night"
22 Greek letter
23 Touch or taste
24 Coxcomb
25 Rudiments
28 Day of the week: Abbr.
29 Card game
30 Possesses
33 Units of reluctance
35 Longshoreman's milieu
38 Purgative drug
40 Panhandle
41 Mexican title
42 Kind of worker: 2 words
45 Reactionary person
46 Still
47 Where Salem is: Abbr.
48 Work in the woods
50 US party: Abbr.
51 Kind of coal
52 Highlander's instrument
54 Lawful
57 City in New York State
61 Summit
62 Affirmative reply in Spain
63 Entertainment form
64 Strait of Belle ——
65 "What ——?"
66 Not about to be caught napping
67 Weatherman's word
68 Place kickers' gadgets
69 Nostrils

DOWN
1 Performs on the stage
2 Housewife's concern
3 Caucasian language
4 Legendary king
5 Units of movie film
6 Vile
7 Color
8 Undergarments: Informal
9 —— Antonio
10 Brawl
11 Fabric-making machine
12 Calla lily
13 Greek letter
21 Bite
22 Bad mistakes: Slang
24 Pro
25 Part of Asia: Poet.
26 Charming woman
27 Hit hard
29 Obligations imposed by law
30 High card in bridge
31 Part of a battery
32 Barber's necessity
34 Observe
36 Distant: Prefix
37 Man's nickname
39 Baseball club employee
43 Noted Boston hockey player
44 Catch with a lariat
49 European
51 Put back into good order
52 Old hat
53 Ancient Roman garment
54 Secular
55 —— facto
56 Part of a battery
57 Trick
58 —— the hill
59 Kind of communication
60 Makes as a profit
62 Tennis players' word

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



11/28/69



TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

● On the 21st Century Part I of a two-part program is shown on the test and treatment of a baby during the 10 months following conception, on channel 6 at 10:30.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (9)
The Lucy Show (11)
David Frost (12)
Bewitched (13)
News (13)
Mike Wallace Interview (13)
6.30—Stanley-Brinkley Report (6) (2)
Wrestling (9)
Dick Van Dyke (17)
Dateline (11)
News (12)
Channel 4 Report
Gunsmoke (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (12)
Hazel (2)
Mission: Impossible (7)
CBS News (11)
The Andy Williams Show (9)
Bonanza (13)
Star Trek (11)
7.30—Get Smart (4) (2)
Get Smart (6) (10) (5)..
Let's Make a Deal (12)
Glen Campbell (3)
To Be Announced (11) (12)
8.00—Good Guys (4) (10)
Mod Squad (6)
MOVIE: "Tarzan and the Millionaire" (9)
8.30—Hughley Hatties (10) (2) (7)
Nature of the Game (6) (2)
MOVIE: "Let, A Deal" (3)
MOVIE: "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" (13)
MOVIE: "The Last Days of Pompeii" (11)
MOVIE: "The Birds" (12)
CBS Friday Film Movie (5)
Here Come the Brides (13)
Channel 4 Jubilee (9)
9.00—Smothers Brothers (6) (2)
Bracken's World (3)
Bracken's Lessons (12)
FBI (9)
9.30—Jim Nabors (2)
11.00—Local News (2)
Channel 4 News
Channel 11 Report
News (9) (11) (12) (6)
11.15—Weather (11) (4)
11.30—Johnny Carson (6) (3) (7)
Star Theatre (4)
Movie (10)
Merv Griffin (11)
MOVIE: "The Last Sunset" (13)
11.40—Grey Cup Report (6) (11) (12)
Perry's Probe (9)
MOVIE: "The Price of Her-row" and "Moby and Me" (4)
MOVIE: "The Green Is Mean" (10)
12.30—MOVIE: "The Trampers" (13)
MOVIE: "Blue Denim" (4)
MOVIE: "Breaker" (9)
1.00—News (2)
2.00—University of the Air" (9)

SATURDAY

● Grey Cup Festival features films of the top Canadian football players in action and receiving their awards at a special dinner on channels 6, 11 and 12 at 2:30.

8.00—Football Special (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Gentle Jack" (4)
Days of Discovery and Outside (2)
Children's Film Classics (9)
Saturday Cinema: "Captain Lightfoot" and "Lassiter Raiders" (13)
8.30—Cartoon Carnival (6) (2)
Grey Cup Special (replay) (9)
Samson and Goliath (10)
9.30—Rocky (10)
—Final Goal Special: (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Top Secret Affair" (8)
Uncle Waldo (10)
Pro Football (3)
9.30—Grey Cup Festival (6) (11) (12)
Underdog (10)
1.00—Lacrosse (6) (11) (12)
Sports Hot Seat (9)
A Different Drum (10)
Outdoors (3)
4.15—College Football — Penn State vs North Carolina (12) (7)
4.30—Jos Free (6) (10)
Wide World of Sports (9)
Race of the Week (2)
5.30—Soupy Sales and Roadrunner (6) (11) (12)
Meet the Press (4)
Bazaar (2)
Country Jubilee (3)
Country Jamboree (5)
Danny Thomas (10)
6.30—Sports Scene (4)
Man from UNCLE (10) (2)
6.00—News (12)
Porter Wagoner (8)
Saint (9)
Special Presentation (11)
Channel 4 News
6.05—Jacques Cousteau World (6)
6.15—Quest (12)
6.30—Galloping Gourmet (6)
News (4) (10) (3)
Don Messer (12)
Hockey Night Plays (13)
Channel 2 Report
CBS Evening News (7)
Wilbur Stubborn (8)
7.00—Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (12)
CBS Saturday Evening News (9)
Stanley-Brinkley Report (2)
It's Academic (4)
Football Special (12)

RADIO
CJBQ BELLEVILLE
AM - 800

FRIDAY

10.30—John Jourard – with Mike Benson, filling in for Les.
10.45—O'Connor's Holiday Call.
11.00—Open Line Show – with Milt Johnston.
1.30—Belleville Turkey Show.
3.15—Town and Country Show – With Dick Lovering, featuring the best of Country and Western Hit Parade.

SATURDAY

8.35—Assignment – Stamps.
10.05—Action Set – "Where It's At" With hosts Al Maitland and John Lister.
11.00—Town and Country Show – With Dick Lovering, featuring the best of Country and Western Hit Parade. Today's featured artist is George Jones.
2.35—Radio Club Broadcast – Quinte Secondary.
2.05—Radio Club Broadcast – Centennial.
2.15—Matinee – With Mike Benson.
4.05—Radio Club Broadcast – Loyalist.
4.30—Doug Anglstine Trio.
5.30—Funny You Should Say That – Program with a bright zesty view of the Canadian Scene. Today's guest Bruno Gerussi.
9.05—CBC Stage – "Exiles" by James Joyce, edited by Playwright Harold Pinter. A personal reverie about human relationships and the soul's inevitable loneliness in independence.

FM - 97.1 m/c

FRIDAY

8.15—Cartoons.
11.05—Radio Rider Show.
11.15—After Noon.
203—Ontario School Broadcast.
3.35—The Light Youth.
7.30—Weekend – Stock Market.

SATURDAY

9.30—Holland Calling.
11.05—Hawaii Calls.
11.30—France Approach.
12.00—Weekend Plus – Ideas and Events from Britain, presented by Rex Loring.
1.00—Wagner Thon – The Bayreuth Festival – "Die Gotterdammerung" – Conductor – Matacic.
6.30—Doug Anglstine Trio.
7.05—Home As You Like It.

Weekend Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Colville Oaks vs Belleville Mc-Hawks, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Belleville Mc-Hawks vs Cornwall Typhers, Civic Ex, 7 p.m.
JUNIOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Cobourg Cougars vs Trenton Golden Hawks, Trenton Community Gardens, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Peterborough Don Ryan vs Belleville Ellis Juniors, Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.
QUINTE HOCKEY
MONDAY — Quinte Motor Hotel vs Bilmar Construction, 6 p.m.; Aluminum Stars vs Central Taxi, 9 p.m., Memorial Arena.
GAS HOUSE LEAGUE
MONDAY — Marshalls vs Mustangs, 10 p.m.; Mulroney vs Marysville, 11 p.m., Memorial Arena.
NORTHERN ELECTRIC
SUNDAY — Rookers vs Brules, 10.30 a.m.; Comets vs Dukes, 11.30 a.m.
SOUTH HASTINGS
SUNDAY — Vi. Card vs Scott Aitchison, 2 p.m.; Canadian Flight vs Tweed, 3.30 p.m., Centennial Community Garden.
LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATES
TONIGHT — Wellington vs Whitby, 8 p.m., Whitby.
MINOR HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Gananoque vs Belleville Jr. "B", Midget, Memorial Arena, 2 p.m.
SATURDAY — Novice: Grafter Lee vs Shoppers, 2.30 p.m.; Yelles Furniture vs Wm. Selch and Sons 3.30 p.m.; OCA Transfer vs Bad Boy, 7.30 p.m.
SATURDAY — Pee Wee: Dudy's Texaco vs Patterson Chevrolet, 1.30 p.m.; Peter Chambers Food Centre 2.45 p.m.; Belleville Plaza vs Trenton Tire 3 Rating Wee Kee Farm vs Penguins 4.45 p.m.; Albanetes 100 vs Belleville Public Association, 8.30 p.m.; Circle TV vs Mc-Donald's, 9.45 p.m.; Bell Tire vs Williams vs Vi's Men's Club 11.30 a.m.; Point Anne Selwood Lumber vs Elliott Motors 12.30 p.m.
SATURDAY — Bantams: AMAF Dukes vs Belleville Real Estate 1.30 p.m.; Gordon Ray Concrete vs Stevenson Mustangs 2.15 p.m.; No. 12 vs Rose Royale 2.00 p.m.; Bridge vs Rexall Club 3.45 p.m.; Northern Electric vs Lawson Gulf 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Lou Williams vs Sidney Dan 1 p.m.
SUNDAY — Juvenile: OSD vs Acos 8 a.m.
TUESDAY — Trenton vs Tiger Trenton Community Gardens 7.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — All-Star Exhibition: Dudy Texaco Corvette vs Towers Food Service, 11.45; Peterborough Church League vs Maurice H. Rollins Pee-Wees, p.m.; Peterborough Church League vs Kinsmen Bantams, p.m.; Peterborough Church League vs Western Tire Juveniles, 2.42. All games at Memorial Arena.

Chargers Get Hoop Jump

Centennial Secondary School got the jump on the 1969-70 Bay of Quinte high school basketball season, by enjoying a perfect three-for-three day against Trenton High School opposition.

John Koch's 14 points paced Centennial seniors in a 46-35 win over THS. Frank Johnston hit for 13 Centennial points, while Kanellos' 11 topped Trenton scorers. The winners trailed 27-26 at three-quarter time.

Centennial Juniors' 47-27 win came after the Chargers had trailed throughout the first half. Bob Henderson hooped 13 points and Randy Derry 12 to lead the Centennial charge, with Davidson's 8 points making him top point-getter for Trenton.

The smallest players wound up with the highest - scoring game of the day, as Centennial lassitans whipped Trenton 66-36.

An outstanding 35 - point performance by Vicki Kaczkaszian made the Centennial player the best on the court. Closest to him was teammate Ron McIntyre, who hooped 11 points.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — John Wayne and Rock Hudson co-star in the film of thundering adventure "The Undefeated", a film suitable for the entire family. Performances at 1.30 and 7.30 — Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2.30 p.m.

AT THE PARK — Starting this evening, Tender sensuality, "Valerie" starring Daniele Ouimet. Also on the same program "School For Sex". Evenings 6.30 - 9.35. Last complete show 8.10.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)
Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS		MINES AND OILS	
Alminx 137½		Gunnsky Tr. 10½	Atlantic Coast 55
Ali. Gas Trunk 41		Hardee Corp. 14	Brunswick 870
Algoma Steel 14¼		Horne — Pitt 305	Calvert Gas 275½
Alum 27¾		Horne — Pitt 6% 94½	Campbell Chib. 111½
Argus C. Pr. 13½		Hydro Pwr. 24¼	Can. Dev. 5.00
Asbestos 36½		Imperial Tob. 12¾	Ch Pete 43
Atlantic Sugar 7½		Int. Nickel 44½	Decalta Petrol 125
Bank of Mont. 34		Int. Utilities 27½	Cons. Morrison 51
Bank of N. S. 34		Inv. Co. A. 7½	Conwest Expl. 13
Bell Canada 43		Jefferson 12½	Copperfields 180
Bow Valley 20½		Jockey Club 4.00	Dome 10
B. C. Phone 70		Lake Ont. Cem. 290	Hollinger 30½
Brazilian Trac. 36½		Loeb 17½	Inv 225
Can. Breweries 9		Lowney 11½	Kerr Addison 15½
Can. Iron 33¾		Mass. Pwr. 17	Lake Dufault 14½
C.I.L. 13½		Moore Corp. 35½	Mackenzie Min. 72
Can. P. Rail 19½		Perrados 34½	Meta Uran. 14
Channell 9½		Oshawa A 29½	O'Brien 47
Cities Service 48½		Pacific Pete 28½	Opemiska 19½
Cons. Gas 24		Power Corp. 19	Pamour 4.60
Coulmer 30½		Price Bros. 27¾	Paulus 48½
Crown Zell. 14½		Quebec Nat. 11½	Pine Cove 102
Dia. Seagrams 52½		Simpson's 21	Rio Algom 21
Distaco 23½		Steel Can. 21½	Sherritt Gordon 19½
Dom. Stores 13½		Tex. Dom. Bk. 23½	Sharp Rock 4.65
Dupont 71		Thebers A 11½	Wilrich Cp. A 7.70
Fam. Play. 17		Tr. Can. Pipe 23	Triad 430
Fleet Mfg. 15½		Union Gas 23½	Wilroy 93
Ford Canada 44		Walkers 43½	MONTREAL
Ford U.S. 43½		Weston A 24	Brinco 5½
Gen. Motors 77			
Gt. Lakes Pap. 22½			

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Barrard Dry Dock Co. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $1,280,000; 1968, $1,152,000.

day Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $650,974; 1968, $679,120, both losses.

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BREAKFAST ..... 7.30 a.m. - 9.30 a.m.
LUNCH ..... 11.00 a.m. - 2.00 p.m.
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OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed

Publisher Says CBC Derelict In Duty in Not Buying CKLW

OTTAWA (CP) — Mark Farrell, publisher of the Windsor Star, Thursday accused the CBC of "an incredible dereliction of duty" in not accepting an option to buy CKLW-TV in Windsor.

Mr. Farrell told a Canadian Radio-Television Commission hearing the CBC could provide a good Canadian service in Windsor better than any other organization.

The hearing considered an application from Baton Broadcasting Ltd., headed by Toronto Telegram publisher John Bassett, and the broadcasting arm of the giant Maclean-Hunter publishing firm, who presented a joint purchase bid for $5,400,000.

CKLW-TV is under government orders to sell a majority of its interests now owned by RKO Inc., a U.S. firm. Government regulation prohibits the majority of shares of a broadcasting operation in Canada being held by non-Canadians.

Opposition by The Star to the application stated that, among other things, the proposal could lead to an unhealthy concentration of media ownership between the two Toronto interests.

Toronto lawyer E. A. Goodman, counsel for Baton and Maclean-Hunter, told the commission in any city where either company has media ownership there is competition from other interests.

Windsor was no exception, he said, since The Star and TV station in nearby Detroit compete with CKLW-TV.

The CBC earlier decided against applying for the station because the corporation's estimates showed there would be a $1,000,000 annual deficit for three years.

Strictly Personal

Teenhood Time of Mourning

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

We cannot understand the so-called "revolt" of the adolescent today unless and until we understand that teenhood is a period of mourning as well as of rebellion.

Adolescence has always been a time of rebellion — this is a natural and normal pattern of growth, even in primitive societies, where tradition and authority have remained strong. In order to grow up, the youth has to learn how to "grow away" a little.

But teenhood is also a time of stress because it signifies a change in the child's view of himself — and this change may be regarded as a kind of "mourning process."

To a small child, the parents are omnipotent. They can fix things, make things well again, relieve misery, and perform seemingly magical acts that are beyond the child's comprehension.

In adolescence, the child begins to perceive that this is not at all the case. His omnipotent parents turn into quite limited persons; they are seen as more or less ordinary people, who can do some things and not others, who themselves are often baffled and frustrated by external circumstances.

This change in viewpoint also, is quite normal and natural, and in past times adolescents were able to adjust to it — because, until the recent technological era, parents were people who decided things and had a large voice in their own fate and the fate of their families.

Today, however, the individual has been reduced to a state of relative powerlessness. Change is swift and inexorable. New knowledge overwhelms old expectations and confounds old attitudes. The massive weight of societal interaction — which is unpredictable as never before — has compressed the importance of the parents not merely from demi-gods to human size, but nearly down to pygmy size.

Adolescents have always mourned this loss of "divinity" in their parents. Now the mourning is greater than ever, for their parents stand revealed as pawns, not as kings or queens, as people with little control over their own destinies, much less the guardians of their children's fates.

This profound mourning turns into resentment, and the resentment expresses itself in rebellion that is more bitter and intractable than any we have known before. Part of their complaints against us is rational — we have failed to be strong and consistent in our value-system — but another part is the irrational cry for the all-knowing parent who can make things well again.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reid; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heath and Mr. and Mrs. James Mumby were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank White in Campbellford. Guest of honor for the evening was their cousin Miss Donna Humphries, Reg. N., of Calgary.

There was a good attendance at the Money Shower for Mr. and Mrs. Brenda Gray, (nee Marie Finch) at the Sentinel Orange Hall, Petherick's Corners on Saturday evening. A short program was enjoyed and Mickey Finch read an address and Maureen Stewart presented the purse of money.

Ralph Heath spent the week-end at Scarborough with his daughter and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mason. He also attended the Royal Winter Fair and visited his nephew, Ross Fletcher and Mrs. Fitchett in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reid and Mrs. Alvina McKeown, all of Springbrook; Mrs. Etta Hallstone of Madoc; Miss Blanche Gibson of Campbellford; and Mrs. Ralph Heath, called on Mrs. Howard Finch on Saturday afternoon to extend best wishes on her 80th birthday.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 29

Your birthday today: This will be an important year of increasing self-assurance and success. Expansive personal magnetism develops to the extent your health and emotional dedication will sustain. Public appeal and image factors come in stronger. Friendships, romance spring up in all directions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): This morning brings better information and the opportunity to acquire more working tools. After weekend chores are settled, relax the rest of the day.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Round up the family, agree on what is to be done and who is going to do it. Then scatter, each to his own mission.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Get important items over with, then take correspondence to quieter spots if it's the only convenient way. The later hours drift into moody loafing. Avoid squabbles.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Investigation is favored for the early hours; focus on material concerns. Come to terms on what your schedule is.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Personal projects keep you busy. Relax early to get extra rest and store energy for tomorrow. Make time for meditation somewhere in your day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Obscure facts, old records, misfiled items come to light. Try to side-step emotional stresses. Explanations are confusing and serve no particular point.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Make the rounds, catch up on the latest news in your community. Run an errand. Then settle down for quiet, idle lounging.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Your self-discipline is tested as some provocation touches your pride. Restrain your annoyance give thought to your delayed reaction-answer.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Searches, short trips produce very good results early in the day, then suspend action. In the evening ponder over the results and sketch out future plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): If you steer clear of speculation, the early hours give you a chance profit. Later everybody wants to know about their share of money matters. Candid answers are the indispensable, minimum response but will not satisfy the questions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): People have low tolerance level today, so don't schedule any lengthy programs. Make it a short day. Meditate if you can't relax readily.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Animated and interesting conversation flows in this fairly normal day. Don't be surprised to find a few people listening to your viewpoints.

HARRY CLARKE

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French Decision

Atomic Plants Of U.S. Design

PARIS (Reuters) — France is to build at least three nuclear power reactors of American design and fuelled with enriched uranium from 1970 to 1975 in a major policy departure which already has generated a series of strikes by scientists and workers.

The decision was announced recently by President Georges Pompidou.

It marks the final abandonment of the natural uranium burning gas-graphite reactor developed by the French Atomic Energy Commissariat — CEA during Charles de Gaulle's presidency in part as a means of circumventing the U.S. monopoly of enriched uranium fuel.

The government's new policy favoring the more sophisticated American technology coupled with a drastic credit squeeze will result in the dismissal of 2,000 scientists and workers.

Activity in nuclear research centres came to a halt for several days last week as CEA staff went on strike in protest against the planned layoff of personnel.

About three-quarters of CEA's total staff of 31,000 took part in the strike, which was particularly effective at Marcoule, Pierrelatte and other big nuclear centres.

The waves of strikes were climaxed by a large demonstration of workers from the Saclay centre near Paris, who voiced their grievances outside the Invalides, in the heart of the French capital.

The first concrete sign that a revolution was brewing came almost four years ago when France's electricity board, Electricite de France, in its annual report for 1965, suggested that the time was ripe to give enriched uranium a try.

At the time, this seemed to be heresy. De Gaulle let it be known that he would have nothing to do with it.

It was only because of its statutory independence and the fact that it had a solid commercial argument for its view that the electricity board eventually was able to get away with its attempt to force the government's hand.

Some French scientists and engineers seem to favor the American Westinghouse Corp.'s type of reactor to meet France's needs.

Westinghouse hopes to gain a foothold in the French nuclear energy program through acquisition of a large share of the Jeumont-Schneider heavy electrical manufacturing company.

The recent appointment of Louis Armand, a leading French industrialist, as head of Westinghouse's French subsidiary, and recent talks in Washington between French Industry Minister Francois-Xavier Ortoli and Pepe de Cuba, Westinghouse's international head, have given the American company a big boost here.

But Siemens, the West German electrical giant, has emerged as a strong competitor.

Siemens has approached the French authorities with an offer of a participation by French industry in the joint subsidiary it set up recently with the West German AEG company to develop and build nuclear reactors based on American design.

Viennese Is Chosen Miss World

LONDON (AP) — Thousands cheered the new Miss World, a blonde model from Vienna, but women demonstrators demanding "liberation" of their sex booed as actor Omar Sharif crowned the winner Thursday night.

Squads of police patrolled the Albert Hall ballroom to keep order among the protesters as 20-year-old Eva Reuber-Staier accepted the title.

Miss Reuber-Staier, who measures 36-23-36, won out over 49 other contestants including 21-year-old Jacquie Perrin of Toronto. She will receive $6,500 in prize money and $72,000 in personal appearance fees.

Miss United States, Gail Renshaw, 22, of Arlington, Va., came second and picked up a $1,500 prize.

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NYLONS 9¢ pr

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ELECTRIC DRYERS $146

CHESTERFIELD CHAIRS $29

END TABLES $7

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DELUXE RECLINER CHAIR $79

TOASTERS $9

AM/FM STEREO $99

ODD BEDROOM CHESTS $28

SPACE SAVERS $49

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Continental BED $39

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1968

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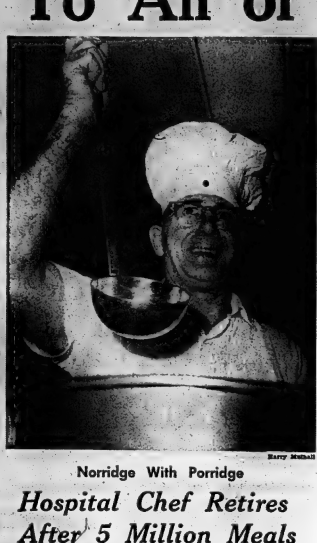
CYC Called Threat To All of Canada



Harry Mulhall

Norridge With Porridge

Hospital Chef Retires After 5 Million Meals

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Reginald "Tim" Norridge went home Friday night to supper — after cooking 5,000,000 meals.

That's only a rough estimate, Mr. Norridge is more expert with food than statistics.

So much so his expertise has been retained by Belleville General Hospital most of his life.

When he went home last night the 66-year-old Mr. Norridge had just retired as BGH's head chef with a record 43 years of service.

His association with the hospital spans his career. It was there he first learned the culinary craft after arriving as a young man from Britain.

Demands on his service grew with the hospital.

He recalls his early days when there were 90-100 patients to be fed.

In those less complicated days the hospital boasted two cooks.

"We did everything," reminisces Mr. Norridge. "From mopping the floor — if you had time."

Now, the BGH kitchens — with the recent openings of the hospital's new wing — have maybe seven times that many cooks — chefs for vegetables, for meats, for pastries, he says.

Diet control programs and modern serving methods also have added sophisticated dimensions to hospital cookery.

But change, growth and progress of his life-work environment are the striking memories the chief chef carries with him into retirement.

As for his personal culinary tastes: he's English so it's no revelation that his favorite menu is a solid meal of roast beef and Yorkshire pudding.

Not that he indulges in home-cooking.

"That's strictly my wife's job," he insists.

It's an attitude he'll cleave to in retirement.

For his sparetime hobbies, says Mr. Norridge, "Even mopping the floor — if you had time."

Saulnier Says Revolt Brewing

OTTAWA (CP) — Money going into the Company of Young Canadians is helping finance revolution, a Commons inquiry was told by its last witness Friday.

Lucien Saulnier, Montreal's executive committee chairman, told the inquiry "a good first step" in heading off revolution would be to disband the CYC.

Mr. Saulnier's primary proposal, however, was creation of a federal royal commission to find ways of coping with subversion. He insisted the whole country, and not just Montreal, is threatened by a movement that wants to overthrow the system by force.

There had been 97 demonstrations in Montreal this year, and 22 in the last month. The CYC had taken part in at least 35.

The CYC, which has been described by Prime Minister Trudeau as "a thorn in the side of the establishment," is an "important part" of the movement, Mr. Saulnier said.

The committee, which began hearings Nov. 4, is to report to Parliament by Dec. 1 on the legislative framework, organization and operation of the CYC.

MPs were doubtful about whether the mandate would allow the committee to propose a royal commission on subversion. They appeared dubious about the proposal.

Mr. Saulnier was asked why the federal government should get involved in the affairs of the city. MPs said law enforcement is a provincial and municipal responsibility.

The reply was that as over-all view must be taken of a situation that, while in its parts it is legal, adds up to subversion and criminality.

Mr. Saulnier scoffed at suggestions that the demonstrations, riots, bombings and unrest in Montreal result from unemployment, poor housing or unresponsive city government.

Referring to documents put before the committee Thursday, he said numerous groups are using real problems like education to sow discord and overthrow government.

"There is a revolutionary plan for all Canada," he insisted. It was more evident in Montreal because circumstances there lent themselves to subversive action.

Michel Cote, Montreal's chief attorney, said MPs have been given "a tantalizing bit of the veil" so far. Many documents in police hands could only be given in secret to a royal commission.

The Montrealers told the committee of traffic between Montreal and Havana, and of "foreign involvement" in subversive activity.

CYC council chairman Jack Johnson, in a statement in Calgary, denied that the company is involved in such activities or condones illegal action.

Mr. Jackson said that if there was any substance to the Saulnier allegations, they should be taken to court.

Mr. Saulnier and Mr. Cote published the inquiry with photos showing CYC volunteers carrying red flags in the forefront of demonstrations that turned riotous, and tabled seized documents advocating revolutions and violence.

While it appears unlikely the committee will heed Mr. Saulnier's suggestion and recommend the government disband the CYC, they may reorganize and possibly defang it.

As it is constituted, 10 volunteers dominate the 15-man council, which is supposed to make policy decisions.

CYC executive director Claude Vidal has told the committee he has difficulty putting policy into effect because, when volunteers are adversely affected, they go to the council and have the policy reversed.

Slate Secretary Gerard Pelletier, in his testimony, suggested that the government should control the council by majority appointment.

Families Welcome Astronauts

HOUSTON (AP) — The Apollo 8 moon explorers were welcomed home today by their families and a crowd of 400 at nearby Ellington Air Force Base.

Still facing 11 more days of quarantine in Houston's Manned Laboratory, Charles Conrad Jr., Alan L. Bean and Richard F. Gordon Jr. arrived by jet cargo plane after an eight-hour flight from Hawaii.

Their families and well-wishers waited in 43-degree weather as technicians began the slow process of removing the astronauts' quarantine trailer from the plane.

The trailer will be trucked to the laboratory. There, they will be transferred to more spacious quarters for a 21-man team of doctors, technicians and stewards are housed.

The isolation is precaution against the remote chance the astronauts returned potentially harmful germs from the moon.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cold air will cover all of Ontario by this evening. The prospects for Sunday are for mostly cloudy and colder weather in the south.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	36	31
Year Ago	34	25

Inside Your Intelligencer

Santa Claus is coming to town! Yesiree - - - the jolly old elf himself will ride through Belleville next Saturday, thanks to a city resident and his hard work. See story, Page 2.

- **Kittens go to college, Page 3.**
- **Canadians becoming more mobile, Page 8.**
- **Mo-Hawks' string snapped. Front page, second section.**
- **Benson prepared to alter tax proposals. Page 16.**

Linda Goddard

Oh, You Beautiful Doll

Three-year-old Carol Ann Northey is in a heaven made with little girls in mind. These smiling companions are the result of a project of the Progressive Conservative Women's Association to assist the Christmas Exchange. (For story, see Page 3.)

First Complaint of Massacre From Man Who Won DFC

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A helicopter pilot whose complaint led to a United States army inquiry into the alleged My Lai massacre won a heroism award for saving 16 children there. In South Vietnam, Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky says he has asked for a new investigation of the incident.

Chief WO Hugh C. Thompson Jr., 27, confirmed Friday at Fort Rucker, Ala., that he had received the Distinguished Flying Cross for bravery at My Lai on March 16, 1968—date of the alleged slaughter.

Thompson, of Decatur, Ga., declined to give any details but sources disclosed that the citation was awarded for his action in saving the lives of 16 South Vietnamese children at "personal disregard for his own safety."

U.S. defence department sources in Washington said it was Thompson whose complaint touched off the army's initial investigation of the alleged massacre. They declined to elaborate.

Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor told congressmen Wednesday that the original inquiry resulted from a helicopter pilot who "suggested there might have been unnecessary killing of non-combatants at My Lai."

Wells Says Employers Cut Share of Medicare

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Health Minister Thomas Wells said Friday a lot of companies are cutting their contributions to employees' medical benefits and telling workers the province's new medical care plan is to blame.

He said these companies have also cut down on their coverage of drug expenses and informed workers that this was necessary because of regulations of the Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan introduced Oct. 1.

Mr. Wells told the Halton West Progressive Conservative Association annual meeting that a major offender was the federal government. But he said a recent announcement indicated that Ottawa was ready to reinstate certain benefits taken away from federal employers.

Mr. Wells did not mention the companies by name.

In a free discussion later with Halton County doctors attending the meeting, both Mr. Wells and Energy and Resources Minister George Kerr were severely criticized for the government's decision to pay only 90 per cent of medical bills under OHSIP.

"It's a pretty lousy scheme," said Dr. Derek Burrows of Burlington, "... away from the public's point of view and lousy from the doctors' point of view."

In another exchange, Mr. Kerr told a doctor:

"Don't tell me you wouldn't be better off if you received 90 per cent from one source than billing and collecting 100 per cent on your own."

"Would you accept a 10 per cent cut?" the doctor, not identified, asked.

"If I were guaranteed that as a professional man I could bill one source and receive my money reasonably and promptly, I'd take 70 per cent," said Mr. Kerr.

Plane Hijacked Over Lisbon Flies to Cuba

HAVANA (Reuters) — A Brazilian Boeing 707 jetliner, the first airliner to be hijacked from Europe to Cuba, landed here today.

The plane, hijacked over Lisbon Friday night, arrived in Havana from San Juan, Puerto Rico, where it made a one-hour refuelling stop early today. It took off from Heathrow Airport in London Friday night and made an intermediate stop in Paris.

News Briefs

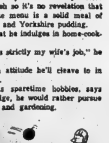
WELLINGTON (CP) — The National party of Prime Minister Keith Holyoake won its fourth consecutive term in power in New Zealand's general elections today with a slim parliamentary majority of at least four seats.

* * *

PARIS (Reuters) — A 10-man Canadian delegation, headed by Jean-Marie Morin, Quebec minister of state for education, arrived here today from Montreal to take part in the second session of the education ministers' conference of Francophone states.

* * *

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France will resume Big Four talks in New York next Tuesday aimed at reaching some form of Middle East settlement.



Today's Chuckle

It takes more than a sheep-skin these days to keep the wolf from the door.

Potter Pleased as Wells Says 'Total Health Plan' Is Coming

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Dr. Richard Potter last night expressed himself as "awfully pleased" at Ontario Health Minister Wells' announcement a total health plan will be outlined in January.

At the same time, the Quinte Conservative MPP said the minister's announcement was the first the legislature's standing committee on health had heard of such a program.

Dr. Potter, chairman of the committee, Thursday night read a report to Legislature in which his all-party group called for a total health-care scheme from the Robarts government.

Yesterday, Mr. Wells told the legislature a 15-member Council of Health, set up as an advisory body for his department, was given the task of preparing the plan two years ago. It now involves 300 experts working on 10 committees, each dealing with a different aspect of health care.

The "total health plan" will be announced in a general statement in January said Mr. Wells.

"I'm awfully pleased he's going to promote a total plan," said Dr. Potter who returned to Belleville after reading his report by special consent to the Legislature. "But frankly, this is the first time any of us have heard about it.

"This is why we (the health committee) came out and promoted it," he said. "We're very happy to hear that they (the government) have it in mind."

However, the MPP said, such a plan must be instituted according to priorities, not only because of the cost but because of the availability of necessary medical personnel.

In his speech to the legislature yesterday, Mr. Wells said the Ontario Health Services Insurance plan is only one of the considerations.

As part of the total plan OHSIP "will be the best available in Canada."

Mr. Wells said opposition demands to add such services as nursing homes, dental care and drug costs to OHSIP "will provide no answers."

These will be added but "each must be related to the total picture of health care."

"It would serve no purpose to just add to the costs at one end. We are convinced it can all be done without adding much to the costs at all, if we move on priorities to make better use of the facilities available."

Mr. Wells said it makes no sense simply to add new items to an insurance plan without regard to everything that has to be done. He said it is the full health situation that needs attention.

"Every aspect of health care will have been considered by the Council of Health," he said. "When the total health plan is considered each aspect can be put in perspective against the total."

"Simply adding one more aspect to the insurance plan as another benefit is not the answer."

Thanks to Don Foster

Santa Claus Parade WILL Take Place

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

Barring veto of a parade permit, the Santa Claus Parade will make its way down Belleville streets Saturday, Dec. 6.

And it is all the work of one man, Don Foster of Emily Street, who, upon hearing of the demise of the Santa Claus parade here, decided to do something about it.

Mr. Foster was out of town this morning, but The Intelligencer talked with his wife.

She said her husband got the idea around 4 p.m. Thursday and hasn't stopped working since. Mr. Foster has phoned all municipal officials — police, fire officials, and the city hall — to obtain permission and support for the parade. He is hoping to obtain a parade permit at Wednesday night's city council meeting.

"We'll be using 10 of our own floats as well as our own costumes," Mrs. Foster explained. "Of course, anybody else is welcome and so far they have really been responding. The phone has been ringing off the wall."

Donations have not been slow either. In a day-and-a-half many Belleville organizations have come through with donations.

Music has been taken care of by the Belleville Federation of Musicians and already there are majorettes and horses slated for the event.

The Belleville Fire Department is supporting Mr. Foster in his search for tractors and wagons for floats.

Bea Hoecker Auditorium has been donated for float construction.

So, it appears Santa will make his journey down the main streets of Belleville next Saturday at 10 a.m. in spite of prior difficulties.

Canada's Breathalyzer . . . and Britain's Mini-breathalyzer

British Mini-breathalyzer So Much Simpler

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Monday breathes new life into the perpetual police struggle against impaired drivers.

And Belleville is better equipped than most Quinte centres to process the new "declaring breath tests," mandatory for suspected drunken drivers.

Breathalyzer machines, gauging alcoholic content of a suspect's breath, have been in operation some time at two locations — the city police offices and provincial police district headquarters.

Under Criminal Code amendments effective Monday, a reading of .08 alcohol on these machines can qualify maximum penalties of six months and $1,000.

Possession of the machines should put more odds on the side of police—and no thoughtful citizen likely will quarrel with that.

But what about the same citizen unfortunate enough to ponder his condition before leaving a bar or bottle party for the long drive home?

Careful he may have been and sober he may feel. But what test will comfort doubts about his alcoholic content if he drives — even straight — into the arms of the law.

Commonsense would dictate the cautious course. The sophisticated machinery is in the hands of the police.

But supposing the thoughtful citizen had the same equipment available to reveal his true state.

Sound far-fetched? Not exactly.

Such a source already is available in Britain — where compulsory tests also were introduced recently.

Ironically a Belleville - area police officer has the evidence.

From a recent trip overseas he returned with the British system — in the palm of his hand.

Compared to the Canadian technique it's simplicity itself.

It's a small glass cartridge containing chemical crystals. The suspect is requested to blow through the phial. If the crystals change color to a specified depth it's accepted as evidence of impairment.

To render it foolproof, a plastic balloon is attached to an open end of the cartridge so the suspect cannot simulate exhalation. His breath swells the balloon.

The cartridges and balloon are a kit small enough to be carried in a squad car's glove compartment, or by a man on the beat.

But — for conscientious chaps — it also is publicly available. It can be purchased in pubs and bars, says the local officer. Drivers dubious of running afoul of the law can easily run a quick, on-the-spot breath test on themselves.

By comparison, a Canadian pondering a similar situation in his favorite bar room must first have invested a fair chunk of dollars in a machine utilizing chemicals, electric cells and dials. He must be trained in its operation — unless, if he's rich enough to buy the machine in the first place, he can send a personal attendant for training.

Nonetheless, the Canadian process, while appearing more cumbersome, is the only breathalyzer method deemed suitable as court evidence in Canada, say police officers.

Not all Quinte communities possess the machines. Provincial police say they have been installed at Bancroft and Napanee.

Larger Quinte centres without the apparatus include Trenton, Picton and Brighton. However, sufficient machines are strategically located for use when necessary.

Brighton OPP say they can take suspects for testing 20 miles away at Cobourg, Belleville and Picton are within easy reach of both Belleville machines.

"We'll send men to be trained and then see if we can get a machine," says Trenton Police Chief R. J. Rutherford. "In the meantime, we'll continue to carry on the same way we've been operating."

The new rules of the road for drinking drivers are likely to increase the deterrent effect of police work, most local law officers seem to believe.

The testing privileges, availability of the machines and awesome dimension of new penalties are seen as a more effective combination working for law enforcement agencies.

The tests were authorized last May by the omnibus package of Criminal Code amendments.

Its key clause is provision of stiff penalties for drivers refusing breathalyzer tests required by police with "reasonable and probable grounds" for impairment charges.

Tests are not made the instant the suspect is halted. He must remain within an officer's sight 15 minutes before the test is made. This permits alcohol in the mouth, teeth and throat to dissolve, permitting clarified registration of the breath's alcoholic content.

Advance Poll Today

Three area municipalities will hold an advance poll today for voters unable to cast their ballots in Monday's municipal election.

Belleville's advance poll is being held at City Hall tonight, who passed away November 26, 1968.

Monday the polls will be open for nine hours between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The Magistrate's courtroom at the town hall will be the site of Trenton's advance poll today. It will be open between 1 a.m. and 8 p.m., the same hours the polls will be open Monday.

Ameliasburg Township's offices will be the site of that municipality's advance poll today. It will be open between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. as will the polls Monday.

Name Change

The public relations director of the Ability Fund, formerly of the March of Dimes, says it will take a minimum of three to five years for the public to realize the name of the organization has been changed.

Fergus Cronin of Toronto addressed the annual branch meeting of the Ability Fund at the Belleville Yacht Club Thursday night. He said the new symbol, a green evergreen tree with one branch missing, which replaces the maple leaf symbol, will probably be known by the public before the new name.

DEATHS

DOYLE, John (Jack) T. — At Belleville General Hospital on Friday, November 28, 1969. Jack, in his 76th year. Ave., formerly of Trenton. Survivor of Lena (Mrs. Justin Mahern), Huntsville, Ellen (Mrs. Harold Murray), Glen Mills, Mrs. Mary Allen, Thomasburg, and the late Martin and George Doyle, in his 13th year. Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Saturday evening. Funeral in announcement. 1-129-B

FINLEY, William J. — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday, November 28, 1969, William Finley of R.R. No. 4, Trenton, aged 78 years, husband of the late Mae Finley, beloved father of Hazel (Mrs. Lionel Hayes) of Trenton, Dorothy (Mrs. John E. Colgan), Mrs. Ruth Hayes, Belleville, father of Catherine (Mrs. Gerald Mayhew), Lavonia; Mary, Hazel (Mrs. E. Jones), Peterboro, Donald Colgan, King City, Ont., Lionel Hayes, Belleville, Carol Hopkins, Calif.; he has 32 grandchildren. Friends will be received at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Saturday evening. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Monday, December 1st at 2 p.m. Interment, White's Cemetery. 2-129-B

CEIGLER — Mrs. Mary Agnes — of Harmony Beach Road, at 85. Mary Ceigler, widow of the late Lewis Ceigler, Harmony Beach Road, Consecon, on Friday, November 28, 1969. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ryan, wife of the late Lewis Ceigler, Harmony Beach Road, Consecon, and sister of Mrs. Mary Hickey, both of Watertown, New York, and sister of Mrs. Frances Ryan, Mr. Harvey Murray both of Belleville. Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 214 Bridge St. E., Belleville. Funeral arrangements later. 1-129-B

KIDD, Mrs. Mary F. B. — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday, November 28, 1969, Mrs. Mary F. B. Kidd, wife of the late J. Norman Kidd, Trenton, beloved mother of Jack and Norman Kidd, Trenton, sister in her 91st year. Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Sunday afternoon until time of service in the Chapel on Monday, December 1st at 1:30 p.m. Cremation. F. F. Bischler officiating. Interment in St. George's Cemetery.

EVANS, Wesley George — Of Roseneath, passed away on Friday morning, November 28, 1969, at Belleville General Hospital in his 74th year. Late husband of Mrs. George Evans. Beloved husband of the late Nellie Herrington. Dear father of Mrs. Ernest Evans of Rosemere. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Hamilton, Mrs. Rogers of Hamilton; in his 74th year.

Mr. Evans is resting at the Ferguson and Lancombe Funeral Home, 52 Dundas Avenue at Church Street. Funeral Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Monday, December 1st at 2:00 p.m. Cremation. R. B. D. Wright officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

HAGGERTY, John Fleming — Of 25 Fenimore Ave., Ottawa, passed away on Friday, Dec. 28, 1968, at Ottawa. Clyde Rosebrugh, Toronto, Mrs. Ethel Mae Rosebrugh of Wood Huntington, Ontario; Beloved husband of the late Jessie Haggerty. Dear brother of Manley Wm. Huntington, Mrs. Wilma (Helen) McIntyre, Mrs. Ruth Rosebrugh, Mrs. Ethel Wood Huntington, Mrs. Mable Fitzpatrick, Toronto, Mrs. George (Ruth) Tuck, Toronto, Mrs. Kenneth (Hilda) Ray, Mrs. Frederick (Marguerite) Clancy, Mrs. Harry (Marguerite) Clancy, Donald and Lloyd Huntington.

Mr. Haggerty is resting at the Hubbs Playfair Funeral Home, 318 Metcalf St. Service at 2 o'clock Monday, Dec. 1st.

GIBERSON, Mrs. Margaret Theresa, nee Of 43 Benjamin Road, Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, November 28, 1969, Margaret Theresa Smith, in her 59th year. Beloved wife of Randall Staveley Giberson. Dear mother of Mrs. Ronald (Jean) Hall and Mrs. Harry (Ann) Smith. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. Mary Dunn, Mrs. Margaret MacLarty, Kingston. Also survived by 4 brothers.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home where the funeral services will be held on Monday, December 1st at 11 a.m., interment, Belleville Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

WILSON — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away November 29, 1967.

Sweet is the hand that placed a flower on a loved one's grave,
Sweet is the heart that beats a memory to save.
Sweet is the thought that keeps a memory green,
Sweet is the love that lives in memories unseen.
—Sadly missed but lovingly remembered by daughters Mary and Helen and families.

WARBASHUK — In loving memory of a dear mother Rosie Warbashuk, who passed away November 29, 1968.

Lovingly and kind in all her ways,
Upright and just to the end of her days.
Sincere and true in her heart and mind,
Beautiful memories she left behind.
—Ever remembered by son Ed and family.

WILSON — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Vera May Wilson, who passed away Nov. 30, 1968.

Two dear bright eyes, a tender smile,
Loving heart that knew no guile.
Deep trust in God that all was right,
Her last prayer to make sure she might.
Set aside suffering one she knew,
Her own dear self, that was true to
Her thought of self, but of each
other;
I know she said well done, dear mother.
—Ever remembered by daughter Hilda and son-in-law Ken and family.

WILSON — In loving memory of a dear mother Vera May Wilson who passed away Nov. 30, 1968.

We do not need a special day,
To bring to mind dear mother,
For the days we do not think of her
Are very hard to find.
—Sadly missed and lovingly by daughter Grace son-in-law Al and family.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

EASTERN STAR MEMORIAL SERVICE

Members of Belleville Chapter No. 83 Order of The Eastern Star and Sister Chapters are requested to assemble at the Grant Funeral Chapel, 68 North Front, this Saturday evening, Nov. 29th, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of attending a memorial service for our late Sister Mary Calcher.
By order of the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Marjorie Gray.
Wynne Tomlinson, Secretary.

BEREAN MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Officers and members of Quinte Berean Class No. 1 and 2 are requested to attend a Memorial Service for our late Sister Mrs. Cragier at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front St., Sunday evening, Nov. 30th, 1969 at 7 p.m.
By order of the Noble Grand, Enid Sopha. E. Judge, Rec. Sec.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank everyone who made our Silver Wedding Anniversary party at the Melrose Township Hall on May 23 such a memorable occasion. Special thanks to those relatives who sacrificed their time and efforts in making it a joyous occasion, for all the many cards and gifts received.
Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Pearce,
and Family

BIRTHS

CAMERON — David and Stephanie Cameron (nee Dahl) are happy to announce the arrival of their baby daughter on Thursday morning, November 27, 1969 at Peterborough Civic Hospital. Weight 9 lbs. 2 ozs.

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Thompson's central location is convenient to all — and the price you can afford is among Thompson's wide and complete range.
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Thomas C. Thompson
David B. Thompson

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BARTON'S PHARMACY
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KELLY'S DRUG STORE
411 Bridge St. East Dial 962-5383

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CHRISTMAS CANDYLAND
A CHRISTMAS CANDYLAND OF DELICIOUS GIFTS FROM Laura Secord
WE ARE STILL TAKING ORDERS NOW FOR MAILING. JUST BRING IN THE ADDRESS AND WE SUPPLY THE ENCLOSURE CARDS.
DOLAN THE DRUGGIST
"YOUR LAURA SECORD SERVICE"
DIAL 962-3406 FREE MOTOR DELIVERY

Newspaper Role Changing: Soutter

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Teachers and newspapermen fill similar roles, — the primary function of each is to inform.

Donald Soutter, managing editor of The Intelligencer, drew the parallel this morning in his introductory remarks to teachers attending the "Newspaper in Education" workshop today at Centennial Secondary School.

The Intelligencer-sponsored workshop is designed to help teachers use the newspaper as a teaching tool in their classrooms.

"Both teachers and newspapermen deal tightly with words," Mr. Soutter said. "Both have a duty to inform — we inform the public, and you inform pupils."

"Newspapers are changing, and with them our concept of their role," he added. "Many of us don't like the old slogan 'freedom of the press', for it meant the publisher's right to put his ideas across."

"Now we use 'the right to know'. Our purpose is to help people put their ideas across to other people — we are only the media for doing this."

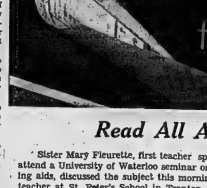
The editor claimed people of this district "don't use the media as much as they should".

He urged the teachers to give more thought to participating, and becoming involved in their community, through use of the newspaper.

Instructors for the workshop were Sister Mary Fleurette of Nicholson Catholic College, David Johnston of Wellington Public School and Mrs. Marion Martin of King George Public School.

Professor Donald Noble of the University of Waterloo made the keynote address.

Both elementary and secondary teachers from the district participated in the training sessions.



Read All About It!

Sister Mary Fleurette, first teacher sponsored by The Intelligencer to attend a University of Waterloo seminar on the use of newspapers as teaching aids, discussed the subject this morning with Francis Evans, left, a teacher at St. Peter's School in Trenton, and Donald Soutter, managing editor of The Intelligencer. They were attending a workshop for area teachers at Centennial Secondary School.

Girls Learned On-Camera Ins and Outs

Kittens Go To College

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

The bright TV lights highlighting their faces, they look just like a group of students in the midst of an animated discussion — maybe about the war in Vietnam or what they are going to do with the world when they have the chance.

As you look closer, you catch words like "self-exorcism" and "rips" and "confessions", with the interviewer bandying about questions like "do you enjoy this kind of work", and "what is your husband's reaction?"

Then the host of the show lets you in on the plot by asking one of the girls whether or not she felt self - conscious the first time she went to work as a kitten hostess at the Red Lion.

The two groups of "kittens" were in front of the TV cameras at Loyalist College as part of the human relations course they are taking. It brought them to the college in the first place, in their search to know and understand themselves better, and to put this knowledge to work.

The course, which was born in late October, was taught by Mrs. Pat Soutter, who also teaches secretarial procedures at the college.

The cameras were manned by the Communication Arts students, who filmed several sessions of the kittens before the cameras.

Mrs. Soutter explained that the purpose behind the taping TV session was so that the girls could see themselves at first hand.

"I wanted them to be aware of what kinds of impressions look like when they talk, and how their personalities come across," said Mrs. Soutter.

"In the course, we trace and discuss the personalities from the gene and chromosome stages right to what role these and other factors play in our life today," she added. "Later we hope to have the TV cameras recording the girls as they work too."

The kitten hostesses have been integrated into one of the local night spots since the beginning of September.

Most of the girls admitted they were self-conscious the first night they began working as kittens, but it is simply a case of adjustment.

"Our main problem is the women that come in the club with their husbands. They have to like us. If they don't, it means lost customers," said one of the girls.

The girls tell their change in costume is for the better. "It is just right. If our costumes vary any more from the people probably wouldn't come," emphasized one hostess.

About half of the girls are married, five of whom attended them with the obvious question, "doesn't your husband mind?"

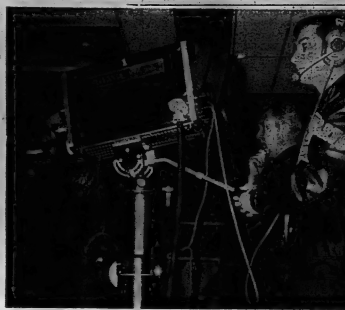
"My husband's first reaction was: 'You are going to work in just that!'". laughed one of the hostesses. "But once they see you work, they see the whole scene is just great".

Another girl explained the early rule that being a kitten job is simply that no kitten is to give out last names or telephone numbers of herself or another kitten.

"They are strict about that", she added.

All the hostesses agreed they enjoyed their work.

"The hours are good, the working atmosphere is pleasant, it is a good job," was the way one hostess put it.



Loyalist TV Students Taped Interviews

Survey of Chamber's Role Reveals Widely Varying Ideas, Suggestions

PICTON (Staff) — President of the Prince Edward County Chamber of Commerce, Gordon Lloyd, Wednesday night revealed the results of a county-wide survey conducted this summer, asking what the chamber should and should not do.

His report of the chamber's findings was subdivided into long term and short term projects suggested by the businessmen questioned.

Several of the programs mentioned have been annual events in Picton for a number of years. The survey endorsed most of them, such as the fishing derby, Loyalist Days and the Santa Claus parade. It was the general feeling however, that Loyalist Days needs a new format if it is to be successful next summer.

Suggestions coming in to the Chamber of Commerce included the development of a winter sports program featuring snowmobiling, a summer sports program headlined by a regatta and power boat races and for the stores new summer hours.

Some persons replying to the survey felt that the merchants should remain open Wednesday afternoons, Thursday nights and Friday nights, during the summer months.

Mr. Lloyd observed that this decision was up to the merchants. It was suggested, too, that Chamber of Commerce projects should be organized on a county - wide scale instead of limiting events to Picton.

"This idea has the support of the directors," said Mr. Loyd, "and we think Loyalist Days could be extended throughout Prince Edward."

Signs and more signs proved another suggestion resulting from the survey. The county abounds in roads with interesting names like Jericho, Christian Street and Royal Street. Several persons believed that signs marking these quaint sounding places would stir the tourist's imagination.

Speaking of long range terms the survey indicated that county residents would like to see a central county museum. There was also reference to the pollution problems faced in county waters and suggestions to back pollution control development.

Removal of unsightly buildings in Picton Harbor was another idea forwarded by the survey as was off - street parking in Picton.

An active program for the location and growth of industry in the county was still another suggestion.

IT was also believed that a change in the liquor laws was a desirable step for Prince Edward County.

Mr. Lloyd expressed his agreement with this proposed change and added that he knew the Ontario Chamber of Commerce was working on it.

Church Bells Tolled, Biafran War Mourned

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Church bells tolled for Biafra. The bells of Picton United Church and the Anglican Church of St. Mary Magdalene were rung in intervals during a national day of mourning for the war-torn country.

Prince Edward County residents worshipped last night in a special service marking the day of mourning at Bethany Christian Reformed Church in Bloomfield.

Rev. Robert Jones, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Picton, one of the organizers of "Operation Manna", a fund drive for Biafran relief, reported excellent attendance at the service and a generous offering.

Rev. Jones and Rev. Peter Breedveld, of the Christian Reformed Church, are spearheading "Operation Manna".

About 30 persons volunteered last night to assist with door-to-door canvassing. An entire class of students also offered their help as did one young people's church group.

"Operation Manna" plans a country-wide canvass to raise funds to fly food into Biafra.

Clergymen officiating at last night's services included: Father Hamilton, St. Gregory's Church, Picton; Rev. Nathan Bowering, United Church, Bloomfield; Rev. Kent Gardner, Milford Anglican Church; Rev. Robert Jones; and Rev. Peter Breedveld.

Toy Exchange Aids Needy Children

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

For some children, Christmas is the unhappiest time of the year.

For them, the festive season holds no joy, only an overwhelming sense of being left out. But they don't have to be unhappy or left out — and you can be the one to color their Christmas bright and gay — all you have to do is care.

The way to put this caring to work is simply by making a contribution to the Christmas Exchange — a contribution that will help bring a smile and a gift to a needy child.

The Exchange, in its fourth year of operation, acts as a clearing house in matching the needs of families with those of the donors, eliminating duplication and the off-chance that someone could be missed.

Needy families are not the only consideration of the Exchange. The children in these families are important too.

That is why the Exchange working in conjunction with the Firefighters Association, is asking for donations of new or used toys.

Toys can be brought to either fire hall where they will be kept until they can be distributed by the Exchange.

At the present time there will be just enough toys for 50 children.

"But we need toys for 1,100 youngstgs in the city," said Reg Christopher, one of the city firefighters assisting the Exchange in gathering toys.

"It doesn't matter if people have no toys to give. We would also appreciate any money that individuals are willing to donate to help us buy enough toys to make sure that no child is left without a toy this Christmas," he added.

"It will be a very dim Christmas for many children if we don't get more toys and more financial support," commented Mr. Christopher.

Various projects in the city have been undertaken to assist the Exchange meet its quota in money and toys.

The Kiwanis Club has placed penny banks in most retail outlets, banks and other businesses in the city in an attempt to gather money to add to the toy fund.

The Quinte Twirlers will be sponsoring a square dance in mid-December, when each of the dancers will bring toys, which will then be given to the Exchange.

Another project underway in the city to assist the exchange is being completed by the Progressive Women's Association.

The Women collected 150 dolls for the Exchange which will be donated to the Exchange for distribution just before Christmas.

The PC women have taken on this project for the past six years. The women are holding their last party as an Association on Dec. 10 when members will bring more toys to be given to the Exchange.

Must Accept Court Ruling

TRENTON (Staff) — Trenton Public Utilities Commission agreed Thursday afternoon that it had no alternative but to accept a county court decision regarding the value of land the PUC appropriated for the town's new water reservoir.

Compensation to John Alyea, previous owner of the 12.8 acres, was set at $8,250 by the county court in a division handed down two weeks ago.

If addition the PUC was directed to pay court costs estimated at $2,000.

Although the court's award to Mr. Alyea is more than four times the PUC's original offer of $1,900 the 72-year-old apple grower is not satisfied and will take the case to the Ontario Court of Appeal; it will not come up there for at least three months.

An official notice from the Ontario Geographic Names board informed the PUC that, effective Nov. 14, 1969, the town's new water reservoir would be called Tremur Lake.

The first syllable (Tre) is the first three letters of the word Trenton and the last syllable is composed of the first three letters of the word Murray, for the township in which it is located.

Elections Have Similarities

TRENTON — (Staff) — Residents of Murray Township and the village of Brighton have something in common in Monday's municipal election.

In each municipality seven candidates are seeking four positions and in both cases five men are seeking three council seats.

The only difference between the two municipalities is that two men — councillor James Quinn and former reeve Stewart Maingrette — will vie for Deputy-Reeve in Murray while incumbent Terry McIntosh and Harold McCall will contest a Public Utilities Commission post in Brighton.

Incumbent Stanley Dowse, James Day, William Ellis, William Lawson and Clifford Wannamaker are the council hopefuls in Murray Township.

And incumbent James Simpson, Robert Bailey, William Dunk, Ralph Tippett and Mrs. Dorothy Brintnell — the first woman to seek a council position in Brighton's history — are the contestants for Brighton's three council seats.

Harry Lafferty has already been acclaimed reeve of Murray Township while councillors Norman Roberts and Lisle Pownall have been acclaimed reeve and deputy reeve of the Village of Brighton.

The council term in Murray is for three-years, while it is only one year in Brighton. However, the PUC position in Brighton carries a two-year term.

No advance poll will be held in either municipality and the electorate — 3,245 in Murray and approximately 1,800 in Brighton — will vote between the hours of 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday.

And the Boom Goes On

AMELIASBURG (Staff) — The 60s are going out with a continuing boom in residential construction.

As a result of steady growth and a healthy economy, the township acre has changed in the last decade.

A tour is necessary to realize the extent of the current building activity. It is interesting to note various designs and materials used and the shapes and sizes preferred by the owners. A wide range has been covered in all respective areas.

At the beginning of November building permits issued in the township in the preceding 10 months represented a total of more than $700,000 in new construction — nearly doubled for any previous period. At that time the lasser pointed out to council late in the year applications were also in excess of other years.

The fact winter is almost here has not slowed momentum since it surged ahead in October.

Gifted Concert Soprano Will Perform Monday

Belleville's current community concert season continues Monday night with a recital by the attractive, young Montreal coloratura soprano, Louisa Budd.

Miss Budd comes to Belleville in the course of a career, drawing critical acclaim in North America. Among her first professional engagements were the Miami Symphony and Radio City Music Hall.

Her New York concert debut at the Guggenheim Museum, drawing the notice of critics for her performances in Hans Werner Henze's cantata Being Beauteous.

Other milestones in her career include the Metropolitan Opera Studio, the American National Opera Company on tour in 1967. During that season she scored with critics and audiences in the title role of Alban Berg's Lulu.

The current season, besides recitals, includes a Hartford Opera production of the Masked Ball.

LOUISA BUDD

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Funeral

MICHAEL LEO KENNEDY

The funeral of Michael Leo Kennedy was held from the George O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's church this Friday morning.

Rev. J. McGillivary celebrated Requiem Mass and also said the graveside prayers at St. James cemetery.

The bearers were Edward Lathan, Jack Hart, Michael Williams, Harry Farrell, Stephen Roach and Stephen Garvin Jr.

COMING EVENTS

OUR ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TOUR Tweens, departing Belleville 8.30 a.m. Dec. 16th. Leaving Toronto 6.30 p.m. Return Bus Tour Phone 962-2241 Ext. 220 NOV-15-tf

COMMUNITY CONCERT, MONDAY December 1st featuring Coloratura Louisa Budd. Belleville Collegiate Auditorium 8.30. Doors open 7.45 Membership only NOV-28-2tc

TURKEY SUPPER, BRIDGE Bloor Street United Church, A.O.T.S. Wednesday, November 26th, 6.15 NOV-25-28-DH

BELLEVILLE CHORAL SOCIETY will present its Annual Christmas Concert at Bayridge United Church, Sunday, December 7th, 3 p.m. NOV-24

TOPLESS GO-GO THIS WEEKEND Performance sept 17 rock 'n roll at The Boston Tavern, Trenton.

PAREVTS' NIGHT AT MOIRA SECondary School on Tuesday, December 2nd, 7-8.30 for grades 9 and 10. Thursday, December 4th, 7-8.30 for grades 11-13-13. NOV-28-2tc

BARRIE CABENA, ORGANISTcomposer in recital at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Belleville November 17, at 8 p.m. Tickets $1.50. OCT-28-tfd

THE NOMINATION AND ANNUAL meeting of The Hastings Provincial Conservative Association, Wed. Dec. 3rd, 8 p.m. at Club Cedars, Cannifton. Speaker: Hon. George Gomme, Minister of Highways. Purpose: To select a candidate to represent the riding in the next Provincial election. NOV-11

DANCE, MOOSE HALL, SAT., Nov. 29 Country and Western Music Admission $1. Door prize and spot dances. NOV-21

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HASTINGS PROVINCIAL RIDING
PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION

NOMINATION and ANNUAL MEETING

PURPOSE — To select a candidate to represent the Riding in the next provincial election.

Guest Speaker — HON. GEORGE GOMME
Minister of Highways

CLUB CEDARS, Cannifton, Ontario
8.00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3rd, 1969

— EVERYONE WELCOME —

Kenneth G. Smith, President
Jean McTaggart, Secretary

THE INTELLIGENCER
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White Elephant

The facilities at Camp Picton constitute no Alcatraz — but there is a parallel between the situation there and the peaceful Indian occupation of the grim former prison in San Francisco Bay.

Whereas a group of 120 Indians is claiming the island "by right of discovery," and under an 1868 treaty which they say gave the Sioux tribe rights to unused federal surplus land, Camp Picton currently is largely deserted and unused, with no sign of activity by the Plasecki Aircraft, Canada, Ltd.

The company, an offshoot of the Philadelphia-based operation, acquired part of Camp Picton some months ago, reportedly for the manufacture of helicopters. But thus far there has been no initiative in this direction and according to Chamber of Commerce president Jay Hepburn, Plasecki "has a tiny sign up there — that's all."

Yesterday's announcement, however, that Plasecki has come to an agreement with the Crown Assets Disposal corporation for the purchase of Camp Picton is a step in the right direction.

Picton's concern is understandable. With no activity thus far, and no further word of some new operation in the remaining unused portion of the camp — there has been talk of converting the buildings at Craig barracks into a hospital for the aged and mentally ill — the camp is little more than a white elephant.

This represents economic loss to Picton and Prince Edward at large. However, the Chamber of Commerce may take the matter a step further with a letter to the federal government requesting that Plasecki state its intentions regarding the future of its operation at Camp Picton.

Such a move would be appropriate and the replies of both Ottawa and the company will be awaited with interest. As for Alcatraz . . . well the Indians can have it as far as we are concerned. Like Camp Picton, it is better that the place be put to some use — but then California Governor Ronald Reagan may have other ideas!

Women and Politics

Perhaps the time is really coming when women will make their presence properly felt in the running of world affairs.

Some do already. Like "Concerned Parent," a Belleville woman who in a recent letter to the editor, asked if adults today are aware of their children's activities outside the home. Or are the young people simply going their own way, good or bad, knowing full well that their parents could not care less?

In the United States the wife of New York congressman Richard D. McCarthy is said to have been so angered by a television documentary about gas and germ warfare that Mr. McCarthy took up the issue himself and since has been one of the toughest campaigners against it.

The result? President Nixon has ordered destruction of stockpiles of germ warfare weapons.

Then again, Mrs. Claire Culhane of Montreal, who worked in a Canadian hospital in Vietnam, less than six miles from the alleged "Pinkville" massacre, says it was common knowledge that atrocities were being committed by United States forces.

Even allowing for the fact that Mrs. Culhane is president of the Quebec branch of the leftist-oriented Voice of Women which consistently has opposed the U.S. position in Vietnam, her firsthand knowledge of the situation there is quite apparent.

The world needs to listen to the voice of women at large, not just this one organization whose political leanings are not exactly pro-Western, for there are problems enough and areas of great need which require not only the voice of women but their practical intervention. By making their presence thus felt, the world could conceivably become a much better place in which to live.

No Competition

While it is a tribute to the gentlemen concerned, the filling of all municipal council seats in Sidney by acclamation could betray the kind of satisfaction with the affairs of the village that leads to complacency.

Two of six nominated for council failed to qualify, and three sitting members were returned along with newcomer Fred Brandt. However, their term runs out again a year from now — perhaps then there will be some further competition.

Bombs, Murder, Demonstrations...OK

Just So Long as You Don't Evade Those Taxes

By RICHARD JACKSON
OTTAWA — Face it — militancy pays.

It is the activist who gets the treaty.

If it is not a straight handout from the national treasury, it is an easy tolerance of public outrage.

In the federal handout department, the Company of Young Canadians; such self-purchased anarchists as Stanley Gray, leader of the march against McGill University; the truculent separatists of the CSC; the pot-hooked hippie communes — but only a few of the federal beneficiaries of discord, protest and revolution.

All benefit at the taxpayers' expense. Directly.

In the understanding eyes of federal Ottawa, money — yours — is the great mustard plaster to draw out the infection of any social sore.

Now, in the easy toleration department, the anti-American Vietnam extremists, the "student strikers, and just about anyone who lets an individual or group grips get out of hand, are free to "demonstrate" — breaking windows, blocking traffic, closing public buildings, disrupting and destroying both government and private property — safe in the knowledge that Ottawa will do little more than tak tak.

Again, all at the taxpayers' expense. Indirectly.

The government handout and government understanding and sympathy is extended generously to everyone but the taxpayer.

And with him, there can be no nonsense.

He must work and pay taxes — or else.

Who says no?

Finance Minister Benson not long ago, in remarking that almost any crime could be committed with less and less penalty and punishment.

Almost any, that is, except not paying your taxes.

He has said that you can commit murder and federal law will take an increasingly lenient view of it.

You can defraud a bank and be reasonably sure of being sentenced for little more than a misdemeanour.

In certain parts of the country you can bomb buildings and plead that you are only doing the political, not the criminal, thing.

But, the finance minister has said in blunt warning, if you do not pay your taxes, "we hammer you."

In all "civilized" societies — his word for it — tax evasion is the "one great unforgivable crime."

Student strikes? Of course. Post Office strikes? Naturally. A whole series of civil service strikes in government airports, air lines, hospitals, schools? No meaningful objection.

A tax strike?

Unthinkable.

"We would hammer you," says Mr. Benson.

But, now with the government's White Paper on Taxation, the bind on the taxpayer has tightened.

Now the finance minister has made it clear that it actually is the duty of taxpayers to work and provide the governments with whatever money it may think it needs.

On the other side of the tax coin, he has explained, it is the government's duty to use that money to provide for the public welfare.

It does not matter that, generally, the big silent majority of working taxpayers can provide for their own welfare.

And now, here comes the crunch.

The finance minister has said that anybody who does not like it, anyone who protests, must have an axe to grind.

In other words, the objecting taxpayers, individually and collectively, become members of dissent, protest and even public disorder.

They are activists, and they will be "hammered."

Activism clearly depends on who is active.

It is not for the taxpayer to reason why, it is for him to work and pay.

With commendable frankness, the finance minister is piling more of the load on the working middle class has said he is upping the tax increase to them because "that is where the money is."

This is the big majority group — the working middle class — says "Gentle Ben," which tends to sharpen those "scars" he accuses taxpayers of grinding.

Aw well, as perhaps the nation's most outstanding financial writer has observed, if he bleeds them white enough through income estate, gift and a dandy assortment of other taxes, he will drain them of their will to resist and destroy their quaint notion that they have any rights.

"Hammer" them hard enough and he will beat them down to the point where taxpayers will become the servants of an oligarchy of bureaucrats ruled by Big Brother.

Hospital Expenses Overseas

Brantford Expositor

When there are millions of Canadians and Americans taking vacations abroad each year it is to be expected that some of them fall ill and need hospitalization. Several such travellers have written to the New York Times about their misfortune and all agree that medical treatment in Europe is far less costly than it is at home, and in their experience quite as good.

One tourist told of having been hospitalized in a small town in Norway for a stomach hemorrhage. For 23 days' care in a modernly equipped hospital, 12 pints of blood and five nights of nurses round the clock the total charge was under $400. "The same service in New York," he wrote, "would cost about $3,000."

If the passacre happened as the accounts have suggested, it is an utterly shocking, vicious business. It is a powerful argument against this war; indeed, any war.

America—the Best and the Worst

Ottawa Journal

In what other country in the world could the proud and the sordid co - exist with such fearless openness as it has the past few days in the United States.

On the same front pages, in the same TV and radio news broadcasts, Americans have shared with the rest of the world the triumph of Apollo 12 and the shame of the charges against American soldiers of murdering helpless Vietnamese civilians.

An article written by Anthony Lewis making a powerful point about the brutalization of war. It expresses criticism of President Nixon's silence.

But Nixon has spoken eloquently through the action of the army, of which he is the Commander - in - Chief, in insisting court - martial proceedings. Men who claim to have been witness to, or even participants in, the horrible affair have come forward to speak with devastating candor. Would any other country allow itself to be thus spread on the rack to be lashed by friend and enemy?

But in exposing their own darkest corners and profound divisions over the war itself, the Americans have shown a majestic, troubled strength.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 29, 1969 . . .

Rear-Admiral Richard Byrd made aviation history 46 years ago today—in 1929 —as the first man to fly over the South Pole. Three years earlier the United States Navy officer was acclaimed for the first flight over the North Pole. Admiral Byrd, foremost among the world's air explorers, was instrumental in charting some 2,000,000 square miles of the earth's surface previously unseen by man. At the age of 41 his commissioning as rear-admiral made him the youngest in that rank in the navy. He died in 1957.

1760—The French formally transferred Detroit to the British.

1945 — Yugoslavia abolished the monarchy and established itself as a republic.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—Canadian troops fought a mile inside Germany in Nijmegen salient and around Reichswald forest; America ns took Hurtgen and Jungershof after three days fighting; U.S. fighter planes wiped out 13-ship Japanese convoy; American Superfortresses bombed Tokyo for the third time in a week.

Nov. 30, 1969 . . .

Trenton Election Scene

The Trentonian

There must be one satisfaction with Trenton's civic election this year. There is a choice for all offices. Nobody will be acclaimed. Our system of voting demands this contest, and does not function well when constant acclamations take place.

There seem to be clear indications of the need for voters to think well in view of the contest. 4 - 3 division of council in the past year. It is not merely that it would be desirable to elect a council which can work together. More is involved. Issues were debated which resulted in the constant division. What of the issues? What of the stand candidates will make on the issues? These are things which voters must interest themselves in.

Some Election Issues

Urban Renewal, Conflicts of Interest, Planning

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

City planning in general and urban renewal schemes in particular should be among the important issues ventilated in the municipal election campaign.

The voting public is entitled to know how each candidate feels on this issue and what can be done in this area.

Ubiased, business - like studies of the city's needs and resources should be completed by competent planners and considered by elected representatives who have no conflict of interest.

The finally accepted and official plans should be announced and implemented despite the objections of powerful, self - interested groups of commercial wholesalers or large motel owners resident in or out of our city.

A Real Estate Registry requiring the mayor, the aldermen, and all the department heads to list any real estate interests in their names and those of their families or business associates should be established. This would destroy the present malicious rumors which hint that elected representatives or city employees have ownership or interest in key properties.

The further establishment of a Business Associate Registry would make interesting reading.

For business, why would local officials of a large international industry have several past and present business association s with one mayor and yet request the resignation of another mayor from their part time employment, ostensibly because his being mayor constituted his being controversially involved in politics to the jeopardy of their company?

Official plans and urban renewal schemes have been announced with flourish and promptly died over the past 10 years. The archaic, inadequate made - over, and much needed present zoning by - laws are chlicrIminatory and unjust. They have blocked progress, created friction between several citizens and their neighbors, and have been exploited by powerful people to obstruct progress in this city.

Candidates for municipal office should take a stand on this issue and if elected, should perfrm accordingly. This would permit and encourage public and private capital to properly re develop our city's decrepit downtown core and periphery.

I would also like to suggest that when the civic year end is chosen, a contrasting award similar to Laugh in's "Flying Fickle, Finger of Fate" be given to any individual or group who has blocked progress in our city in the past year. This might be called the "Dirty Digit of Destiny" award. Does anyone have any nominations for this deserved recognition?

JOHN N. HARTT, M.D.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 29, 1949 . . .

"Secondary School Education" was the subject of a talk given by George E. Currie, principal of the Collegiate Institute, to members of the Kiwanis Club at a luncheon held at the Kiwanis Centre. Mr. Currie, in detail, outlined the history of education and how it had been adopted to our way of life. The speaker traced the growth from the ancient world to the present day.

The cessation of Daylight Saving in many municipalities throughout the province, together with the cloudy weather prevailing for the past few days has resulted in the Hydro load being critically increased, according to E. G. Current, manager of the East Central Region of the HEPC.

30 YEARS AGO

November 29, 1939.

Candidates seeking election to office as councillors and members of the board of education in Belleville will face the initial test of quality, when they appear tonight at the annual Wharf Street Club ham feed. This gathering has come to be traditional in the annuals to civic elections in Belleville and it is here the veteran members of council face a critical public to give accounting of their tenure of office, while in the case of those seeking first terms in the administration of the city's business, these often find themselves victims of unintentional election promises made after the heckling of that critics group from the famous Foster Ward, the breaker and maker of many municipal aspirations.

40 YEARS AGO

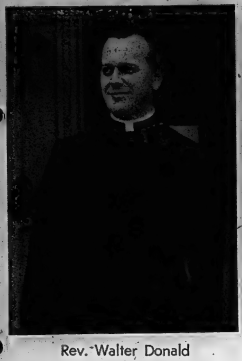
November 29, 1929.

Six building permits were issued by the city engineer during November totalling $48,075. The chief permit was for the Canadian Bank of Commerce, the amount named being $40,000.

50 YEARS AGO

November 29, 1919.

After two years of careful planning the big drive was launched today for the new and greater Board of Trade at the corner stone of a greater Belleville. The staff of workers selected to sign up new members met in the YMCA building for final instructions and then began their task of providing for a three-year financial budget to develop the program of expansion mapped out for a new and more energetic Board of Trade.



Rev. Walter Donald

Anglican Priest Youth Chaplain

VICTORIA (CP) — Rev. Walter Donald is a working priest whose flock is youth—except on Sundays, when he is at Christ Church Cathedral.

Father Donald, 32, an Anglican priest, is a salaried employee of radio station CFAX, where he holds a job as "youth co-ordinator."

The job involves him in many activities. He spent most of the summer, for example, helping city students operate their own tourist guide business.

But the image of Father Donald in a green plaid sports jacket, standing on a downtown street corner waving a placard to attract tourists for the student guide booth may be deceptive.

"Every clergyman who is responsible for a parish should be required to spend one full year in a secular job," Father Donald said in a recent interview.

And he knows secular jobs.

Father Donald, his wife Rosemary and sons Christopher, 8, and Jonathan, 5, came to Victoria in 1967 after he was graduated from the Anglican Theological College of B.C. in Vancouver, where he was also a panellist on a religious open-line radio program.

Before that he lived in Toronto where he had started work as an office boy at the age of 14, studying evenings to become an x-ray technician.

He joined the radio station here a month after he was ordained in 1963 and describes himself as a working priest with secular obligations.

"Through my work I've come to realize how far removed church concerns and the ministry role are from the working world," he said. "They keep in touch with domestic troubles, but off in a corner is the problem of the guy earning a buck.

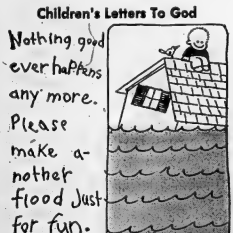
"Parish priests should be able to get together, talk in terms of 'I spent my year selling magazines' and 'I spent my year driving trucks', and share their experiences.

"After all, one-third of the working man's day is spent on the job."

His radio station job has given him an opportunity to practise what he preaches, working with the coming generation on school and university reports broadcast by CFAX.

"Kids were directly involved as they phoned in their reports, which were taped and broadcast. The 'reporter of the week' got a transistor radio and enough pop to throw a party."

Children's Letters To God



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Baptist Churches

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC

Emmanuel Baptist Church

32 Hollins Dr., Next to Y.M.C.A.
Minister: Rev. Charles E. Savage
Organist: Mrs. R. Hamilton Choir Director: Mrs. P. Weigand

9.45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
THE TWO SIDES OF ADVENT
7.00 p.m.—BAPTIST HIGH FELLOWSHIP
Nursery facilities available during worship
WE WELCOME YOU

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

At the Corner of Victoria and Pinnacle St.
Minister: Rev. Arthur Shell
Organist: Mr. William Connor, M.A.

9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
Subject: "THE NEED FOR CHRISTMAS"
7.30 p.m.—THE EVENING SERVICE
Subject: "HERO OF THE FAITH"
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY
EVERYONE WELCOME

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

122 FOSTER AVENUE — (Masonic Temple)
Belleville
Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

Subject: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism Denounced"

SUNDAY SERVICE — 11.00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
(For Pupils up to Age 20) — 11.00 a.m.
TESTIMONY MEETING — 8.00 p.m.
DECEMBER 17th.
ALL ARE WELCOME

"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"
SUNDAYS ON RADIO
Rochester WHAM 1180 (Sunday) 9.15 a.m.
Kingston CKLC 1380 - 8.00 p.m.
LISTEN SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30th TO
"WHAT DO WE NEED MOST?"

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

314 SIDNEY STREET

Organist: MRS. MARION FOSTER Minister: REV. GRIO PENNY

9.45 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—FAMILY HOUR
2.15 p.m.—HASTINGS MANOR SERVICE
6.00 p.m.—YOUTH HOUR
7.30 p.m.—EVENING INSPIRATIONAL HOUR

PASTOR PENNY SPEAKING
IN TIMES LIKE THESE YOU NEED THE BIBLE

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)

9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
MR. D. ROBINSON
Bancroft
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School
Classes for All Ages
7.00 p.m.—DOUG ROBINSON, Bancroft
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Fridays at 7.30 p.m.—Teens and Tweenies
DAILY MEDITATIONS - CJBQ - Mon Thru Fri. at 2.55 p.m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Everett and Henry Street, Belleville, Ontario
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, B.A., D.D., Minister
Organist: Miss Judith Thompson, B.A.

9.45 a.m.—BIBLE CLASSES FOR EVERYONE
11.00 a.m. & 7.30 p.m. — WORSHIP SERVICES
MISS EDITH MAINPRIZE, Guest Speaker
Tuesday, 7.00 p.m. — The Family Hour
BELLEVILLE WESLEYAN WELCOMES YOU!

THE ALLIANCE CHURCH

W. Moira & Coleman Sts.
Minister: Rev. Stephen E. Tilley
Organist: Mr. Douglas Hoare, B.A.

11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
SUNDAY, 9.45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL

OPPORTUNITY NEVER
COMES — IT'S HERE!

HASTINGS PARK BIBLE CHAPEL

at Centennial Secondary School, Palmer Road

10.00 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE
Speaker: MR. JAMES GUNN, Midland, Ont.
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL Classes For All Ages
11.15 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
WE WELCOME YOU

STANDARD CHURCH

Coleman St. Near Foobridge
MINISTER — REV. E. LASHER 40 Murney St.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30th.
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

72 ORCHARD DRIVE

Minister: REV. E. GRITTER, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30th
WORSHIP SERVICES
9.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Nursery Provided
COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

Holy Trinity LUTHERAN CHURCH

518 VICTORIA AVENUE EAST
Rev. Donald J. Himmelman, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30th
9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

1818 — 1969

CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
REV. PETER R. TROY, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30th
ADVENT SUNDAY

8.00 a.m.—CORPORATE COMMUNION FOR THE MEN OF THE PARISH FOLLOWED BY BREAKFAST IN THE PARISH HOUSE.
10.30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER AND LITANY
SUNDAY SCHOOL BEGINNERS UNDER THE CHURCH. ALL OTHER DEPARTMENTS WILL ATTEND THE FIRST PART OF CHURCH SERVICE AT 10.30 A.M.
7.00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS IN THE PARISH HALL
8.00 a.m.—ANGLICAN YOUTH MOVEMENT IN CHRIST CHURCH PARISH HALL
WEDNESDAY
HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES CHAPEL AT 10.00 a.m.
NEWCOMERS ARE INVITED TO JOIN THE PARISH FAMILY

CHRIST CHURCH

Corner Coleman and Catherine Sts.
(At the Footbridge)
Canon H. B. Dobbie Wright, L.S.T.
Assistant Curate:
Rev. D. E. H. Bentley, L.Th.
Organist and Choir Master:
Mr. John C. Withers

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30th
ADVENT 1

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS : CHURCH SCHOOL AND NURSERY
2.30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S MISSION—CHURCH SCHOOL
7.00 p.m.—EVENSONG
8.00 p.m.—A.Y.M. Speaker: REV. F. L. PENNY
MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY 10:15 a.m.
BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT
NEW MEMBERS MOST CORDIALLY INVITED TO BECOME PART OF OUR PARISH FAMILY

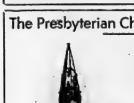
ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

CHOLES PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. CORLOW, Rector
Organist: MISS. ESNEY VAN COUTEN

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30th
ADVENT 1

8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.30 a.m.—ALL GRADES
MID-WEEK SERVICE
10.15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

The Presbyterian Church in Canada



ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE

Minister:
Rev. A. L. Sutherland, B.A.

Organist & Choir Director:
Mr. Frank H. Martin

JUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN NINE YEARS AND OVER
11.00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 3 TO 8 YEARS
11.00 a.m.—THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER
7.00 p.m.—THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND FAIRLEY AVENUE
Minister: REV. S. W. CHITTLE, B.A., B.D.

9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11.00 a.m.—SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER

THE SALVATION ARMY

128 VICTORIA AVE. AT CHATHAM ST.

CAN THE CHURCH OF TODAY LEARN FROM THE PRESENT MIDDLE EAST DILEMMA

HEAR SOME OF THE FACTS THIS SUNDAY AT 11.00 A.M. :

A Friendly Atmosphere
Excellent Music by Band and Songsters
Bright, Happy Gospel Singing
9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL (Classes for all ages)
11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
7.00 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC RALLY
Featuring the Primary Soldier's Renewal Service.

A GROWING CHURCH THAT CARES!

CAPTAIN & MRS. R. T. OURSEY
968-6824 — 962-3952
Bandmaster R. LESSELS
Songster Leader: G. GRADNER

The United Church of Canada

Dr. Robert B. McClure, M.D., F.R.C.S., F.I.C.S.
Moderator

The Rev. J. A. Payne, Sr., B.A., B.D.
President, Bay of Quinte Conference

The Rev. Guy W. Cass, M.A., B.D.
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church

CORNER OF BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. HARRY M. DAVIS, B.A., B.D., Minister
Mr. Robert Reid, Choir Director Mr & Alex Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30th.
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—JUNIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR DEPTS. AND SENIOR TEENS
11.00 a.m.—CRIB ROOM, NURSERY, KINDERGARTEN, PRIMARY DEPARTMENTS
CHURCH WORSHIP
11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP (Family Sunday)
Sermon: "THE SEARCH FOR HAPPINESS"
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: REV. R. A. CROOKS, B.A., B.D.
Music Director: MR. CLIFFORD TEMPLIN, A.T.C.M., L.Mus. (McGill)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30th.
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "PREPARATION FOR HIS COMING"
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.45 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
REV. G. LLOYD MORGAN, B.A., B.D., Pastoral Assistant
MRS. V. BARKLEY, Organist and Choir Director

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30th.
1st SUNDAY IN ADVENT
9.45 a.m.—Primary, Junior, Intermediate Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Kindergarten and Nursery
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon Topic: "GOD'S PROMISE"
NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

KERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: MRS. R. J. MOFFDAY, A.R.C.T.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30th.
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY H. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30th.
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
RECEPTION OF NEW MEMBERS
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE, JUNIOR
11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN, NURSERY
Nursery care at the 11.00 a.m. Service

CALVARY TEMPLE

DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
MUSICAL DIRECTOR: D. OSBORNE
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH

TONIGHT — 8.00 P.M. — YOUTH MEETING
Guest Speaker: Bob Andrews of Barrie

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30th.
11.00 A.M. - 7.00 P.M.
BIBLE COLLEGE SUNDAY
DR. C. A. RATZ
PITT'S TRIO
DON'T MISS THIS OUTSTANDING DAY!

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
OPEN SESSION IN TEEN DEPARTMENT WITH THE PITT'S TRIO.
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—YOUTH MEETING
Listen To CJBQ Sunday 7.40 a.m.
Monday - Wednesday - Friday, 11.10 p.m.
WE WELCOME YOU

Centennial Free Methodist Church

125 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., Litt.D.
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL
11.00 a.m.—IN THE FULLNESS OF TIME
7.00 p.m.—BOB ANDREWS & QUARTET
Tuesday, 7.45 p.m.—Bible and Prayer
Wed., 7:00 p.m.—C.Y.C.
Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—F.M.Y.
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"It's half-price! How can you say I don't NEED it?"

Candidates Wouldn't Commit Themselves on Action Centre

Abermanic candidates for city council last night backed away from any hard and fast commitment regarding support for the proposed Quinte Action Centre.

During a question and answer period at last night's candidate's meeting at Nicholson Catholic College, David Coates, co - chairman of the Quinte Action Centre, asked for a poll of candidate to a suggestion that council provide the money still needed to erect the proposed ice facility.

He suggested the centre would cost $200,000 less the $35,000 raised by the October walkathon.

But the meeting chairman declined to allow the candidates to be put on the spot.

And at the same time, three of the candidates cited why they thought such a poll would be unfair.

Ben Corke gave the Action Centre Committee "full marks" for what the committee had done, but said they were now going about it the wrong way.

Asking candidates to come up with a yes or no vote without full information was declared by Mr. Corke to be a form of blackmail and very unfair.

Andre Mercier said such a poll would leave candidate open to criticism, while Gerald Cunningham said he would have to go along with the two previous candidates.

"I have already declared my position with respect to the Action Centre," said Mr. Cunninghaih.

Another questioner wanted to know when the city's proposed plant for secondary treatment of sewage would be completed.

Mayor J. R. Scott replied that this was a project of the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

He said the OWRC was dependent on Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation for funds, and money would not be available until the start of the next fiscal year in April.

The project, expected to cost between $5-$6 million was expected to get under way next year and would take two years to complete.

Mayor Scott said plans called for doubling the capacity of the present primary treatment plant, construction of a full secondary treatment plant.

Council Wants Reassessment Finished in Hurry

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward County council last night unanimously passed a resolution to petition Darcy McKeough, minister of municipal affairs, requesting him to instruct the local assessment director in charge of this county to complete its reassessment in 1970.

Copies of the resolution will be sent to Norris Whitney, MLA and Robert Craig, area assessment director.

Reassessment on a full value basis was begun in Prince Edward County in 1965 and at the end of this year 56 per cent of the county will have been reassessed.

County council's resolution for the petition seeking completion of the reassessment next year stated in part: "The council of the County of Prince Edward deems that assessment at full value is the only way a just and equitable assessment can be effected."

The resolution was moved by Gordon Lloyd, reeve of Hillier and seconded by Amelasburg Reeve George Cunningham.

Remarked Mr. Cunningham: "Mr. McKeough has promised us this, this is what we want and we expect him to live up to his word."

Give The Special Gift of Comfort!

the most comfortable shoes ever built...

Fresh from their sweeping success from Paris to Los Angeles, Wallabees® the revolutionary new "boots" shown casual sport, are now introduced to Canada by Clarks® ... famous for their Desert Boots.® Fabulously comfortable "Unstructured" — Wallabees® are in a walk with everyone!

Clarks' famous Irish craftsmanship with special in-built features...

- Nature form toe shape
- pressure bond stacked neoprene construction
- glove soft and plated bonding under
- fresh saddle leathers
- durable plantation crepe soles
- unique comfort - padded insole.

Clarks OF IRELAND

Wallabees are here!

Layaway Now for Christmas
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 6.00 P.M.

IDEAL FOR WORK OR PLAY
MEN'S AND LADIES'
SUEDE ..... $25.
LEATHER ..... $27.

LESLIE'S Shoe Store
LIMITED
"Where the right fit means more than just the right size"
255 FRONT STREET
DIAL 962-5359

Smith-Corona Christmas Offer:

Buy this.
And get this Minolta 16PS Miniature Camera for only $895

Buy a manual portable and get the camera for only $95.95

By special arrangement with Smith-Corona and Minolta, we can offer you as a Christmas Special, this top brand, top quality camera at a fantastically low price, for a limited time.
Give someone the gift of electric writing, with its speed, precision and ease. Make someone's homework less of a chore. Give him time for study—where time does the most good.
Electric portables by Smith-Corona start as low as $94.95 Fine manual portables as low as $59.95
And for yourself, the intriguing Minolta miniature. A precision camera that fits the palm of your hand. Or for someone you love, what could add more to Christmas fun?
This offer is limited by the manufacturer's production, so come in now.

THE James TEXTS LIMITED
183 FRONT STREET PHONE 968-6775

TWO BELLEVILLE STORES ONLY

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, DECEMBER 1st, 1969

Discount A&P FOODS

MONDAY ONLY DEC. 1st "Inflation Fighter" SPECIALS

PORK LOIN CHOPS
QUARTER LOIN lb 78¢
9-11 chops in a pkg

A&P SPECIAL BLEND TEA BAGS
pkg of 100 59¢

GRAPEFRUIT
FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS
SIZE 48's
10 for 65¢

Area Farm Loans Hit $4 Million Mark

More than 250 farmers from the counties of Prince Edward and Hastings have been granted a total of $4 million in loans and long term credit by the Farm Credit Co-operation.

Since its inception as a Crown agency 10 years ago, the corporation has provided long term mortgage credit, assisting farmers in organizing viable farm businesses to promote development of a sound and competitive farming industry.

The Farm Credit Act since ti was passed in 1959, has been amended to embrace farm co-operations and loans to on-reserve farms—Indians — also giving the corporation authority to make loans to qualified syndicates of three or more farmers to purchase farm machinery and certain utility buildings for their co-operative use.

The Ontario branch has seven supervision districts located at Chatham, Woodstock, Guelph, Walkerton, Barrie, Ottawa and North Bay. Prince Edward and Hastings a r e in the Barrie office area.

In addition, there are 37 field areas under the jurisdiction of a resident credit advisor, who assists farmers in making application for loan and consulting service for the best uses of the money available.

There have been over 17,000 loans made to Ontario farmers over the past 10 years, to a total amount of $302 million.

The corporation has pioneered a computerized farm accounting system on a national scale — one of the largest farm accounting systems of this type in the world.

More than 3,000 farm corporation borrowers are now registered in this program, 800 of which are in Ontario.

Scott Stewart of Campbellford is the farm credit advisor for counties of Hastings and Prince Edward. Interviews for farm loans are held every Thursday in Campbellford.

Communication Breakdown Left Reeve Out in Cold

TRENTON (Staff) — It's likely one of Reeve-elect Harry Lafferty's first undertakings will establish better communications between Murray township Council and the county school board.

Wednesday night he was among a group of more than 20, including the press, who waited over a half an hour in chilling temperatures at the front entrance to Centennial school while the township clerk bunted for the caretaker with the key to get in.

Ratepayers summoned to attend the annual candidate's night meeting at 7.30 p.m. finally got into the heated building 40 minutes later.

Before the proceedings could get underway sports equipment had to be cleared from the auditorium and seats set up to accommodate the crowd of about 200.

In spite of the lack of preparation, however, the ratepayers remained orderly throughout while the seven candidates seeking election to four vacancies for terms of three years appealed for support.

The contest for deputy-reeve is between council incumbent James Quinn and Stewart Mainprize.

There are five candidates in the race for three council vacancies — James F. Day, Stanley Down (incumbent), William Ellis, W. T. Lawson and Cliff Wannamaker.

Reeve Lafferty was elected by acclamation.

Reeve Sees Murray, Trenton Future Merger

TRENTON (Staff) — When regional government takes over from the present system Reeve - elect Harry Lafferty is sure Murray Township and Trenton will be united.

Reporting Wednesday on his two - year term of office as deputy - reeve of Murray Township, Reeve Lafferty disclosed conversations he'd had with the authorities convinced him that Murray goes where Trenton goes because the government insists that the boundaries between the two municipalities have to be straightened up.

I feel that I have truly represented you as your alderman for the past two years. If you feel that I deserve your faith and trust for the coming next three years please endorse me as your Mayor by voting:

RICHARD "DICK" ELLIS

RE-ELECT
RUSSELL
ALDERMAN

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"That Mrs. Parker and her checking account . . . I have to use every bit of my control to keep from pushing the tear-gas button!"

Reeve Benn Acclaimed

TWEED — Reeve Clair Benn was acclaimed in Flinton Town Hall, Friday night to another two - year term on Kaladar, Anglesea and Effingham Township Council.

About thirty - five people turned out to nominate six persons to the four - seat council. Kaladar Township constitutes the combined townships of Kaladar, Anglesea and Effingham.

Nominated for council were: Edgar Bosley of Northbrook, a long - time resident farmer looking for re-election; Claude McArthur, Kaladar, a former Pentecostal minister, now employed as foreman of a local wrecking yard at Kaladar; Arnold Miller, Cloyne, a native of the district; Lee Blackwell, Flinton, a local farmer, carpenter and former assessor who has served a term with council; Lela Casey of Flinton, owner of a lunch bar and grocery store who has served on council and as a committee member of the Moira River Conservation Authority; and Stewart Trepanier of Flinton, employed by the Northbrook Hotel who is making his first attempt for a seat on council.

CROWDED COUNTRY

In El Salvador some 3,150,000 people, or 380 persons per square mile, crowd an area about the size of Massachusetts.

RE-ELECT
ROBIN JEFFREY
FOR
ALDERMAN

- EXPERIENCED
- THINKS INDEPENDENTLY
- DOES HER HOMEWORK

"SHE CARES"

Youths Charged After Series of Break-ins

Three Belleville juveniles have been charged with several incidents of breaking and entering, Belleville City Police reported.

Deputy Chief Harold Reid said the series of break-ins had occurred here the last couple of nights and added that more charges were pending.

Police did not release any more details on the arrests as the break and enters are still under investigation.

ORLIFF "BOILER" LLOYD
29 LESLEY DRIVE
BELLEVILLE - ONTARIO

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

I would like to take this opportunity of thoroughly endorsing the candidature of one Richard "Dick" Ellis as our new Mayor for 1970-71-72. I have known this gentleman since childhood and I have always found him without question to possess the attributes necessary to qualify him as I believe one of the best public servants we have ever had or will ever have.

Your candidate is honest, trustworthy, dependable and aggressive. He has no aspirations for personal gain or a political future. Mr. Ellis has built his business over the past few years from a very small operation to that of considerable magnitude through fair dealing and hard work. Having served as an Alderman of our "Fair City" in years past I can assure you, the electors, that any one or a few members of your existing council that lays claim for our outstanding success in bringing industry and expanding our population in the past few years are uttering a complete incorrect statement.

By this I mean that each member of council including the Mayor has one vote each. So much of this deserved expansion can be attributed to many citizens who serve without credit on various commissions and delegations and of course the wonderful loans afforded by our Provincial Government.

Our candidate has over the years contributed more assistance to local sports than any individual ever.

Please consider the above facts and use your franchise wisely on Monday, Dec. 1st.

Thank you.

Yours Sincerely,
Orliff A. Lloyd.

With close to 300 VW dealers across Canada there has to be one close to you.

The car of the future.

Some day all cars might have air-cooled engines that never need water or antifreeze.
Some day all cars might average 32 miles to a gallon and get by on pints, not quarts of oil.
Some day all cars might be put together under the watchful eyes of 1,104 inspectors, inspecting every single part 3 times.
Some day all cars might have their own electronic diagnostic systems* in each dealership to diagnose most problems before they become big problems.
Some day all cars might come out each year looking better, not just looking different.
Some day.

*Our revolutionary new Diagnosis and Maintenance System.

The Gift Paper For All Occasions

FOR BIRTHDAYS, ANNIVERSARIES & OTHER SPECIAL EVENTS
SEND YOUR FRIENDS & RELATIVES

INTELLIGENCER GIFT SUBSCRIPTIONS

Gifting with The Intelligencer will give a remembered lift for "That Special Day" and almost each new day to follow. The Intelligencer contains something for Everyone, Everywhere - Parents, Friends, Relatives, Students and Members of the Armed Forces.

They'll read a lot into your thoughtfulness as they keep informed with the Whats and Whys of Today's World and Local News. An attractive and appropriate gift card will announce the gift from you.

IMAGINE GIVING THE WORLD WITH A RIBBON ON IT

The Intelligencer

MAIL WITH CHEQUE OR MONEY ORDER TO:

THE INTELLIGENCER
CIRCULATION DEPT.
BELLEVILLE, ONT.

I WISH TO SEND AN INTELLIGENCER GIFT SUBSCRIPTION TO:

Name - Please Print

Address

City - Town Prov.

A SPECIAL GIFT CARD WILL BE SENT TO THE RECIPIENT

FROM:
Name to appear on card

Subscription to begin on

PLEASE CIRCLE CORRECT BOX | 3 months $6.50 | 6 months $11.75 | 1 year $22.00 | FOREIGN MAIL RATES AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST

MR. AND MRS. JOHN HUNTER-Hunter - Sine

Emmanuel United Church, Foxboro was the scene of the recent wedding of Monica Ila Sine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Edison Sine, RR2, Frankford and John Colin Cameron Hunter, Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Hunter, Sarnia. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. A. Parsons and organist was Mrs. Ferne Spencer.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an Aline white velvet gown with lace panel insertion, a cathedral train and a tiara headpiece with a floor length veil. She carried a bouquet of gold en amber roses.

Attending the bride was her sister, Elaine Sine, wearing a floor length gold velvet Aline gown with bracelet length bell sleeves, a matching wedding band hair piece and matching shoes. She carried a white velvet muff dressed with bronze baby 'mums.

Bridesmaids were Marylouise Hoss and Pat Roy. They were dressed similarly to the maid of honor except in green velvet.

Best man was Don Smith and ushers were Gary McInroy, cousin of the bride, and Mike Sewel.

For the reception in the church hall at Foxboro the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a beige Aline dress with brown accessories and a corsage of bronze baby 'mums.

For the wedding trip to points east the bride wore a multicolored coat dress with matching accessories and a corsage of bronze baby 'mums.

The couple will reside at 51 Stanley St., Kingston.

Women's Institutes

QUINTE WI

About 25 members and visitors of the Quinte WI met at the Hastings County Museum on Tuesday afternoon, where they enjoyed a tour arranged by the convener Mrs. Frank Bedell.

They were met by Mrs. Ralph Plumpton and Mr. J. Irwin who conducted the tour. Mrs. Plumpton told the history of the many and various items used many years ago dating back to the 18th and 19th century donated by many families in the county. She also told of the Cudahy collection of furniture, paintings, silver, donated by the estate of Mrs. Ann Doctor Salaman, some years ago.

Mr. Irwin concluded the tour with the historical display of the many lamps and candles used for lighting homes many years ago. Also a few many paintings, collection of stores from the County of Hastings.

Later Mrs. Clifford Reid, president, conducted a business period. Mrs. C. Woods read the many letters, thank you notes and financial report.

Two minutes' silence was observed for members who had passed away during the summer. Meffbers congratulated Mrs. J. Gerlach who celebrated her 87th birthday recently.

Mrs. Insley read the current events prepared by Mrs. L. Sharpe giving a detailed account of the many new industries, buildings and activities during the past year.

Lunch was served by Mrs. L. Sharpe, Mrs. F. Bedell, Mrs. A. Greatrix and Mrs. C. Wood.

YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson

KL-032 The Chatham Vacuum Cleaner consists of a very powerful though compact suction pump, a tank with dust trap on the interior, a good length of rubber hose and (not shown) a brass tube and a peculiar flattened nozzle. The work is done by a lever that a ten year old child can push and pull for an hour at a time. It weighs about 30 pounds and can be conveniently carried from room to room. Price - **25.00**

(Picture Credit: Eaton's Archives)

First Vacuum Cleaner Was Manually Operated

The vacuum cleaner illustrated is an "armstrong" model, that is, manually - operated. At a slightly later date there was a broom model that was pumped up and down and hopped around the floor like a grasshopper. The actual cleaning ability of a manually-operated vacuum cleaner is a matter for speculation, but it did keep the operator in top physical shape. The illustration of the poisonous child and machine is from Eaton's 1909-10 catalogue.

In the same year that the "Chatham" vacuum cleaner was offered for sale (1909-1910) the "Invincible" flatiron-ar was also offered. It took "the dust and dirt right out of the fabric, from the floor beneath, from within the weave, from the very fibre itself, it eats dirt". It sold for $300 and weighed the best part of 20lbs. The weight was probably required to hold down the flooring when the vacuum was turned on full blast.

Where do collectors of old vacuum cleaners go for information? In the past a collector had to go through old newspaper files looking for ads. Major libraries have access to complete microfilm records of our Canadian newspapers going back to the 18th century, but it takes a lot of time and rereading to trace down one item.

Patent office records are available in many large libraries and can be checked for specific material if a patent date is known, but this is laborious.

Microfilm records are available for early Canadian mail order catalogues, probably the most prolific source of information on items collected today. Microfilm research involves reading through a viewer every page of every catalogue, starting from the beginning. Quite time-consuming piece of research.

Most collectors are interested in china, glass, silver, jewelery, watches, lamps, furniture or small items of bric-a-brac. For this group the University of Toronto Press, 63A St. George Street, Toronto, has just issued a Shopper's View of Canada's Past which in addition to the vacuum cleaners includes almost 200 pages culled from mail order catalogues from 1886 to 1930.

It abounds with original ads for Canadian glass, "Wave Crest Ware", opal glass (now undergoing a revival), Limoges china, Doulton, Minton, Wedgwood, and most English potters, Austrian and Bavarian china, Canadian silverplate and every other household necessity from tents to children's white Thibet carriage robes to ladies corsets.

At source material Shopper's View skims the cream of research material and puts together most of the information a collector would want on Canadiana. Together with Elizabeth Collard's Nineteenth Century Pottery and Porcelain in Canada, and Gerald Stevens' Canadian Glass 1825-1925 it provides a quick and ready answer to most collectors' problems.

The purist who still wants to do his own research can apply to the Canadian Library Association, 63 Spark Street, Ottawa, who will advise him of the closest microfilm repository.

The Experts Say

Canadians Becoming More Mobile

EDMONTON (CP) — By the end of this year one of every 20 Canadian families will have moved from one community to another, not to mention those who move within a local area. All these moves bring with them the problems of getting goods and furniture from one household to another.

"Canadians get more mobile every year," says D. R. Smalley, sales manager for MacCosham Van Lines Ltd. of Edmonton. "On an average, a family now moves about once every five years."

Each move involves an average of six rooms of furniture, and a moving company is usually called in.

Mr. Smalley agrees that moving is an expensive business, but says that if the furniture is fairly good it pays to move it, even from one end of the country to the other.

Household moves are classed as either local or long-distance, and expenses are calculated differently for the two types, he said.

Most moving companies will provide free estimates for any move. Usually the estimators are pretty accurate, Mr. Smalley said, and will be within 10 per cent of the final figure, but they do not give a guarantee.

Local moves are charged on an hourly basis, from the time a van leaves the depot until it returns.

Long-distance moves are based on a rate for each 100 pounds of the shipment and the distance carried.

Packing charges are figured separately.

"An average move from Edmonton to Toronto would cost about $1,200," said Mr. Smalley. "If the movers also did all the packing, it would cost about another $200."

If the moving company does the packing, it will also unpack and take responsibility for any breakage.

In local moves, such as across the city, most families usually move their own small items. In long-distance moves, a majority of people leave the packing to the movers, Mr. Smalley said.

"We arrange for insurance on the customer's goods, but the movers' liability is usually limited to 30 cents a pound for each article. Of course, special insurance can be arranged."

Movers usually advise that the householder or his representative should be present during packing, pickup and delivery. Some will make special arrangements if a representative cannot be there.

"One of the difficulties is that something might be missed by the movers, or that they might take something, such as a stove or fridge, that should have been left behind."

Rates vary, too, with the kind of service the client needs.

MacCosham's all arrange special services, even the moving of pets and frozen foods. Naturally these services add to the cost.

"We prefer not to get mixed up with house plants," Mr. Smalley said. "We have had a special case where we brought plants here to the office and staff watered them until a new house was ready."

About 70 per cent of all moves done by moving companies occur between June 15 and Sept. 15, Mr. Smalley said.

"The reason is probably tied in with the school year. Families don't like to take children out of school or cause unnecessary disruption of their studies if they can avoid it."

Moving companies are also usually busy around the end of the month. Moves in the middle of the month can be arranged with only a day or two's notice, but those at peak periods should be arranged a few weeks in advance.

"And cross-country moves should be arranged with as much notice as possible."

Moving companies don't attend to all the details of a move, but most of them provide a check list of things that householders often forget to do, such as notify telephone, water, gas, oil and electric companies about a change of address.

One last thing Mr. Smalley advises: "When you choose your mover, check his rating with the Better Business Bureau. Only a few moving companies have a bad name, but that softens and relaxes the fibres and therefore creases more wear and washing tend to pop out in the presence of heat.

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Superfluous Hair
By Electrolysis Modern and approved method. Latest equipment. Experience revealing your true self. Free of worry and embarrassment. Over 15 years experience.
MARIE MURDUFF
will be in Belleville Dec. 8 - 9th
BELVEDERE HOTEL
Please for Appointment on these dates — 968-3774

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Of . . .
Beautiful Furs. Choose from a wide variety . . . Layaway your gift now!
A deposit will hold your choice
Ashley FURS
custom furriers
293 Front St. Belleville

Former Miss America Promoted

NEW YORK (AP) — Bess Myerson Grant, at 45 still trim and pretty and looking like the Miss America she was, smiled straight into the TV camera.

With a silken voice that sounds more as though it ought to be selling cosmetics than chasing chiselers, she declared, "We are going to put that coin out of business."

"That man," in the new vocabulary Mrs. Grant has learned as New York City's first consumer affairs commissioner, is anybody who cheats his customers.

Her short, well publicized tenure as consumer watchdog began last March. Since then the 1945 Miss America and longtime television personality has crusaded against "shamburgers" that are not all beef, veal "cutlets" that are really patties, poor telephone service, parking garages that damage cars and overcharge, frozen "fresh" fish, excessive hospital rates and salesmen peddling black and white televisions as color sets.

Her thrust to "put that man out of business" was dropped almost casually at the start of a recent hearing on furniture movers in which a procession of witnesses complained of overcharges, damaged furniture, drunken and fearly limnovable moving men and even outright theft.

Afterward, Mrs. Grant climbed into the cluttered back seat of a chauffeured sedan with a red flasher on the dashboard and headed uptown to address a meeting of elderly persons. She ate lunch in the car—a few chocolate cookies—and sorted through some of the day's correspondence.

She ended her day after midnight. Next morning she was at city hall for another hearing, this time as a witness on behalf of her proposed Consumer Protection Act.

The bill, given an excellent chance of passage by the city council, would empower the department to sue fraudulent or unfair merchants on behalf of everyone they cheated.

"Existing laws make fraud illegal, but they do not make it unpalatable," says Mrs. Grant. "That is what is different about this law. It will, for the first time, make sure that crime against the consumers does not pay."

She sometimes sends new department members to family court for a day to see for themselves the procession of broken and damaged families that result from the back-breaking debts the poor often incur unknowingly. Frequently the goods they buy wear out before the time-payment contracts are made good, she says.

Although some critics say Mrs. Grant has generated more press than action, she has succeeded in making the department and the services it offers to consumers highly visible.

Complaints about unfair business practices pour in at an increasing rate. In one recent week the department took 800 complaints and got some sort of action on 300.

Mrs. Grant admits she knew little about consumer affairs when Mayor John V. Lindsay appointed her.

"Quite honestly," she says, "I had only a surface knowledge or interest in the field."

Mrs. Grant is particularly exacting in policing food markets.

One of the department's boldest moves to date is a truth measure rule that will require city markets to show the price per ounce, pound, quart or other appropriate measure, in addition to the total price, for such items as canned goods, bottled beverages and soap powder.

The rule, which goes into effect shortly, has drawn howls from the industry.

UCW Meeting

ELDORADO UCW

On Thursday, Nov. 6 the afternoon unit of the Eldorado UCW met at the church. The theme for the program was "Has Your World Grown?"

Opening the meeting with a poem was the leader Mrs. Cyril Shaw. She continued by reading a selection entitled "Mrs. Tullivers Travels", pertaining to the theme.

The two units will now be joined alternating the meetings in afternoons and evenings.

The annual meeting will be held Nov. 26 at the church at 8 p.m. and all reports are to be ready to be handed in that evening. The special supply project from the Presbyterial is clothing for a five year old.

Mrs. Cecil Boyle was in charge of the worship service, "Prayers for the People of China." She concluded the service with a prayer for the Christian Church in China.

Mrs. Harley Blackburn was in charge of the program which was on China and Canada under the headings, "Problems of Understanding", "Why the Urgency?" and "Canada's Unique Position".

The meeting closed with benediction and then lunch was served.

20 TONS OF SNOW WILL FALL THIS WINTER ON YOUR DRIVEWAY!
(a lot of heartaches for any man)

SNOW SHARK 7 MOVES SNOW AWAY 2 TONS A MINUTE!
30" Snow Shark 7, self propelled, 7 forward speeds (also neutral and reverse), 7 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine, heavy steel runners, chain guards and thrower cover. 12 bad ass up-thrown, adjustable chute, heavy duty, chain equipped tires.

SNOW SHARK 6 MOVES SNOW AWAY 1¼ TONS A MINUTE!
30" Snow Shark 6, self propelled, recoil, heavy duty starter, 5 H.P. Tecumseh engine, 6 forward speeds (also neutral and reverse), heavy steel runners, chain guards, heavy duty, chain equipped tires. Throws snow 25 feet in action! Auxiliary chute optional.

MINI-SHARK . . . IDEAL FOR THE SMALLER DRIVEWAY
20" Mini-Shark, 4 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine, recoil starter for positive starting, heavy duty, chain equipped tires. Throws snow 25 feet, permanently mounted chute. Optional half housings on the rear and front.

A SNOW SHARK® CAN LICK THE BIGGEST SNOW DRIFT IN CANADA!
You can take all the heartaches out of winter with a Snow Shark Snow Thrower. When the snow piles up, Mini-Shark, Snow Shark 6 or Snow Shark 7 will bash away the biggest drifts. The Snow Shark Snow Thrower is not a toy — it's a big, sturdy, dependable. Snow Shark starts easily and purrs like a powerful car engine and it is self-propelled. (Electric Start is available as optional extra). Lasts for years and years and costs pennies to clear the snow. It's there the instant you want it — no waiting for the tractor, demands of the local snow ploughs. The Snow Shark 7 moves up to two tons a minute — blows 46 feet away in any direction. Choice of the Mini-Shark, Snow Shark 5 or Snow Shark 7 — for small homes, large homes, farms, motels or for industrial parking lots. Canada's leader in snow removal equipment — Snow Shark "Does your heart good to see it work!" Join the thousands of home owners who enjoy Canada's leading line of snow removal equipment. Get all the facts, and, see the powerful line of Snow Shark Snow Throwers at your local dealer today.
SNOW SHARK — BY MOTO-MOWER — Makers of the famous line of Moto-Mower and Moto-Boy lawn and garden equipment and Sno-Commander Snowmobiles.
MOTO-MOWER A DIVISION OF EASTERN PRODUCTS CORPORATION OSGOODVILLE, ONTARIO

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Special Terms for Christmas Shoppers
NO PAYMENTS TILL JAN. '70
. . . AND UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY!
A World of Gift Ideas for the Home!
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Successful Living

Family Counselling

By DORIS CLARK

"If the patient comes with a headache, you can give her a pill, but then she comes back with another pain". Thus a Hamilton psychiatrist justifies training doctors in family counselling. He suggests that many minor complaints are caused by family tensions.

The more fact that all members of the family come together in the doctor's office to talk about their problems may break down one of the barriers to understanding. Without it, a sore spot (emotional or physical) festers for lack of airing (or caring).

Nobody agrees more than this social worker. I'm all for family counselling. I'm not talking about sessions with a father or with a mother, but sessions with mother, father and children present.

In such a setting, a counsellor (be it social worker, medical man, minister) can often draw out feelings and reveal one member to another's understanding, far more efficiently than we can manage in a couple of months of single-person interviews.

What's more, we may start a habit of family conferencing. Once a family gets the hang of it and doesn't act as blessed self-conscious as it is one another, they begin enjoying gab sessions, and carry them on at home.

Some of them do, anyway.

* * *

Dear Doris: Your column is so interesting that sometimes I even read it before supper. Was reading Eldest of Eight, the congratulation letter to her parents; and then and only then did I realize what I had, that some other attractive women didn't.

I have good children all, though I went through a lot to raise them up. Now I'm not sorry that I let temptation pass me by and stuck to my children.

So all you attractive women here are proud of yourselves, because every man falls for you: Think twice! A good mother is a very good-and rare piece of furniture. Love and understanding are better than sex. — Mother.

Dear Mother: I'm glad the Eldest of Eight gave you a new thought about how children see their parents.

Sometimes it takes a jolt for us to realize what we have; and I can only guess at what your personal temptation must have been.

* * *

Confidential to Always Read You: Since your letter appeared in my column Oct. 4, a number of readers have written to tell me of old readers which they will loan or sell. I also have two lovely old poems "Grandma's Angel", and "Naughty Spot", which as a family reader went to the trouble of copying out for you.

Please write again giving me your name and address, and I'll be glad to pass them on to you.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

HOME - ON - WHEELS

"Our dream is turning into reality," — Rolfe and Margaret Blackburn.

* * *

This weekend a well-known couple in our midst, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Blackburn, 75 Victoria Avenue, are leaving Belleville for a year of North American travel by trailer.

"Our decision to so travel is based on two years of serious consideration and study, on the part of my wife and myself, as an excellent way to bridge retirement with an active life," says Mr. Blackburn who recently retired as manager from the Belleville branch of The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

"In fact we tested the trailer travelling way of life on a trip to the west coast a few months ago and found it filled all our expectations. We were pleasantly surprised and impressed with the superior quality of trailer parks, with every convenience for the traveller's comfort provided, throughout the United States and Canada.

Near Banff, for instance there is a magnificent, scenic trailer park. We found spacious, well - run trailer parks and good facilities in Prairie Provinces, often only a mile or so from the highway. Of course, in the United States such trailer parks are everywhere also, and wherever you stop you find yourself amongst fellow - travellers with whom you often have much in common. Often you meet friends from former trailer - park meetings.

"Nor is there ever a lack of places to go, with others, if so desired. Caravan trips to the National Mardi Gras in New Orleans, or the Indianapolis car races such as we attended, with reserved seats waiting for us. Trips planned to Mexico, Yucatan or to various states and Canada. There are even trips planned across the sea, to Australia, if you can afford to go!

"That's what I enjoy," says Mrs. Blackburn enthusiastically. "The friendly people one meets everywhere. Meeting people from just everywhere, many of whom become valued friends.

"Such a life is lovely for a woman, too, for a trailer home by necessity is the essence of compactness as well as luxury and housework so minimized as to be real fun, allowing so much time to enter into the life where one is, and watch the scenery while travelling. And all the women, many quite old, look simply wonderful, so relaxed, yet are most active, healthy and energetic. This life is another world, really."

The late Wally Byam, founder of the Airstream trailer, in which the Blackbourns will travel, wrote the following, which we should like to quote in part, as we wish our Belleville travellers, happy trailer traveling that will:

"Place the great wide world at your doorstep for you who yearn to travel with all the comforts of home: open a whole world of new experiences . . . a new dimension in enjoyment where travel adventure and good fellowship are your constant companions; Play some part in promoting international goodwill and understanding among the peoples of the world through person - to - person contact; strive ecstasy to stir the venturesome spirit that moves you to follow a rainbow to its end . . . and thus make your travel dreams come true."

Mother Discovers Use of Foghorn

SASKATOON (CP) — Citizens in a quiet residential section of this prairie city occasionally are startled to hear the blast of a ship's foghorn.

No, it's not a lost Nova Scotia fishing schooner. It's just that one mother got tired of screaming like a fishwife for her brood at mealtimes.

On a trip to the Atlantic coast last summer, the family was introduced to these portable little lifesavers.

Now a foghorn sounds like a monster with laryngitis, and mother's mind began quietly ticking over. She remembered those daily screamings for the young to come to meals. She thought of the hue who sleeps through two alarm clocks.

So mother went out and bought a foghorn for herself.

The loud, rude blast soon became an embarrassment to the kids. If the family see it poking out the front door they shout: "Okay! I'm coming. I'm coming. Don't blow it!"

And the son who couldn't get up in the morning was only summoned with it twice. Now he gets up with ease.

For your consideration, I offer you "The Electors" of Belleville my services as your Mayor.
Thank you and with all good wishes for the "Holiday Season" for you and yours.

RICHARD "DICK" ELLIS

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Christmas Desserts

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: Would you please repeat your German Moong that keep and travel"?
— Gloria L.

ANSWER: Gladly.

GERMAN MOONS (72 crescent cookies that keep and travel)

1 cup butter
1 cup icing sugar — fresh unsifted
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. salt
1¾ cups ground unblanched (skin on) almonds, lightly packed

Cream butter and icing sugar together thoroughly. Work in the flour, salt and almonds until blended. Now comes the part where you must sit down and patiently shape these by hand. Roll a piece of dough (about 1 tbsp.) between palms until you form a smooth roll with tapered ends. Form into crescent and place on unbuttered cookie sheet. Bake in 275 oven and while this is time-consuming you are rewarded if you make them uniformly neat and identical. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. about 15-18 min., turning pans around two or three times. Do not let them brown — they should be barely touched with gold when done. If desired dredge with icing sugar when cold.

QUESTION: Could you give us that Banana Bread that travels again? — Rose

ANSWER: It is a pleasure.

BANANA BREAD
(Will travel)
An excellent homemade Christmas gift

1 cup mashed bananas (3 medium)
1¾ cups sifted all-purpose flour
2¼ tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. nutmeg
½ tsp. salt
½ cup chopped pecans or walnuts
1/3 cup shortening
2/3 cup sugar
2 eggs
¼ cup candied cherries, whole
½ cup raisins
½ cup citron peel

Mash bananas with a fork and measure. Sift together flour, baking powder, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt. Add nuts and set aside. Cream shortening, add sugar, eggs and cream well with electric or rotary beater. Add dry ingredients alternately with mashed bananas, stirring only enough to blend. Stir in all fruits. Turn into medium-sized loaf pan lined with greased foil (or thick wax paper). Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 60 to 70 min. with water pan in oven during entire baking period. Cool on cake rack. Put home use, wrap this when cool, in foil, and store at least 24 hours before cutting. For shipping wrap snugly and protect with shredded cellophane or crumpled tissue in box. Slices perfectly and is beautiful. Note: An excellent way to use up small amounts of left over Christmas cake fruits.

SATURDAY

Dinner Menu

Easy Lamb, Rice and Vegetable Casserole (see Thursday); Tossed Greens and Tomato Salad with Mayonnaise; Orange Chiffon Cake; Tea.

4907
SIZES
8-16

So Slimming!

by Anne Adams

FLIP, flirty, front pleats show off your legs beautifully as you skip here and there. Neckline's perfect for scarfs, pins and so on.

Printed Pattern 4907: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3¼ yards 60-inch fabric.

Sixty - five cents (65c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 3 cents sales tax. Print plainly, size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

Ann Landers

Youthful Picture Creates Family Rift

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Maybe this won't seem like a big problem to you, but it bothers me a lot. I'd like to know what you think I ought to do.

ANN LANDERS

The cause of the trouble is a huge picture of my husband. It is in color, elaborately framed, taken about 25 years ago. Tony was 40 pounds lighter then, he had hair, didn't wear glasses and his teeth were his own. The photographer was a genius. I should add. He made Tony look like Clark Gable.

I removed the picture from the mantel when people began to ask who it was. That was 15 years ago. Tony put it back. I've taken that picture down at least ten times and he always puts it back. In the last two years we've had some big arguments over it.

To my way of thinking, Tony is a conceited jackass. What do you think should be done about the picture? — TONY'S WIFE.

* * *

DEAR WIFE: Leave the picture on the mantel. It provides you with something harmless to argue about and apparently you need a subject. This one is as good as any and better than most.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'd like to say a word to the swinger who signed herself "Lady Who's Been Around." She has a problem with semantics. A female who's "been around" is no lady, and if she's single time somebody blew the whistle on those alley cats.

As for the sensational lovers with whom she has "been around" — they are no bargains either. You advised another ding-a-ling who was likewise enthralled with a sexy no-good, "What else does he have to offer? You have to get out bed sometime.

If you can get across to the hedonists and bedroom athletes that the above and quinine-of-sex, like anything else, renders it meaningless, ordinary, and often inoperative, you'll have performed a great service. — READER WITH A MESSAGE.

* * *

DEAR READER: Your message came through loud and clear. Sex as a contact sport leaves much to be desired. Better they should go in for touch football, tennis or even wrestling (between members of the same sex, of course), is preferable.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Regarding "Dumb Ralph" who complained about the nutty woman in his office constantly fooling with the air-conditioner — one turning it off, the other turning it on — you suggested that the lousy change-of-life broads see a doctor.

We have the same kind of nuts in our office — only they aren't broads, they are a couple of old farts. So what's their problem? Change of life, too?

Please come up with a solution. The women in our office are tired of being alternately suffocated and frozen. — HEALTHY BUT HARRIED.

* * *

DEAR H. BUT H.: It's not the menopause but the metabolism that produces perspiration in some men and chilblains in others. These fellows ought to dress in accordance with their metabolic requirements and not make life uncomfortable for their co-workers.

Now Is The Time To Have Your CLOTHING ALTERATIONS EXPERTLY DONE BY

Spurrell THE TAILOR

402 FRONT ST. SINCE 1932 968-8080

Points for Parents

By MARY BETSON

Thousands of small children are poisoned each year by everything from aspirin to mothballs. Three-year-olds, however, seem to be poisoned by such items as soap, bleaches and household cleaners more often than by any other type of poison.

Anticipate the potential dangers of common household products and see that they are not accessible to a child during his vulnerable years.

Move household cleaners from storage spots under the sink to higher shelves before your baby reaches the toddler stage. At around 2 or 3, a child is strong enough to pull open a cabinet or drawer, unscrew bottle caps or open packages and consume harmful items.

VOTE
JEAN SMITH
ALDERMAN

COMMON SENSE
JUDGMENT
FOR COUNCIL

LADIES ARE INVITED TO COME AND SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION
SALE OF ● WIGS ● FALLS AND HAIRPIECES

Wash 'n Wear WIGS
Natural Hairline 27.50

FREE! FREE!
With all wigs sold a free styrofoam head.

— ALL COLORS —
Terms Available

WE SPECIALIZE IN R & M LIVING WIGS

The wig that requires no setting — just wash in cold water. 100% Guarantee.

Do Drop in or Phone on
MONDAY, DEC. 1st - 4 to 9 p.m.
ask for "MR. ALEX" at TOPS MOTEL

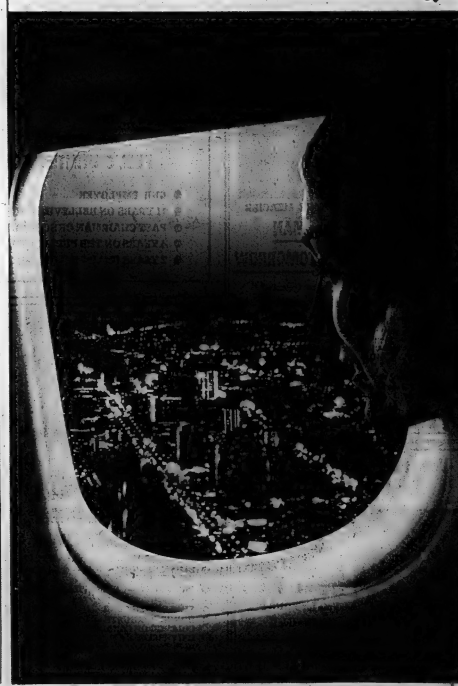
Progress tells its story best at night.

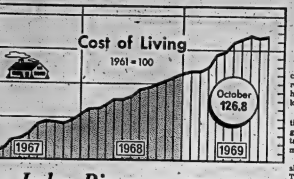
The lights of a city at night spell out the wonders of electricity. All night, all day, it is there to serve you in countless ways. Just think of the ways in which you use electricity and what it means to you and your community.

The demands for electricity are increasing at an unprecedented rate for use in the home, in industry and on the farm. Uses today which could hardly be imagined just a few years ago. Your Hydro is building for the future . . . applying the latest advances of science and technology to develop new power plants, extend distribution facilities and find new and better ways of serving you.

Your Hydro thinks about the cost, too. Despite the spiralling cost of just about every other commodity, electricity is the biggest bargain in the family budget.

your hydro





Index Rises

The consumer price index rose two-tenths of a point to 126.8 in October from 126.6 in September, mainly because of higher interest rates, property taxes and rents, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports. The index, based on 1961 consumer prices equalling 100, was 121.4 in October last year. (CP Newsmap)

Canadian Stock Prices Climb Sharply

By NICK FERRIS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets climbed sharply this week and recorded slightly more than half their previous week's losses.

Observers said markets continued to react to the federal government's white paper on tax reforms, tabled in Parliament about three weeks ago.

Markets started the week slightly lower, but began rising Tuesday and continued to roll ahead to the end of the week.

Markets initially responded to the proposed reforms by rushing their best weekly advances of the year.

But the following week, profit taking cut the gains by more than half.

The next few months until valuation day will also be the last period of tax free gains.

Finance Minister Benson said this week he thought markets over-reacted to the white paper proposals "after some heavy discounting prior to the release of the white paper."

He noted that reaction to the white paper has so far concentrated on specific issues of the paper rather than over-all principles which appeared to be generally accepted.

He said the average shareholder might not be able to assess the effects of the proposals on the mining industry. Metal stocks have been steady since the white paper's release.

But he said the new depletion allowances based on exploration and development coupled with fast writeoffs would continue to act as an adequate incentive for new ventures.

Canada's three main nickel producers announced increases of about 25 per cent in their prices this week.

International Nickel, the world's largest producer, was the first, raising its domestic price to $1.38 a pound Monday.

Statistically, on the Toronto Stock Exchange this week, industrials rose 3.00 to 197.69, base metals 1.31 to 177.81 and western oils 1.09 to 201.38. Golds slipped 1.34 to 158.97. Volume was 11,938,000 shares compared with 13,329,000 last week. Losers outnumbered gains 433 to 231, with 231 issues unchanged.

On the Montreal and Canadian exchanges, the composite index was up 1.74 to 189.88. Combined volume was 3,858,000 shares compared with 6,008,000 last week. Declines outnumbered advances 188 to 141 with 99 issues unchanged.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)
Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS
Abitibi 13¾
Alt. Gas Trunk 40
Algoma Steel 14¼
Alcan 28¼
Argus C Pr. 13
Asbestos 32¾
Atlas Steel 27½
Bank of Mont. 27½
Bank of N. S. 34
Bell Canada 44¼
Bow Valley 39¾
B. C. Pf con 19
Can. Cement 28½
Can. Breweries 8¾
C. Chem. w 108
Can. Ind. Sds. 23
Cdn. Int. 18
Cdn. P. Rail 23½
Cdn. Util. 23¾
Chemcell 10
Chrysler 38¼
Cons. Gas 16
Consmer 30½
Drum. Intl. 15½
Dist. Seagrams 53¾
Dom. Bk. 27
Dom. Stores 13
Domtar 13¾
Falcon 17¾
Fleet Mfg. 10¾
Ford Motor 70
Gen. Motors 76
GL Lakes Pap. 24
Guaranty Tr. 19¾
Harding Carp. A 17½
Horne — Pfd. 26¾
Husky Oil A 28
Hudson Bay Oil 44
Imasco 19¾
Imperial Oil 34½
Imperial Tob. 13½
Intl. Nickel 67
Int. Utilities 28½
Inv. Grp. Pipe 22½
Inv. Cdn. A 11¾
Jefferson 16
Kelly Doug. Sub 23½
Lake Ont. Cem. 20
Loblaw 30
Loblaw B 31¾
Lowney 11¾
MB Ltd. 12
Massey Ferg. 17½
Moore Corp. 30¾
Noranda 36½
Nelsons A. 20¾
Ontario Pete 20¾
Pac. Petroleum 22½
Royal Bank 31
Shell Can. 38¾
Simpson's 21
Steel Can. 22
Texaco Can. 24¾
Traders A. 11¾
Tr. Can. Pow. 22
Union Carbide 13¼
Union Gas 15¾
Versatile 9¼
Wc. & Grey 13½
Westeel 11
Westmont 25¾
Weston A. 23½

MINES AND OILS
Atlantic Coast 49
Bralorne 883
Campbell Red L. 21
Canadian Tung 11½
CS Pete 810
Central Patricia 13½
Cons. Morrison 300
Dome Mines 141½
Dupont-Yukon 136
Denison 42
Dumac 193
Hollinger 20½
Inc 2.28
Kerr Addison 13½
Lake Shore 49½
McAdam Mill. 62
Northgate 19½
O'Brien 45
Opemiska 13
Orchan 426
Patino 48½
Pine Point 37
Place Can 188
Rio Alcom 31
Sherritt Gordon 19½
Steep Rock 4.60
Texas Gulf 70
Tvx 2.90
United Keno 663
Willroy 8¼

MONTREAL
Brinco 3¼

Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were strong to higher on active trading for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards this week.

Veal calf and hogs prices were firm; lambs higher.

Slaughter cattle 11,245: On offer this week 11,225; last week 10,672; to date 1969, 420,173; to date 1968, 429,876; this week last year 8,508; choice steers 28.50-29.50 with sales to 31; good 27-28; mediums 24.50-26.50; commons 21-24; choice heifers 27-28 with sales to 29.20; good 25.50-26.50; mediums 22-25; commons 18-21; good cows 21.50-22.50 with sales to 23; mediums 19-21; canners and cutters 10-18; good heavy bologna bulls 24-25; commons and mediums 21-23.50.

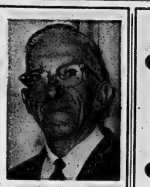
Rep'sentcent cattle: Good stockers and feeders 29-30; good stock steer calves 38-42; good stock heifer calves 33-36; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-28.

Calves 3,132: On offer this week 3,150; last week 3,535; to date 1969, 91,716; to date 1968, 106,678; this week last year 2,964; choice vealers 29-33 with sales to 48; good 34-38; mediums 28-33; commons 25-27; boners 20-24.

Hogs 8,213: On offer this week 8,000; last week 7,660; to date 1969, 374,089; to date 1968, 402,254; this week last year 8,332; base price 37.90-39.20; heavy sows 9.65-0 with light sows gaining a two-dollar premium; stags and boars liveweight 19.35.

Sheep and lambs 1,392: On offer this week 1,450; last week 2,138; to date 1969, 52,247; to date 1968, 61,074; this week last year 1,384; good lambs 31-35 with lights to 40; sheep 8-15.

RE-ELECT
ART KEEGAN
FOR ALDERMAN
FOR CONTINUED PROGRESS



WITH
COMMON SENSE IN CIVIC AFFAIRS
For Information and Cars Call 962-1957

• A VOTE FOR RAY BRADSHAW X
IS
• A VOTE FOR THE NORTH-END SHOPPING PLAZA X

TO BE ASSURED OF
EXPERIENCED MANAGEMENT
VOTE FOR
JOHN DEACON
UTILITIES COMMISSION

STOP SPIRALLING TAXES
LET JACK IRELAND GUARD YOUR TAX DOLLAR

WITH 6 YEARS' EXPERIENCE on city council, serving on many leading committees, I can offer my experience to slow down rising taxes.

ECONOMIC GROWTH
As a successful businessman and resident of Belleville for over 30 years I am vitally interested in the economic growth throughout the entire city. Industrial and commercial expansion creates more assessment to help stabilize taxes and also means more jobs for our people.

TRAFFIC & PARKING PLANNING
I will ask for a complete review of Belleville's traffic and parking problem and will keep working for an efficient solution. With Belleville's rapid expansion this will require immediate action.

IN ADDITION, I INTEND TO PRESS FOR:
HOUSING – More units available for low income earners.
RECREATION – Additional facilities for our youth including ice pads located throughout the city.

I Am In Favor of an Expanding, Growing, Progressive City BUT –
LET US LIVE WITHIN OUR BUDGET
Get Experience Back in City Hall to Guard Your Tax Dollar
VOTE JACK IRELAND
FOR ALDERMAN
FOR INFORMATION AND CARS PHONE 968-7479

ELECT

ANDRE MERCIER
YOUR MAN
FOR TOMORROW
For Cars Call
962-3685

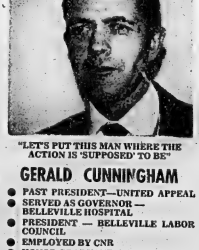
VOTE
LYLE A. LANGABEER X
FOR THE
PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION
• CNR EMPLOYEE
• 11 YEARS ON BELLEVILLE SCHOOL BOARD
• PAST CHAIRMAN OF SCHOOL BOARD
• 4 YEARS ON THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION
• 2 YEARS CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMISSION

RE-ELECT
RUSSELL
ALDERMAN

MR. TAXPAYER . . .
Ameliasburg Council planning is important to me as a lifelong resident in the township. I would like to represent you on council. Please vote for Roger Redner.
REDNER X

Vote for GERRY O'CONNOR
For PUBLIC UTILITY

Put the Public Back in the Belleville Utilities
You will know the facts about your utility. Information at election time only is not sufficient.
Vote for YOUR PUC Candidate
O'Connor, Gerry X



"LET'S PUT THIS MAN WHERE THE ACTION IS 'SUPPOSED' TO BE"
GERALD CUNNINGHAM
• PAST PRESIDENT—UNITED APPEAL
• SERVED AS GOVERNOR — BELLEVILLE HOSPITAL
• PRESIDENT — BELLEVILLE LABOR COUNCIL
• EMPLOYED BY CNR
• HONOR GRADUATE — LABOR COLLEGE OF CANADA UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL In Political Science, Economics, Labor Relations.
• 20 YEAR RESIDENT — KNOWS BELLEVILLE'S PROBLEMS

"SUPPORT A WORKING MAN FOR COUNCIL"
Gerald Cunningham – A Man of Action With a Program for Belleville
• ATTRACT MAJOR INDUSTRY — PAYING DECENT WAGES
• WATER FRONT DEVELOPMENT — PARKS — CAMPING — BOATING FACILITIES "five miles of wasted natural resource"
• OFFICIAL CITY PLAN — "LET'S FIND OUT WHERE WE ARE GOING BEFORE WE GET THERE!"
• RECREATION FACILITIES — PROVIDE NEEDED FUNDS FOR COLEMAN FLATS ACTION CENTRE —PLAN FOR FUTURE CENTRES IN WEST, EAST AND NORTH ENDS —"THE FUTURE IS IN TODAY'S YOUTH"
CUNNINGHAM X
WILL PROVIDE A STRONG VOICE ON COUNCIL NOT JUST AN ECHO OF WHAT OTHERS THINK.
INFORMATION AND CARS – 962-8873 – 962-4187 – 962-6377
Issued by the Citizens Committee to Elect CUNNINGHAM

THE PICK OF Punch

"Don't you think it's about time you changed the window display, Baxter?"

Council of Churches Urges Canada End Involvement in War

MONTREAL (CP) — Saying that "as the years go by there is nothing but greater moral and physical devastation," the Canadian Council of Churches Friday adopted a resolution calling on Canada to end its involvement in the Vietnam war.

"We regret the continuing export to the United States of Canadian-made products which become part of the American war program," says a resolution to be sent to the government in a telegram.

"This action by Canada indicates this nation's co-operation in U.S. military policies and gives tacit moral support to them. We call on our government to end such involvement."

The council, ending its week-long triennial conference Friday, also declared its unity with "our U.S. counterpart, the National Council of Churches, in its call for an immediate end to American military activities in Vietnam."

In a separate resolution about the Song My, Vietnam, civilian massacres, the council says it feels "the moral standing, not only of the U.S., but of all Western and especially North American civilization is called in question by such activities as have been at long last reported."

Catholics Pledge Aid To Indians

OTTAWA (CP) — The Roman Catholic bishops of Canada Friday pledged themselves to co-operate with the Indian people in their efforts to obtain fair treatment.

The bishops' resolution dealing with Indians was released at a news conference marking the end of their semi-annual meeting here this week.

The bishops said they insist that the Canadian government negotiate an equitable settlement of treaty, land claims and other rights with the Indians before enacting new legislation.

They asked the government to provide official Indian organizations with necessary finances to do research and carry out a "meaningful dialogue."

The bishops made their statement in view of the government's statement on Indian policy last June. They said the statement "lends itself to various interpretations and creates a state of disillusionment and unrest among the Indian people."

The bishops also joined with the Canadian Council of Churches in calling upon the Canadian government to work to bring about a peaceful settlement of the Nigerian conflict.

They asked the government to protest again vigorously to all governments providing or permitting the sale or transfer of any arms to either side in the conflict.

Thugs Rob London Man

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Two armed thugs pistol-whipped a man early Friday and robbed him of almost $4,500 after terrorizing his wife and three children for three hours.

Police said James Tofflemire, 40, a part-time carnival operator, was met by thieves as he came home about 1:30 a.m. Two men, both armed and one wearing a black silk mask, tied up the family with a bed sheet and ripped off the telephone.

The two hit him with one of the guns and took the money from him. Police said he requires 58 stitches to close the wounds in his head.

The family freed themselves from the bed sheet and called police.

Principles Won't Be Altered

Animal Pound Bill Changes Forecast

TORONTO (CP) — Agriculture Minister William Stewart told the legislature Friday that Ontario government will probably make some changes in its controversial animal research legislation.

The minister did not say what changes would be made, only that "there are some things we can do and we intend to do them." He said basic principles of the bill would not be changed.

The bill, requiring operators of animal pounds to offer dogs and cats for research if efforts to find their owners fail and the animals cannot be sold, has come under heavy fire from the Ontario Humane Society.

President Tom Hughes of the society said Thursday the group is not opposed to using animals for research, but he claimed the government was over-estimating the number needed.

The society has expressed disapproval of the use of shelters as a source for animals to be used in experiments in which the animal would live after the scientific test.

Mr. Stewart said Friday recommendations from the society are not acceptable because they would destroy the intent of the bill.

The society suggested its inspectors be allowed access to research facilities and use of animals for research should be subject to enquiry and control by a special committee.

Offer to Keep Fees Unchanged Is Rejected

KITCHENER (CP) — Health Minister Thomas Wells has shelved a proposal by the Kitchener-Waterloo Academy of Medicine that could have saved the government $30,000,000, the academy's president said Friday.

Under the plan, presented informally to Mr. Wells last month, academy members would agree not to increase their fees until 1972 and then only in direct relationship to the cost of living indices." Dr. Glen Kinsman said.

In exchange for the doctors' restraint, the government was to pay 100 per cent of OHSIP fees, instead of the 90 per cent now paid, lower OHSIP premiums and increase the level of taxable income which qualifies a person for premium subsidies.

Robarts Says Inflation Federal Affair

TORONTO (CP) — Federal and provincial governments may "in due course" make a co-ordinated attack on inflation if attempts to get voluntary price and wage restraints fail, Premier John Robarts said Friday.

However, the federal government now "doesn't need advice from premiers" on investigations to be made by its prices and wages commission and it "would not be a proper function" for a premier to suggest areas of inquiry, he told the legislature.

DENSELY POPULATED

El Salvador is the smallest and most densely populated country in Central America.

VOTE and ELECT

WILLIAM "Bill" WILLS

BELLEVILLE ALDERMAN

"BILL" WILLS

- Car Accident Fatalities continue to increase on our streets. Something must be done to control this menace to our Citizens and Children.
- Area planning to assure a continuous and regulated expansion of all areas of Belleville.
- Assure Home Owners and Apartment dwellers adequate recreation areas for their families close to home.
- I will listen to your ideas and problems, and will give each problem my best judgment in the interests of the Community as a whole.

- PROPERTY OWNER — TAXPAYER
- VETERAN
- MARRIED MAN — 3 CHILDREN
- BUSINESSMAN

WILLS - William (Bill) | X

Where there's a Wills ... There's a Way!

ALDERMAN

ARNOLD ORR

—born in Belleville — principal of Belleville C.I. & V.S., 10 years — superintendent of schools 3 years.

—an active member of City Council for 2 years — served on Belleville and Suburban Planning Board, Hastings County Social Services Committee, Children's Aid Society, Belleville Film Council, Parkdale Community Centre Board, Traffic & Light Committee, Winter Employment Committee and several special committees of Council.

—keenly interested in the progress of Belleville and the welfare of its citizens — has no special ties or alliances — wants to represent all the citizens.

—will continue to support industrial, commercial and residential development — extension of services for our new homes and industries — urban redevelopment as well as the northend plaza — completion of the Dundas Street project and construction of Sidney Street bridge — improved traffic conditions — continuing development of our parks and our cultural and recreational facilities — long range planning — co-operation with adjacent townships in matters of mutual concern — careful and consistent attention to our financial position and our tax structure.

RE-ELECT ALDERMAN ARNOLD ORR

RE-ELECT

RUSSELL

ALDERMAN

PAUL RUSSELL

. . . believes: "Our continuing industrial growth demands that much greater attention be given to the social, recreational and cultural facilities within our city. One of my main concerns during these past two years has been to assist in improving Belleville's recreational assets. When elected, I will do everything possible to see that these requirements for a healthy, happy citizenry are given the fullest attention.

- BELLEVILLE LAWYER
- MARRIED — 4 CHILDREN
- VICE-CHAIRMAN PARKS BOARD
- RECREATION COMMITTEE
- WELFARE COMMITTEE
- TRAFFIC COMMITTEE

For Cars, Information, Etc. – Call 968-6454

RUSSELL, Paul | X

Vote and Elect

DONALD

SOUTTER

BELLEVILLE ALDERMAN

DONALD SOUTTER WILL SPEND HIS

ENERGY — ENTHUSIASM

and IMAGINATION

ON YOUR BEHALF

BEST OF LUCK 'DICK'

from

YOUR STAFF

at

RICHARD ELLIS PRINTING

ELLEN PHILLIPS
PAM HAY
BETTY PERRON
HOWARD SOWDEN
RICHARD SEELEY
GARY FERGUSON
JACK DOWNEY
BERNIE BROWN
PAT CARMICHAEL
LEONARD DeBRUIN
JERRY DeHOOP
BERNY DODGE
SID GALPIN
DON PARKER
BOB WALT
DOUG REID

VOTE ELLIS X for Mayor

Vote ELLIS - X

MAYOR 1970 - 1971 - 1972

BELLEVILLE

Needs - LEADERSHIP

Needs - A BUSINESSMAN

Needs - A FULL TIME MAYOR

From Your Local Paper In December 1967...

Richard Ellis' 6136 Votes Highest Ever Recorded!

Belleville businessman Richard Ellis received the highest number of votes ever given an aldermanic candidate in a city election when he topped the poll with 6,136 votes yesterday.

Political observers said last night no other candidate ever received this number of votes in a municipal election.

FOR INFORMATION or CARS

968-6491 - 968-4233 - 968-8656

CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS: 10 FAHEY STREET

VOTE **RICHARD (DICK) ELLIS** **MAYOR**

Jackson
Top Dog Again
Page 14

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1969

Stars' Blair
Wants Raise
Page 15

Oakville: 3-0

'Boat' Sinks Good Ship Mo-Hawk

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Harold "Boat" Hurley made Belleville Mo-Hawks' good thing come to an end.

It wasn't so much the veteran world and senior hockey goaltender, perhaps, as it was the unbeatable luck that surrounded his four-by-six-foot diocese that the Mo-Hawks failed to trespass in their 3-0 loss, to Oakville, their first setback in eight OHA Senior A games.

Mo-Hawk playing - coach Davey Jones was one person among the nearly 1,500 at the Memorial Arena who wasn't impressed with the tightly-played tilt.

"We didn't come to play", Jones complained, after one of his more scathing dressing-room tongue-lashings. "This should have been an easy game, and that's the way everybody played — like it was an easy game".

Jones' opinion notwithstanding, there wasn't much the Mo-Hawks could do to deat Hurley's armour.

At least half a dozen Mo-Hawk shots rattled off goal-posts. Hurley was unbeatable on the 33 Belleville shots that did get through to him.

Steve Rexe handled 32 drives from the ever-skating Oaks, and was only beaten by Jim "Obie" O'Brien's 18th and 19th goals, and assisted by linemate Pete Bettiol.

O'Brien's first came after Rexe had made a fine stop on an uncovered Bettiol, but the rebound came out to O'Brien, and the senior loop's top goal-scorer made no mistake.

Rexe couldn't be faulted for O'Brien's second tally — it came into an empty Belleville net as the Mo-Hawks went for an extra attacker in the game's final minute.

Bettiol's third-period tally was the back-breaker, coming after Rexe lost his stick in a faulty clearing attempt, and found himself confronted by the veteran winger at point-blank range.

"We had plenty of chances," was coach Jones' assessment but a chance against Hurley doesn't seem to be similar to one against a mortal goal-tender.

A first-period shot along the ice by "Weiner" Brown, for example, hit the handle of Hurley's stick as he crouched in an attempt to see the screened drive.

Wayne McConnell worked himself into the clear past the six-minute mark of the middle frame only to see his 15-footer clank off the goal post.

Rookie Ray Summers, getting more ice time than usual also struck metal with a low 25-footer at a key juncture later in the second period.

George Godzen, Al Ferguson and Ray Johnston couldn't complain about some of their opportunities, either.

Godzen had three seconds remaining in his first penalty of the season, an interference minor, when O'Brien scored his first goal.

The shortage of penalties also had Jones fuming.

"I don't care what anybody says — when we're taking penalties at home we're playing a tough game and nobody will beat us. But tonight we take two lousy penalties and look what happens!"

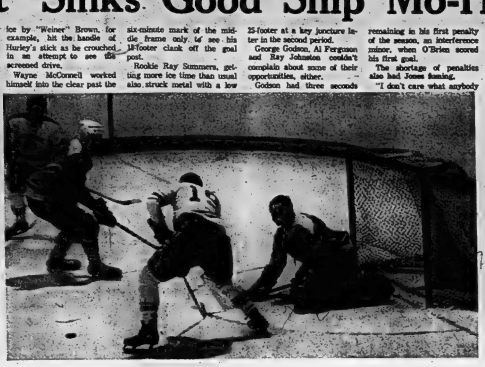
The Mo-Hawks couldn't afford the luxury of any spares last night. Bill Armour showed up at the game sporting a thumb bandage big enough to choke a horse.

An industrial accident at his Peterborough factory job will put the lefty playmaker on the sidelines for as long as three weeks.

Jones took Armour's centre spot between Ray Johnston and Wayne McConnell, while Gary Dalliday centred Ray Summers and Ralph Plane.

The Mo-Hawks will try to salvage some weekend pride-glory tomorrow when they bus into Orillia for a 7 p.m. game.

They couldn't manage a win against the Terriers all-last winter, and lost their first encounter with Orillia this season by a 5-2 margin on home ice.



Can't Beat 'Boat'

Goalie Harold "Boat" Hurley was the principal reason Oakville Oaks snapped Belleville Mo-Hawks' seven-game OHA Senior A unbeaten string at seven games last night. Hurley recorded a shutout as the Oaks blanked Belleville 3-0. Here Hurley beats Al Ferguson on his doorstep.

Ellis Juniors Need Win for Fifth

Belleville Ellis Juniors of the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League have to start winning soon if they expect to make the playoffs.

Peterborough Don Byes venture into the Memorial Arena Sunday, Nov. 30 for a 7:30 p.m. game against the Ellis juniors.

A win for Belleville would give them six points, moving them into fifth place one point ahead of Trenton Golden Hawks who lost to Cobourg last night 5-4.

Teddy Waite is expected to be back in the line-up for the locals after recuperating from a bruised ankle received in a house game against Trenton two weeks ago.

John McConnell and Terry Meagher the locals leading scorers are three points behind league leader Colin Lounsbury of Kingston. McConnell has seven goals and 13 assists while Meagher has six goals and 13 assists.

This game was moved up from a later date and a high school won't be hosted, leaving next Friday's home game against the Trenton Golden Hawks as Pony night.

Slumping Golden Hawks Give Cobourg Boost

Trenton Golden Hawks continued to skate in a slump as Cobourg Cougars edged the fifth - place club 5-4 in an Eastern Ontario Junior B hockey game played last night at Trenton's Community Gardens.

"It was a good game," said Trenton coach Red Gravelle. "The boys looked better than they have for a long time, but we still have a lot of work to do with them."

Mike Hall had two goals for the Golden Hawks while Gary Lisle and Chris Long had one goal each.

Cobourg goal - getters were Randy McGregor with two goals and John Gubbridge, Allan Fenton and Gary Hart scoring single goals.

There were 40 minutes in penalties handed out with Trenton being allotted 17 minutes.

Trenton Golden Hawks next skate against Belleville's Ellis Juniors in the Memorial Arena Friday, Dec. 5, 8.30 p.m. in a battle for fifth position.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville Mo-Hawks vs Orillia Terriers, Orillia, 7 p.m.

JUNIOR HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Peterborough Don Byes vs Belleville Ellis Juniors, Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.

SENIOR HOCKEY
MONDAY — Belvedere Hotel vs Bilmac Construction, 8 p.m.; Aluminum Stars vs Central Taxi, 9 p.m., Memorial Arena.

CAA HOUSE LEAGUE
SUNDAY — Belleville Mustangs vs Mulroney vs Marysville, 11 p.m., Memorial Arena.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC
SUNDAY — Bombers vs Ravens, 12.30 a.m.; Comets vs Dukes, 11.30 a.m.

SOUTH HASTINGS
SUNDAY — Vs. Card vs Scott Anderson, 8 p.m.; Canadian Flight vs Eric Tech., 9 a.m., Trenton Community Gardens.

LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATE
TONIGHT — Wellington vs Whitby, 8.30 p.m., Whitby.

MINOR HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Grassroots vs Belleville Blake Farr Mustangs, Memorial Arena, 4.30 p.m.
SATURDAY — Novices: Grolier Ltd. vs Shoprite, 9.30 p.m.; Bantam: Bell Telephone vs Belvedere and Sons 8.30 p.m.; DCA Transfer vs Bad Boy, 7.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Lou Williams vs Sidney Iron 7 p.m.
SUNDAY — Juvenile: OSD vs Acres 8 a.m.
TUESDAY — Trenton vs Tweed, Trenton Community Gardens 7.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — All-Star Exhibition: Peterborough Church League vs Towers Food City Novice, 12.45; Peterborough Church League vs Maurice H. Rollins Pee-Wee, 2 p.m.; Peterborough Church League vs Simmers Bantam, 3.15 p.m.; Peterborough Church League vs Wyvern Juvenile, 5.45. All games at Memorial Arena.

Summary

OAKVILLE — Goal - Hurley; Defence - Klink, Cotton, Currie, Bester, Chiarot; Forwards - O'Brien, Bettiol, Cooke, Brown, Cipolla, Smith, Robinson, Hincks, Halonen.

BELLEVILLE — Goal - Rexe; Defence - Reilly, Kazowski, Brown, Marchen; Forwards - Armour, Johnston, McConnell, Johnston, Jones, McConnell, Dalliday, Plane, Summers.
Referee - Jack Cleary.
Linesmen - Bob Verchelos, Don Meyers.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Oakville: 18.11 O'Brien (Bettiol, Cooke) 18.11.
Penalties: Cotton (knee) 8.37; Godzen, (interference) 18.18; Currie (interference) 17.07.

SECOND PERIOD
No Scoring.
Penalties: Dalliday (trip) 6.42; Chiarot (hook) 8.36; Chiarot (interf.) 18.31.

THIRD PERIOD
2. Oakville: 18.57 Bettiol (O'Brien, Cooke) 19.03.
3. Oakville: 19.59 O'Brien (Bettiol) 19.59.
Penalties: Klink (hook) 17.15.

SHOTS ON GOAL BY
BELLEVILLE 9 13 10 — 32
OAKVILLE 9 10 4 — 23
Attendance (paid): 1,500.

EXCESSIVE GAS CONSUMPTION ?
CALL
Belleville Auto Electric LTD.
84 Coter St. 962-5444

Transmission Troubles ?
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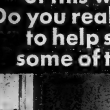
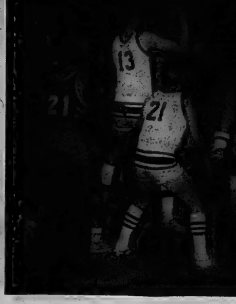
Automatic Transmission Clinic
North Front St., Trenton
392-5010

FARMS
Need special knowledge when it comes to insurance. Call a specialist for ALL Classes of Insurance for agricultural properties.
CALL
LORNE McDOUGALL
INSURANCE AGENCIES
968-5728
150 Front St. Belleville

You talk a lot about the problems of this world. Do you really want to help solve some of them?



You're a high school student.
Sooner or later you're going to have to stop just talking about the problems of the world and start doing something about them.
Are you ready to? Are you ready to accept a meaningful position? Earn your own income? Be responsible for your own future security?
If you are, you're ready to see us about our Regular Officer Training Plan. It leads to an officer's commission and a degree in Arts, Sciences or Engineering.
For more information contact your local military career counsellor.
THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES
Canadian Armed Forces Recruiting Centre
Federal Bldg., Room 247, Kingston
Ph. 545-5670
DH-69-B



Get Off My Back

Quinte centre Bill Skinner goes up to block BCI's Jim Wright's lay-up shot in Bay of Quinte High School Senior Basketball action at BCI yesterday. BCI's Brant Gallupe (13), Terry Clarke (21) and Quinte's Craig Parry (21) await a rebound. BCI won the game 75-48.

BCI Starts With Two for Three

BCI had an above average day during Bay of Quinte High School Basketball action yesterday.

The BCI seniors defeated Quinte Seniors 75-48 in a game that saw one team . . . BCI . . . having complete ball control.

Jim Wright had 25 points for BCI while team-mate Mike Scarlett was right behind with 24 points.

Steve Ogden was top scorer for Quinte with 24 points.

With the season just under way anything could happen but BCI looks like the team to beat.

Mike Scarlett played an outstanding game for BCI defensively with an excellent display of checking and batting.

In the Bantam division BCI downed Quinte 67-30.

Watson was the big gun for BCI dropping 20 points off the backboard. Lebaron had 12 points for the winners.

Nickel and Boardman scored eight points each for Quinte.

However, Quinte weren't going to be denied a piece of the action as their juniors were victorious, over BCI juniors 76-37.

Darwin Easter had 15 points while Stan Brooks had 12 for Quinte.

The BCI scoring was spread evenly with Dave Simonds scoring seven points and Wayne Morton scoring six.

"It's going to be a tight league this year, said Quinte junior coach Rick Locke. "Moira and Centennial look like the big guns this year."

5-Pin Big 7

Leo Labelle	264.9
Les Lennox	264.3
Jack Canning	263
Harry Ridley	261.7
Gen. Hammett	258.1
Jack Caisan	258
Geo. Crabb	257.2
Marg Rattan	260.8
Fran Schrieder	253
Bea Hunt	252
Kay Wilson	227
Dot Mansfield	227
Pat Spencer	225
Ila Howard	224.5

More Bowling On Page 20

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Ottawa Has Final Practice, Saskies' Day Off

MONTREAL (CP)—While their Prairie opponents took the day off, Ottawa Rough Riders hit the practice field today for a final tune-up for Sunday's Grey Cup game.

Since Friday coach Frank Clair has kept Riders on a busy schedule. When they arrived here Thursday evening, they had the night off to see the town.

But since then Riders have had two meetings daily, a vigorous practice session and an 11:30 p.m. curfew.

Clair was his usual cautious self Friday when he declined an invitation to make a prediction on the outcome of Ottawa's battle with Saskatchewan Roughriders.

"I don't believe in that," he said.

"But I know our defence is going to have a tough time handling (fullback) George Reed."

Clair feels Reed's running was the big factor in Ottawa's loss to Saskatchewan in the regular schedule.

"And I'm sure glad we're not playing this game at Taylor Field," he said. "I don't think we've won a game at their home park in seven years. And I guess they haven't beaten us at home either in that time."

Clair said he figured the packed house Sunday at the Autostade wouldn't be as noisy as a home crowd would be for either team.

For that reason, the quarterbacks would be able to call more audibles at the line of scrimmage and be heard.

Clair said Ottawa players blew several audibles in their first game against Toronto Argonauts in the Eastern Conference finals at Toronto because crowd noise drowned out quarterback Russ Jackson's calls.

The Ottawa coach also revealed he is a serious candidate for the general manager's job at Ottawa next year. Red O'Quinn, who now holds the job, is expected to move over to the same position with Montreal Alouettes.

This is Clair's 16th season of coaching Riders. In that time Riders never finished out of the playoffs.

"After all that time, I think I deserve a promotion," Clair said.

He said he hasn't yet put in a pitch for the job with Ottawa owner David Loeb. He wanted first to make sure that O'Quinn was leaving.

"If he does, I'll have a talk with Dave next week," Clair said.

A bitch could be that Loeb wants to be his own general manager. Sources close to the club say this is so.

Clair still has two years to go on his present coaching contract. While he says he would hate to see a new man come in and take the general manager's job, there is no question about his leaving in a tiff.

"I'll honor my contract," he said.

Jackson Clutches Trophy

Quarterback Russ Jackson of Ottawa Roughriders clutches Schenley Award which he received Friday as the outstanding player in Canada. He was also named top Canadian. (CP Wirephoto)

Jackson Wins Outstanding Player, Top Canadian in Retiring Year

MONTREAL (CP)—Russ Jackson, with one game left in his 12-year career as quarterback of Ottawa Rough Riders, choked with emotion Friday when he was named Canada's outstanding football player and top Canadian in the Canadian Football League.

The man whose No. 12 sweater will be retired after Sunday's Grey Cup encounter between his team and the Saskatchewan Roughriders, had been on hand to take as he said "... 12 years. . . .

"That's the end. That's all I can say."

His words were muffled as an estimated 500 persons rose in a standing ovation.

Jackson picked off two of the Schenley football awards. The third went to John LaGrone, defensive tackle of Edmonton Eskimos, named lineman of the year.

Jackson had been more voluble when it was announced that he had been named outstanding Canadian.

Receiving the award as culmination of many honors heaped upon him during Grey Cup week, he said:

"There is not much left that I can say. I was in this position first in 1959 and it was a big thrill. Now here is my last fling."

He waved at Jim Young of the B.C. Lions, the power-running halfback he beat out for the Canadian honors and said:

"Jimmy and I came from the same public school and the same high school in Hamilton.

"This is my last year. He's got lots of years left and I'm sure he will be standing up here and accepting this award."

When he was announced as the outstanding player in the country, Jackson choked up.

After the presentation ceremonies he said:

"It was nice to win all those things, but my No. 1 aim is to win the Grey Cup. It will take me all night to come down from winning these two awards."

Jackson, 33, is the only Canadian ever named Canada's outstanding player and it was a record-equalling performance.

Only Jackie Parker, former great backfielder with Edmonton and Toronto Argonauts and this season interim head coach of the Lions, has ever taken the awards three times.

Jackson won in 1963 and 1966. Parker, the outstanding quarterback and halfback from Mississippi when Edmonton swept to three Grey Cups in the mid-1950s, won in 1957, 1958 and 1960.

In the category of top Canadian, it was a record fourth victory for Jackson, whose previous victories came in 1959, 1963 and 1966. The only other multiple winners were Gerry James of Winnipeg Blue Bombers in 1954 and 1957 and Normie Kwong, Edmonton fullback in 1955 and 1956, who was elected to the football Hall of Fame this year.

Jackson won $2,000 as outstanding player and $1,500 as top Canadian. LaGrone won $1,500 as lineman of the year.

Asked whether he would change his mind about retiring, he replied "no," then smiled: "how many times do I have to tell you that?"

His future, he said, is wrapped around his job as vice-principal at Sir John A. Macdonald high school in Ottawa.

"I don't want to coach. I'm not interested in coaching at all. I've done my share. I don't want to watch football movies for the next 10 years. And I don't want to carry a playbook around in my hand as part of my equipment."

LaGrone, who beat out Jackson's team-mate Billy Joe Booth as top lineman, stood in another part of the room, ignored except for a few Western writers.

"It was, individually, my best year, but as a team we were not as great," he said, referring to Edmonton's fourth-place finish in the Western Football Conference.

"Greg Pipes was a great help to me at defensive tackle. He made a lot of plays possible. It's a pretty thrilling experience for me. It's a real pleasure to win."

LaGrone, 25, is in his third year with the Eskimos. He is from Border, Tex., and went to Southern Methodist University in Dallas. He works in the City of Edmonton legal department during the football season and studies law at Baylor University in the off-season.

★★★★★

Thompson, CFL Kickoff Return Leader Says He's Just Into Hang of Things

MONTREAL (CP)—Bobby Thompson, Saskatchewan Roughriders' rookie halfback who led the Canadian Football League this year with a total of 600 yards on 20 kickoff returns, figures he's just getting the hang of the way they play football in this country.

★★★★★

While becoming acquainted with the CFL style of doing things, he caught 45 passes, making him the seventh most popular receiver in the Western Football Conference regular season, and rushed 82 times for 467 yards, the WFC's ninth best in that department.

Next year, he hopes to do better. "There are still some playing rules here that I don't know about. As far as playing Canadian ball is concerned, I like it. It's the 10 yards difference."

The difference between the 65-yard width of the playing field in Canada and the 55 in the United States is something that Thompson, Saskatchewan's end-sweep artist, plans to exploit Sunday when the WFC champions clash with Ottawa Rough Riders.

Asked Friday how he felt about playing in the CFL title game, he said:

"I'm thrilled to death about it. It's not always that a rookie can be on a team that wins the West and gets into the Grey Cup game."

Thompson, 21, a native of Providence, R.I., who covered the 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds in high school and now runs faster than any other member of the WFC championship team, has had to make several adjustments in the game he polished last year with Oklahoma University.

Jim Spavital, assistant to Saskatchewan head coach Eagle Keys, watched the slightly-built speedster in action and persuaded him to take a crack at playing in Canada.

"It's a big switch," Thompson said. "There are still some rules here that I don't know about. My biggest switch is on defence. I used to be one man in motion in the backfield in Canada, instead of three, the way it is in the American game."

Thompson also is working on improving his blocking, using his five-foot-eleven 185-pound frame to the best aggressive advantage. "In order to make a play go, you're going to have to block."

"In the off-season, I lift weights. I don't want to get to bulky. I concentrate on strength."

He likely will go through some loosening-up exercises today and watch game films in preparation for Saskatchewan's battle with the Eastern Football Conference champs, due to start at 1 p.m. EST Sunday.

The Saskatchewan team arrived Friday by air from Regina and held a light workout.

Sports On All Fronts

TORONTO (CP) — McGill University of Montreal earned a berth in the sudden-death final of the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association water polo championship Friday by clipping University of Toronto 9-1. McGill defeated Toronto 9-6 in Montreal last week to win the two-game, total-goal series 17-7 to take the association's eastern division title. McGill meets McMaster University of Hamilton, western division champions, in the championship playoff here today.

* * *

CAMPBELLVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Cadenza, with Allen Walker driving, streaked to his seventh season victory in the featured $3,500 Morrisiston trot at Mohawk raceway Friday night. The 11-year-old gelding covered the one-mile in 2:06 1-5, beating Success Zora to increase his season winnings to $27,763. The exactor payoff on Cadenza and Success Zora was $20.70. Cavartha Butch won the first and Bradley Gilbert took the second event to set up a $34.40 daily double.

* * *

BATAVIA, N.Y. (CP) — Buddy Saunders, owned by Angelo Montante of Hamburg, N.Y., won the $3,700 invitational trot at Batavia Downs Friday night by 1¼ lengths over Miss Princess Way in 2:06 3-5.

* * *

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — The world curling championship will be held in Utica Memorial Auditorium March 17 to 21. This is the first time the United States will be host to the annual competition which previously alternated between Canada and Scotland. Teams from eight countries, including the defending champion Ron Northcott rink of Calgary, will compete for the Scotch Broom. Taking part will be rinks from Canada, Scotland, the U.S., Sweden, Switzerland, France, Norway and West Germany.

* * *

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Being switched from catcher to the infield was the best thing that could ever have happened to me in baseball" declares versatile Ted Sizemore, voted the National League's rookie-of-the-year. The Los Angeles Dodgers' second baseman caught in the minor leagues until last winter when the club decided he should be converted to an infielder. A University of Michigan product from Detroit, Sizemore feels he would have spent 1962 in the minors had the change not been made. "The Dodgers had veteran catchers in Tom Haller and Jeff Torborg" he explains. "I didn't think I had much chance of beating them out. Former major league infielder Monty Basgall worked with Sizemore when the big conversion experiment started, and Ted declares: "He did so much for me, I'll never be able to repay him for his hard work."

Etcheverry, Kwong Selected Into Football's Hall of Fame

MONTREAL (CP) — Two great Grey Cup opponents from the 1950s were among six persons selected to the Canadian Football League's Hall of Fame Friday.

Sam Etcheverry, the great Montreal Alouettes passing quarterback, and Normie Kwong, nick-named the China Clipper as a hard-charging fullback with Calgary Stampeders and Edmonton Eskimos, were two of the four players chosen.

Art Stevenson from Winnipeg Blue Bombers of Second World War vintage was also chosen, along with Abe Elkowitz, who performed with Ottawa Rough Riders and Montreal Winged Wheelers during the 1930s.

Builders chosen were the late Dr. Andrew F. Davies of Ottawa and Arthur Chipman of Winnipeg.

Etcheverry the harler and Kwong the rusher were on opposite sides in Grey Cup competition while Kwong was with Edmonton.

The Eskimos defeated Montreal in all three games, 1954-55-56.

Etcheverry rang up every pass record in the Canadian books as he became known as a first-game basis throughout the country.

This season Ottawa's Russ Jackson, who will be performing here Sunday when the Capital's Rough Riders take on Saskatchewan Roughriders completed the 175th touchdown pass of his career to surpass the mark credited to Etcheverry. However, Eastern Football Conference records were compiled officially only since 1954.

EFC statistics show that Etcheverry completed nine touchdown passes in 1952 and another 25 in 1953, giving him an unofficial total of 208.

Kwong combined with Johnny Bright in the twin-fullback formation used by Edmonton when the Eskimos rolled over all opposition in the mid-50s.

He was an all-star halfback at Calgary in 1949 and Edmonton in 1951 and 1952. He was chosen all-star fullback with the Eskimos_in-1953-55-56. In 1955 and 1956 he was named the top Canadian player in the Canadian.

Stevenson kicked the winning point in the closing moments of the 1939 Grey Cup, when Winnipeg beat Ottawa for the second time.

Elkowitz was an outstanding backfield star from his first game in 1933. He started fans with his left-footed kicking and passing. He was twice a league all-star while with Ottawa from 1933 to 1935.

Dr. Davies was active in football, first at Montreal's McGill University and after graduation, with Ottawa Rough Riders.

However, his record was highlighted more by his unselfish interest in the Ottawa clubs and players—first as an official of the club and then club physician from 1915 to 1948.

Dr. Davies, until his death in 1956, remained an honorary officer of the Ottawa football club.

He was president of the club in 1928 and, in 1936—was named president of the interprovincial Rugby Union. In 1940 he served as president of the Canadian Rugby Union.

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FEE — $3.00 per person, maximum of $6.00 per family which includes instruction and transportation.

TRANSPORTATION — Leave Y.M.C.A.—8.30 a.m. Leave Recreation Centre — 8.15 a.m. and proceed to Quinte Secondary School.

FREE SKI CLINIC — Saturday, December 13, 1969, at the Recreation Centre, from 2.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.

Blair Wants More Money, Less Work From Minnesota

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Wren Blair says he is underpaid and overworked in the dual role of general manager and coach of Minnesota North Stars.

The 44-year-old Lindsay, Ont., native is in Toronto where his charges meet the Maple Leafs in one of six scheduled National Hockey League games tonight.

"I don't feel well," Blair said in an interview. "Our game against the Leafs is our 19th. That's only one-quarter of the schedule. I'm weary. I'm worn out.

"Sometimes I haven't enough left to give to the team. A coach's main job is to inspire a team."

Blair has tried to shed the coaching duties but both Punch Imlach, former Maple Leafs manager-coach, and Bernie Geoffrion, now a New York Rangers assistant-coach, turned down the Minnesota job.

Blair says NHL coaches are not paid enough.

"We all have to operate within our budget. In many teams. I would imagine the coach is the lowest-paid person, earning less than the players. Yet the pressure is on him.

"A man who makes a good hockey coach would make a good executive in some other field, too. In hockey he has all the aggravation, has to move his family to the United States, has no security and earns no more money.

"A man shouldn't coach in th NHL if he is over 50 and shouldn't be a manager-coach if he is over 35, and I'm nine years past that already."

Blair, who coached five amateur and minor professional teams before joining Boston Bruins where he worked at scouting and player development, said the 1967 expansion absorbed all the experienced coaches available, and there are few people willing to go through the training he did to become an NHL coach.

"It's the same with refereeing. If a referee has a good job in the Toronto area, say on that earns him $12,000 a year, he can make more money working at that and refereeing in the Ontario Hockey Association than an incoming referee makes in the NHL.

"Of course the senior referees now make up to $20,000 and they deserve it because they've given all their life to the game."

Sam Pollock, Montreal Canadiens general manager, did not have such a kind attitude toward referees Friday.

Pollock said in Montreal that the wrong call by a referee in a game two weeks ago in St. Louis resulted in left winger John Ferguson's six-game suspension.

He said the referee called a match penalty against Ferguson for allegedly swinging his stick at Gary Sabourin of the Blues, when only a high-sticking penalty was necessary.

The more severe penalty left league president Clarence Campbell no alternative but to investigate the incident and as a result Ferguson was made "the scapegoat for previous actions of other players," Pollock said.

Pollock also complained that referee Lloyd Gilmour "allowed several situations to go by which should have been penalized" prior to the Ferguson-Sabourin brawl.

"Further, in the linesman's report, he stated that Bob Plager deliberately skated towards Ferguson to start a fight and that prior to the above brawl, there was absolutely no doubt in his mind that Ferguson would have left the ice without any further incident.

"It is interesting to note that Plager was not assessed any additional penalty despite this evidence, simply because the referee erred by not imposing an additional penalty on him."

The stick duel between Ferguson and Sabourin was followed by a general melee during which players from both teams left their benches. Campbell fined both clubs for allowing the players to crowd on to the ice during the fight.

Coach Johnny McLellan of the Maple Leafs announced Friday he will start George Armstrong at right wing tonight in place of Jim McKenny who will be moved back to a defensive assignment.

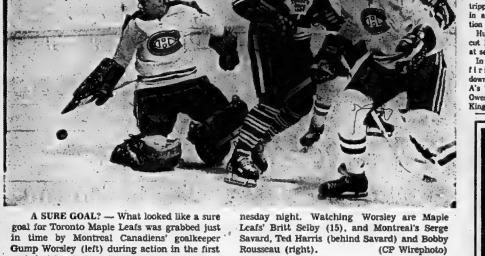
Defencemen Jim Dorey, Mike Pelyk, Tim Horton—Rick Ley and Brian Glennie are suffering from various injuries and McLellan's only other healthy defencemen are Pat Quinn and rookie Randy Murray.

McKenny, a former defenceman, has been used primarily at the right wing spot this season.

Boston Bruins also have an injured defenceman—Gary Doak, who is sidelined with a groin injury. The Bruins said Friday they have called up Barry Wilkins from Oklahoma City in the Central League to fill in on defence for tonight's game against the Canadiens in Montreal.

In other games tonight, Philadelphia Flyers meet the Rangers at New York, Chicago Black Hawks visit Detroit Red Wings, Oakland Seals are at Pittsburgh against the Penguins and Los Angeles Kings continue their nine-game road trip against the Blues in St. Louis.

Sunday, the Leafs are in Boston, Minnesota is at New York, Oakland at Detroit, St. Louis at Chicago and Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.



A SURE GOAL? — What looked like a sure goal for Toronto Maple Leafs was grabbed just in time by Montreal Canadiens' goalkeeper Gump Worsley (left) during action in the first period at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto Wednesday night. Watching Worsley are Maple Leafs' Britt Selby (15), and Montreal's Serge Savard, Ted Harris (behind Savard) and Bobby Rousseau (right). (CP Wirephoto)

Terriers Extend Lead Over Galt

Netminder Harold (Boat) Hurley, who once played for Canada in the world hockey tournament, used a combination of experience and luck for a shutout Friday as Oakville Oaks tripped Belleville Mo-Hawks 3-0 in an Ontario Hockey Association Senior series game.

Hurley turned back 33 shots to cut Belleville's unbeaten streak at seven games.

In other Friday games, the first-place Orillia Terriers downed last-place Woodstock A's 7-4, Barrie Flyers whipped Owen Sound Crescents 11-2 and Kingston Aces dumped defending Allan Cup champion Galt Hornets 4-2.

At Belleville, league leading scorer Jim (Obie) O'Brien disappointed a crowd of 1,500 with two Oakville goals, one of them into an empty net, raising his season production to 19.

Pete Bedell scored the other Oaks goal on Steve Rene.

At Woodstock, the A's opened up a 5-2 lead after 39 minutes and led 6-4 going into the third period.

A crowd of 200 watched Clare Alexander tie the score for the Terriers at 6:37 of the third period and Al Osborne gain the winner at 17:02.

John Hall, Mike Draper defencemen Doug Kelcher, George Westfall and captain John Chasczewski also scored for Orillia.

Wayne Goetz returning to the Woodstock lineup after an absence of three seasons, scored three goals. Mac Westgate, Al Blair and rookie Dick Chapman scored the others for the losers.

Kingston used two quick power play goals early in the first period to defeat Galt before a crowd of 2,168.

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Hockey Scores & Standings

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Orillia	12	2	1	75	35	25
Galt	9	4	2	57	42	20
Oakville	9	6	0	62	47	18
Barrie	8	6	2	65	52	18
Belleville	7	6	2	50	52	16
Kingston	7	7	0	44	49	14
Owen Sound	2	12	1	37	73	5
Woodstock	1	12	0	30	68	2

Results Friday
Oakville 3 Belleville 0
Galt 2 Kingston 4
Owen Sound 2 Barrie 11
Orillia 7 Woodstock 6

Game Tonight
Woodstock at Galt

Games Sunday
Kingston at Oakville
Barrie at Owen Sound
Belleville at Orillia

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Pet'borough	13	4	2	99	56	28
Toronto	11	3	4	93	75	26
Montreal	11	4	1	83	66	23
St. Cath.	11	8	1	91	77	23
Kitchener	9	9	1	72	74	19
Ottawa	6	9	4	81	90	16
London	5	9	5	78	89	15
Oshawa	4	10	5	69	91	13
Niagara Falls	6	13	1	73	107	13
Hamilton	4	11	4	80	95	12

Results Friday
Ottawa 5 Niagara Falls 6
Toronto 3 Kitchener 3
Peterborough 7 London 2

Game Tonight
Montreal at Oshawa

Games Sunday
Niagara Falls at St. Catharines
Oshawa at Toronto
Hamilton at Peterborough
London at Montreal
Kitchener at Ottawa

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	13	3	3	79	41	29
Springfld	12	8	1	77	73	25
Quebec	10	9	1	74	74	21
Providence	6	12	4	56	79	16

Western Division

Buffalo	14	5	3	72	45	31
Hershey	7	10	1	63	57	15
Baltimore	6	9	3	50	60	15
Rochester	6	9	3	53	70	15
Cleveland	5	14	3	64	89	13

Petes Hang on To First

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Peterborough Petes coasted to a 7-2 win over the Knights at London Friday to keep first place in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

In other action, Toronto Marlboros recovered in the third period to salvage a 3-3 tie with Kitchener Rangers and Niagara Falls Flyers edged Ottawa 6-5 to move out of last place in the 10 team group.

Rookie Danny Gloor scored two goals and one assist to lead Peterborough, widening their first-place advantage over Toronto to two points.

Rick MacLeish, Paul Perras, Skip Foster, Joe Watters and defenceman Ron Plumb added single scores.

For the seventh-place Knights, who dropped their third game in a row, rookie Mike Quinn and Brian Chinnick scored.

Quinn, promoted from the Barrie Junior C Colts on Thursday, scored his first Junior A goal.

A screened shot by Dennis McCord with 52 seconds to spare in the third period preserved a split in points for the Marlboros at Kitchener.

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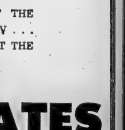

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Berger Purchases Alouettes For Estimated $1,000,000

MONTREAL (CP) — Sam Berger says he is "old enough to know better" than to buy a football team.

But joking aside, the Ottawa lawyer and businessman is delighted to have bought Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference for an estimated $1,000,000.

Alouettes have been the problem child of the pro football circuit for the last few years. Under former owner Joe Atwell they were poor drawing cards both at home and on the road.

Berger, who once owned shares in the Ottawa Rough Riders, said the Montreal franchise has tremendous possibilities.

"The team needs a little restructuring, a few changes here and there and it will be a good club."

Berger won't tip his hand as to whether he'll retain head coach Kay Dalton.

"That's my No. 1 problem and I intend to deal with it quickly," he said.

"I realize that I have had letters, cards and petitions from fans asking that Dalton stay."

When it was first rumored that Berger wanted to buy Als, football people said he was too smart to take over the ailing franchise.

"Now they are telling me what a great buy it was and how they'd like to be partner."

Friends say Berger would not have gone for the deal if he wasn't sure he could hire general manager Red O'Quinn from Ottawa.

"Sure I want him bad and I've had permission from Ottawa to talk to him," said Berger. "But we won't get together until after the Grey Cup game."

In his 60s, Berger said he plans to move here from Ottawa as soon as his 16-year-old daughter finishes high school next June. He also has two teen-age sons studying at Ontario universities.

He said he has been phasing out his law practice in Ottawa and also plans to sell some of his Ottawa properties.

Berger ran for mayor against Charlotte Whitton, got beaten and quit politics.

Benson Prepared to Revise Tax Plans

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson Friday took his proposed income tax reform before Parliament and said he was ready to listen to all constructive criticism.

At the end of the day, the finance minister did not pass judgment on the constructive aspect of things, but he clearly heard criticism.

"No finance minister has ever made a proposal that would leave Canadian companies more vulnerable for foreign—especially American—takeover," said Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield.

"I contend," said David Lewis (NDP—York South), "that you cannot build an equitable tax system by retaining the traditional, old-fashioned, conservative exemptions, lacking the courage and vision to replace them with a modern system of tax credits which will return money to those people against whom tax should not have been levied."

"It's not reform," said Henri Latulippe Creditiste — Compton. It's deformation of our economy.

But it wasn't all criticia. Mr. Benson himself said he thought the proposals would produce a "good tax system," and Robert Kaplan (L—Toronto Don Valley) said that "the highest priority has been given to poor people's needs for some justice out of the tax system."

Mr. Benson, in initiating debate on the most substantial reform of the Canadian income tax system since the Income War Tax Act was first introduced 52 years ago, said he wanted a thorough examination of the measures, and if anyone could offer improvements "the government will be quick to adopt them."

After the two-day debate ends Monday, the proposals, first made public Nov. 7, will go to committees of both the Commons and the Senate for detailed examination.

Meanwhile, said the minister, there have already been misunderstandings and misinterpretations involving the tax reform proposals. For instance, he said, it was misleading to say that tax increases would fall more heavily on the middle-income groups than on the high-income groups.

Comments such as these "ignore completely" the fact that many in high-income brackets would also be subjected to the proposed new tax on capital gains. And, based on the 1967 total income of 100,000 persons, he produced statistics to show that, generally, those with the highest income will feel the heaviest brunt of the tax increases.

"There may be individual taxpayers who do not have capital gains who would not face as large an increase," he said. "But the upper income group as a whole would pay their share of the cost of the tax relief proposed for the low income groups."

Under the proposals, which increase basic exemptions to $1,400 from $1,000 for single taxpayers, and to $2,800 from $2,000 for married couples, some 750,000 Canadians would be freed entirely from income tax.

These 750,000 taxpayers should have been taken off the tax rolls years ago, said Mr. Lewis. They need relief now—not in 1972 when the new system takes effect.

So far as the income tax on capital gains is concerned, said Mr. Stanfield, it will make Canadian businesses "dangerously vulnerable" to foreign takeover.

While he supported a capital gains tax in principle, the white paper proposed that it be imposed indiscriminately. This meant that a small company starting out would likely have to sell some shares to pay the tax. And this would "most likely" mean it would eventually fall into the hands of foreign control.

The opposition leader said it was "unjust to ask Canadians to accept these tax changes without knowing government policy in other tax fields, especially as it relates to consumption or sales taxes."

Regarding Mr. Benson's contention that the new system would hit harder at the wealthy and provide relief for the poor, this was "one of the greatest snow jobs of this or any other country."

Heavy-water Plant

Construction in progress at the heavy-water plant being built by Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd. at Point Tupper, N.S. About 200 people will be employed when it begins production, scheduled for early in 1970. (CP Photo)

THE PICK OF Punch

"Look out, it's . . . God, I'm awful with names!"

RE-ELECT
RUSSELL
ALDERMAN

Liberals Try to Alter Chairman of Committee

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberals are trying to dump Alfred D. Hales, Conservative MP for Wellington, as chairman of the Commons public accounts committee, it was learned Friday.

The Conservatives are expected to raise the roof, and the Liberal attempt may lead to one of the biggest political fights in the capital since the 1968 general election.

The Liberals have offered the chairmanship of the committee, perhaps the most important on Parliament Hill, to Harold Winch, veteran NDP member for Vancouver East.

The offer to Mr. Winch was made by James Walker, parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Trudeau, through Stanley Knowles, NDP whip.

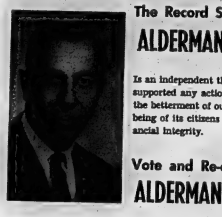
So far, Mr. Winch, a member of the public accounts committee for 11 years, has not made a decision to accept.

The Liberals can install their choice as chairman because they comprise the majority in all committees, as they do in the Commons.

The practice of making an opposition member chairman of the public accounts committee was started a decade ago by then prime minister John Diefenbaker as one of his parliamentary reforms.

VOTE
JEAN SMITH
ALDERMAN

SHE WANTS TO REPRESENT YOU ON CITY COUNCIL



The Record Shows That
ALDERMAN ENOS DAVID

Is an independent thinker who has consistently supported any action that would contribute to the betterment of our community and the well-being of its citizens while maintaining our financial integrity.

Vote and Re-elect
ALDERMAN ENOS DAVID

For Information and Transportation Phone 962-2150

Arctic to Become Strategic Region

WASHINGTON (AP) — A United States military writer says development of the North following the successful voyage of the U.S. tanker Manhattan will make the area rich in military targets and change Canadian and American defence postures.

For this and other reasons, "it is important for the status of the waters between the Canadian (Arctic) islands to be clarified," writes Anthony Harrigan, whose articles have appeared in the world's leading military journals.

In remarks printed in the Congressional Record at the request of Republican Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, Harrigan says the Manhattan voyage indicates regular tanker travel through the Northwest Passage is possible.

"If the mining potential of the Far North should be tapped," he writes, "if the harbor facilities and storage areas should be constructed and if giant vessels regularly plg the Northwest Passage, then the northern region would suddenly become rich in military targets.

"The U.S. and Canada would be compelled to consider systems of protection for these facilities, resources and installations," says Harrigan, whose article originally appeared in the December, 1969, military review of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College.

Montreal Metro Proposed

QUEBEC (CP) — A bill creating a metropolitan government to reign over Montreal Island's 29 separate municipalities was introduced in the legislature Friday.

The new regional government would assume control of the Montreal Transport Commission and inter-municipal traffic, municipal police forces, public health an hygiene including air pollution and water purification and the evaluation of real estate in all municipalities.

The region governing body would be a community council, composed of Montreal's mayor and 12 city councillors, plus one delegate from each of the 28 other municipalities.

PHONE 967-1060

ELECT
RAY BRADSHAW X
ALDERMAN

Cars and Information

Ray is an Overseas Veteran
Served with Glengarry Highlanders (Infantry)
Employed with Canada Cement
Has served on: INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION COUNCIL OF REVISION

HE WANTS:
CONTINUED PROGRESS WITH MORE INDUSTRY
GOOD HOUSING AND RECREATIONAL FACILITIES
HE WANTS THE NORTH END PLAZA

● THE TAX DOLLAR MUST BE PROTECTED
● URBAN RENEWAL (Downtown)—A referendum vote of the people must be taken before such a large multi-million dollar project could proceed.
● INDUSTRY — Belleville must have more industrial expansion to provide job opportinities for our young people.

● AN ALDERMAN FOR ALL THE PEOPLE ●

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CO-OPERATION FROM LOCAL INDUSTRIALISTS . . .
CO-OPERATION FROM THE CITIZENS OF BELLEVILLE . . .

Alderman Gerald Joyce
CHAIRMAN
BELLEVILLE INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

RE-ELECT
GERALD
JOYCE
ALDERMAN
"THE MAN WHO GETS THINGS DONE"

READ and USE CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MONTROSE ROAD

This lovely bungalow is ideally located for the family that wants to get away from the hustle and bustle of the city. The home has a two car garage, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room and dining room with sliding patio doors. The decorating has just been completed by professionals. You must see this home now. Tomorrow may be too late. -

ELECTRIC HEAT

lovely, 3 bedrooms, brick, split-level with attached garage located on a quiet crescent on the west side. This home has an 'L' shaped living - dining room, family-size kitchen with built-in range and oven, 4 pc. bath and finished recreation room. Carries for $120.00 per month including taxes.

$13,400

is full price of a well-kept, 2 bedroom bungalow located on Orchard Drive. Excellent value for either a young couple starting out or as a retirement home. Sun goes by the front door.

NEW HOME

Attractive, 3 bedroom, split-level with a den or a 4th bedroom bearing completion in the east end of Belleville. Asking only $23,785.

ACREAGE

We have numerous clients looking for acreage. List your properties with the ACTION OFFICE.

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Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

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LIMITED REALTOR

FULL PRICE $5,000.00

Frame bungalow in process of renovation. Finish it yourself and save. Terms considered. Call CHAS. COOKE for details at 962-9154.

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW

Featuring modern kitchen, fireplace in living room, torginal floors in kitchen, bathroom and foyer, rec room, attached garage. Situated on a delightful treed lot. See this one and make an offer. For details contact RITA STUBBERT at 962-9154.

100 ACRES RAW LAND

and brush in Hungerford Township. Arrangements may be made to purchase timber separately. Full price $6,700.00, for details contact RALPH SILLS at 962-9154 or 477-2847.

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Why not get the facts on this property on No. 2 Highway showing $400.00 income plus accommodation and room for expansion. Only $38,000.00 asking price. Ca.' MARG COOKE for details at 962-9154.

962-9154

330 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.
'Growth Through Service Since 1913"

CENTRAL
WEST HILL

Gracious and spacious, two storey ideal for large family or could easily be duplexed. Four bedrooms, hall and bath up stairs. Living room, comfortable family room, dining area and kitchen on main floor. Priced at $13,900. and we can help with financing.

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J.E.
McKinney
LTD.
REALTOR

PRIVATE, SALE
River Frontage

Now under construction; new tri-level split home on large river lot, just 5 minutes from Belleville.
ALSO — 2 Bedroom Bungalow with 2-car garage in same vicinity with large river lot.

Phone
962-4307

NIS-21

THREE ACRES WITH A LARGE old house needs repair and hydro. Price $4,900, full price with good terms. Phone Marion Doran 396-2946, Bob Hunter for R. D. Fraser, Realtor, 962-9942. N37-38-39-D

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180 N. Front Street
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Lots — Corbyville — Huntingdon Hills area — Foxboro — Mountain View — Massasaga. From $1200.00 up. Aikens Road.

Commercial — Belleville GROWS — we have two downtown properties — both excellent returns for investors — 12-plex, triplex.

Farms — 30 acres — 85 acres — 100 acres. $15,000.00 up. Call us today.

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400 acres of land with 75 acres cleared, beaver-made lake with large stream, 3000 feet of frontage on No. 62 highway, excellent hunting and fishing, rolling hills for the snow-mobile enthusiast. Plan your week-ends and holidays away from the big cities now. $53,000.

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Located on the East Hill. This property is in tip top condition. Gross income $3,900.00. Owner will consider taking back a first mortgage for balance.

90 ACRE FARM

With a good home and two barns located just 10 minutes Belleville. Priced to sell. Owner will consider taking back a first mortgage. A real bargain at the price quoted above. Call today we have the key.

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Central East Hill, one year old, upand-down, hydro heated, duplex. Priced right for quick sale at $25,500.

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Have winter fun on your own Oak Hill lot — from $1,295.00.

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REAL ESTATE LIMITED
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50 acres on paved road north of Brighton. Beautiful view of valley and village, wide excellent creek, 7 room 2 storey frame house and barn also in good condition. Only $22,000. Good terms.

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REALTOR

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STOP! DON'T LIST YOUR HOME FOR SALE — until you have discussed it with us. With a large alert sales staff in our local office and your home included in the listing of our other 21 branches, we will give you the very best service available. We will be happy to evaluate your home and when you decide to list with Bowes & Cocks, you will know that you have made a wise decision. NOW GO! Pick up the telephone and dial 962-9517.

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How about a lovely cottage on West Lake? — 4 bedrooms, 4 piece tiled bath with colored fixtures — Lovely living - dining room with picture window — Screened and glassed sunporch 8' x 24' — Fully insulated with lined walls. Completely furnished — 12 foot aluminum boat and 10 h.p. motor, included.

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HAROLD DAVIS	393-5311	EDYTHE PIERSEN	476-4360
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Bowes & Cocks Ltd.
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80 STATION STREET
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CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

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An ideal home for the modern family. A most attractive split level with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living - dining room and family room at one end of the most practical kitchens of any of our models. There is a 3-piece washroom handy to the family room, attached garage, fireplace and a built-in garage completes this model. There is still time to select your own colors, brick, etc.

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With separate dining room. This is one of our most popular models. Large porch covers front of home. Master bedroom to measure large 12 x 14 ft. Kitchen is the centre of attraction and a built-in garage completes this model. There is still time to select your own colors, brick, etc.

4 BEDROOMS 2 STOREY

We have a number of 4 bedroom houses in the east end. They vary in size, price and design.

PONTON PARK

We are down to our last four houses in this most desirable area. Each home is different and well worth inspecting. Full basements, attached garages, etc. Only the models have family rooms. All have garages.

ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION
SALES OFFICE — 968-3383
H VICTORIA AVE.
Lakefield Gas Available
In All Houses

N18-tf

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THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 5 p.m. previous day.

IN MEMORIAM, BIRTH NOTICES and CARD OF THANKS are $1.75 CARDS OF THANKS are $1.75 for 20 words and 5 cents for the 21st word and over. Deadline, Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturdays

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EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER wanted. 962-1676. N29-30

PART TIME OR FULL TIME EXcellent earnings. We need women with pleasing personality and willingness to work. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person. May start immediately or later if necessary. For interview please 962-3511. N37-tf-D-S-S-M

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REAL ESTATE REPRESENTATIVE

For Expanding Well Established Business To Service Belleville - Tweed-Marmora-Tamworth Area

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THE INTELLIGENCER
N27-29-D3-4

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER Required — mature or modern beauty salon. 968-4871 after 5. 962-3885. N28-31

$50.00 PART TIME
$300.00 FULL TIME

per week. Stock supplied on credit. Only part personality, 40-5 commission. Free information. Phone 12 East St.-Peel, Mississauga 278-1141 N9-10-15-17-23-24-26

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1. Past related experience.
2. Summer research completed.
3. Professional certification now held.
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4 $4,200 — $5,500
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6 $4,800 — $6,100

H. Martin J. McNeil,
Chairman Director of Education
N36-35

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WOMAN TO CARE FOR CHILD IN child's home, 5 days a week, Monday to Friday. 962-7125. N29-tf

WILL BABYSIT, LITTLE GIRL preferred. Phone 962-3 after 5p.m. or week. Dead end street. 962-6320. N29-30

WILL CARE FOR SMALL CHILD IN my own home, pre-school. 962-1904. N28-31

WANTED

GOLDEN CROSS-FIRE ANTENNA and rotor. 962-6320. N29-30

CHILDREN'S SPRING HORSE, heavier 37" high. Must be in good condition. 962-6320. N29-30

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TO BUY — FOUR STUDDED TIRES. Phone 968-4140 after 5p.m. N29-30

FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES, PREferably brass. Reasonable. 962-7125. N34-tf

TWO OR THREE BEDROOM bungalow, central East Hill — Trenton or Belleville. Prefer one with fireplace. Call 962-3931 — both our offices are closed Saturday. Must be in good condition. Mail to 1 Bleecker Ave., Trenton. 965-2880 after 5 p.m. N29-31

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WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition. Highest prices paid. Write Violin Specialist Box A-77 The Intelligencer. N11-tf

WASH STANDING CANISTER, dining room suites, ball racks, bed chesterfield, dressers and any old furniture. 962-9171. M-30-tf

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

ELECTRICIAN AVAILABLE FOR repairs and installations. Phone 968-3276. N29-31

BLACK OAKS
Appliance Repair Service
Licensed Repairs To All Appliances
Cor. Elmwood Dr. and Hwy. 2
Belleville East
962-1511 — 968-5376

PLUMBER, 16 YEARS EXPERIENCE will do small or big plumbing or heating jobs. Phone 962-7118. N28-1-tfn

REMODEL NOW
Repairs of all kinds, floor and ceiling tiling, shingling, painting, electrical wiring, etc.
CLIP THIS AD
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N30-31

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IN THE DOLDSMUIT A PACK of Cheer. Let the Spirit of Christmas sing-it back. Call for a Santa Claus to call on your family. 962-3931. C29-1-tfn

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of alterations and carpenter work — new rooms, ceilings, panelling, wood steps, repairs to locks, sills, doors, windows. All work guaranteed. 968-7127. G29-tf

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS REASonable rates for licensed plumber in E. 962-3879, Trenton. N34-tf

SHOPPING AND HOUSEWORK, delivery repairs, painting and exterior painting. Call 962-3931 or 962-9171 or E. Mills 393-7366. N18-1-tfn

JANITORIAL, CLEAN OFFICES, stores, restaurants, windows, floors, walls, ceilings, carpets, etc. Ed. Lefebvre, 16 Victoria Cres., Ottawa 13, Ont. Phone 613-521-0528. N23-tf

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EXPERIENCED
HAIRDRESSER

FOR KINGSTON SALONS
Permanent Position
Top Wages
Apply Mon. - Saturday
4 TO 9 P.M.
MR. ALEX.
TOPS KINGS INN
BELLEVILLE

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With preparation in advanced Public Health Nursing and Supervision. Baccalaureate degree with Administration and Supervision. Apply to Director Howard County Health Unit, 3rd Floor, Howard Bldg., Ellicott City, Md. Good salary.

Apply in DR. C. B. LEIB, Medical Director of Health, Dist. Dentistry, Hastings & Prince Edward County Health Unit
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Belleville, Ontario
N30-31

STOCK CONTROL CLERK & SALES GIRL

Full Company Benefits
Good Starting Salary
For Interview Call 962-0885

SINGER CO. OF CANADA
223 Front St. — Belleville
N30-31

RECEPTIONIST
TYPIST

Required by local manufacturing firm. Minimum of two years experience. Dictaphone experience essential. Good starting salary. Fringe benefits. Apply in writing stating age, experience and salary required to —

Allied Chemicals
Canada Ltd.
P.O Box 640
Belleville, Ont.
962-9171

BABYSITTER, LIVE IN BABYSITter required, one pre-school child, housekeeping. Private room, bath, television. Phone 962-3931 or 962-9171. Lakeview, 16 Victoria Cres., Ottawa 13, Ont. N29-tf

WANT ADS

DO THE JOB FAST!

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

OFFICE FOR RENT, SEVEN HUNDRED square feet. Full services including A-C. Centrally located. Contact A. C. Shannon Realty. P28-tfn

MODERN AIR CONDITIONED office space in new building now renting for November occupancy. Ideal location. 1000 Lind Boulevard. P27-tfn

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. with service entrance, loading facilities. Apply Shannon & Ferry, 112 Lind. P27-tfn

1,200 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading docks in modern building. Clean. Attractive rental. Wenham. Jy15-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

TWEEDMOUTH HOTEL HAS ROOMS to rent for the winter season by month, daily or weekly available, with or without bath. Some with TV. Apply at reasonable rates. P28-tfn

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM, CLOSE-IN, man only. Phone 966-9666. N28-1f

NEXT NICE ROOM OR ROOM AND board to be vacated Dec. 1st. Phone 966-4878 after 5 p.m. N28-1f

PRIVATE ROOM AND BOARD AND shared in quiet home, lady only. 966-3703. N27-3t

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY FOR proposed new industry, one or two bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 966-4141 Ext. 9. N28-4t

ROOM OR ROOM AND BOARD IN private home, 966-3340. N28-2t

FOR RENT

THREE BEDROOM BRICK, FULLY modern, insulated, panelled, $140, monthly. Mann Martel 962-8106. N28-tfn

UPPER 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, three rooms and bath, in Tweedsmuir Village. Stove, heat and hydro supplied, $100 monthly. Call 962-3472. N28-3t

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, with new kitchen, $140. Apply 324 North Front. N28-3t

ONE BEDROOM HEATED APARTment with refrigerator, stove. Separate entrance. Available Dec. 1st. 962-3472. N28-3t

TWO BEDROOM HEATED APARTment, hot water supplied, with washer and dryer, fridge and stove appliance. Private entrance, large family room. Available Dec. 1st. 962-3734. N27-3t

JANUARY 1 POSSESSION. NEW 2 bedroom apartments, electrically heated. Close to shopping centre. Victoria Manor, Belleville. N6-1m

PARKDALE COMMUNITY CENTRE for rent. Monday thru Saturday for reservations and rates Phone 962-4758. J4-tfn

BELLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE for reservation and information phone 962-9613. J4-tfn

BARBER SHOP
TWO CHAIRS

Fully Equipped — Air Conditioned — Heat and Light Supplied.

Reasonable Rent

Apply To

89 CANNIFTON RD.

Or PHONE 968-7914

After 6 P.M.

N26-tf

MODERN FURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment, heated with bath, $90. 962-3734. N27-3t

COMFORTABLE BEDROOM with heat and bath available Dec. 1st, near downtown. Phone 962-3734. N28-3t

FOR SALE

ALUMINUM AWNINGS AND CANOPIES

Manufactured by
SAM'S ALUMINUM
SAVE. BUY.
NAPANEE
— FREE ESTIMATES —
Dial Operator And Ask For
ZENITH 6-3200 (No charge)
N26-s-r-w-z-tf

ZENITH
21" CONSOLE
COLOR T.V.
Used, But Like New
GUARANTEED
$350.00
Hitchon's
340 FRONT ST.
N28-2t

GOING SHOPPING?

Leave your laundry with us and we will wash and dry it for you.

Attendant On Duty at all Times

SPEEDY LAUNDROMAT
39 Station Street
(Next To Kentucky Fried Chicken)
962-9171
N12-tf

PAIR OF SNOW TIRES, NEW CONditions $45.00 — $35. 966-3041. N28-2t

BAYVIEW ORCHARDS, APPLES! Fancy Cox grade. Pears and potatoes. Cider and honey. Open daily. Merrickville. 925-2112. O14-tf

CEDAR CLOTHES LINE POLES AND fence posts. 962-3734. N27-3t

TURKEYS, CAPONS, CASSOCK, pot bealed, dry fireplace wood, all grain grinding. 966-7901. N28-4t

GREEN VINYL CHESTERFIELD plus two matching chairs. Phone 962-3575. Small translator with tape recorder. Ask after five phone 962-9077. N28-2t

PAL-O-PAK
BLOWN INSULATION
Means maximum savings in fuel. Insist on your money back guarantee in writing.

SAM'S ALUMINUM
NAPANEE
— FREE ESTIMATES —
Dial Operator and ask for
ZENITH 6-3200 (No charge)
N26-s-r-w-z-tf

SUEDES A SPECIALITY.
at
One Hour
"MARTINIZING."
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING
M. J. (BILL) MILLINGTON
On Pinnacle Near Post Office
962-4700
N11-tfn-13-14-26

ALUMINUM WINDOWS AND DOORS
Custom Fit By
SAM'S ALUMINUM
NAPANEE
Free Estimates
Dial operator and ask for
ZENITH 6-3200 (no charge)
N26-s-r-w-z-tf

FREEZER OWNERS!
SIDES AND QUARTERS
BEEF PORK
Cut wrapped to your specifications. Fast frozen in sanitary polyethylene.
WEYMARK'S MEAT MARKET
Government inspected Abattoir and Lic. No. 365. Plant No. 189
R.R. 4, BELLEVILLE
962-7020
A26-r-r-w-z-tf

DUMONT ALUMINUM
Doors, Windows and Awnings
Sold and Installed by
QUINTE PANTENNA SERVICE
R. R. 2, Belleville
Free Estimates — 962-6500
N18-s-w-z-tf

BLACK'S MEAT MARKET
Beef For Freezer
HINDS 69c
SIDES 59c
FRONTS 53c
Cut Wrapped
Fast Frozen
Guaranteed
Phone
962-0918
N30-r-r-w-z-tf

SEND YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES A CHRISTMAS GIFT SUBSCRIPTION TO THE INTELLIGENCER
Gift Cards Supplied With Each Subscription
CANADIAN MAIL RATES
12 Months — $22.00
6 Months — $11.75
3 Months — $ 6.50
CARRIER DELIVERY
52 Weeks — $26.00
26 Weeks — $13.00
13 Weeks — $ 6.50
For
Further Information
Call The Intelligencer
CIRCULATION DEPT.
962-9171
N12-tf

CUTTING AND WELDING OUTFITS complete with gases, cylinder cost $160.00 each. Only one left. Price complete $140.00 each. Only one new Dec. 31, 1969. Total Supply and Machine Co., Ltd., 25 Wellington Crescent, Belleville. J13-tfn

TWO OIL SPACE HEATERS, one salon oil tank, 1 oil converted coal stove, 962-4071. N28-2t

YOUNG RABBITS, MAKE LOVELY pets for Christmas. 962-1771. N28-2t

STOVE AND FRIG. GOOD WORKing condition, Baby carriage. Sacrifice. 968-4771. N28-2t

ELECTRIC RANGE, SMALL — NEW 962-1746. N28-2t

DUCKS AND GUINEAS. 968-1895. N28-2t

SIX EIGHT WEEK OLD PIGS, DIAL 966-3476. N28-2t

GIRL'S 24-INCH BICYCLE — GOOD condition $10.00. C.C.M. skates, Tu $4.00. Phone 962-3912 after 5 p.m. N28-2t

TELEVISIONS, USED SOME RECONditioned, $50 and up. Guaranteed service. Belleville Electronics Centre, 113 Front. N28-tfn

SUPERIOR ELECTRIC HUMIDIFIER 20-gallon three bushel per hour capacity, like new, $100.00. Phone 962-4185. N27-3t

FOR SALE

CANARIES, CALL 968-4389 AFTER 5:30 p.m. N27-3t

9-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE $200, or best offer 962-2697. N27-3t

AUTO

CENTRE
1969
L.T.D.
429
CONVERTIBLE
Lic. No. L46035
Only 20182 Miles
4 -SPEED
FLOOR SHIFT
ALMOST NEW
WIDE OVALS
POWER UNIT
ALL THE EXTRAS
LOCAL OWNER
SAVE OVER $2100.00 OVER NEW PRICE
AT OUR FULL VOLUME PRICE
$2740.00
No Money Down and no payments due until
1970
May be arranged at Christie Cars, 179 Haig Rd. and Dodges Limited, 200 Dundas St. East, Belleville. Phone 962-2205 or 968-3305. Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

1966
CHEVROLET ½-TON
STEP-SIDE PICK-UP
6 Cylinder, 4 Speed Transmission, New Brakes and Tires. New Paint. A-One Certified. Lic. V72508.
YOUR FOR ONLY
$1395.
GEORGE PRUNER
TRUCK SALES
135 JAMES STREET
962-4371

VADER'S
1967 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN 4-door sedan, 283 V-8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, radio, white wall and discs, etc. Finished in rust with black interior.
Plate No. 833726
VADER'S
CAR SALES
DATSUN SALES and SERVICE
Cor. N. Front and College Sts.
BELLEVILLE, ONT.
Sec: DALE VADER
962-1449 — 962-7491

GREAT IDEA!
Looking for an easy way to pick up some extra money for your Christmas Shopping.
Here's a great idea!
Sell the valuable but idle items around your home for cash with a Want Ad.
Dial 962-9171 to place a low-cost, fast-acting Want Ad.
Ask for Classified Ads.
N26-tf

1965
Pontiac Convertible, V-8, automatic, power equipped, pushbutton transistor radio, outstanding. Must sell on account of sickness.
962-5109
N27-3t

'65 BUICK CONVERTIBLE, FULLY powered, mechanically certified. Phone 962-4185 after 5 p.m. N27-3t

BEST REASONABLE OFFER SUITS the Cadillac sedan, sharp condition. 962-4185. N27-3t

CENTRE
1965
PONTIAC
PARISIENNE
HARD TOP
Lic. No. 628372
Original dark grey metallic with a white simulated vinyl top, immaculate Parisienne Lane blue interior. Excellent white wall tires, custom wheel covers, power steering, transmission and rear end. Has features to make this an ideal buy at our volume low price of only
$1038.00
Terms with no money down and no payments for until 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 179 Haig Rd. and Dodges Limited, 200 Dundas St. East, Belleville. Phone 962-2205 or 968-3305. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

AUTO

3 WEEKS. BOX TRAILER, 1965 MERCURY ½-ton, factory checked, custom built, radio and new tires. Chevrolet Impala, Custom, 2-door hardtop, 1965, 283 V-8 motor, power steering, power brakes, clock and radio, white wall tires, mileage 57,000. Phone 476-2406. N28-1f

1965 CHEVROLET CANADA, 2-DOOR hard top, vinyl top, automatic, 283 V-8, radio, white wall tires, wheel discs, new rear executive drives, private sale, 962-1464 after 5 p.m. G23-tf

'65 CHEV. SUPER SPORTS V-8, bucket seats, 4 speed automatic, best offer, 962-6217 after 6. N28-2t

— FREE —
New Snow Tires Installed On All Cars Bought From
GEORGE PARKHURST MOTORS LTD.
102 Canniffton Road Belleville
Open 8 Till 9 Monday to Friday
Saturday 8 Till Noon
962-3851 G28-tf

'59 MERCEDES BENZ FOR PARTS. Best offer. 968-7731. N28-2t

1958 FORD, MODEL A SPORTS coupe, new rubber, new engine. Phone 477-3740. N28-4t

1957 FORD, GOOD CONDITION. Phone 968-4231. N27-3t

'57 CHEVROLET BUG, EXCELlent condition, 968-6534. N27-3t

1965 FORD 9 PASSENGER WAGON V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic and radio. Best offer. Phone 962-4185 after 5 p.m. N27-3t

'64 PONTIAC PARISIENNE HARD top, 327 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, 962-3026 after 6 p.m. N27-3t

SNOW VEHICLES

SKI-DOO ALL STANDARD MODELS in stock at Quinte Marine, 210 Quinte Marine, Napanee. Dial 966-2236. N27-3t

SKI-DOO
Sales and Service
Parts and Accessories
QUINTE SPORT CENTRE
LAKE ST. — PICTON
PHONE 476-2715
Open Evenings Til 9 p.m.
N22-r-r-w-z-tf

ARCTIC CAT 70
PRICE OUR ARCTIC WEAR
FRONTIER SHOP
Cor. Elmwood Dr. & Hwy. 2
BELLEVILLE EAST
OPEN 9 TILL 9
G28-r-r-w-z-tf

—SNOW CRUISER
—SNOW COMMANDER
—SKI-WHIZ
JUST ARRIVED! '
TRANSPORT LOAD OF SNOW MOBILES
WE NEED THE SPACE
Special This Week Only . . .
17 H.P. WITH ELECTRIC START $695.
Large selection of new and used machines from — $125. up.
ALTON HADLEY LIMITED
371 N. Front St.
962-6477
N27-3t

FOR TRENTON AND DISTRICT IT IS
McPHERSON'S For
SKI-DOO
Sales — Service — Financing
100 SKI-DOO SUITS IN STOCK
SNO SUITS from $19.95 up
PHONE 392-6321 TRENTON
N10-1m

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF ALDA IRENE ANDERSON, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Widow, Deceased.

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of the above named who died on the 7th day of August, 1969, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 15th day of December, 1969, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to claims then filed.

DATED at Belleville this 28th day of November, 1969.

GYLANN & GYLANN,
Barristers & Solicitors,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executors.
N28-D6-13

HOME HUNTING?
Our Office May Have The Answer To Your Needs.
Deal With A Local Realtor You Know!
Call the Action Line
962-5326
JOYCE
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
214 Front Street

TENDERS

Sealed Tenders, submitted in an envelope marked "Tender For Demolition of Quinteview Shack" will be received by the Purchasing Officer, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, until 12 Noon,

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8th

for the demolition and/or removal of the shack on the property situated south of the Dundas Street parking lot and adjacent to the Moira River at the Bridge.

Contact Mr. W. F. Todd or Mr. R. J. Wannamaker at either 962-2205 for more tender forms. N28-2t

CHRISTMAS TREES

CHRISTMAS TREES, PLANTATION grown, Scotch Pine and Balsam, your choice $2.75 each, 3 miles east of Belleville on Hwy. No. 2, across from Point Anne Lane. John Ruffell. 962-3482. N28-2t

TALL STATELY SPRUCE FOR CHRISTmas trees, $1.00 each. Come and come out and mark one for delivery. Pinecrest Farm. 962-6227. N28-2t

CHRISTMAS TREES, SCOTCH PINE, choice quality, available now. Cut your own or we will cut for you. 10 1/2 Cedar Crescent, corner Hwy. 2 Highway and Boundary Road, Deseronto. Interchange No. 18. Dial 396-3226. N27-3t

SCOTCH PINE TREES, CUT OR ready to go. Bloomfield 393-5464. N27-3t

PRUNED SCOTCH PINE, ON THE stump or cut. Phone 962-2697. Call Meader 473-3023 after six. r28-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF EMILY SOPHRONIA RUNDALL, late of the Village of Ivanhoe, in the County of Hastings, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of the above named deceased, who died on or about the 15th day of May, 1969, are required to send same duly proved to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of December, 1969. After the said date the Executor will distribute the assets of the Estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville, this 18th day of November, 1969.

CAMERON & ORD,
Chambers Solicitors,
Trust Bldg.,
191 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Administrator.
N15-22-29

NOT RESPONSIBLE NOTICE

I, J. G. Holmes, 242 Victoria Ave., Belleville, will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name as of this date, Nov. 29, 1969 without my written consent.

John G. Holmes.
N28-2t

Do YOU know where YOU vote?
Or do you not care about Belleville?

PETS FOR SALE

PUREBRED NORWEGIAN ELKhound puppies, 8 weeks old. Phone 962-2205 or 968-3305. N28-2t

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, STANDard and miniature. Phone 962-4153 or 613-354-3196, J. Forster, R. R. 3, Cobourg. Ontario. N28-2t

CKC REGISTERED MINIATURE poodles, ready for Christmas. Puppies on request. 392-6940. N28-2t

WANTED — HOME FOR GOOD natured, 2 year old Siamese cat. Phone 968-4231. N28-2t

REGISTERED WHITE MINIATURE poodles, ready for Christmas. Phone Trenton 965-2611. N28-tfn

PEKINGESE PUPS, 12 WEEKS OLD, C.K.C. registered, $75, to $100. Mr. Gene Miller, R. R. 4, Belleville. 962-2797. N27-3t

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS IN TIME for Christmas! An ideal family pet and hunting dog. Phone 962-4153 after 6 p.m. 968-6267. N27-3t

FEMALE SEAL-POINT SIAMESE kitten, registered pedigree, good stock, free shots, 966-2613. N27-3t

FOUR-YEAR-OLD PONY, COMplete with saddle and bridle. 393-5762 Bloomfield. N26-tf

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — BLACK SHEPHERD BEcoat in Pt. Moreland, Finder please phone 962-4153. N28-2t

LOST, MAN'S GOLD WATCH WITH black face and gold numbers on buckle. Inscription G. Priority to return to owner. Phone 962-4153 or write Bowl. Reward. 962-3302. N27-3t

LOST — BOY'S CCM COUGAR HOCkey skates, size 4, between Bell Telephone Building and Front. Reward given. Anyone knowing whereabouts of same please call 968-6218. N27-3t

PERSONAL

MAN WANTS PERSON OR PERsons to share cost of car trip to Vancouver, or points in between Around December 14th. 962-4153. N28-2t

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS
Know yourself and know your friends. Personality analysis through handwriting. 1 to 4 years. Send sample of writing and $2.00 to
MRS. ANN CURSON
962-8348
S13-tf

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE 962-8181. Talk this over with the one who cares. Phone anytime.
M16-tf

MORTGAGES

Excellent Small
Short Term
Investment Available.
First mortgage showing
12% Return
Call 962-8722
N30-D6-3

HORSES FOR SALE

ONE TEAM BLACK PERCHERON Phone 962-1651. N28-2t

Intelligencer
Subscription Rates
Home delivery of The Intelligencer, Belleville, Trenton, Napanee, Picton, Brighton, Campbellford and villages in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties. Call the Intelligencer Circulation Dept. 962-9171
Motor Route delivery is available in some rural areas only by the Intelligencer Motor Route Carrier delivery at the rate per week payable to the carrier
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Further Information May Be Obtained By Calling
962-9171

Voyageur Colonial
Up to 14% On New Low Fares
Belleville - Toronto Daily
Same Day Return Only $4.75
P.S.—USE PARCEL EXPRESS 7 DAYS A WEEK

THANK YOU . . .
FOR PAYING YOUR CARRIER PROMPTLY
Collections by your Intelligencer carrier are timed to provide you convenient service and best meet his school and study schedules. He may begin collections Thursday and complete his collection on Friday, so that he can pay for his papers on Saturday morning.
Your thoughtfulness in paying him the first time he calls to collect will encourage him in giving you prompt service. It will save him extra work for which he would receive no additional profit.
It will give him more time for school and other activities.

TRADE SCHOOL

MEN — WOMEN — COUPLES
MOTEL CAREERS AVAILABLE
Would you like a new exciting career in the growing motel industry? UNIVERSAL MOTEL SCHOOLS can train you to certain thorough proficiency position as Motel Manager, Assistant Manager, Motel Housekeeper and Housemen, Motel Desk Clerk and Relieving people; travel if you want but join in motel activities from the pleasant surroundings. Apartments, meals, uniforms, and starting salaries furnished. Write or phone Train at home in your spare time during your present job. Home Resident Training at school owned facilities in Florida. Motel Desk Clerk Course, Motel Housekeeping Course, Motel Keep present job and train at home until ready to retire through home enrolment, national employment assistance. Write for free booklet, no cost, no obligation and mail today!
LESSONS IN ENGLISH ONLY
For prompt, reply write to:
UNIVERSAL MOTEL SCHOOLS, INC.
Dept. 278
1901 N.W. 7 Street
Miami, Florida 33125
Name .....
Address .....
City .....
Phone .....
Age .....
Accredited Member National Home Study Council
N1-8-13-20-26-D6-13-20

TRAILERS FOR SALE

1965 16-FT. GENERAL HOUSE trailer. Good condition. Box A-43 The Intelligencer. N28-3t

SONSMORE TRAILER SALES, FALL special. Fully equipped, 8 x 40 Commander 11-ft. house trailer, $4,995. Small down payment. Low rent. Phone 966-6222. N28-1f

If you want to drink, that's your business.

If you don't drink, that's our business.

This agency insures both kinds of people. But to those who never drink alcoholic beverages, we can probably offer extra savings through Abstainers' Insurance Company. For automobile, fire and personal property insurance at substantial savings, call us about Abstainers' Insurance.

Call
CLARENCE D. FUZZEN
INSURANCE AGENCY
136 Bridge St. E., Belleville
962-0239
F. Harper Kelly C. D. Fuzzen
Representing
ABSTAINERS' INSURANCE COMPANY

WANT ADS DON'T COST... THEY PAY. TRY ONE TODAY AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!!

AUCTION SALE

ONTARIO

AUCTION LAND LAND

Property Sale K-01240

Approximately 4.3 acres of land in Lot 16, Concession 3, Township of Ameliasburg, 2 miles south of Brownell, east of Hamlet of Crosbie. Sale to take place on the premises at

2 P.M. E.S.T.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1969

TERMS: $1000 cash or certified cheque to be made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario at the time of sale, balance payable in 30 days. For further information contact:

The Auctioneer
Mr. Ken Johnson,
District Engineer,
Department of Highways,
46 Mount Road,
Trenton,
Belleville, Ontario.

OR

Department of Highways,
Right-of-Way Office,
Postal Box 6000,
200 County Street,
Peterborough,
Telephone: 366-2230

SALE SUBJECT TO A RESERVE BID.

Sale is also subject to the Provisions of Section 42 of the Expropriations Act 1968-69.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS ONTARIO

NOTICE

A&W

Gigantic Grey Cup Special

SUNDAY ONLY
NOV. 30, 1969

PAPA BURGER ONLY 49c

Enjoy One Or Maybe Two While Watching The Game In BELLEVILLE Phone 962-8312 and In TRENTON Phone 392-5151

NOTICE

FAST ECONOMICAL CONVENIENT TAXI SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 962-6464-5. We offer prompt, courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.

CHECKER RADIO TAXI

120 FRONT STREET
962-6464 — 962-6465 — 962-5464
Belleville, Ontario

2nd-tf

NOTICE

We wish to thank our many customers for their patronage at

PLAINFIELD GENERAL STORE

and we hope that you will continue the same with the new owners, Jack and Mary Nickel.

Albert and Eileen Arn.

NOTICE

BELTONE HEARING AID SERVICE
WILL CEASE OPERATION IN TOWERS STORE, BELLEVILLE

Notice Will Appear At A Later Date
Re: Service Centre
For assistance or information Phone 962-6000

Call or write head office:
MRS. M. JACKSON
Frontenac Mall,
300 Bath Rd.,
KINGSTON 546-5282

N38-21

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

STANDARD BRED FILLY, 8 months, sire: Northwood Chief; dam: Miss Marvel Hal. Harold Rodgers, Norwood.

130 HEREFORD STOCK CALVES, and 1½ yearold steers and heifers. Apply Ivan Gilmour, Consecon, or Gerald Hawbolt, Wellington. We deliver.

NOTICE

Welka

FOOD TAKE OUT NOW OPEN

Southern Fried Chicken
Snacks — Dinners — Buckets and Barrels
Hamburgs — Hot Dogs
Cheeseburger — Chips
Wiener Wind-Ups
Fish and Chips — Home Baking

¼ Mile East of City Limits
Next to Wood's Shell

OPEN —

Mon., Tues., Wed. 11 a.m. — 10 p.m.

Thursday — 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

Sunday — 12 p.m. - 10 p.m.

PHONE NO. 968-7471

N37-31

NURSING HOME

PRINDLE NURSING HOME
Accomodation For Elderly Ladies On Pension
Comfort, cleanliness, quiet, pleasant, atmosphere with television in each room.
M. V. PRINDLE, Prop.
18 ALBERT STREET
BELLEVILLE, 962-9326

C37-tf

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY

BELLEVILLE
DRUMMER BOY STEAKS LIMITED

is expanding into Belleville and offers a proven steak and burger franchise to the right person—immediately. Exclusive protected location High return, moderate investment

Established name with proven system and registered trademark.

Quality control
Complete staff training
Planned advertising program
Accounting service and administrative counsel
Financial assistance
Full Franchise Agreement
Complete turn key operation
No previous experience needed

For further details write to DRUMMER BOY

MR. E. R. (BOB) HUNT
Franchise Director
Box 115, Chatham, Ontario
or
Telephone (519) 352-7571

N37-tf

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Motel Managers Training School
106 Lake Shore Road East Port Credit, Ontario

Dear Mr. Wilkinson:
Without obligation I should like to receive by mail, brochures and all other information regarding job opportunities and training in Motel Management.

NAME .....
Street & Number .....
CITY ..... Province .....
PHONE NO. ..... SINGLE ..... COUPLE .....
"Registered as a trades school under the Trade School's Regulation Act (Ontario)".

M14-149

ACROSS
1 Form of precipitation
5 Indicates approval
10 Clues and Stripes or Triple Leaf
14 Big
15 Public notice
16 Girl's name
17 Natural representation
18 Spoken Word
20 Leave out
22 Fortunately
23 Pertaining to play, take, etc.
25 Identification cards
27 Hit Leo Laporte, "___ Lest"
29 Period of time
31 Lodge or King
32 Business symbol
37 Baseball statistic: Abbr.
38 Rent in bed
40 National Intelligence Authority: Abbr.
41 Everlasting
43 Army unit: Abbr.
44 Decree
46 Betrayal of a secret
48 More polite
51 Cast
52 Cheese
54 Salad ingredient
58 Tyrannized over
59 Reputation
61 Having returned from death
63 Idle
64 Soon
65 Former
66 Verse
67 Malicious
68 Modify
69 Write
70 Urge: Var.
71 Relations

DOWN
1 Kind of mistake
2 Data
3 Epochal
4 Incited: 2 words
5 Verse
6 Magazine feature
7 Oriental sash

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

A	S	P	S											
B	A	R	E											
A	L	E	R	T										

11/29/69

8 Plunge
9 Calgary
10 Part of a ship's structure
11 Restrain
12 Dismissed
13 Impudent
21 Kind of game
23 Propelled a small boat
25 Orchestral section
27 Shut out of the loop
28 River of Europe
29 Weightman's word
33 Branch of the army
34 Over again
35 Ballic gulf
36 — did
38 Moved swiftly
39 Door sign
42 Racehorses that have not won
43 Kind of music
45 Seaport
47 Draw into contradiction
48 Fight
49 Ending used with mega and tele
50 Put on again
53 Employs
56 Skit
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60 Nullify

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Controversy On First Driver Carries On

By GEORGE H. CARVER

Although the automobile is of modern invention, there is a controversy, and always will be, as to who created the first vehicle that actually could travel under its own power.

England, France, Italy and the United States present claims whereas Germany, which never aspired to credit, seems entitled to the honor of perfecting the first device that could operate, both on land and later, under its own means of propulsion.

The claim of France is centred in something put together by M. Cugnot about 1769. The English award the invention prize to Robert Trevethick, a steam driven contraption built in 1804. The Italians claim a General Bordio built a "steamer" in 1837.

Until Germany's Gottlieb Daimler perfected industrial combustion in 1885 using petroleum spirits, actually kerosene, men striving to create an automobile worked on the idea that it must be steam-propelled.

DAIMLER EARLY PIONEER

Daimler experimented with the internal combustion idea through the early 1880's. He attached his engine to an ordinary bicycle using a chain belt as a propeller shaft to the rear wheel. He succeeded, also, in using petroleum derivative, actually kerosene, as a fuel in 1885. In 1887 he attached his motor to a small boat on the River Seine in a successful experiment. It is noted that Levassor, a Frenchman, improved on the Daimler idea by building an automobile body into which he placed the motor.

While Daimler originated the internal combustion principle by making the automobile possible, Levassor was the actual creator of the automobile as we know it today.

It is a long cry from eight decades ago when Levassor gave his idea to the world, and his creative genius and brilliant engineering have wrought miracles in automotive progress.

In his book, "Canada: A Way to Go" (Ryerson Press, $10.00), Robert Collins takes one down a literary trail milestone by models that mark the march of automotive time.

The 150-page edition is replete with original art productions that leave nothing to the imagination of the modern generation and brings nostalgia to those who lived in the early part of this century.

Factual to the last detail, Collins pens a comprehensive account of nearly 100 cars produced in Canada with special emphasis on technical and historical aspects of each.

Nor is "What a Way to Go" devoid of humor. Mr. Collins' research brought out many anecdotes of the lighter side of what was first termed the "Horseless Buggy." He also notes the sheer wonder of early motoring in Canada especially during the first 25 years of the century when the automobile industry was showing signs of developing into the billion-dollar giant it is today.

In colorful sequence the writer takes you from the Rev. Geary Belcourt's "single seated steam wagon" which appeared in Prince Edward Island in 1866, to John Moody's Winton of 1896, to the modern racing car of the speedways.

The Famous Fred Model T, Collins points out, was never just an automobile. It was a legend from the moment it was built. No other car in history so stirred the emotions or so effectively sealed the human love affair with the "horseless." For an entire generation of Canadians as well as Americans the "T" was a way of life.

He quotes a letter from circa 1900 describing this city's first car, a one-cylinder Packard "A cloud of white smoke and evil-smelling fumes floated in sulphurous haze behind it. Housewives opened doors and shook goggle-eyed. Small boys lined the side-walk keeping up easily with the pace. Down Pinnacle Street they proceeded, scaring the wits out of weak-hearted citizens and the daylights out of horses which had never been known to shy even at a thunderstorm."

"What a Way to Go" is recommended as a "must" for motoring buffs, Canadian antique auto enthusiasts and the public in general.

In an intriguing look into the 21st century, the author speculates on what the future holds for automobiles cars and motorists.

He goes so far as to predict "A hundred years from now, maybe sooner, the thing called the 'automobile' will be obsolete in every form. The children of the future will do away with their video libraries for an amused look at those four-wheeled clumsy antiques of the 20th century."

Until perhaps they will agree with those of us alive today that at least it was a "great way to go."

The Platters - - Still Crooning

The Four Platters, Curtis Cheatham, Al Brown, Robert Howard and Cornell Brown give out with one of their hits at the Belleville Club where they visited yesterday evening. The famous group is being held over by popular demand at the Sun Valley Motor Hotel for another week.

No Beards, Long Hair or Guitars But Platters Prove Their Durability

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

It's now been almost 10 years since The Platters came upon the music scene in North America and the world, and they're still going strong. They're now in Belleville at the Sun Valley Motor Hotel.

Granted, there have been some changes since their first hit, Only You. In 1952, but the same musical, vocal style is there.

For example, there was a split up in 1956, but the group continued to maintain musical stardom. There were five of them then, including a female vocalist, Zola Taylor.

Since then Miss Taylor has retired from show business, leaving the present four male members to continue on their musical journey. They have with them for six years: and Curtis Cheatham, a one-year veteran of the group.

At present the group is tied up with club dates which is part of their reason for play-ing Belleville. As a matter of fact, the famous four have been held over for another week at the Sun Valley.

They are still recording for Columbia Records. In the future they will be releasing a couple of singles in French.

Also being released shortly is a live album recorded on the "Gold Coast" in Australia. There will be another album released in the new year, as well.

The group will be returning to more dates in Australia in January and will be seen at Expo '70 in Japan. They will be playing United States military bases in Japan, also.

There will be only a little derivation in style when their new records are released.

Their tunes will feature more of today's sounds, remaining in the pop field. There will be more tunes composed by members of the group themselves.

But their style has been brought up to date. The Beatles' tune, Yesterday, is an example.

"It's like a soul song, like a blues ballad, like a pop tune", explained, Cornell Brown, lead singer of the group.

But the adults, the main market for the music of the Four Platters, are still demanding the same sort of music from them.

"The adult market — that hasn't changed", Mr. Brown said.

The Four Platters, while on tour, are usually accompanied by a musical arranger and three or four musicians.

And then there's Derek Martin, ar ex-member who has made it on his own. Derek has an album being released in January, produced by Teddy Randazzo in New York.

His last pair of hits were You'd Better Go and Soul Power. He is going to Australia with the Platters.

Tomorrow, the group will play the Afro Lounge at CFB Trenton for members and guests only.

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JUNIORS (3 games)

Boys: Jim Bell 223, 215, 533, Steve Whitney 246, 203, Joe McCormick 240, 203.

Girls: Debbie Pradella 203, 214, 545, Pat Hall 203, 203.

BANTAMS (3 games)

Boys: Gary Andrews 213, Barrie O'Connor 461, Paul Barker 440.

Girls: Janice Pradella 548, Helen Noel De Tilly 428.

BEGINNERS (2 games)

Boys: Darren Wade 224, Paul Treacy 219.

Girls: Mary-Jo McKenzie 235, Joyce Mason 235.

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High Three Darts: Winnie Ross 103.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A"

Sydney Smith Signs 7, Welch and Co. 6, Ed Bell Construction 5, Claude Lucas, Spur Service 3, Sheriff's Office 3, Hope & Mintz 2, Bonnie's Beauty Shop 2, Warren Auto Parts 2, Corbett Tip Top 2, Tip Tops 1, Raymond and Co. 0.

High Score: R. Casselman 366 (305), Savage 364, B. Ellis 342, (315), F. Sagriff 328, L. Wilson 326, Maddison 322, S. Clare 307, J. Calnutt 300.

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Men's High Single: Wally DeSmith 328, Jack McMechan 311, Bob Bradshaw 309.

Ladies' High Single: Helen Demill 271, Marian Mundry 258, 256, Ann Tripp 222.

TUESDAY NIGHT BUSINESS LADIES

Rebels 2, Tuscets 8, Hi-Los 8, Lovebugs 7, Sweet Sixes 8, Dynamettes 2, Jets 8, Bunnies 7, Tigers 3, Hi-Balls 8, Misfits 3.

High Scores: J. Bennett 250, 203, 567; F. Schreiber 250, 639; Pat Spencer 241, 639; D. Stuart 229, 226, 643; L. Calnutt 221, 221, 615; M. Bennett 220, 220, 615; Trabb 212, 220, 577; E. Miller 584, 561; M. Wilkinson 576, 560; M. Hall 567, 561; Wilkinson 556, 552; M. Trumpour 552, 525, 722; D. Lacelda 209, 216, 606.

BERKSHAM 5-PIN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Flora 4, Linney 3, Lemons 7, Rees 0, Peachey 3, Mayors 7.

High Triple: Linney 787, 216 (311); Martha Rees 781 (272); Ethel Gibson 711 (268); Margaret Wessels 718 (321); Ida Sills 712, 214 (218); Maude Craig (240); Winn Ross (240); Grace Webb (228); Bettie Anderson (240).

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED COMMERCIAL "B"

Quinte Western 4, Cozy Grill 3, Amazing Six 2, Go-Getters 0, Scooters 3, Groaners 2, Unknowns 2, Whirlwinds 2, Flookers 2, Mod Squad 4, Flame Throwers 3, Fourth Jets 3, Runaways 2, Dalesmen 4.

Mo Stalesberg 803, 296, Donn Brennan 720, 305, Bill Fraser 706, 286, Jack Hughes 704, 308, Ron Hughes 704, 286, Bob Ellis 704, Ted Price 702, 281, Thelma Charlton 699, 276, Christopher 688, 299, Bernice Hunt 686, 246, Marie Reid 672, 246, Helen Decker 666, 256, Jo-Anne Turcotte 653, 272.

UNION CARBIDE MIXED

The Animals 7, Wranglers 6, Misfits 7, Headpins 8, Lucky Six 4, Roadrunners 5, Orioles 3, Lucky Six 3.

Ladies' High Scores: Donna Lucas 275, 621, Linda Boyle 251, 251, 688, Jean Cole 246.

Men's High Scores: Bob Smith 281, 721, Ron Boyle 279, 693, Eddie Marlenee 274, 666.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

● Grey Cup Festival features films of the top Canadian football players in action and receiving their awards at a special dinner on Grey Cup night.

2.00—Football Special (0) (11) (12)
MOVIE: Double Feature — Dawn at Socorro and Outside the Law (4)
Children's Film Classics (3)
Saturday Cinema: "Captain Kidd's Kitten" and "Lafayette Escadrille" (6)
Roller Derby (8)
Grey Cup Special (replay) (5)
Samson and Goliath (10)
2.30—Rocky (10)
2.00—Pro Hockey Special: (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Top Secret Affair"
Uncle Waldin (10)
3.00—Football Special (0)
3.30—Grey Cup Festival (6) (11) (12)
Wondering (10)
4.00—Lacrosse (6) (11) (12)
Meet Hot Seat (0) (11)
A Different Drum (10)
Wrestling (8)
4.15—Golfaro: Football Peru Etats vs North Carolina (12)
4.30—Joe Frost (5) (10)
Big World of Sports (9)
Sunday Showcase (6)
5.00—Race Around and Roadrunner (6) (11) (12)
Beat the Champ (4)
Batman (5)
Cudbuy Jubilee (3)
Mr. Dressup (Monday) (8)
Saturday Showcase (10)
5.20—College Bowl (8)
5.30—Man From U.N.C.L.E. (10)
6.00—Mexico (12)
Porter Wagoner (8)
Sunday Showcase (11)
Big World of Sports (9)
Channel 7 News
6.05—Man and His World (6)
6.15—Quiet (12)
6.30—Galloping Gourmet (6)
Mr. Dressup (8)
Death Valley Days (12)
Channel 4 News
CBS Evening News (7)
Wilbur Brothers (4)
7.00—Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (12)
Ed Sullivan Evening News (7)
Hawley-Brinkley Report (2)
It's Academic (4)

SUNDAY

● The Boston Patriots meet the Miami Dolphins at Tampa, Fla. on channel 4 at 4:00.

● Jose Feliciano and Peggy Fleming in Madison Square Garden at 9 on channel 5.

2.00—NFL Football — Cleveland Browns meet the Bears at Chicago (6) (12)
4.00—AFL Football — Boston Patriots vs Miami Dolphins at Tampa, Fla. (4) (11)
NY vs Green Bay (7) (5)
MOVIE: "Old Dark House" and "Man Without a Star" (10)
Poetry Week (6) (11) (12)
4.30—Sunday Showcase (6) (11) (12)
Perry's Probe (8)
—Audubon Theatre — "India's Wilderness" (10)
5.00—Football — New York Giants meet the Green Bay Packers at Milwaukee (6) (11)
Untamed World (8)
5.30—Ed Sullivan (6) (11) (12)
Sunday Showcase (10)
Jesse James (4)
6.00—Wrestling (8)
Channel 7 News
6.30—Perry Como (12)
CBS Evening News (7)
Hawley-Brinkley (2)
7.00—Wild Kingdom (6)
Lassie (7) (5) (4) (10)
Hollywood Palace (11)
Land of the Giants (12)
Bonanza (Monday) (8)
7.30—World of Sports (9)
Yo Yome With Lova (7) (5)
Big World and Welcome to It (6) (11) (12)
Channel 4 (8)
8.00—Bonanza (Monday) Love (10)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (6) (11) (12) (10)
FBI (12)
8.30—Bill Cosby (6) (12)
Perelbert (8)
9.00—Movie (Evening Special) (8) (7)
Simon and Garfunkel (5)
Movie Special (4) (6) (10) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Circus World" (12)
Fabulous Sixties (9)

RADIO

AM — 800 FM — 97.1m/c

SATURDAY

5.05—Radio Club Broadcast — Centennial.
5.15—Sunrise — With Mike Beaston.
6.05—Radio Club Broadcast — Loyalist.
6.30—Bright Asshtine Trio.
7.00—Sign On — Sounds Say That Program with a bright start, variety and Canadian Scene. Today's guest Bruno Gerussi.
8.00—CBC Stereo — "Exiles" by Harold Pinter. Starring Dr. Harry Hynd, Harold Pinter in personal rivalry about human relationships and the world's inevitable loneliness in independence.

SUNDAY

8.05—Sunday Morning Magazine — Journey background reports on major news of the week with Bruce Rogers and Bill Paul.
9.00—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10.05—Ontario Gardener — Ontario Promenade.
11.00—Church Service — Alliance Church.
12.15—Noon Grey Cup Game Preview.
12.45—1969 Grey Cup Game live coverage from Autostad on the Expo Site in Montreal. Fred Hamilton gives the play-by-play description of the game.
3.25—Matinee — With Art Waring.
4.30—Cross Country Check-up — Scores, stats and highlights from which listeners may phone in personal collect to Betty Shapiro, Ontario and Bruce Rogers, Quebec and Bill Paul, Maritimes.
7.30—Sunday Night NHL Hockey — Montreal Canadiens vs the Boston Bruins at Boston.
10.30—Time for Decision — With Billy Graham.

SATURDAY

10.00—Holland Cruising.
11.00—Hawaii Calls.
11.30—Frank Asplundh.
12.30—Sound of Britain — Ideas and events from Britain, presented by Ben Lerner.
1.30—Opera — Die Meistersinger Festival Conductor Maazel.
4.30—Doug Aashtine Trio.
7.30—Music of Yon Like It.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.30—Eastern Gardener and Neighborly News with author-broadcaster Milton Stevens.
11.02—CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra — Conducted by Irwin Hoffman.
12.00—Fishings in Black and White — Cornelius.
12.45—Sunday Matinee — With Art Waring.
3.30—Merton Music — CBC Sound of Music.
5.05—Funny You Should Ask That — Program with a bright, zesty view of the Canadian scene.

FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — John Wayne and Rock Hudson co-star in the CinemaScope adventure, "The Undefeated" in the main feature at the Belle for the entire week-end. Shows start at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.

AT THE PARK — Tender sensuality of "Valerie" starring Jean Valerie Quinet. Added attraction "School for Sex". Shows start at 6.30 and 9.30. Last complete show 8.10. Sat. Mat. 2.00. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over.

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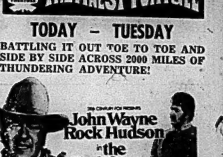

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PARK

SHOW TIMES 6.30 - 9.30 Last comp. show 8.10

SAT. SUN. 2.00

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Montreal Police Battle Women Protesting Demonstration Ban

MONTREAL (CP)— More than 150 women who challenged Montreal's controversial anti-demonstration bylaw were carried, dragged or pushed into paddy wagons Friday night and spectators who encouraged them were chased down blind alleys by riot-equipped motorcycle police.

The demonstrators, members of a number of women's organizations, gathered in a ball on downtown St. Lawrence Boulevard and planned to march from there on city hall in a show of opposition to the bylaw.

But a solid wall of riot-equipped police met them when they left the building, and they sat down in the street with arms linked. Many of the women had fastened themselves together, their wrists linked with padlocked chains, and the fire department's rescue squad was called to snip the chains with heavy bolt-cutters.

Spectators who encouraged the women with chants of "ladies pas"—don't give up—were dispersed by police who used their motorcycles as easy ruin the sidewalks. Reporters and photographers who tried to inspect the sit-down were also pushed back and one, Canadian Press photographer Peter Bregg, was arrested.

At police headquarters, the women were still being photographed and questioned early today. A police spokesman said at least 150 will be charged with infractions of the anti-demonstration bylaw.

Bail was set at $25 each, but the actual release of the demonstrators took several hours because of the number to be processed.

The group that organized the demonstration was the newly-formed Front Commun pour Quebecoises—Common Front of Quebec women.

Present at the group's meeting before the demonstration was lawyer Robert Lemieux, who said he belongs to a four-member defence committee to represent the women.

He said he plans to challenge the jurisdiction of the court and to present a motion to quash the charges.

"The bylaw is definitely illegal," he said. "It is against the Canadian bill of rights, against all of our traditions."

The police "were just the instruments of oppression and what we could call fascism in Montreal."

The bylaw, adopted Nov. 12 after a number of violent demonstrations this fall, allows the city administration to forbid any marches or demonstrations it considers may become violent.

All parades have been outlawed for an initial period of 30 days except fro today's Grey Cup parade.

Earlier Friday, a group of about 300 McGill University students protesting the same bylaw dispersed peacefully on police orders after a short march near the downtown campus.

Pearson Defends Report On World Development

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister Lester B. Pearson Friday defended his world bank report on international development against charges that its recommendations are based on faulty premises.

Mr. Pearson spoke to a development conference at Carleton University, jointly sponsored by the university's school of International Affairs and the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

Discussion at the conference centred on the report, published by the World International development commission which Mr. Pearson headed.

During a question-and-answer period following his speech, a delegate charged that the report—the recommendations were "inadequate," if they were intended to be a blueprint for development "because they were "based on the premises of the development decade which failed."

The United Nations declared in 1961 the 1960s would be to be a development decade, attempting to narrow the gap between living standards in developed and developing countries.

The Pearson report, the delegate said, was "trying to make a horse go which is already dead."

Mr. Pearson said he disagreed with the critic. Earlier he had said the report was basically written for "governments and legislators."

He had been criticized, he said, because the report didn't go far enough.

"Perhaps our reach didn't exceed our grasp, but at least I hope the rich countries will grasp the recommendations I won't worry so much about their reach."

Mr. Pearson said he was concerned about critics of foreign aid who claim that developing countries are linking aid to political and economic interests, and using it as a guise to transfer false values to the developing countries.

Although he agreed with the revolutionary attitude that a whole new development partnership was needed, his report "dealt with the world as we found it."

Although Mr. Pearson and his fellow commissioners had "understood the revolutionary point of view" they wanted to prepare a report to improve the current situation.

The report, published under the title Partners in Development, calls for developed countries to send one per cent of their gross national products to developing countries in the form of grants, loans or investment by 1975—which was also the goal of the development decade for the 1960s, ending next month.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 30

Your birthday today: The year ahead is one of learning to use unusual methods to extend both social and business activity. People are inclined to like your beliefs and proposals as your decisions and terms become crisp, clear cut. Partners are fairly easy to find and deal with. Romance is vivid and lively. If you have the time to devote to it.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Odd experiences are commonplace today, and coincidence features a rather improbable or fascinating situation. New contacts are promising.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Family activities keep you occupied. Be sure, however, to do your part in your community and to allow for some privacy.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Property holds your attention strongly; changes and repairs are needed. Creature comforts seem overattractive. Stick with your diet and thus enjoy the day and evening more fully.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Everybody is acutely sensitive to disclosure of events of the last few days. Learn to let off in luxury and you will eventually get a delightful story. Coincidence brings about a most extraordinary incident.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): New people may become very important in your thinking. Your financial outlook changes abruptly, then settles to normal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): More facts come to light. Any travel undertaken for other reasons. Use notebooks or other ways of refreshing your memory. Nobody is very happy with your independent ideas, but much is at stake in looking after your own interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 22): This Sunday it is important that you extend yourself and your resources to help keep the peace and to protect your community from dissension. Gladly make the effort.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Secret activities blunder into unexpected visibility this Sunday when you meet head on with somebody from your own bailiwick. It's better to stay home and concentrate on improving your mind or state of health.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Be ready to discuss your specialty with a visiting stranger — it just may happen that some of competence and charm arrives. Otherwise, solitary diversions are preferable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Original projects thrive until you expect everybody to give up his own designs and join in yours. Then all balk. Lessen your demands or objects.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): People are seeking you for a wide variety of reasons. Be ready to readjust according to whom the inquirers are. Keep your main discourse to social trivia. Direct questions will then indicate the interests of the strangers.

For December 1

Your birthday today: Present conditions improve steadily in the year ahead as you achieve minor adjustments. Rough edges smooth as your skills sharpen. You must control your moods, yet find room to express yourself. Today's natives are head-strong, realistic, apt to plunge into ventures prematurely.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Get out bright and early, be conversant with the day's situations. Don't overlook information.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Give other people extra space and time to work out details. Do your share with minimum comment. Routines, old matters can be cleared away now.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Effort on necessary matters works out better than involving extra people. Tonight make use of the crosscurrents to hold a simple gathering of friends with differing viewpoints.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): The less you expect from relatives, the happier your day turns out to be. Do applications and fresh beginnings are not favored at this time except as temporary expedients to fill gaps. Avoid unnecessary promises and travels.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): The temptation is to begin the week with overoptimistic activity, with everybody you can about going along. Detailed preparations for later activities are strongly advised.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): You are close to your best today in material affairs. If you will listen to the urging of your intuitive powers. Family members, friends, may require some distraction. Patience will be rewarded.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Matters that already have been started go well. Initiatives require silence. You are tactful enough in crucial situations; now you are tested in moments of drift and unpreparedness.

SCORPIO (Oct 23—Nov. 21): Stand on your own feet and do what you find is well within your reach. Prepare in advance for future activities. Social spending easily gets out of hand.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Close associates are firmly with you today, according to how well you have dealt with them. Outside factors arouse impatience, perhaps haste by initiative.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your natural tendency to plan ahead in detail requires verification of your information.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your judgment is sharper and more to the point than your friends' ideas. Do not expect favors or preference in the management of anything that is not entirely your own personal property.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): What you do today benefits your partner or relatives more than it helps you. Put forth as much energy as conditions permit; get a good start on the new week.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Medicine for One Another's Poison

What's food for one may be poison for another. (Old and hoary, nevertheless true). This applies especially to medicines. What helps your neighbor may be hurtful to you — and vice versa.

Even an innocent aspirin tablet may upset the machinery; and one may wonder what is causing all the ups or bowling. No drug is exempt. For example, consider the following case history:

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My husband, who is 57, has been taking an anti-hypertensive drug. This has done the best job in controlling his hypertension. Is it at all possible that this may be causing his depressed feelings?

He's been on it for over three months. He feels so low he is considering a change of jobs with the same firm. It's not a question of ability. He has been successful in whatever he has done. He is intelligent and kind — and a marvelous husband.

Has the drug been the cause of his lack of interest in his work and in his hobbies? Or is this change natural at his age?

The heavy-hearted feeling he has does not last all day. He seems to have his "ups and downs." However, during the past month there have been more downs than ups. — Mrs. T.

Comment: You have hit on a possibility that has been overlooked for some time. TBut we are now aware that some antihypertensive drugs may occasionally produce depression in some patients. A drug happens to be one of the best in controlling high blood pressure — but so in rare cases of aspirin-reactors — it is. We've found that it may produce such symptoms as your husband has.

Temporarily stopping it or cutting down on the dose, often helps. But I am only guessing. Take it up with your husband's doctor. There are many reasons other than drug idiosyncrasy that cause depression and other symptoms.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: What is the difference between a drunk and an alcoholic? — Mrs. J.

Comment: It's a matter of definition, of usage. Saying one is an alcoholic is euphemistic. It sounds better, Personally, I never call anybody a drunk. I dislike to hang such labels on sick people. And you know, of course,that the alcoholic is a sick person.

Neither do I like to hear anyone call somebody else a "nut" or ready for the "nut house" if they show some mental derangement. As the saying goes, charity begins at home. Remember that when one of us is certain if and when the problem of alcoholism or mental aberration may strike in our own home.

* * *

For Mr. T.: Sudden swelling of the soft palate may be due to a throat infection, but is more likely to be due to an allergic reaction. Your doctor will be able to differentiate.

For Master R.: You are not alone. Getting up at the age of 15 to speak in class full of anxiety and perspiration is a common failing. But I think you will be interested to know that even the most experienced speakers will confess they are nervous for the first few moments of every speech they make.

No matter how experienced, they stay scared — at first. And they will also agree that once the anxiety passes, they enjoy speaking as much they hate to stop. So you see, Master R., there's hope for you.

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HERE'S PROOF

BELLEVILLE NEEDS SCOTT FOR MAYOR

(Press Clippings from the Intelligencer)

Annual Payroll Over $2 Million

By Harry Mulhall, Staff Reporter

OTTAWA — The federal government has approved Bellerive as Ontario's regional headquarters for the Unemployment Insurance Commission — a move which means a major economic breakthrough for the Quinte city.

The economic dividends include:

A 350-member resident civil service work force, including about 30 new local job openings.

A new annual payroll totalling more than $2,000,000.

A demand boomlet for houses, apartments and all other forms of domestic accommodation.

With Russell Scott as Mayor . . . BELLEVILLE NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD!

Industry has focused on Belleville! The city is being noticed . . . It's moving ahead! Belleville has taken the biggest leap forward in its history with more jobs — more homes — more educational institutions — more recreational facilities.

Now there is a good feeling in Belleville and citizens are proud of their city. Let's keep it this way . . .

RE-ELECT RUSSELL SCOTT!

KEEP BELLEVILLE A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

U.S. Firm to Build Carpet Plant Here

Opening This Fall

By Harry Mulhall, Staff Reporter

Belleville has won another industry — a $1,300,000 carpet dyeing and finishing plant — the largest single capital investment in the city announced this week.

Chromalloy Canada Ltd., the industrial major subsidiary of an American parent group, is the first Canadian subsidiary of the operation dealing in specialty dyeing for textiles. Three years ago Chromalloy Canada Ltd. was established in Belleville.

Construction will begin as soon as possible on a 20 acre site on the city's eastern limits . . .

Bell Plans Training Centre

By Roy Peacock, Staff Reporter

The city of Belleville was chosen over four other centres as the location of the new in-service educational training centre announced yesterday by Bell Telephone.

Mr. Scrivener said the Bell's new in-service training centre in Belleville would be the largest of its kind in Canada, providing accommodation for up to 140 students from across Canada and other parts of the world.

Mr. Buckley estimated the staff required to man the new school would result in an estimated $400,000 a year being spent in Belleville by the Bell.

The project's impact on the community was measured in more practical terms by City Industrial Commissioner Ray Brown, with 1,500 delegates coming in to the city every year it should augment the local economy by about $2 million," he said.

Loyalist College Expands

The formal ceremonies on the college campus-site east of Wallbridge Road will signal a start on the first $1,500,000 phase of the project.

The building's first section to house technology students, is scheduled for operation by September, 1970.

The contract awarded Dalton Engineering is not to exceed $2,700,000 for the total project. The tender, providing five percent management fee was the lowest received for the project.

The first module will be a three-storey building, some 219 feet square. It will provide 95,000 square feet of interior space.

Apt. Development Proposed

Belleville may be getting a multi-million dollar apartment development consisting of two high-rise buildings with a total of 200 family units.

An application to rezone the area between Bridge St. East and Dundas St. East of the Belleville Suburban Area was presented last night to the Belleville Suburban Planning Board by Toronto architect Gerald Friedman on behalf of Loyalist Developments Ltd.

The development company wants to build 100 units in the first building, one hundred units in the second building which would take up only 40 percent of the land.

The rest of the property would be the same area was the rezoning application in the first place.

Another zoning application by Charles Lardner for the Unemployment Insurance Commission property. He plans a total of 57 family units.

4 Major Industries Prospects for Belleville

'68 Commission Work on Record

By Donald MacKenzie, Staff Reporter

In a dazzling forecast obviously designed to get the commission's activities on the record before parliament, Ted Deacon revealed that four major acting chairmen operate over 40,000 subsidiaries in the year 2000.

"A total of 400,000 buildings will be in the area of development is in various stages of serene industrial tises," said Mr. Deacon in his report of serene industrial

Without using names, he said a major international food manufacturer was in the area, a major international location of a 120,000 square foot plant is announced manufacturer was also negotiating for a plant in the area for an 84,000 square foot plant employing three shifts of workers.

Work Is Started Here On 900-Home Project

Sewers, Mains Go in First

By Roy Peacock, Staff Reporter

Belleville's most ambitious single housing subdivision — Palmer Gardens — is under way, with bulldozers excavating streets and utility services.

Principal for the 45-acre development in the city's west end at the corner of Bridge Street and Palmer Road is Gowanbrae Ltd., who plans more than 900 housing units.

The major portion . . . will be in the form of high rise apartments . . .

Also planned are 93 single family dwellings, 33 semi-detached dwelling and 60 row houses.

The Tatham Company of Belleville has the general contract from the owners for installation of roadways, storm and sanitary sewers and watermains.

First to go in will be the storm and sanitary sewers . . . but the entire contract including curbs and paved roadways is expected to be completed during 1970.

Growth Is a Reality

(From an editorial in the Intelligencer)

. . . the recently released figures on the voting list for this year's Dec. 1 municipal election is a clear indicator that the past 12 months has been a period of considerable expansion.

There will be 800 more eligible voters than a year ago when the board of education elections took place. In addition the assessment roll shows an increase of 387 in the number of property owners.

. . . coupled with the near-400 increase in property owners and no decrease in the number of tenants, it does suggest that a sizeable percentage of the additional voters are people who have moved into the community.

One estimate is that the voting list figures suggest a population increase of well over 1,000 people in the last year. This would be a growth rate in excess of the provincial average . . .

Belleville's Rapid Expansion Predicted By Mayor Scott

By Roy Peacock, Staff Reporter

In fact Mayor J. Russell Scott in a New Year's prediction sees the city enjoying an expansion period never before paralleled in the history of the municipality.

Still awaiting approval from the Ontario Municipal Board is the much-talked about plaza development for the city's North Front St. area.

Mayor Scott terms this shopping plaza and hotel complex, and also the proposed Unemployment Insurance Commission regional office as distinct possibilities.

But in addition to the construction program for municipal services and housing, Mayor Scott is confident the city is due for a period of industrial expansion which will surpass any previous activity.

He said there have been more enquiries from potential industry in the past three months than in the previous 20 years. He is confident that some of these industries will locate here.

KEEP BELLEVILLE MOVING

VOTE SCOTT FOR MAYOR

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